

Plymouth Observer

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FIFTY CENTS

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LET'S GO!

Get ready, Plymouth Observer readers. Today your hometown coverage of restaurants, music, movies, travel, theater and concerts will expand. Let's Go! is a new section designed to make your entertainment planning convenient and fun. This colorful, contemporary section covers the suburban entertainment scene. The premiere section includes stories about local symphony orchestras and highlights of the upcoming local community theater season. Read about new and/or improved area restaurants and a new travel page. In addition to Let's Go!, our community life material — weddings, engagements, births and local features normally found in Section C — will move up so the material is easier to find. Please feel free to tell us what you think about our changes. Call me at 953-2100 or drop me a note at the Observer, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, Mich. 48150. I look forward to hearing from you.

— Steve Barnaby, publisher

IN THE PAPER TODAY

Services held: Westland's Samir and Nadia Ansara, killed in a car accident Aug. 31 in Canton, were buried Tuesday from St. Mary's Orthodox Church in Livonia. Burial was at Parkview Cemetery in Livonia. /3A

Condo project: A new Canton condominium development at Warren and Lilley roads has raised concerns among pilots at Mettetal Airport. /3A

Chairman named: When the Canton Plymouth Mettetal Airport Advisory Board was formed over a year ago, state and township officials were hopeful it would serve as a community forum for residents with concerns about the airport. /3A

SPORTS

New coach: Plymouth Canton quietly found the successor to Hooker Wellman as the girls swim coach — Ron Krueger, best known as Plymouth Salem's wrestling coach. /1C

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Crash survivors out of hospital



Three survivors of a small plane crash on Saturday in Plymouth Township have been released from the hospital. Meanwhile, plans are being made to honor a Detroit man who helped rescue them from the plane.

BY KEVIN BROWN
STAFF WRITER

Three people who survived a small plane crash Saturday in Plymouth Township have been released from the hospital.

Patty Gillelan, 52, of Plymouth Township and Delores Cochran, 58, of Ypsilanti, were released Monday

from St. Mary Hospital in Livonia.

Lloyd Cochran, 61, of Ypsilanti, was taken by helicopter Saturday to the University of Michigan Medical Center and released from the center on Sunday.

The crash killed pilot Lawrence Gillelan, 58, of Plymouth Township. He had taken off from Mettetal Air-

port in Canton on Joy and Lilley roads, and was trying to land it in a small field due to engine trouble when the crash happened.

Plymouth Township Police Chief Carl Berry said one of the passengers reported that the plane's engine had cut out and the pilot was trying to glide the airplane to the field, where it crashed.

"Everybody here is sort of flabbergasted," said Bill Brown, head of the Plymouth-Canton Aviation Association, who was at the airport on Tuesday. "They're all in shock."

"I've been here since 1964 and can't

remember anyone being seriously hurt," Brown said. "He was a well-liked guy, he was very enthusiastic about any new piece of equipment coming out."

Plymouth Township Fire Chief Larry Groth said officials plan to recognize the effort of Darrell Perry, 34, of Detroit, who helped drag the survivors from the burning airplane following the crash.

"We'll probably have some sort of ceremony," Groth said, adding that it has yet to be scheduled.

See SURVIVORS, 4A

Several changes in store for fest

BY KEVIN BROWN
STAFF WRITER

This year's Plymouth Fall Festival is big on tradition, but there are a few changes for the annual event Friday through Sunday.

"We have some new rides and entertainment for kids," said festival manager John Bida.

The festival traditionally provides a range of activities in the area around Kellogg Park. Food booths and food events provide area service clubs a chance to raise money to pay for activities that benefit the community. The traditional highlight of food events is the Rotary chicken barbecue on Sunday.

Festival opening ceremonies are scheduled for 6-6:30 p.m. Friday at the festival stage off of Kellogg Park.

In some other changes this year, a part of Main Street between Penniman and Fralick, usually blocked off during the three-day festival, will only be blocked off on Sunday.

And this year, some festival activities will happen on Ann Arbor Trail between Union and Forest, causing that section of street to be closed to traffic.

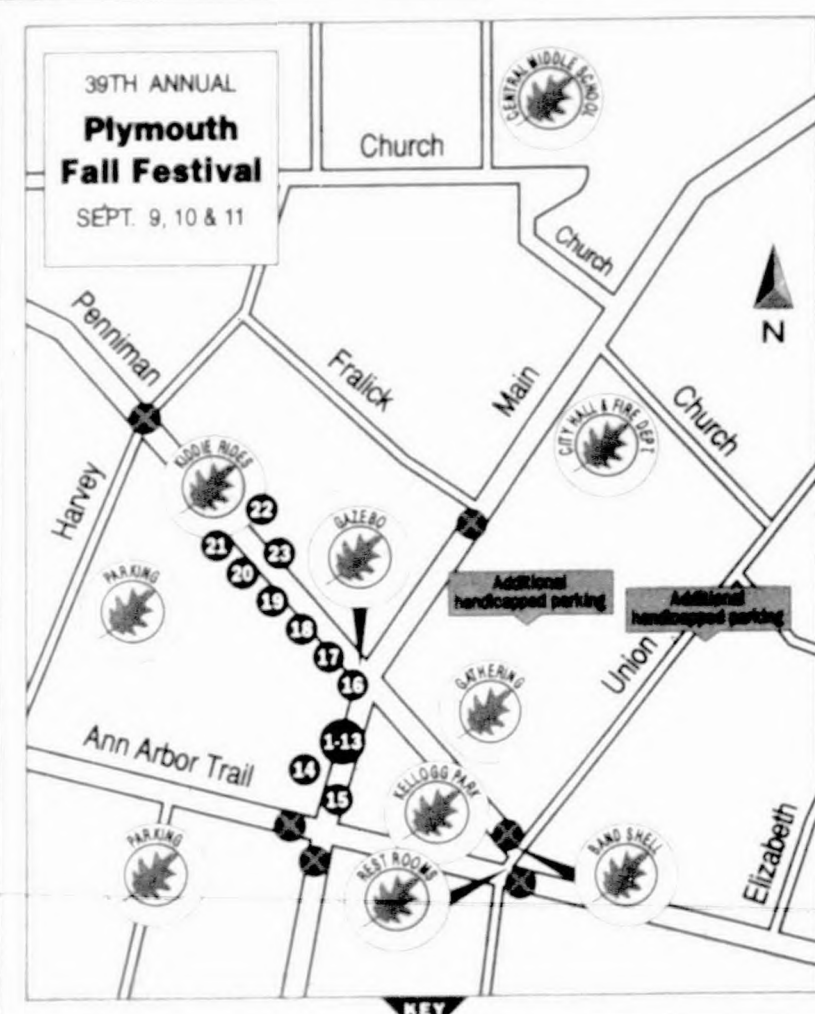
"There's going to be art in a bottle, an Orbitron gyroscope you get into, a Velcro wall, kiddie rides, and some new musical entertainment this year," Bida said.

Opening ceremonies are followed by bingo sponsored by the Plymouth Business and Professional Women at The Gathering.

From 6:30-7:30 p.m. at the festival stage the Canton Senior Citizens Kitchen Band performs. The Plymouth Community Band follows, from 7:30-8:30 p.m.

Saturday morning activities open with the Kiwanis pancake breakfast; cost is \$5.

See FEST, 2A



- 1 Civitan of Plymouth-Canton: Pin photo buttons, Yaki Tori and chicken sandwich
- 2 Kiwanis Club of Plymouth: Onion rings
- 3 YMCA: Italian sausage sandwiches
- 4 Reorganized Church of Latter Day Saints: French fries, pretzels, chili, chili fries
- 5 Plymouth Optimist Club: Toys, balloons, glow in the dark necklaces
- 6 Polish Centennial Dancers: Kiebasa, stuffed cabbage, walesinski, pierogies
- 7 Theatre Guild: Cotton candy
- 8 V.V.A. Plymouth-Canton #528: Corn on the cob (Friday and Saturday), subs Sunday only
- 9 Nativity of the Virgin Mary: Shishebob, gyros
- 10 Salem Class of '96: Roasted almonds
- 11 Salem Class of '95: Pizza
- 12 Kiwanis Club of Plymouth: Popcorn
- 13 A.A.U.W.: Used books
- 14 Chamber of Commerce: Caps, sweatshirts, T-shirts
- 15 Plymouth Lions Club: Dish of caramel apple chips, TCBY frozen yogurt
- 16 Jaycees of Plymouth-Canton: Good Humor ice cream
- 17 I Care: Educational computer software
- 18 Canton Class of '95: Hot dogs
- 19 Canton Class of '96: Doughnuts and cider
- 20 Plymouth Township Police: Substance abuse information
- 21 Sand Art: Make your own sand art in a bottle
- 22 Salem Dugout Club: Baseball throw
- 23 New Morning School: Carnival games, face painting, spin art, darts, bean bag toss



TAKES GRANT/STAFF ARTIST

Seminary deadline extended

A deadline has been extended in the court battle over who will develop the former St. John's Seminary.

Wayne County Circuit Judge William Giovan has extended a deadline to Sept. 23 for developer Eric Lindquist to produce a letter of credit showing he has financing to build a senior center at the former seminary.

Lindquist's plan was scrapped in

the spring by the Catholic Archdiocese of Detroit, owners of the former seminary at Sheldon and Five Mile roads, as they said he failed to show evidence of necessary project financing by a specified deadline.

In March, Archbishop Adam Maida announced plans to create a youth and family life center at the site. But

Lindquist has challenged this in circuit court.

Last month, Judge Giovan set a Sept. 2 deadline for Lindquist to show he has \$15.5 million in financing. Lindquist's attorney, H. Rollin Allen, said Friday the Sept. 2 court date had been adjourned for three weeks.

Playscape fund-raiser

Starting Sept. 17, activities are scheduled monthly to involve parents and kids in the Plymouth Playscape Project.

The planned 15,000-square-foot wood play structure is to be built at Plymouth Township Park May 17-21. "The play structure will provide hours of quality playtime for families in the Plymouth community," said Marybeth Yanik, co-chairwoman of the volunteer effort. "The play structure is geared for children 2-12 and will be handicap accessible."

On Sept. 17, kids and parents are invited to bring a donation of at least 10 returnable bottles to the park between 10 a.m. and noon. Participants can paint their hand on a poster with their name and donation. They can also see a chalk outline of the structure and locate proposed play structure features.

PLYMOUTH PIPELINE

Co-chairwoman Kim Mizzi urged the community to rally around fund-raising efforts to make construction in May possible. For information on donating or volunteering for the project, call Yanik at 454-9614 or Mizzi at 454-4829.

Hydrant flushing

Plymouth Township residents could notice a change in their water for short periods as the township department of public works will be flushing and winterizing fire hydrants in September and October.

The water should clear up in a manner of minutes, the DPW reports. Residents should direct questions to the DPW at 453-8131.

Vietnam vets meeting

A general membership meeting of Plymouth-Canton Chapter 528 of the Vietnam Veterans of America is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Monday, Sept. 12, at the Mayflower-Lt. Gamble VFW Post 6695 at 1426 S. Mill.

The meeting is scheduled to encourage membership and participation among area Vietnam veterans.

Gallery walk

Plymouth art galleries will show their stuff Sept. 30 through Oct. 2 in a Gallery Walk sponsored by the Plymouth Community Arts Council.

Each gallery will also display works of art from local schools. There will also be food offerings from local restaurants, auctions, music and more.

See YOUTHS, 2A

Fest from page 1A

At the festival stage Saturday, the Plymouth Optimist Club Pet Show is scheduled from 9-11:30 a.m. Prize ribbons are available in separate contests for dogs, cats, best-dressed and most unusual pet.

The Friends of the Dunning Hoagh Library feature stories from 11:30 to noon, the Detroit Edison Enviro-Magic Show follows from noon to 12:30 p.m. and the Polish Centennial Dancers perform from 12:30-1:30 p.m.

The Dancing Dinosaurs perform from 1:30-2:15 p.m. followed by juggler and ventriloquist Tim Salisbury from 2:15-2:45 p.m., the Mask Puppet Theater from 2:45-3:45 p.m., Plymouth Youth Chorale from 3:45-4:15 p.m., Sixth Gate Cloggers from 4:15-5 p.m.,

Ambiance Trio from 5-6 p.m., Plymouth Theater Guild from 6-7 p.m., and karaoke — a top festival attraction the last two years — returns from 7-9:30 p.m.

Sunday activities are headed by the Rotary chicken barbecue from noon to 6 p.m. Advance tickets are \$6, and tickets sold on Sunday cost \$7.

Also Sunday, an antique car show featuring 100 classic cars happens on Ann Arbor Trail just south of the park.

On the festival stage, the Plymouth Canton high school marching band performs at noon, followed by the Renaissance Chorus from 12:30-1:15 p.m., the Plymouth Canton High Chieftettes from 1:15-1:30 p.m. and the Plymouth Salem Rockettes from 1:45-2 p.m.

Youths from page 1A

Mike Gillespie, clinical director at Growth Works, also welcomes the laws.

"Parents get carried away with their jobs and their own addictions to work, food, sex and drugs. They get preoccupied and caught up with their own egos, and they're unaware that their kids are addicted," he said. "The American Dream is to have three or four cars, a \$150,000 house, a cottage and all those other fanta-

sy things. They think success and wellness is providing material things."

Davis agrees the legislation is needed.

"A survey done in our area recently showed our kids are using at a rate higher than the national average. That should say something that our kids are using more. We should be concerned, and I don't know that we are."

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Jennifer Nastelin, M.D.
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Dr. Nastelin is a graduate of Harvard Medical School and completed her internal medicine residency at U-M. She has been on staff at the U-M Medical Center since 1993.



Michael Fetters, M.D., M.P.H.
Family Practice

Dr. Fetters is a graduate of Ohio State University College of Medicine. He completed his family practice residency and Master's in Epidemiology at the University of North Carolina. Dr. Fetters speaks Japanese and welcomes Japanese-speaking patients.



Joyce Mitchell, M.D.
Pediatrics

Dr. Mitchell is a graduate of the U-M Medical School and completed her pediatrics residency and specialized training in pediatric rheumatology at U-M. She has been on staff at U-M Medical Center since 1992.



E. John Brinley, M.D.
Internal Medicine

Dr. Brinley is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine and completed his internal medicine residency at the University of Virginia Health Services Center. He was on the staff there for the last three years.



Barbara Soyster, M.D.
Internal Medicine

Dr. Soyster is a graduate of U-M Medical School and completed her internal medicine residency at Henry Ford Hospital. She was on staff there for the last six years.

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THE Observer & Eccentric NEWSPAPERS

Area in low

BY JEFF COUNTY STAFF WRITER

For 17 years Livonia Walligora of Canton building a timber frame rural area of Canton.

Then last week came true. The two oak 8-by-12s and rived and a crane put the beams in only all-wood timber in Canton Township officials.

"You'll be able wood beams from house," said Sharon time out from wall go up.

The highlight was the hammering wooden pegs thru wood timbers. Sharon took two pegs.

Beam construction form of building used for centuries America, said Livonia. It's the type of construction associated with American country.

"We both fell in looks about 17 years went to a building we've always wanted."

Car c

A Westland couple Tuesday as author investigating the accident in Canton couple died.

Services for Samir Ansara, ages 44 and his wife, were held at St. Dodo Church in Livonia. The funeral was at Park Cemetery, Livonia.

The Ansaras had three daughters: Lisa, 12, who was back seat when the car crashed; Jill, 11, and a 10-year-old daughter, Dillac Seville. The couple was on their way to the Department of Health and Human Services.

According to police, the driver, disregarded a red light at the intersection of the road and Warren road. The car struck a tree and rolled 300 feet over a berm and landed in a ditch at the Medical Center.

Samir Ansara, a physician from the University of Michigan Medical Center.

Pilot

BY JILL HALPIN STAFF WRITER

A new Canton development at the airport roads has among some local pilots at the Metropolitan Airport and low-flying aircraft a problem for pilots at the airport.

The new development is a runway at the airport.

"These condominiums at the airport mean craft that is languishing over that development will have to take off," said a local pilot and a Metropolitan Airport pilot.

Met over

BY JILL HALPIN STAFF WRITER

When the Metropolitan Airport was formed over and township of Livonia it would serve as a forum for residents about the airport.

After a chat with issues ran traffic counts, the airport manager said of another, there. And new chairman Mark to keep it that way.

"I want to keep the place that the

Area couple falls in love with home

BY JEFF COUNTS
STAFF WRITER

For 17 years Larry and Sharon Waliagora of Canton dreamed of building a timber frame home in a rural area of Canton Township.

Then last week that dream came true. The trucks filled with oak 8-by-12s and 12-by-12s arrived and a crane and workmen put the beams in place. It is the only all-wood timber frame home in Canton Township, according to officials.

"You'll be able to see all the wood beams from the inside of the house," said Sharon, as she took time out from watching the house go up.

The highlight on a recent day was the hammering in of the first wooden pegs that connect the wood timbers. But Larry and Sharon took turns hammering pegs.

Beam construction is an age-old form of building and has been used for centuries in Europe and America, said Larry Waliagora. It's the type of construction most associated with barns in the American countryside, he said.

"We both fell in love with the looks about 17 years ago when we went to a builder's show and we've always wanted a house

made that way," he said, adding that the structure is "probably over built."

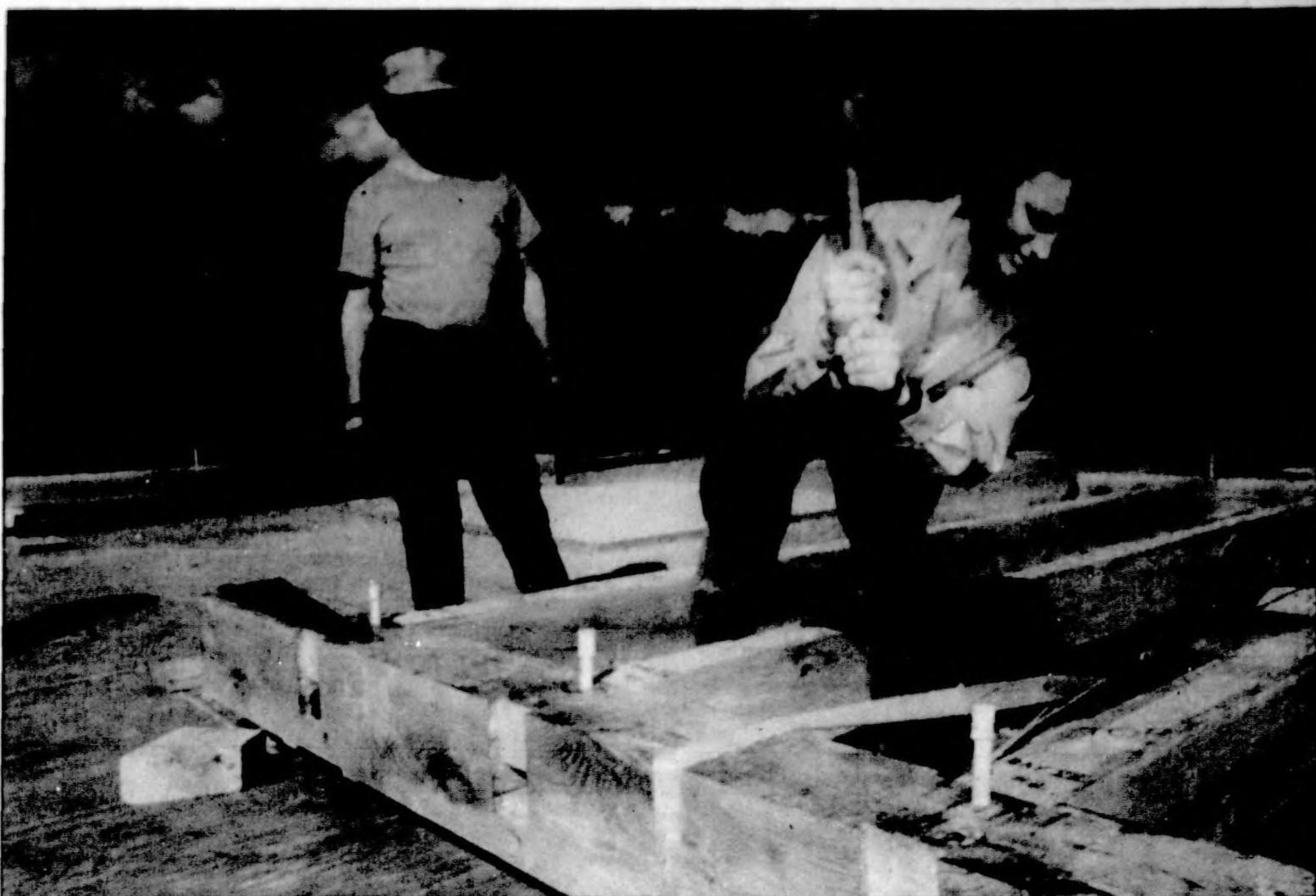
He said that a similar house in the South recently survived a hurricane, while other nearby homes were demolished.

The oak timbers not only provide support for the 3,000-square-foot home, but also will be exposed on the inside of the home, providing different aesthetics to the inside. Most homes, even though they are built of wood, are constructed with 2-by-4s and are covered with drywall on the inside.

Some of the inside exposed beams in the Waliagora home have carved designs on them that will be visible. Also, the beams for the floor support of the second story will be ceiling beams in the main areas of the home on the first floor.

The home was pre-cut at a plant in Toledo and shipped via truck to the Canton Township site off of Sheldon Center Road between Michigan Avenue and Palmer Road.

Workers used a crane to put the beams in place, and the couple was even looking for a bluegrass band to play, making the house-raising a traditional event.



BILL EKESLER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

First peg: Sharon Waliagora of Canton hammers the first peg of her timber frame home while her husband, Larry, watches. The couple have dreamed of building such a home for nearly 17 years. The beam construction is the first such home in Canton, according to township officials.

Car crash victims buried

A Westland couple was buried Tuesday as authorities continued investigating the Aug. 31 auto accident in Canton in which the couple died.

Services for Samir and Nadia Ansara, ages 44 and 36 respectively, were held at St. Mary's Orthodox Church in Livonia. Internment was at Parkview Memorial Cemetery, Livonia.

The Ansaras are survived by their daughters Tina, 16, and Lisa, 12, who were riding in the back seat when the family's Cadillac Seville struck a Canton Fire Department ambulance about midnight.

According to police, witnesses said the driver, Samir Ansara, disregarded a red blinking light at the intersection of Canton Center and Warren roads where the accident occurred.

After impact, the Cadillac traveled 300 feet over a landscaped berm and landed in the Oakwood Medical Center parking lot.

Samir Ansara and his wife were pronounced dead at the scene by a physician from Oakwood Medical Center.

Tina, flown by MedFlite to St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Superior Township, suffered closed head and back injuries; a dislocated hip; damage to her right eye; a chipped tooth; and multiple lacerations. An extrication tool called the Jaws of Life was used to remove her from the car.

Lisa was able to get out of the car unassisted. She also was transported to St. Joseph Mercy, where she was being tested for internal injuries, said Lt. Charles Schumacher of the Michigan State Police. The State Police investigate accidents involving township fire and police personnel.

In the ambulance were firefighters Thomas Lutkenhoff, the driver, and Mark Price, the passenger.

Lutkenhoff, 30, suffered a closed head injury when he struck the windshield. He received seven stitches to the top of the head at St. Joseph Mercy, said Schumacher. Lutkenhoff was stable, conscious and alert after the accident, but has no recollection of what happened. Price, 33,

was treated for leg injuries and released.

"Witnesses indicated there was no type of stop," said Schumacher. "The car went through the intersection. The emergency vehicle was within its rights in traveling northbound on Canton Center Road" when the Ansaras were struck broadside.

It's not yet known how fast the vehicles were traveling, nor what the drivers' blood alcohol levels were, said Schumacher.

Canton Police Officer Tammie Colling said police and firefighters in Canton "are feeling quite badly. Any time you're going to render assistance for one individual and something happens with such tragic consequences, it's only normal that we would feel deeply affected and hurt by the incidents."

The ambulance was on its way to Lincolnshire Apartments, responding to a request for medical help in a domestic dispute, said Canton Fire Chief Mike Rorabacher.

Responding to the scene were units from Plymouth Township, Westland and Livonia.

Novi woman pleads guilty

BY JILL HALPIN
STAFF WRITER

A Novi woman arrested in connection with running a prostitution operation in Canton pleaded guilty to reduced charges of accosting and soliciting.

Ki Yon Martin, 48, appeared in 35th District Court on Thursday before Judge James Garber and didn't contest charges stemming from her July 26 arrest at the Ocean Brite Tanning Salon in the 43000 block of Michigan Avenue. Sen-

tencing is set for Sept. 20.

Martin and Chae Sim O'Keefe, 43, of Chicago, Ill., were arrested in a police raid on the tanning salon following a more than four-month police investigation by the Canton Township Police Department. Police had received solicitation complaints about the business.

O'Keefe pleaded guilty on Sept. 2 to reduced charges of attempted accosting and soliciting and was fined \$260.

Prosecutors are also awaiting word on a motion to close down

the business. Larry Roberts, a Wayne County prosecutor, said that a civil padlock case has been filed in Wayne County Circuit Court. Roberts said that ruling will be part of the final settlement of the case.

"We did not seek to incarcerate these people. The goal of the township police was to close the prostitution business down and send a message to the public that this is serious and will be dealt with at a certain level," Roberts said.

Pilots worried about condos

BY JILL HALPIN
STAFF WRITER

A new Canton condominium development at Warren and Lilley roads has raised concerns among some local pilots.

Pilots at the Canton Plymouth Mettetal Airport say that noise and low-flying aircraft may cause a problem for purchasers of housing units at the Covos of Canton. The new development is adjacent to a runway at the south end of the airport.

"These condominiums are located at the approach end of the runway. It means that every aircraft that is landing will have to go over that development, and some will have to fly directly over it to take off," said Bill Brown, a local pilot and head of the Plymouth Mettetal Aviation Association.

Brown said that although aircraft taking off from the south runway have the option of turning left instead of going straight over the new development, it depends on the pilot's expertise.

"It all relies on the individual pilots and what their abilities are," said Brown, who has been flying out of the airport for almost 30 years. Brown expressed his concerns to members of the Canton Plymouth Mettetal Airport Advisory Board on Thursday.

"The people purchasing these condominiums need to know what they are getting themselves involved in," said Brown.

Board member Barb Bergenty agrees with Brown and wants to ensure that the noise from the aircraft is disclosed to purchasers.

"These people are going to be right in the path of the aircraft. I want people to know about the noise right up front, because I have a problem with people coming back and saying they didn't know about it. The airport was here first," Bergenty said.

According to Brown, he and other pilots are waiting for more information from the township building department regarding the new development. Brown said that he will review the plans before approaching the township with his concerns regarding the disclosure of the noise factor to prospective buyers.

"I'm not trying to stop the development. I just want them to know what they are getting themselves into," he said.

Mettetal's Advisory Board overseen by new chairman

BY JILL HALPIN
STAFF WRITER

When the Canton Plymouth Mettetal Airport Advisory Board was formed over a year ago, state and township officials were hopeful it would serve as a community forum for residents with concerns about the airport.

After a chaotic year dealing with issues ranging from airport traffic counts, the hiring of a new airport manager and the dismissal of another, the hopes are still there. And newly-elected board chairman Mark Merlanti intends to keep it that way.

"I want to keep the board the place that the public can go to

find information about airport issues," Merlanti said.

The Canton resident was appointed to the board last year by Canton Township Supervisor Tom Yack, and will replace former chairman Ed Wendover, who will remain a board member.

Wendover, of Plymouth, was appointed to board by the state. Appointments to the seven-member board were made last fall following an agreement between the township and the state to form a citizens committee prior to the state's \$4 million purchase of the airport.

The township was allowed to make two appointments, the city

of Plymouth made one appointment and the state made the remaining four appointments.

Merlanti said that his election and the election of board member Barb Bergenty as vice-chairman won't represent any major change of board policy.

"This board has been very productive under Ed's leadership. I am hopeful that pilots, citizens and the state representatives will continue to attend meetings," Merlanti said.

Merlanti said that future goals for the airport include the development of airport rules and regulations.

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Practitioners

Survivors from page 1A

Mark Merlanti, chairman of the Canton Plymouth Mettetal Advisory Board, said he expects a bigger than average turnout for the board's next public meeting Oct. 6.

The airport had generated controversy in recent years among members of the public opposed to the effort to have the state of Michigan buy the airport with the help of a federal grant.

Merlanti said Tuesday. "This accident had nothing to do with public ownership of the airport," adding pilots at Mettetal heard the engine of the aircraft making unusual noises.

Typically, the federal Air Transportation Safety Board, which investigates such mishaps including this one, doesn't report findings until months after a crash.

"As a board we won't know very

much more by the next meeting," Merlanti said. "How detailed of a report we can give within a month remains to be seen," he said, adding the board doesn't have the resources to conduct its own investigation.

"I think the engine is going to the manufacturer for analysis," Merlanti said, adding that at the next public meeting, "What we want to do is have a person from the state be there," to answer questions from the public.

He said representatives from the board were already scheduled to make an annual report before both the Canton and Plymouth Township boards of trustees Sept. 27, adding the subject of the crash would likely arise.

The Oct. 6 airport board meeting is scheduled for 7 p.m. at the airport.

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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

FOR THE 2ND WEEK OF SEPTEMBER '94

Here are events happening in our Livonia store for the second week of September:

September 6
Starting today, enjoy our new expanded hours: 10am - 9pm (Monday through Friday), 10am - 6pm (Saturday), and 12noon - 5pm (Sunday).

September 8
7:00pm: The J-Shop Fashion Show. This will be modeled by the 1994-1995 J-Board, who represent 12 local high schools. See what everyone will be wearing for school this year.
10:40pm: Seano Coat Collection Show. Believe it or not, it's coat season again. Get there first and get first pick.
4:30pm: Peter Nyger Petites Fall Collections Show. With a special wardrobe seminar at 5:30pm.

September 9
Cosque White Lightening Event. Quick color makeovers. Cosmetics Department.
10:40pm: Platinum Collection Show. Signature.
10:50pm: Keeper Dress Collection Show. Get a sneak preview of the latest career styles. Misses Dresses.
12:30pm: Jane Friend from Crane & Company will be here to answer any questions you have regarding personalized stationery, wedding invitations, even etiquette. Stationery Department.
11:30pm: M&M Designs Artist. Demonstrating hand-painted furniture designs. A great way to decorate your kid's room. Children's.

September 10
10-4pm: It's the Homecoming Fashion Event. Shop for that perfect homecoming dress. And register it so that no one else arrives at the dance with your dress.
10-4pm: Sanyo Coat Collection Show.
10-4pm: KGR Separates Collection Show.
10-4pm: Theo Miles Knits Collection Show. Formal fashion show at 2:00pm.
10-4pm: Valentino and Serice Collection Show. Men's Department.
10-4pm: Sweater Carver. Beautiful hand knit sweaters for fall. Collection Sportswear.
11-3pm: Bonnds/Kaiser Cookware and Barware Demonstration. You can never have too many gadgets or entertaining toys.
12-4pm: J Board Mannequin Modeling.
12-4pm: Cole Haan Men's Footwear Collection Show. Good for the feet, great for the soul.
1-3pm: Billy Bones Barbecue Ribs Demonstration. The best part about this is the taste testing afterward.

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NEW!

NEW!

Hands-on museum

Physics night features force fields

The Ann Arbor Hands-On Museum has scheduled several activities for kids in the coming school year.

Family Physics Night is planned 6:30-9 p.m. Monday, Sept. 26. Families with children age 5 and older will explore electricity, magnetism, force fields, trick bikes and shattering bananas. The fee is \$15 per family.

A program called Football Physics will continue throughout September. See football practice film footage and learn a few center-of-mass tricks. Demonstra-

tions are set at 1 and 3 p.m. every Saturday, 2 and 4 p.m. every Sunday.

Thunderstorm Detectives is an interactive exhibition documenting how a team of scientists, mathematicians, engineers and policy-makers worked together to create a system that detects and warns aircraft pilots of dangerous weather conditions.

A video loop shows airport microburst footage and an animated graphic representation of how aircraft may be affected.

Thunderstorm Detectives also highlights programs designed to

train air traffic controllers, aviation meteorologists and pilots.

Thunderstorm Detectives will be at the museum Sept. 27 to Nov. 7. The exhibition was developed by the National Center for Atmospheric Research with a grant from the National Science Foundation and additional support from the Federal Aviation Administration.

The museum is located in the renovated historic firehouse on East Huron Street at North Fifth Avenue in Ann Arbor.

There are 250 participatory exhibits that invite visitors to learn

about science, art and cultures.

Interactive exhibits interrelate concepts of physics, mathematics, biology, physiology, botany and geology with art, history and technology.

The museum also offers classes and workshops, weekend demonstrations, special events and other informal educational programs.

Hours of operation are 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and 1-5 p.m. Sunday.

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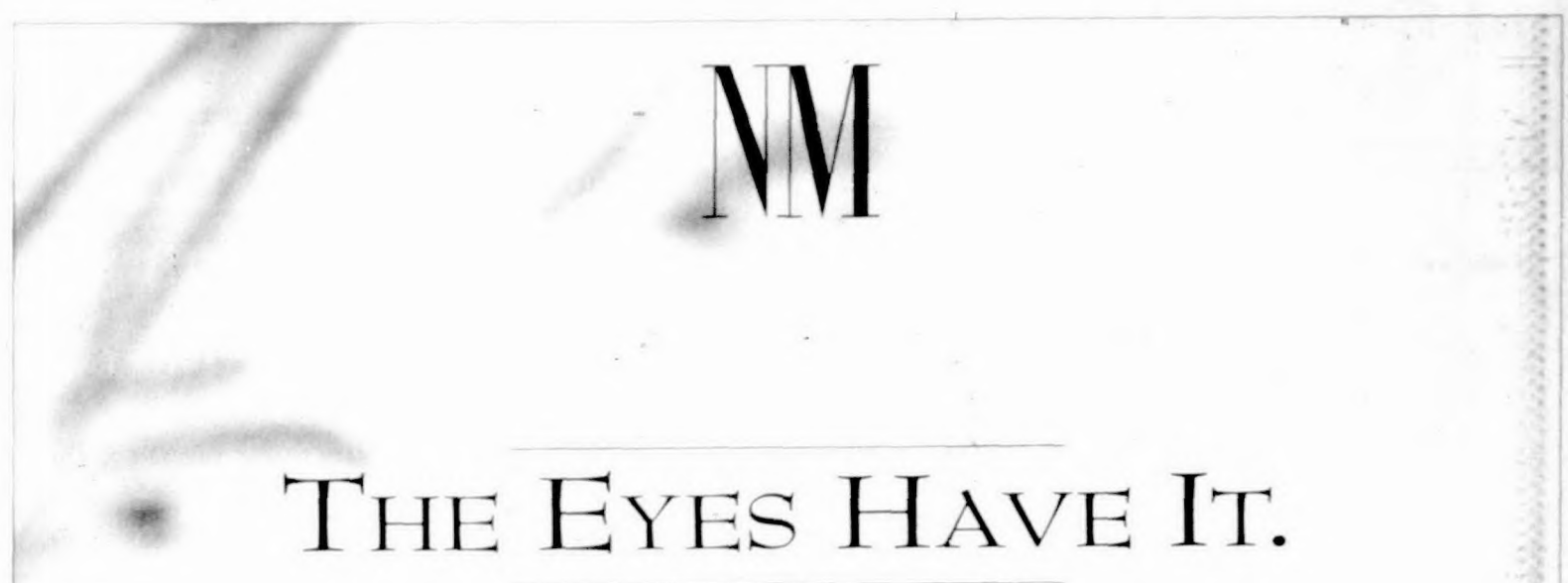
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VIRGIL C. CUMBERLEDGE
Services for Virgil C. Cumberledge, 71, of Pittsfield Township, were Wednesday, Aug. 31, at Pawlus-Roberts Brothers Funeral Home, with the Rev. Jerry Yarnell of St. Michael's Lutheran Church of Canton officiating. He was born Nov. 26, 1922, in

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W.Va. He died Monday, Aug. 22, at home. He was a retired pipe fitter for Ford Motor Co. He belonged to the Fraternal Order of the Moose Lodge of Milan and Flat Rock Chapter of the Elks. He is survived by his daughter, Pamela Stawowy; sons, Sammy and Danny Cumberledge; daughter, Vesta Myers; sons, Marvin, George and Kenneth Cumberledge; and five grandchildren.

GERALD R. FENRICH
Services for Gerald R. Fenrich, 53, of Plymouth Township, were Thursday, Sept. 1, at Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church with the Rev. Doc Ortman officiating. He was born April 4, 1941, in Dearborn. He died Sunday, Aug. 28, at home. He came to this community 23 years ago from Dearborn. He was a Ford Motor Co. Utilization supervisor. He was a member of Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church. He is survived by his wife, Di-

anne K. Fenrich of Plymouth Township; son, Gerald R. Jr. of Plymouth; daughters, Julia A., Jennifer M., and Jodi E., all of Plymouth; brother, Donald R. Fenrich, Jr. of Port Richey, Fla.; and aunt, Ella Leech of Gibraltar. Memorial contributions may be given to the Michigan Cancer Foundation or Mass offerings. Envelopes available at the funeral home.

PAULINE D. BLOMBERG
Services for Pauline D. Blomberg, of Westland, formerly of Plymouth, were Sunday, Sept. 4, at the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home, with Mark McGilvrey officiating. She died Thursday, Sept. 1, in Livonia. She lived in Plymouth for many years on Arthur Street. She also lived in Livonia, Westland, and Florida. She was a homemaker. She was a former member of the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth, a member of the Order of Eastern Star No. 115, Plymouth, and a member of

the Elks Auxiliary, The Vivians. She is survived by her son, Richard Blomberg of Livonia; three grandchildren; eight great-grandchildren; and sister, Sylvia Martin of Mt. Pleasant, Mich. Memorial contributions may be given to the American Heart Association.

LAILA IRENE PALDAN
Services for Laila Irene Paldan, 78, of Detroit, were Friday, Sept. 2, at The Schrader-Howell Funeral Home, with the Rev. Jerry Yarnell officiating. Burial was in Webster Cemetery, in Almont Township. She was born Sept. 23, 1915, in Detroit. She died Thursday, Sept. 1, in Livonia. She was a homemaker and avid gardener and loved her family and flowers. She lived in the Detroit area all her life. She graduated from Lincoln High School in Van Dyke. She is survived by her sons, Frederick of St. Peters, Pa., Andrew of Walnut Creek, Calif., Darryl of Plymouth, and James of

Detroit; six grandchildren; and one great-grandchild. Memorial contributions may be given to U of M Matthaei Botanical Gardens, 1800 North Dixboro, Ann Arbor, Mich. 48105.

MARTHA E. SMITH
Services for Martha E. Smith, 83, of Plymouth were Friday, Sept. 2, at The Schrader-Howell Funeral Home, with the Rev. Jerry Yarnell officiating. Burial was in Webster Cemetery, in Almont Township. She was born July 22, 1911, in Pontiac. She died Wednesday, Aug. 31, in Plymouth. She came to the Canton community in 1975 from Detroit. She was a homemaker. She is survived by sons, Wallace Smith of Brighton, and Robert Smith of Troy; six grandchildren, and eight great-grandchildren. Memorial contributions may be given to St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Alzheimer's Research.

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Youth Living Center programs be created Safe Stay program. Founded in 1977, terpoint Runaway today has 10 pre residential, prevention-based services for individuals from birth and their families. Based in Inkster, all of southeastern Michigan. The agency gets its money from state federal government budget for fiscal year. More than 600 programs. More than 600 programs. More than 600 programs.

New

BY RALPH R. ECH

The Youth Living Center service agency program aimed at formation of dysfunctional families. "Safe Stay Crisis Family Respite Centers Sept. 15. Under YLC expects to help children — from year-olds — for as each in two house near Newburgh and A full-time staff volunteer the children of far plus drug-affected cally fragile infarcted babies. The idea is to put their child sort out their problem. "The parents are in a safe place, care of that crisis, Clynnes, assistant director. The aim is to stement of dysfunction before parents sta

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Youth Living Centers aims to help children

Youth Living Centers has many other programs besides the newly created Safe Stay program. Founded in 1975 as the Counterpoint Runaway Shelter, YLC today has 10 programs offering residential, prevention and community-based services for individuals from birth through age 21 and their families.

Based in Inkster, YLC serves all of southeastern Michigan. The agency gets 93 percent of its money from state, county and federal governments. Its annual budget for fiscal year 1994 is \$3.5 million.

More than 600 children a year are served in YLC's residential programs. More than 5,000 children and family members are

reached through crisis calls, drop-in counseling, school presentations on drug prevention and other community programs.

A summary of YLC's programs follows:

■ The Counterpoint Shelter and Crisis Center offers a 10-bed shelter where runaway teens can stay for up to two weeks. In addition to daily individual, group and family counseling, Counterpoint offers 24-hour crisis phone counseling, information and referrals. Call Counterpoint at 563-5005.

■ The Youth Assistance Program aims to prevent seriously at-risk youth from entering the formal juvenile justice system. Last year, 93 individuals participated in the program. Educational services to

families include parenting, stress reduction and adolescent development classes. Tutoring, mentoring and recreation are made available for kids. Call 728-3400.

■ The YLC Drug Abuse Prevention Program annually counsels about 400 individuals ages 11-21. The program works with individuals who are currently runaway or homeless, or who have been runaway or homeless for at least 24 hours within the past year.

■ The Operation Rebound program helps homeless men from Detroit find jobs and housing. Homeless individuals ages 16-21 may be placed in boarder homes, apartments, or with family. Employment counselors work with the participants, helping them

schedule interviews and arrange transportation.

■ The Future Works program, scheduled to begin in October, will put formerly homeless men to work renovating three abandoned, dilapidated houses in Inkster. Upon completion of renovation work, the houses will be used as transitional housing for a minimum of 20 individuals.

■ The Supervised Independent Living program helps homeless individuals ages 16-19, who are wards of the state, to make successful transitions to adulthood. Participants take classes in personal budgeting, health and hygiene, cooking and shopping, job skills, legal rights and interpersonal relationships.

■ Youth Living Centers is also

one of several agencies the county government contracts with to provide adoption services for children taken away from their parents.

Volunteers needed

YLC has a paid staff of more than 70, but depends heavily on volunteers.

The following types of volunteers are needed: mentors, special events assistants, youth sponsors, maintenance workers, painters, clerical workers, tutors, foster grandparents, furniture repairmen, public speakers, art directors, graphic artists, writers, calligraphers, typesetters, computer

operators and receptionists.

Also, YLC is always on the lookout for donations of cash and goods. Some of the goods needed are diapers, baby clothing, baby furniture, disposable cameras, tickets to events for children, children's books, children's art supplies, birthday cards, personal care/hygiene kits, toiletries for men and women, household goods, new or lightly used furniture, non-perishable food items, Christmas gifts for teens, new computers, typewriters and adding machines.

For more information, call 728-3400.

New YLC program focuses on prevention

BY RALPH R. ECHTINAW
STAFF WRITER

The Youth Living Centers social service agency will add a new program aimed at preventing the formation of dysfunctional families.

"Safe Stay Crisis Nursery and Family Respite Care Center" begins Sept. 15. Under the program, YLC expects to house up to 16 children — from infants to 9-year-olds — for as long as 90 days each in two houses in Westland, near Newburgh and Palmer.

A full-time staff of 19 and numerous volunteers will care for the children of families in crisis, plus drug-affected infants, medically fragile infants, and abandoned babies.

The idea is to give folks a place to put their children while they sort out their problems.

"The parents need the kids to be in a safe place while they take care of that crisis," said Melinda Clynes, assistant development director.

The aim is to stop the development of dysfunctional families before parents start neglecting or

beating their kids.

Established in 1975, YLC focuses most of its effort in the area of treatment. Prevention is not so easy to get funding for, said Ouida Cash, executive director of YLC.

"It's a little like pulling almost-drowned children and families out of a river for years, then deciding to go upstream and keep them from falling in," she said.

Many people who get into treatment programs, Cash said, are "practically unsavable," so pre-

vention programs make sense. The treatment system, she said, "is a wonderful system if you need it, but it's very tough to get out of."

The program is funded for a period of two years by a grant of \$666,000 from the Skillman Foundation and \$964,000 from Detroit-Wayne County Community Mental Health.

YLC plans to keep the Safe Stay houses open 24 hours per day and to serve at least 200 chil-

dren per year.

The children will receive physical, developmental, psychological and behavioral assessments, medical exams and health care.

Families will receive support services, including 24-hour crisis intervention, counseling services, parenting classes, and psychological evaluations.

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Drive-through flu shots offered

American Family Care in Livonia and the Royal Oak Medical Center are offering drive-thru flu shots 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturdays, Sept. 10 and 17.

"Flu season is just around the corner, and we want to encourage people to protect themselves against the illness," said Dr. M. George, director for both centers, in a press release.

George began offering the

shots in 1992. One patient who took advantage of the drive-thru immunization was Troy resident Teryl Watch.

"I was grocery shopping at the Meijer behind the Royal Oak Medical Center and saw the sign," said Watch. "Even though I seem to get the flu every year, I never before took the time to be immunized. Since I was right there, and it was so

convenient, I decided to get the shot," she said.

Who should get the flu shot? George said flu immunization is recommended for people, like Watch, who are prone to flu and for those with chronic illness like diabetes, asthma, hypertension, emphysema or bronchitis and for the elderly.

Flu shots cost \$15 for individuals 17 and younger, \$20 for in-

dividuals 18-59 and \$15 for individuals 60 and older.

The Royal Oak Medical Center is located at 5130 Coolidge at Meijer Drive.

American Family Care is located at 19900 Haggerty Road, south of 8 Mile near Target.

For more information, call (810) 288-9500, or (313) 462-1990.

Junior Achievement hosts bowling classic

Junior Achievement of Southeastern Michigan hosts its ninth annual Bowling Classic fund-raiser at two locations in October.

■ 2 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 22, in Cloverlanes Bowl in Livonia.

■ 10:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 23, in Cloverlanes Bowl in Livonia.

■ 10:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 23, in Troy Lanes in Troy.

Teams of five bowlers each will generate donations enabling Junior Achievement to provide program materials to local schools. Prizes will be awarded for participation.

The registration fee is \$8 before Sept. 23, \$10 after.

Call Cora Masseth at (313) 255-3900 for more information.

Tomato contest pays big money

Somewhere in one of America's 29 million back yard gardens, a \$100,000 tomato may lurk.

Gordon Graham, the current world champion tomato grower, found his 7-pound, 12-ounce gargantuan in August 1987 under the leaves of his cantaloupe patch.

Anyone who grows a tomato bigger than Graham's will be given \$100,000 by Miracle-Gro, a fertilizer company.

The biggest documented tomato in the country so far this summer is a 4.35-pound monster grown by Minnie Zaccaria of New Jersey.

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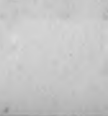
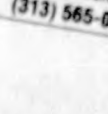
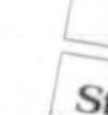
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18100 Woodward Ave.
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(313) 869-5000

FARMINGTON Bob Dusseau
31625 Grand River Ave.
(810) 474-3170

GARDEN CITY Stu Evans
32000 Ford Rd.
(313) 425-4300

NOVI Varsity
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(810) 305-5300

PLYMOUTH Hines Park
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1-800-550-MERC

ROCHESTER HILLS Crissman
1185 South Rochester Rd.
(810) 652-4200

ROSEVILLE Arnold
29000 Gratiot at 12 Mile Rd.
(810) 445-6000

ROYAL OAK Diamond
221 N. Main St. at 11 Mile Rd.
(810) 541-8830

SOUTHFIELD Star
24350 W. 12 Mile Rd.
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16800 Fort St. at Pennsylvania
(313) 285-8800

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PREFERRED EQUIPMENT PACKAGE 260A: • FINGERTIP SPEED CONTROL • POWER LOCK GROUP • ELECTRIC REAR WINDOW DEFROSTER • 6-WAY POWER DRIVER'S SEAT • CAST ALUMINUM WHEELS • LEATHER-WRAPPED STEERING WHEEL

COMMUNITY LIFE

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1994

FAMILY ROOM



KAREN MEIER

Laughter eases anyone's soul

I'd been busy that afternoon. I mowed the lawn, bathed the baby, ironed great heaps of my husband's shirts, scrubbed the floor (washerwoman style), tended a knee boo-boo, swept grass clippings, laundered, folded, and put away underwear and socks, iced a bloody nose, concocted a spaghetti dinner for the children and, finally, ushered in the babysitter. I, though, was not ready. I was late. I'm always late. Late, late, late. Late Karen Meier. Hmmm, that sounds rather obituary-like. Well, so be it. I was about to die of embarrassment anyway. I was heading out to be the after-dinner speaker for the Plymouth Business and Professional Women's Club.

Once I'd arrived (late), I kept hoping a chicken bone would find its way into my plate of food and lodge in my throat and I would have to be carted away. Lots of drama AND I could save face, too, even if I passed on in the process. Anything would have been better than what I was facing.

A few weeks earlier, Mary Brooks, Plymouth Township's treasurer, had spoken on the phone with me. She'd read my columns and enjoyed them and so was inviting me to be the speaker at this dinner meeting. And, as I so often do, I spoke way before I thought. I was so flattered,

See FAMILY ROOM, 12A

Local choice: Nanny over day care

In today's dual-income families, finding someone to help care for a child can be difficult work. Many parents opt for day-care centers, but there is an alternative - a nanny.

BY BARBARA WILSON
STAFF WRITER

If you want Mary Poppins, the Nanny Network can probably find one for you, but more often they are asked to find caring, competent people to care for children - singing and flying are not prerequisites.

Shayla and Jacqueline BettaDaPur of Plymouth decided even before their son Alex was born that they would hire a nanny rather than turning to more widely used day care situations.

"We investigated all the options very early on and we had some concerns about putting an infant in a day care center," said Jacquie, an engineer working as a strategic planner for General Motors.

"We had visions of cribs all lined up and all the babies crying at once with only one or two people to care for them," Shayla said. "We've been very pleased with the nanny arrangement. Alex hasn't had a lot of the sicknesses infants in day care sometimes get and he's very happy. That's all that really matters."

The couple placed several advertisements in the newspaper for a nanny before Alex was born and they signed up with the Nanny Network Inc. of Shelby Township, one of a handful of nanny placement services in the Detroit area. Shayla said either option works, although



Playing around: Nanny Sandra Apap plays with Jacquie BettaDaPur's son Alex in her Plymouth home.

going through the agency cut down on the legwork and made it easier to check backgrounds.

Right person

"We knew we wanted a non-smoker and other than that we thought we would know the right person when we met her," Jacquie said.

Linda Guastella, director of the Nanny Network, said some couples

come in with very specific requirements and others, like the BettaDaPurs are open to many different types of people.

"We try to match families according to their different needs. We have everything from mother's helpers to Mary Poppins," Guastella said. The minimum requirements for a nanny through the agency include being at least 18 years old with a high school

diploma and at least three years of solid child-care experience. All candidates are trained in infant and child first aid and CPR. Pay starts at \$250 per week for a mother's helper (minimum experience) to

\$400 and \$500 per week for a more experienced nanny.

"All of our nannies get paid vaca-

See NANNY, 12A

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Family Matters.

If you're ready for a new branch on the family tree, chances are your anticipation is growing as quickly as your baby. And you're not the only one. Having babies is a family affair, and everyone else involved is also wondering what to expect from the new arrival. That's why St. Mary Hospital offers classes designed to give a well-rounded, family-oriented view of childbirth.

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CALENDAR

YOUR GUIDE TO EVENTS IN AND AROUND PLYMOUTH

LOCAL EVENTS

BINGO

The Plymouth Business and Professional Women's Association will hold a bingo party 6-10 p.m. Thursday in downtown Plymouth at the Gathering, across from Kellogg Park on Main near Ann Arbor Trail. Cash prizes up to \$2,000 will be given away through the course of the night.

STORYTELLING

Plymouth's own storyteller, "Oral Magic," with Debra Christian, R.W. Lowe and friends will entertain on the library lawn on Main Street during the Fall Festival. Performances begin 11:30 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 10, with a keynote story from Plymouth's historic past on Center Stage in Kellogg Park. Starting at 1 p.m., stories will be told every half hour until 5 p.m. on the library's lawn. Tales for adults and children will be featured.

DANCE CLASSES

Register now for fall dance classes taught by Dehise Gillman at the Plymouth Cultural Center. Carol, 455-6620.

PLYMOUTH JAYCEES

The Plymouth/Canton Jaycees will host a membership night 7 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 15. It will take place at the Plymouth Landing on Main Street. Anyone ages 21-39 is welcome. Call 453-8407.

COUPON BOOKS

Farrand Elementary Brownie Troop 2050 is selling Gold C Coupon Books to raise funds for their camping trip and other activities. Each book features hundreds of discounts from local merchants with a value of over \$3,000. To purchase a Gold C book, call Nancy, 420-3261.

YARD SALE

The Humane Society of Huron Valley will have a yard sale to clear out the former Whiskers gift shop 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 10, on the grounds of the Humane Society of Huron Valley, 3100 Cherry Hill Road in Ann Arbor. Some of the items to be sold are: T-shirts, sweat shirts (for children and adults), note pads, stamp pads and lots of other new gift shop merchandise. All proceeds will directly benefit homeless shelter animals. Information, (313) 662-5585, Ext. 103.

GARDENER'S SALE

Peonies, poppies, wildflowers, grasses, trees, shrubs and select bulbs are just a few of the plants for sale at the Friends of Matthaei Botanical Gardens annual fall gardener's sale 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 10-11, at the Matthaei Bo-

tanical Gardens in the auditorium. A special Matthaei Gardens Friends pre-sale will be 5-7 p.m. Friday, Sept. 9, for those wishing to join the Friends and have first selection of the plants offered. The gardens are located at 1800 N. Dixboro Road, Ann Arbor.

OPEN HOUSE

The Willow Creek Co-op preschool open house will be held from 7-8 p.m. Monday, Sept. 12. Willow Creek offers preschool classes for 3- and 4-year-olds. They currently have openings in the 3-year-old classes (Tuesday and Thursday). Susan, 459-9540.

YMCA

Information and membership drive for the 1994-95 Plymouth/Canton Community YMCA Indian Guides will meet 7-9 p.m. Monday, Sept. 12, and Wednesday, Sept. 14, at the Grange Hall, across from the Y office, 248 Union, Plymouth. 453-2904 or 454-1651.

LUAU

Mayflower-Lt. Gamble Post VFW No. 6695 will host a luau (Hawaiian pig roast) Saturday, Sept. 17, at 1426 S. Mill in Plymouth. Dinner is served 4-6 p.m. and Hawaiian dancers will follow. 200 tickets will be sold: \$10 in advance, \$12 at gate (if available). Proceeds to aid Camp Trotter (summer camp for kids). Call 538-1859 or 459-2394.

VIETNAM VETERANS

The Plymouth/Canton Chapter No. 528 Vietnam Veterans of America general membership meeting will meet 7:30 p.m. Monday, Sept. 12, at the Mayflower-Lt. Gamble V.F.W. Post No. 6695, 1426 S. Mill, Plymouth.

FOURTH OF JULY

The Plymouth/Canton Jaycees are already planning the 1995 Fourth of July parade. They are looking for more musical entries, more floats, marching units, etc. Any support would be appreciated. Call Fred, (313) 453-8407.

POLISH KITCHEN

The Polish National Alliance Centennial Dancers will be operating a Polish kitchen Sept. 9-11, during the Plymouth Fall Festival. Kielbasa and kraut, pierogi, golumbki and more. Call 453-7161 or 427-2636.

HOME PARTY

EXTRAVAGANZA
Sponsored by the Women of St. Kenneth, 14951 Haggerty, Plymouth Township, Tuesday, Sept. 20. Tupperware, Discovery Toys and more. 15 home parties in all, do your Christmas shopping early. Hours are 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 6-9 p.m. Sally, 420-3335.

PHONE BOOKS

City of Plymouth residents can place old telephone

Membership application PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY ARTS COUNCIL

The Plymouth Community Arts Council needs new members to join the expanding community group which encourages the arts in Plymouth and Canton. The council is moving to new headquarters at 774 N. Sheldon Rd., and trying to raise money to renovate the former church. For more information, contact Randy Lee, the director at 455-5260. This coupon can be mailed directly to the arts council.

Name: _____

Other family members - please circle spouse: _____

Business/Organization name, if applicable: _____

Address: _____

City: _____

State: _____

ZIP: _____

Telephone: _____

Type of membership

- Individual or family member** \$25.00
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includes one month free rental at the Art Rental Gallery
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includes complimentary business card ad in all newsletters
- Patron Business Member** \$500.00
includes complimentary 1/4 page ad in all newsletters

Please contact me about volunteer opportunities

Please make checks payable to:
Plymouth Community Arts Council
332 South Main Street, Plymouth, MI 48170

books at the curb in yellow recycle bag (along with household batteries, corrugated cardboard, magazines, junk mail, newspapers with inserts, type 1 and 2 plastics, tin and aluminum food and beverage containers. Glass is separate.) 455-1392.

PLAYSCAPE PROJECT

Volunteers are needed to organize the various committees involved in the building of a wood play structure in Plymouth

Township Park next spring. 454-9614 or 454-4829.

SYMPHONY AUDITIONS

The Plymouth Symphony will hold auditions for its 49th season 7:30 p.m. Monday, Sept. 12, at Plymouth Salem High School. All instruments are welcome, the string section and principal bassoon positions are especially desired. Contact William Hulsker, 925-8143.

AMUSEMENT PARKS

Discounted tickets to most major amusement parks in Michigan and Ohio available at Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department, 455-6623.

SPECIAL EVENTS

MEN'S CHORAL SOCIETY

Measure for Measure, a men's choral society, will be holding open auditions

7 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 11, at the Alexander Music Building, on the campus of Eastern Michigan University. Rehearsals will be 7-9 p.m. Sundays. Call Leonard, (313) 429-1803.

GOLF COUPON BOOK

The Arthritis Foundation is offering a Michigan Golfers Coupon Book. It lists more than 350 public golf courses in Michigan and offers 500 rounds of free golf. Cost is \$15 with \$3 for shipping. 1-800-968-3030 or (810) 350-3030.

SWEET ADELINES

Spirit of Detroit Sweet Adelines, a women's chorus devoted to the singing of four-part harmony, barbershop style meets year-round, 7-10 p.m. Tuesdays, V.F.W. Hall, I-96 and Inkster Road. Reading music is not a requirement. Jan, (313) 534-4468.

AUTUMN ARTS AND CRAFTS SHOW

Daylily Promotions presents the fifth annual Autumn Arts and Crafts Shows, to be held at Washtenaw Community College in Ann Arbor. Three shows, Sept. 10, Oct. 15 and Nov. 5. Free parking, admission is \$2. (313) 971-7424.

CULINARY EXTRAVAGANZA

Reserve tickets now for Schoolcraft College's third annual "Culinary Extravaganza" 2-5 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 18, in the Waterman Center. 70 of Detroit's best restaurants will offer the food. \$40 per person, proceeds fund student scholarships. 462-4417.

RUMMAGE SALE

Tri-County Mothers of Multiples Club will be holding a fall and winter clothing, equipment and toy sale 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 10, at St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, 27475 Five Mile Road, one block west of Inkster in Livonia. Cash only, no strollers. 851-0859.

HANDS-ON MUSEUM

The Ann Arbor Hands-On Museum is offering many September activities, including two traveling exhibitions, demonstrations and Family Physics Night on Monday, Sept. 26. 219 E. Huron St., Ann Arbor, Mich. (313) 995-5439.

THEATRE AUDITIONS

The Novi Theatre's Children's Annex will present "The Golden Goose." Auditions will be 4 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 13, and Thursday, Sept. 15, at the Novi Civic Center. 347-0400.

CLINTON FALL FESTIVAL

The Village of Clinton is having a Fall Festival, Sept. 23-25 with more than 100 participants. The main attraction is the parade 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 25. Contact Dennis, (517) 456-4508.

ART COMPETITION

The Friends of Polish Art is sponsoring the ninth annual Richard Kubinaki Art Competition, Sunday, Oct. 2, at the Galleria of St. Mary's College of the Orchard Lake Schools. Original work will be accepted into the exhibit through Saturday, Sept. 24, 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Call Johanna, (313) 581-4198, or Marian, (810) 683-0425.

WOMEN'S CHAMBER CHORUS

The first rehearsal of the fall semester will be 10-11:30 a.m. Monday, Sept. 12, and every Monday following, at RLDS Church in Ann Arbor. 677-0678 or 665-8287.

CHOIR AUDITIONS

The Schoolcraft College Community Choir is holding auditions for its 30th season. Contact the choir president, Shari Clason, (313) 349-8175, to arrange an audition time. First rehearsal for the 60-voice choir will be Tuesday, Sept. 13. For more information, call (313) 462-4448.

PASTA DINNER

The Knights of Columbus/Monsignor Clement H. Kern Council No. 8284 will be sponsoring a pasta dinner 6:30 p.m. Thursday, at St. Thomas A' Becket Church, 555 Lilley Road, south of Cherry Hill in Canton. \$4 for adult, \$1 for kids 12 and under. All you can eat. Call for reservations, 459-6026, 459-1270 or 981-1333.

FAMILY TREE

Learn how to find your family tree at the Western Wayne County Genealogical Society Meeting, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 21, Livonia Senior Citizen Activity Center, 15128 Farmington Road, southeast corner of Five Mile and Farmington. All are welcome, admission is free. Janet, (313) 525-9002.

FOR KIDS

YOUTH PROGRAMS

Caravan and Chippewa programs for 4-year-olds through sixth graders 7-8:30 p.m. Wednesdays at Plymouth Church of the Nazarene, 45801 Ann Arbor Road. This is a scouting-type program where children will be involved in spiritual, mental, physical and social development activities.

SPORTS

Golf leagues at Fox Hills Country Club, 8768 N. Territorial, Plymouth, 453-7272.

LEADERS CLUB

National YMCA program for kids ages 11-15 meets 7-8:30 p.m. first and third Wednesdays, Plymouth YMCA office, 248 S. Union. 453-2904.

CAMPUS NOTES

To submit your academic honor or graduation announcement to Campus Notes, send the material printed or typewritten to: Plymouth-Canton Observer, 744 Wing, Plymouth, Mich. 48170.

SHREDDA HOWARD of Canton has attained membership in the Glassmen Drum and Bugle Corps, based in Toledo, Ohio. Membership is earned through a demanding competitive winter of tryouts and practice sessions held monthly at the unit's headquarters. Members, ranging in age from 14 and 21, are dancers and brass and percussion musicians from across the United States. She will travel more than 10,000 miles by bus, sleep on school gymnasium floors, eat meals prepared in a specially outfitted semi-trailer, appear in numerous competitions, and entertain more than

150,000 fans. She is in her third year at Glassmen and is in the brass section. She attended Plymouth Canton High School and is the daughter of Thomas and Sharon Howard of Canton.

AMY E. MAYO, a sophomore at Albion College, has been selected to serve as one of 14 resident assistants in Wesley Hall for the 1994-95 school year. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James K. Mayo Jr. of Plymouth. Albion College is a private, coeducational, liberal arts college located in the south central Michigan town of the same name.

WILLIAM SOULES recently participated in Michigan Technological University's 19th annual summer youth program. He was among approximately 1,000 junior and senior high school stu-

dents attending this summer's sessions. Each student has the opportunity to participate in one of 60 weeklong explorations. Program design focuses on career exploration and development of new skills through laboratory, classroom and field experiences. He is the son of Mary and William of Plymouth. He is a senior at Plymouth Salem High School.

BARBARA LOUISE CLARK of Plymouth was selected for membership in the Phi Beta Kappa chapter at Wayne State University. Members must be in the top 10 percent of the class and have academic records that reflect the broad liberal arts and science spirit.

SUSAN BOSELL of Plymouth recently participated in the Boston University Tanglewood Insti-

tute, a program of musical study and performance held this summer at the Tanglewood Music Center in Lenox, the summer home of the Boston Symphony Orchestra. A participant in Tanglewood's flute seminar, Boszell has studied flute for eight years. She is a 1993 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School and is currently a sophomore at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor. Boszell is the daughter of Ralph and Mary Boszell of Beacon Hill.

JAMIE BOGOURCY, an Albion College freshman, was recently on campus for the Albion College 1994-95 Cheerleading Team Summer Camp. The team was selected following a three-day process. She is the daughter of William and Jane De-Courcy of Plymouth.

Di Ponio-M

Katie Sue Mattson ny James Di Ponio y May 28 in Sacred Church, Ewen, Mich. Frances Dobrzanski, daughter of Bonnie Mattson of Ewen, M is the son of Catheri Di Ponio of Redford.

The bride is a Ewen-Trout Creek l and Northern Michig ty with a bachelor marketing. She is a BBDO-Detroit adve cy.

The groom is a gr Agatha High School ern Michigan Unive bachelor's degree in management. He is Allied Trades Constr Jeanine Mattson s sister's maid of bridesmaids Angela Niemi, Janet Poglia Johnson and Gretche Peter Pagett served with groomsmen br

Azeez-Goo

Nancy Jane G Christopher Joseph married Aug. 13 in C gel Church in Cinci by the Rev. Tom M the daughter of Sue Marietta, Ohio, Goodwin of Charle and he is the son of Joan Azeez of Redfo

The bride is a gra ami of Ohio and the graduate of the U Michigan, Ann Arbor Both the bride an employed by the Fic ment Company in Ohio.

For their honeymo ple cruised the C

Decker-Am

John and Judy De nia announce the et their daughter, Kiml Robert Ammon, son Barbara Ammon Springs, formerly of C The bride-to-be is Decker's Flowers a Westland.

Her fiance is bett Bobo The Clown thr fessional business.

A June 1995 planned in St. Paul in Detroit.

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WEDDINGS

Di Pono-Mattson

Katie Sue Mattson and Anthony James Di Pono were married May 28 in Sacred Heart Catholic Church, Ewen, Mich., by the Rev. Frances Dobrzanski. She is the daughter of Bonnie and Brian Mattson of Ewen, Mich., and he is the son of Catherine and Tony Di Pono of Redford.

The bride is a graduate of Ewen-Trout Creek High School and Northern Michigan University with a bachelor's degree in marketing. She is employed by BBDO-Detroit advertising agency.

The groom is a graduate of St. Agatha High School and Northern Michigan University with a bachelor's degree in construction management. He is employed by Allied Trades Construction.

Jeanine Mattson served as her sister's maid of honor with bridesmaids Angela Fish, Tracy Niemi, Janet Pogliano, Jennifer Johnson and Gretchen Cipriano.

Peter Paget served as best man with groomsmen brother of the



groom John Di Pono, Dino Grossi, Robert Iafate, brother of the bride Timothy Mattson and Jason Tonti.

Ronald Cipriano, Steven Scheib and Robert Clark served as ushers.

The couple received guests at Paul's Supper Club in Silver City. They are making their home in Farmington.

Buyak-Berry

Arthur and Bobbie Buyak of Redford announce the engagement of their daughter, Dawn Marie, to Troy Joseph Berry, son of Clifford Berry of Manton, Mich., and Renee Steele of Redford.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Ladywood High School and is employed as an artist at North American Photo in Livonia. She also teaches modeling classes to students at Barbizon Modeling School and does modeling for other agencies in her spare time.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Redford Union High School and is employed by Special Projects Inc. of Plymouth as an automotive prototype technician.



A September wedding is planned in St. Valentine Church of Redford.

Thayer-Squire

Marilyn J. Thayer of Livonia and Charles E. Thayer of Ypsilanti announce the engagement of their daughter, Marnie, to Brad Allen Squire, son of O'Dell Squire of Las Vegas, Nev., and Donald Squire and stepmother Rose Squire of Canton.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Madonna University with a degree in social work and Wayne State University with a graduate degree in social work. She is employed by Hospice of Southeastern Michigan.

Her fiancé is a graduate of the University of Michigan with a degree in psychology and is pursuing



ing a chemistry degree at the University of Michigan.

An October wedding is planned in Greenmead Historical Church, Livonia.

Jacob-Jarzembowski

John and Mildred Jacob of Livonia announce the engagement of their daughter, Julia, to Stephen Jarzembowski, son of Raymond and Patricia Jarzembowski of Livonia.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of the University of Michigan with a bachelor of science degree in industrial engineering. She is pursuing a master of science in industrial engineering. She is employed by Auto Alliance International of Flat Rock.

Her fiancé is a graduate of the University of Michigan with a master of science civil engineering degree, and a bachelor of science



in civil engineering. He is employed by Stante Excavating of Canton.

An October wedding is planned in St. Priscilla's of Livonia.

Azeez-Goodwin

Nancy Jane Goodwin and Christopher Joseph Azeez were married Aug. 13 in Guardian Angel Church in Cincinnati, Ohio, by the Rev. Tom Nolker. She is the daughter of Sue Goodwin of Marietta, Ohio, and Jack Goodwin of Charleston, W.Va., and he is the son of Dave and Joan Azeez of Redford Township.

The bride is a graduate of Miami of Ohio and the groom is a graduate of the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor.

Both the bride and groom are employed by the Fidelity Investment Company in Cincinnati, Ohio.

For their honeymoon, the couple cruised the Caribbean Islands. They are making their home in Cincinnati, Ohio.



Homick-Diaz

Joseph and Barbara Homick of Plymouth announce the engagement of their daughter, Sheri Noreen, to Tyrone Alfred Diaz, son of Alfredo and Beverly Diaz of Livonia.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Stevenson High School and is employed at Ameritech Cellular in Farmington Hills.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Crestwood High School in Dearborn Heights. He is employed by Ford Motor Co. in Dearborn.

An October wedding is planned in St. Michael Church, Livonia.



ANNIVERSARIES

Bunk

Congratulations are in store for former Livonia residents John and Jeanette Bunk, who are celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary Aug. 31.

He is the former Livonia fire chief, while she spent many years helping out as a "lunchroom mom" in the Livonia Public Schools.

Home for the Bunks is Elk Rapids — and Elk Lake specifically — north of Traverse City. They also winter in Florida with many of their Livonia friends and colleagues.

He is still an avid fisherman, and is out at dawn on Lake Michigan in hopes of hooking yet another big one.



They have fond memories of the years spent in their home on Ann Arbor Trail with their daughter Michelle, now of Roseville, and son Michael of Boston, Mass.



Gateman

Fifty-seven guests joined with Wilbur and Velma Gateman recently at the Botsford Inn in Farmington Hills to celebrate the

couple's 60th wedding anniversary.

The Gatemans — he is age 89 and she is age 83 — have lived in Redford for 42 1/2 years.

Decker-Ammon

John and Judy Decker of Livonia announce the engagement of their daughter, Kimberly Ann, to Robert Ammon, son of Jack and Barbara Ammon of Bonita Springs, formerly of Grosse Ile.

The bride-to-be is employed by Decker's Flowers and Gifts in Westland.

Her fiancé is better known as Bobo The Clown through his professional business.

A June 1995 wedding is planned in St. Paul of the Cross in Detroit.



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Family Room from page 9A

you see, so star struck, that I said, "Of course, I'll do it!"

Once I got off the phone I scooped 2-year-old Joe up in my arms and charged around the family room yelling, "I'm gonna do!" Then I stopped, dead, plunked Joe down, threw my arms straight out in front of me and screamed hysterically, "How'm I gonna do that?"

From that moment on, I couldn't bear thinking about this commitment I'd made. Now it's not that I'm a shrinking violet or wallflower or any other type of scared flora, it's just that this was too horrifying. This group consisted of professional and business women who wear pantyhose and pumps on a daily basis. And have

initials — CEO, MBA, Ph.D., J.D., VIP, I would need CPR.

Granted, I've been in front of crowds before. I acted in plays in high school and college. But there you hide behind the words written in the script and you are a character, not yourself. You dress in a costume and wear thick glop on your face. And they spell your name wrong in the program. And as a teacher for several years teaching both high school and college classes, my lectures focused on the subject matter. Shakespeare and Hemingway and grammatical errors and onomatopoeia.

Oh why, oh why, did I ever lose my marbles like that on the phone and accept?

But accept I did. And one thing I'm not, and that's a quitter. If I said I'll do it, I'll do it. Unless a chicken bone in my throat does me in first.

That night, before I spoke, everyone there introduced themselves by way of giving their name and their business. I figured since I was the guest and not a member I would be excluded from this. But, oh no. The woman next to me stood, introduced herself, sat down, and nudged me. What was I going to say? What would you say? Remember you're surrounded by women who have been in their offices all day, answering phones, going to meetings, writing memos, hiring people, doing lunch, preparing briefs. And there you are, all day washing briefs.

I did introduce myself and I did speak. I also perspired as I've never perspired before. I was the Mother of Perspiration. I felt like the deer in the wild who accidentally bounds across the road and the lights of a car freeze it and its eyes roll back in its head. That was me.

Hospices seek volunteers

Two area hospice programs are looking for the help of volunteers to make their programs successful.

Community Hospice Services, formerly Hospice Services of Western Wayne County, will offer volunteer training sessions at its Plymouth office and its new Westland office later this month, while Kaleidoscope Kids, a pediatric hospice program of Henry Ford Health Systems, is looking for volunteers.

Community Hospice's eight-week, 24-hour training course will be offered 9 a.m. to noon Thursdays, Sept. 29 through Nov. 17, in Plymouth and 6-9 p.m. Tuesdays, Sept. 27 through Nov. 15, in Westland.

The course will focus on all aspects of hospice care. It will provide an overview of hospice and aspects of patient care. Guest speakers will discuss such topics as comfort and di-

rect care measures, spirituality and the hospice family and grief and loss.

Volunteer activities can involve working directly with patients and families, or those numerous service functions which support the delivery of patient care.

"This comprehensive volunteer education program is offered free of charge to potential volunteers in an effort to further our mission of compassionate patient/family care as well as ongoing community education," said Doreen Vivyan, Community Hospice's coordinator of volunteer services. "The volunteer's presence speaks to the value of each individual and offers reassurance and support at this extremely stressful time."

The services were established in 1981 to offer compassionate, skilled home care to those individuals facing incurable illness

and living in western Wayne, southern Oakland and eastern Washtenaw counties.

Individuals interested in volunteering for Community Hospice Services can call Vivyan or Mary Letters at (313) 522-4244.

Kaleidoscope Kids is looking for people to become part of a volunteer team which provides support for children with life-threatening illnesses who live in the metropolitan area.

Unlike traditional hospice programs, Kaleidoscope Kids starts working with families, providing comprehensive health care on diagnosis of a terminal illness. Families have the opportunity to receive psychosocial support at home well before that actual hospice care may be needed, said volunteer coordinator Keith Giacomia.

For more information about the program or to volunteer, call Giacomia at (313) 972-1890.

Write

GRAPHOLOGY PROFILES



LORENE GREEN

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Nanny from page 9A

tions and some get medical benefits," Guastella said. "Some families make it really impossible for the nanny to ever leave by allowing them to bring their own children along on the job, offering reimbursement for college courses and buying IRAs and other investments for the nanny and her children."

The most typical nanny waiting for an assignment, according to Guastella, is in her 20s with an educational background in early childhood development or elementary education, and a family of her own.

"The trend is really for live-out nannies rather than those living with the family," Guastella said. "That way the family still has their privacy in the evenings."

After interviewing three or four candidates, the BettaDaPurs found Sandra Apap, also of Plymouth, to be the nanny they had been seeking. Jacquie went back to work six weeks after Alex was born, and said she left with more confidence knowing he was in caring hands they selected themselves in his own home environment.

Local candidate

Apap is the mother of a 21-year-old and a 16-year-old and she has always loved children. When her own family was young she cared for children in her house and as they grew older she looked for positions with families either in her own home or in theirs.

"I have always loved babies and I prefer caring for them in their homes because I know everything they need is there," Apap said. "I could tell from the minute I met them (BettaDaPurs) that we would get along and we do. And Alex and I have formed quite an attachment. He's my buddy and I'll be here for as long as they need me."

While Alex naps, Apap does some light housekeeping and does the baby's laundry. She has offered to start the family's dinner as well, but Shayla said they haven't taken her up on the offer yet.

"I'm a first-time mom and she's experienced, so it's nice to get advice from time to time," Jacquie said. "She seemed to understand

that we were a little nervous at first and she would call if she was going to be out of the house with Alex in case we were to call and get no response."

Schedule benefits

Apap and the BettaDaPurs have arrived at a schedule that is beneficial for all involved. Jacquie works full time three days of the week and the other day she works half days from her house. Sandra still takes care of Alex the two mornings Jacquie is home just in case a business call comes in at a time when the baby, nearly 6 months old, needs attention and she works three 11-hour days as well.

"We pay Sandra 52 weeks a year, but she gets Christmas week off and when we have vacation she doesn't work and when our families visit, they like to take care of Alex so she gets that time off," Shayla said. "It's more money than a day care, but we think it is well spent."

The BettaDaPurs use a payroll service to cut checks for Apap so all the bookkeeping, tax records

and Social Security is all documented correctly.

"Business has quadrupled for us," said Guastella. "Couples are learning that if they are both corporate executives, they can't fit their schedules into the regimented routine of a day care. If they have late meetings or if the child is sick, they can't just drop everything and pick up their child. Having a nanny at home with the child makes all of these issues less stressful for the couple."

There are about 100 nannies on the Nanny Network list awaiting placement all across the United States. The "supply" is down, Guastella said because they have just completed a massive placement of nannies.

"We have recruiters all over the country though looking for qualified candidates," Guastella said.

The Nanny Network also leases or rents out nannies for short-term assignments. Guastella said it is very popular for families to hire a nanny either to go on vacation with them or to stay home with the children while the husband and wife vacation together.

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Writer has strong interest in social life



LORENE GREEN

GRAPHOLOGY PROFILES
Lorene, I have been reading your column for some time now, and I'm certainly curious to know what you can tell me about myself. I've turned 30 years old recently, who's a right-handed female. I'm always open to different forms of self-analysis, which has, and always will be a part of my life. I'm looking forward to your response.

A.P., Plymouth
Today's sample is written large, with most of the movement in the middle zone. So, at this time, we see a young woman with a strong interest in social life and herself. Mundane events of daily living are all-encompassing. She may make large issues of trivial matters. Seemingly, she needs room for the expression of her personal-

ity and knows how to get it. Boredom may also be present.

She has a natural desire to relate to other people. However, she is often quite reticent, not willing to divulge information of a personal nature. Protection of her own interests is a priority item.

This is a peace-loving person. Her dislike of unpleasantness and her need to get along smoothly with others may go back a long way.

To promote a peaceful atmosphere and gain approval from others she has learned to please and appease them.

Other people may not always understand our writer. Often she can be friendly and talkative, but other times quiet and possibly moody. This behavior can be confusing and also makes it difficult for her to develop close friendships.

When relationships or situations do not progress as she might like them to, she can become defensive and come up with a quick retort. At this point, sarcasm may be used to drive her point home.

Our writer appears to be a bit of

I have been reading your column for some time now, and I'm certainly curious to know what you can tell me about myself. I've turned 30 years old recently, who's a right-handed female. I'm always open to different forms of self-analysis, which has, and always will be a part of my life. I'm looking forward to your response.

a rebel. She wants to be independent and does not wish to be held back, by either past roots or traditional norms. Seemingly, some emotional deprivation from the formative years has not been completely resolved.

Many signs in this handwriting suggest feelings of insecurity just beneath the surface. She often feels threatened. She wants to mature and move on with her life. Being open to different forms of self-analysis should be most helpful in this pursuit. An open mind is always a positive asset.

Long-range planning is not her forte. She may be setting goals

that she is comfortable with, but not challenging enough. I'm reminded of a cliché that might be worth considering: "Aim for the moon; if you miss, you'll still fall among the stars."

If you would like to have your handwriting analyzed in this newspaper, write to: Lorene G. Green, a certified graphologist, at 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia, MI 48150. Please use a full sheet of white, unlined paper writing in the first person singular. Age, handedness and signature are all helpful. Objective feedback is always welcome.

Child development class offered

A Schoolcraft College course called "Developmental Stages of Preschoolers" meets 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturdays, Sept. 10 to Oct. 1. The fee is \$95 for people 59 years of age and younger, \$72 for people 60 and older. Call 462-4448. Participants will learn about social, emotional, physical and creative development of children.

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NEW VOICES

JOHN and ALLYSON TODD of Garden City announce the birth of **SHELBY LEE** July 1 at Annapolis Hospital in Wayne. She has a brother, Jacob Henry. Grandparents are Ray and Ruth Hanchett and Billy and Shirley Todd of Garden City.

ANDREW DILLON and CAROL OWENS DILLON of Redford announce the birth of **AUSTIN JAMES** July 16 at Beaumont Hospital in Royal Oak. He has two brothers, Matthew, 2, and John, 1. Grandparents are Judge and Mrs. John Dillon of Redford and Mary Shell, also of Redford. Great-grandparents are Marjorie McGrorty, James and Irene Dillon and Andrew and Hilda Golata.

KEVIN and ROBIN BOWLING of Westland announce the birth of **BRANDI LYNN** Aug. 1 at Annapolis Hospital in Wayne. She has two brothers, Jason Charles and Sean Michael, and a sister, Megan Elizabeth. Grandparents are Bill and Alice Rogers of Wayne and Billy and Selda Bowling of Plymouth.

FRANK KREN and KARAN BOCKZKAY of Livonia announce the birth of **SABRINA ELIZABETH** Aug. 6 at Annapolis Hospital in Wayne. Grandparents are John and Sarah Bockzay of Livonia, Frank and Janet Kren of Lin-

coln Park and Gary and Marilyn Jordan of Dearborn.

TOM and GWEN MARCHESANO of Plymouth announce the birth of **ANNA ROSE** July 1 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. She has a sister, Claire. Grandparents are Thomas Marchesano of Glenolden, Pa., and Roger and Joyce Rehfeld of Guntersville, Pa. Great-grandparents are Rose Marchesano of Philadelphia, Pa., Helen Wells of Aldan, Pa., Geraldine Rehfeld of Friendship, Wis., and Oscar and Dorothy Liston of Albertville, Ala.

RICHARD and BARBARA SKAGGS of Plymouth Township announce the birth of **PETER ERIK** June 30 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. He has a brother, Andrew, 4.

TODD GAGNEAU and DIANA RUSSELL of Garden City announce the birth of **NATHAN RUSSELL GAGNEAU** July 27. Grandparents are Anne Gagneau of Garden City and Bob and Pat Russell of Livonia. Great-grandmother is Isabelle Makar of Livonia.

GREG and CHRIS ETIENNE of Canton announce the birth of **JOHN RUSSELL** July 5 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Pontiac. He has three brothers, Wil-

liam, 5, Thomas, 4, and Joseph, 1. Grandparents are Bill and Audrey Brennan of Canton and Clint and Audrey Etienne of Charlevoix.

ROBERT and DEBORAH HINZE of Livonia announce the birth of **JACOB EVAN** July 21 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Willis Little of Wayne and Elizabeth Hinze of Westland.

CHUCK and JENNIFER MORNINGSTAR of Farmington Hills announce the birth of **JAKOB CHARLES** July 6 at Providence Hospital. Grandparents are Bob and Karen Charrier of Westland and Charlie and Pat Morningstar of Livonia.

STEPHEN and DONNA BOBACK of Livonia announce the birth of **ANDREW NICHOLAS** Aug. 3. He has one brother, Patrick, 3. Grandparents are Anthony and Vivian Risiott of Lakeland, Fla., and Margaret Boback of Livonia.

TOM and LORI MOESTA of Hartland announce the birth of twins **MYLES BRANDON and SAMANTHA LYN** June 3 at University of Michigan Hospital, Ann Arbor. Grandparents are Bob and Bonnie Meyerand of Canton and Don and Nan Moesta of Wixom.

MICHAEL and MARY HOWARD of Canton announce the birth of **SARAH ROSE** July 11 at Oakwood Hospital in Dearborn. She has a brother, Nathaniel, 2. Grandparents are Everest and Katie Lucas of Dearborn and Gary and Phyllis Howard of Lincoln Park.

TIM and TERRI PROBEN of Livonia announce the births of **BENJAMIN CHARLES and NICHOLAS JAMES** May 19 at University of Michigan Hospital. The twins have a brother Joshua, 4, and sister Samantha, 3. Grandparents are Madeline Lantto of Livonia, and Adam and Madeline Proben of Detroit.

STEPHEN and LAURA HILL of Holly announce the birth of **MEGHAN LEIGH** Aug. 12 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. She has a brother, Matthew, 18 months.

ers

western Wayne, land and eastern unties. interested in vo-Community Hos-an call Vivyan or at (313) 522-4244. Kids is looking become part of a n which provides children with life-nesses who live litan area. ditional hospice leidoscope Kids g with families, prehensive health osis of a terminal ies have the op-eeive psychoso-: home well before spice care may be volunteer coordi-acoma. nformation about : to volunteer, call 13) 972-1890.

curity is all docu-ly. has quadrupled for stella. "Couples are if they are both cor-ives, they can't fit a into the regiment-a day care. If they tings or if the child n't just drop every-ck up their child. y at home with the all of these issues or the couple." out 100 nannies on twork list awaiting across the United "supply" is down, l because they have d a massive place-es. cruiters all over the h looking for quali-s," Guastella said. Network also leases nannies for short-ents. Guastella said ular for families to ither to go on vaca- or to stay home ren while the hus-vacation together.

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Adistra move Property should concern city

There's no reason to panic yet, but the news that Adistra Corp. could move from its site in the city of Plymouth should raise some concern from officials and residents.

Adistra is one of the top taxpayers in the city of Plymouth, putting about \$150,000 in the coffers of the schools and paying about \$32,000 in city taxes.

But apart from the money, Adistra has been a good neighbor, with its employees involving themselves in community affairs such as the Plymouth Community United Way.

So, when the firm announced last week that it could move from its facility at 101 Union St. to a central building in Romulus, an alarm went off.

The story is an old one. Adistra, which prints and distributes promotional materials, has been growing during the past 10 years and has become too large for its facilities in Plymouth, Northville and Southfield.

To remedy the situation, the firm announced plans to consolidate into a central distribution, warehouse and printing center. Moving from Plymouth is an option for Adistra when its lease expires in five years.

The Adistra building is an old one, an attrac-

tive brick structure that has historic value. But as with all older commercial buildings there is the question of use in the 21st century. Factories designed for workers using 19th century technology don't often have a use any longer. So far the city has escaped the plight of other older cities which are rich in history, but often don't have sites suitable for modern business and commerce.

However, it can happen to Plymouth. Because of that, the city should take stock of what older industrial sites are located in the city and make an assessment of how economically viable those industries are and if any would be a candidate for moving to another community.

The city should take a look at the Adistra property and determine what use it could have and who would be a likely tenant.

There are other such properties in the city that could benefit. Sitting empty are the former Stahl manufacturing site and Dunn Steel in Old Village.

The city of Plymouth is an economically viable community. But that can change. It's up to the city commission and city officials to manage that change.



LETTERS

Ice time needed

I am writing this letter in response to the article about the lack of ice that is available to Plymouth/Canton children. There are a lot of disappointed young hockey players in the Plymouth-Canton Township area this year.

The reason or their disappointment is the lack of ice time available at the Plymouth Cultural Center.

The lack of available ice time has caused the reduction of teams in the Plymouth/Canton Hockey Association.

The way that Canton and Plymouth Townships are growing should indicate that the number of children who live in this area will increase.

As the number of kids increase so will the need for more recreation services, and for the most part, Canton Township and Plymouth Township recreation department have met the need, with one exception ice arenas.

In the city of Detroit, a new ice arena was built called "City Sports Arena."

This ice rink was built for Detroit by one of Detroit's new trash/waste contractors.

It would be nice if Envotech, the owner/operator of Canton's large landfill's, would take such an interest in our children's need for a Canton Ice Arena.

Robert J. Groat, Canton

Education weakened

I'd like to respond to "Governor strikes out at outcome based education" (Observer Sept. 1, 1994.)

As an educational philosopher, I too agree that public education should not be in the "value" or "belief" business - that is, requiring that students value or believe something. This has been my belief for the 22 years I have been in the classroom.

Public school is, however, in the "knowledge," "skill," and "larger understanding" business and we can and do demand of our students that they demonstrate these. For example, I would not require that my students believe in the laws of gravity and motion (even though few critics would get in a sweat over it if I did).

I would, though, require that they demonstrate knowledge of the laws of gravity and motion and understanding of the basis for our belief in them. Further, I would require that students demonstrate they have the skills to test out why we have that belief. This is the essence of the best education found in the best

schools and universities whether they are public or private.

"Outcome," in current educational jargon, is simply another word for that "demonstration" that tells us whether or not students have learned.

This latest outcry, as I see it, has little to do with "outcome based" education, but as always with whose special interest agenda will prevail in the public arena and schools. The critics of outcome based education do not really fear "outcomes"; they fear that an education that teaches questioning and reasoning might weaken their own dogma.

The casualty in this ongoing selfish debate is the best education. The education fund, for the most part, in recent State Public Acts gives young people the knowledge and skills needed to talk about and test reality (whether it be the laws of gravity or the world's great religions) and develop their own successful world view.

If special interest groups continue to weaken public education what they fear losing they probably will - to some "Psychic Friend" or other peddler of fantasies and nonsense.

David Seemann, Canton

Help sought

I am trying to get in contact with any relatives or descendants of Edward Thomas Miller who died in Plymouth in 1962 at the age of 91. His death certificate states that he had a son, Edward T. Miller, Jr., and a grandson, Peter Miller, both of whom lived in Plymouth at that time. The elder Miller was buried in Delaware, Ohio.

If any of your readers can give me information concerning members of this family I would be most appreciative.

They may call me collect on weekdays after 5:30 p.m. EDT at (919) 859-6248, about anytime on weekends, or they can write me at the address below. Thank you for any help you can provide.

Edwin Holzinger
 3801 Campbell Road
 Raleigh, N.C. 27606

Opinions are to be shared: We welcome your ideas, as do your neighbors. That's why we offer this space on a weekly basis for opinions in your own words. We will help by editing for clarity. To assure authenticity, we ask that you sign your letter and provide a contact telephone number. Letters should be mailed to: Editor, The Plymouth Observer, 744 Wing, Plymouth 48170.

Keep local music, theater alive

The Observer's new section, Let's Go!, is a reminder to area residents that live music and theater are an integral part of what makes our communities so special.

While putting the new section together, editors and reporters talked to many local residents involved in the operation of and fund-raising for the Livonia, Redford and Plymouth symphony orchestras, the Farmington Philharmonic, and many community theater groups.

The list of local groups is impressive, but it also sends a message that in order to maintain the number and quality of the groups, the community must support them. The "arts" have struggled the last few years in the wake of budget cuts at the state and federal levels.

Community orchestras - like those in Livonia, Farmington, Plymouth and Redford - have varied degrees of experience in terms of musicians and in terms of history. They play music with individual flair and emotion and they appeal to different audiences.

What area community orchestras all seem to have in common, however, is that financial support is difficult to come by.

Community theaters also require a wide

range of talents to produce their shows. The lights, sound, scenery and performances you see on stage are only the tip of the iceberg.

There are ads to place and tickets to sell, programs to write, posters to design, newsletters to mail, buildings to maintain, insurance to obtain and costumes to sew. All of this work is done by volunteers.

You can help in many ways. The music and theater groups need an audience, so buy a ticket and enjoy yourself. A season schedule appears on page 2B of the new section, Let's Go! You're sure to find a concert or play to suit your taste.

Also, stay tuned for information on fund-raisers for local groups. The orchestras sponsor at least one major fund-raising activity a year.

The LSO Sympony Society presents "Sunday, Songs and Symphony" on Oct. 2 in Laurel Park Place Mall. Tickets at \$20 in advance and \$25 at the door feature food from area restaurants and bakeries, music, prizes, and a silent auction. Proceeds help support the orchestra.

Support these local groups and make sure we keep the music alive and the stage lights shining.



Jim Jacobs/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Trumpet solo: Brian Moon performs with the Livonia Symphony Orchestra during an outdoor concert at Civic Center Park.

COMMUNITY VOICE

QUESTION:

Do you plan on attending Plymouth's Fall Festival?



"Yes."
 Stacy Forrester
 Canton



"Yes, I do."
 Randy Maycock
 Plymouth



"More than likely."
 Clara Pakarek
 Plymouth



"Oh, yes."
 Jane Clarke
 Plymouth

We asked this question at the Plymouth post office.

Plymouth Observer

JEFF COURTS, COMMUNITY EDITOR, 459-2700
 SUSAN ROSEN, MANAGING EDITOR, OBSERVER NEWSPAPERS, 953-2149
 PEG KUNZEL, ADVERTISING MANAGER, OBSERVER NEWSPAPERS, 953-2177
 LARRY GIBSON, MANAGER OF CIRCULATION, OBSERVER NEWSPAPERS, 953-2234
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— Philip Power

Back

But out the school time past 20 years dress codes anyone selves into a frame. Perhaps we've recent revival of g clothes. Consider sure parents would skulk off to school and Elly May the Madonna.

I envied my pa for their conveny that I was pretty thought. I unders their sense of ind been.

Now we have cr are not even requ God forbid we int expression. When

Dive

PLAID (Pe dressing I group of p

fostering respect diversity. This I ganization, foun members of vari and racial group

PLAID is reac ple in the area w coming together versity in our co nize that becau with pervasive b sibility to foster ment. If we do n these biases, the them by virtue o

Biases can be be based on dif guage, style of di

Keep in h

Fred Warn president 1908-09, v the great reform pal home rule.

Local govern and have only t Across the U.S. state legislators demanded home with new forms managers, at-lar tions, appointed taxing and bond

Yet the tensio tines. Covering 1993-94, I had t about home rule

DAY CARE sponsored by Se Hills, which lim day-care centers League, compos ting it because amends the City low a day care fa locate in any res

Snob zoning i rule powers, par MML's request.

Hills, a former n exempting "a cit nance makes a g sion for family d care homes in al

Many lawmak the Dolan amen We should see a House's fall ses RESIDENCY prohibit cities fr fire personnel liv sponsored by Se Bloomfield.

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MML promiss bill." It will be a Redford, has int HB 4660, in the nowhere.

POWER LINE would allow the sion to designat

POINTS OF VIEW

Buffoons?

Back to school shopping is no time to clown around

Bust out those kilts, it's back to school time. I wonder if after the past 20 years of chiseling away at dress codes anyone really whips themselves into a frenzy about what to wear. Perhaps we've come full circle with the recent revival of grungy Hee-Haw clothes. Considering the extremes, I'm sure parents would rather see their kids skulk off to school looking like Jethro and Elly May than Little Richard and Madonna.

I envied my parochial school friends for their convenient uniforms, but I know that I was pretty much alone in such thought. I understand how oppressed their sense of individuality might have been.

Now we have criminal prisoners who are not even required to wear uniforms. God forbid we interfere with their self-expression. When I think of some of the

outfits I sported, I'm compelled to draw a comic book.

It took just about all of elementary school to figure out that the first weeks of school were the last days of summer. Who could concentrate when wearing a jumper, sweater and knee socks ensemble of some torturous woolen/mohair blend as the mercury hit 86 degrees that first day?

I wised up a tad in the seventh grade, yet wore the silliest dress of my young life. Imagine the most dreadful fashions of the late 1960s. It was sheer and sleeveless, a red and beige maniacal op-art houndstooth, tent-shaped with a zillion little pleats.

I accessorized awfully with red fishnet stockings and my sister's red leather flats that were too big for me, causing a sound not unlike Ronald McDonald in a rush.

GUEST COLUMNIST



DOROTHY MATSU

The wind had picked up considerably when it came time for the long obstacle course home. Great gusts threatened to turn my ballooning frock inside out like an umbrella.

Bristling with books, barefoot, carrying

my clown shoes, clutching at my pleated hem like a fleeing accordionist, and hoping to pass the gang of goons who lurked under the dark train underpass without slipping and doing a split on some wet leaves.

The next year I saved babysitting money to acquire a desperately typical disguise to shop the local off-price department store, where the tag "seconds" meant anything from a missing buttonhole to an extra pant leg. Hoping to be comfortably anonymous with something of my own, as opposed to my sibs too sophisticated cast-offs, I learned another ironic lesson when two other girls appeared in the exact same get-up.

Sure, I can laugh now. But I'll never forget the energy and emotions wasted on costuming for the weirdest years of our lives. All the anxiety and fear of adolescence seemed to manifest themselves

physically when, like a puff adder or any scared creature, I shot up to my full height at age 13.

However, I now see that size probably was to my advantage when it came to the old "get you after school" threats. Miniskirts scared the schools into letting girls wear pants — but no dungarees.

The awful shrieking sound from legions of corduroys and fear of hideous "hot pants" would lead to accepting a uniform of jeans and denim shirts. Ultimately, in our attempts to be non-conformists we ended up looking strangely like chairman Mao's Young Republicans.

Dorothy Matsu is a Plymouth Township resident. The Observer uses guest columns from readers on a regular basis. For more information about writing one, call Jeff Counts, the editor, at 459-2700.

Diversity group invites community involvement

PL AID (People of Livonia Addressing Issues of Diversity) is a group of people concerned with fostering respect, understanding, and diversity. This Livonia grass-roots organization, founded in June 1992, has members of various cultural, religious and racial groups.

PLAID is reaching out to other people in the area who share an interest in coming together to address issues of diversity in our community. We recognize that because we live in a society with pervasive biases, it is our responsibility to foster anti-bias development. If we do nothing to counteract these biases, then we silently support them by virtue of our inactivity.

Biases can be very subtle. They can be based on differences in religion, language, style of dress, social class, dis-

ability, color, sex, size, shape, ethnicity, or anything that makes someone appear to be different than you. In other words, these biases are based on one's appearance, not on one's character or personality.

The goal of PLAID is to assist others as well as ourselves to learn to understand and appreciate our similarities as well as our differences... to learn to judge others by who they are and not what they look like.

As our city and neighboring communities become more diverse, we owe it to ourselves and to our children to become more aware of our attitudes toward others.

One way to manage diversity is to learn about other cultures and to encourage constructive communication about similarities and differences. In

Biases can be very subtle. They can be based on differences in religion, language, style of dress, social class, disability, color, sex, size, shape, ethnicity, or anything that makes someone appear to be different than you. In other words, these biases are based on one's appearance, not on one's character or personality.

the Jan. 6, 1994 Observer, the editors argued that "Now is the time to act. We should not deny ourselves the op-

portunity to change by placing all hope in the future generation. Each individual can examine his or her attitudes, knowledge and reactions and alter undesirable behavior and thought."

We herald the Observer's words, and we invite the community to an opportunity to learn about another culture.

On Thursday, Oct. 20, at 7:30 pm, PLAID and the Madonna University Department of Multicultural Affairs are co-sponsoring a forum on "Dispelling Myths about Arab-Americans in our Community." The event will be held in Kreege Hall at Madonna University, and the guest speaker is Terry Ahwal, executive assistant for Wayne County and a Livonia resident.

Another opportunity for awareness is the TRUTH (Together in Racial Unity, Trust and Honesty) workshop series

GUEST COLUMN

beginning on Monday, Sept. 19. TRUTH combines elements of the "Dialogue Racism" program developed by the Institute for Healing Racism of Houston, Texas, with the concept of racial "pairing" to share discussion.

PLAID meets on the third Thursday of every month at 7 p.m. in Room E-19 (east wing) of the Bentley Center. Everyone is welcome. For more information on Plaid or TRUTH, please call Donna Pomerson at 523-9356 or Ronaele Bowman at 467-7904.

This guest column was written by Donna Pomerson, Pam Guarnieri and Ronaele Bowman. All are members of PLAID.

Keep power lines tense in home rule struggles

Fred Warner, a former Farmington village president, was governor of Michigan in 1908-09, when the state adopted one of the great reforms of the 20th century — municipal home rule.

Local governments are creatures of the state and have only the powers the state gives them. Across the U.S. in the 19th century, however, state legislators had abused their control. Cities demanded home rule so they could experiment with new forms of governance, such as city managers, at-large councils, nonpartisan elections, appointed clerks and treasurers, higher taxing and bonding authority, and so on.

Yet the tension between state and cities continues. Covering the school reform action of 1993-94, I had to bypass a few good stories about home rule. Let's catch up:

DAY CARE — The Senate passed SB 162, sponsored by Sen. Jack Faxon, D-Farmington Hills, which limits cities' abilities to zone out day-care centers. The Michigan Municipal League, composed of cities and villages, is battling it because "In its present form, the bill amends the City and Village Zoning Act to allow a day care facility with up to six children to locate in any residential zone."

Snob zoning is a fairly familiar abuse of home rule powers, particularly in newer suburbs. At MML's request, Rep. Jan Dolan, R-Farmington Hills, a former mayor, will offer an amendment exempting "a city or village whose zoning ordinance makes a good faith inclusionary provision for family day care homes and group day care homes in all residential zones."

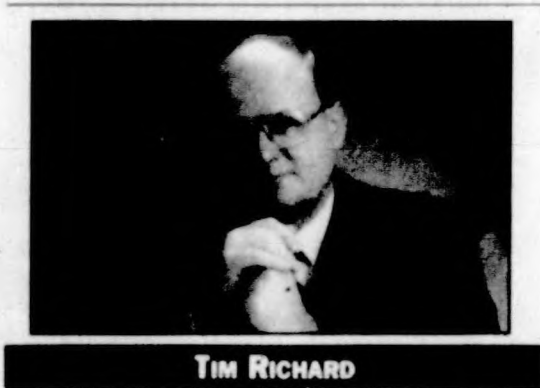
Many lawmakers distrust the vagueness of the Dolan amendment. What is "good faith"? We should see a dandy floor fight during the House's fall session.

RESIDENCY — Senate Bill 579 would prohibit cities from requiring that police and fire personnel live within their boundaries. It is sponsored by Sen. David Honigman of West Bloomfield.

Honigman's purpose is not "Detroit bashing." He sees the restrictions as out of date, disrupting the homes of married couples who both work but in different jurisdictions. He plans to report the bill out of the Labor Committee this fall.

MML promises "to vigorously oppose the bill." It will be a fight. Rep. Lyn Bankes, R-Redford, has introduced an identical measure, HB 4650, in the House, and it has gone nowhere.

POWER LINES — Senate Bills 814-821 would allow the state Public Service Commission to designate when a high-voltage power



Local governments are creatures of the state and have only the powers the state gives them. Across the U.S. in the 19th century, however, state legislators had abused their control. Cities demanded home rule so they could experiment with new forms of governance.

line is a public necessity. PSC would issue a "certificate of public convenience and necessity."

MML objects: "This certificate renders all local zoning ordinances along the proposed power line unenforceable."

Sen. John Schwarz, R-Battle Creek, sponsored the bills after Consumers Power Co. lost a court battle to extend power lines into Indiana. The utility said a single township stymied the project by objecting to a small portion of the entire line passing through its jurisdiction.

Michigan runs into such problems constantly. Should a single local unit be able to stymie a power line? a landfill? a boat launch? a hiking trail? a prison?

These local-state struggles are constant, and they are necessary — just like the struggles between police powers and defendants' rights, between labor unions and management, between individuals and the collective will.

If this newspaper is still publishing 100 years from now, my successor will be writing about these tensions. That is good. If one side ever entirely wins, the other may explode.

Tim Richard reports on the local implications of state and regional events. His Touch-Tone voice mail number is (313) 953-2047, Ext. 1881.



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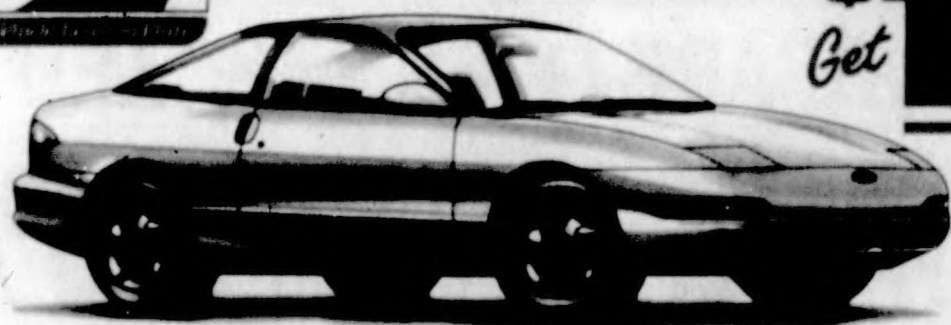


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LET'S GO!

Your guide to suburban entertainment

Let's go Travelling



Let's go to the Movies



Let's go to the Theater



Let's go Dining



Let's go listen to Music



B

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1994

ON THE MARQUEE



KEELY WYGONIK

Welcome our newest addition to the paper

Let's Go! We're off and running with our first new section devoted to suburban entertainment. You'll find news here that you won't find anywhere else — community theater reviews, previews of upcoming local orchestra concerts, suggestions for family trips, and features about new and improved restaurants in your community.

We'll be writing about your friends and neighbors, people you pass on the way to work and see in the grocery store. Your input is what makes this new section so special.

In August we asked you take us on vacation and snap a photograph of your family holding the newspaper in a scenic spot for our new "Wish You Were Here" feature. The response has been tremendous!

John and Nancy Hayden of Livonia hand-delivered photos from their recent trip to Russia. The Fischer Family of Redford Township shared pictures from their trip to Yellow Stone National Park. Tim and Amy Boes of Canton Township sent pictures of their family enjoying a vacation at Houghton Lake. Saree, Steve, Scott and Bradley Hantler of Farmington Hills sent pictures taken on their visit to East Coast beach towns in New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland, and Virginia.

Betty Liss of Westland sent us a picture of herself and three friends at the Houghton Lake Canoe Livery.

You'll find the "Wish You Were Here" feature on Page 6. Please keep sending us your photos. We'll return them after they've appeared in the paper.

We now know that our readers love to travel to places near and far.

See WELCOME, 2B

Now showing

Theater



Find out what plays local community theater groups will be presenting in the 1994-95 season. **2B**

Dining



Since its opening in December, Himalaya has spiced up the adventurous diner's choices. **3B**

Movies



"Wagon's East!" contest winner shares memories of her wild vacation adventure. **4B**

Travel



All aboard for day and weekend train excursions. Ride the rails for dinner or to enjoy fall colors. **5B**

Music



Martinis, living "fabulously," and slip dresses don't sound like the usual fare at St. Andrew's Hall, but it is. **7B**

Looking ahead

- Grab your partner; we're going country line dancing.
- There's something for everyone at Cadillac Cafe.
- Travel to Niagara Falls with the Prysby Family.

Community Overtures

Orchestras strike a chord with growing audience

BY BARBARA WILSON
SPECIAL WRITER

Music plays a powerful role in our lives. It sets the mood at mealtime. It makes the rush-hour commute bearable and it calms us after a strenuous day on the job.

But none of these individual experiences with music played on a stereo or radio can compare with the heart-pounding emotional impact of being a part of an audience at a live orchestra performance.

Community orchestras — like those in Livonia, Farmington, Plymouth and Redford — don't fit a mold. They have varied degrees of experience in terms of musicians and in terms of history. They play music with individual flair and emotion and they appeal to different audiences.

What area community orchestras all seem to have in common is that attendance at concerts is climbing and although financial support is difficult to come by, they work arduously to maintain quality and develop concert programs that will excite and entertain.

As the 1994-95 concert season is being planned, rehearsed and marketed, local community orchestra boosters are hoping for a boom from more than their percussion sections. Even larger audiences and a more ardent base of community supporters are what they are after.

The season

As the more established orchestras of Plymouth, Redford and Livonia prepare for their seasons, they have looked to past schedules that have been crowd-pleasers and then added on some challenging new works and exciting new soloists. The Farmington Philharmonic, just three seasons old, set their schedule on marketable themes that would appeal to a wide age group with diverse musical preferences.



STAFF PHOTOS BY BILL BRESLER

In concert: The Plymouth Symphony Orchestra kicked off its season Aug. 25 with a concert at Heritage Park in Canton. They are busy rehearsing for their Grand Opening concert on Oct. 15.



Playing along: Plymouth Symphony Orchestra members James Myers and Robert Benson concentrate on their music during the Aug. 25 concert.

Marking its 49th year, the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Russell Reed will present two showings of their incredibly popular family concert. The performance will feature 8-year-old violinist Ai Takeuchi and an orchestra safari to Prokofiev's Peter and the Wolf in which youngsters in the audience can walk among the musicians as they perform.

Reed said his musicians will be challenged this season by the Prokofiev's Piano Concerto No. 3 with soloist Pauline Martin in the first concert of the season and by the collection of English compositions being performed at the November concert.

The Livonia Symphony marking its 22nd year has dotted its season with "special effects" to draw a more diverse audience. Conductor Francesco DiBlasi has compiled a music to complement a light show at their "Family Affair" concert in February. The concert will feature exciting, classical tunes that are re-

cognizable to young people and narrator Paul Russell will present Britten's "Young Person's Guide to the Orchestra."

The Farmington Philharmonic Orchestra has struck a real balance between marketability and exposing audiences to fine music by providing three themed concerts during their season. Buckaroo Holidays is an event for families with audience in jeans and cowboy shirts and bails of hay and red-and-white-checked cloths decorating the multi-purpose room where the concert is staged. Karen Nixon, music director for the group, said the themed concerts really bring the families out for a fun evening. Rhapsody in Red, White and Blue will feature some rousing ragtime music and "America Ballads," a piece composed by Morton Gould for the Bicentennial, Nixon said.

The musicians

As the itinerary sets the mood for

See SYMPHONIES, 2B

Theater groups get the show on the road

BY BOB WEIBEL
SPECIAL WRITER

The upcoming 1994-95 playbill for Observerland community theaters has the ingredients to satisfy a wide range of tastes. Take a classic comedy or two, stir in contemporary drama, blend with a spell-binding thriller, sprinkle generously with music and spice with some original work — and viola! — you have a playgoer's gourmet delight.

Community theaters require a wide range of talents to produce their shows. The lights, sound, scenery and performances you see on stage are only the tip of the iceberg.

There are ads to place, and tickets to sell, programs to write, posters to design, newsletters to mail, buildings to maintain, insurance to obtain and costumes to sew. All of this work is done by volunteers. Two groups, the Theatre Guild, and Plymouth Theatre Guild pay their show directors.

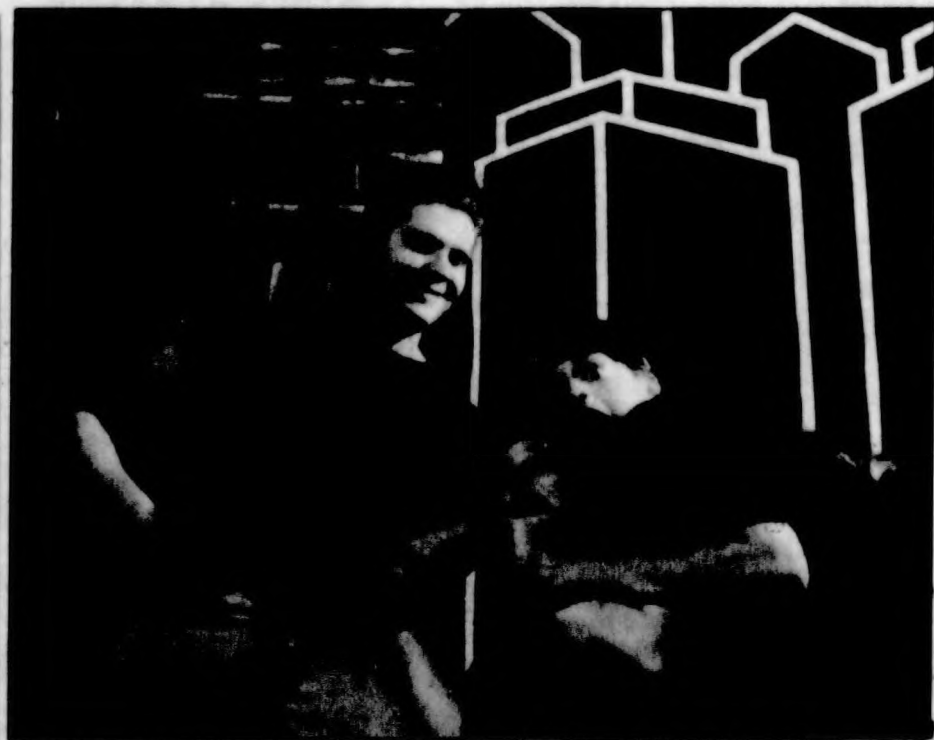
Many members never appear on stage. "More than half of our 120 members don't appear on stage," said Jack Grunkle of the Farmington Players. "They work backstage or in the business end of the operation."

Membership in these groups is mostly confined to adults. Trinity House and Plymouth Theatre Guild, however, often use students, and the Theatre Guild sponsors a complete production by the Creative and Performing Arts students at Churchill High School in Livonia.

"The phone is already ringing off the hook with parents asking about our production of 'The King and I,'" said Karen Groves of the Plymouth Theatre Guild. "With all the children's roles, we hope to have lots of tryouts."

Members come from wide-ranging occupations, theater backgrounds, and interests. They range from professionals to blue collar workers — from young adults to retirees. Some are new to theater, others have lots of experience.

Some of the people who started the Farmington



BILL BRESLER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

The gang: Bill Alton (left to right) of Livonia, Kamryn Wolf and Amy Law of Canton rehearse a scene from "West Side Story," for the Plymouth Theatre Guild's musical revue, "Spirit of Broadway," opening Sept. 23.

Players in 1950 are still active today. Until recently, Plymouth Theatre Guild's oldest member was Dr. Ford Suherland, 76. He retired to Florida and passed the mantle on to Richard Brown who has been with the guild since 1962. Brown is one of those members who seldom appears on stage. He operates an accounting firm and has been taking care of the books for many years. Finances are a critical part of a community theater's success, even though they are non-profit organizations. Plymouth Theatre Guild, for example, has bud-

get over \$35,000 just to produce its four shows. Money is especially important to the Farmington Players, Theatre Guild and Trinity House because they own their own theaters. The Theatre Guild budgets \$10,000 to \$15,000 a year to operate their 100-seat theater.

All of the groups use "open casting" which means that anyone can audition for a role.

The Farmington Players, Plymouth Theatre

See THEATER, 2B

Symphonies from page 1B

the concert, the quality of the presentations rests on the musicians and the musical directors who make up these community orchestras.

Most of the community orchestras combine professional, paid musicians with volunteer music lovers who make a living doing something else.

From the professional realm, orchestras pull in members from as far away as Toledo and the far east side of Detroit. Many of the musicians come from Ann Arbor and still others come right from the community served.

Like William Hulsker, a bassoonist from Detroit playing with the Plymouth orchestra, most of them come from other music-related fields. Hulsker is the music librarian at Wayne State University. Brian Moon, a trumpet player from Birmingham who plays with the Livonia and Farmington group, also teaches private lessons.

Moon's father Benny is also a guest conductor with the Redford Symphony Orchestra.

The Farmington Philharmonic (the name was chosen because it means "Lovers of music," according to Nixon) draws musicians from the Detroit Symphony as well as the Michigan Opera Theatre orchestras.

While these are fine musicians who propel these orchestras to great musical heights, credit must certainly be given to the engineers, dentists, magistrates and doctors who fill in the gaps and prove that involvement in music doesn't end when you outgrow the high school orchestra.

Dr. Joseph Lewis, a heart surgeon at Henry Ford Hospital,

None of these individual experiences with music played on a stereo or radio can compare with the heart-pounding emotional impact of being a part of an audience at a live orchestra performance.

finds time to guest conduct the Redford symphony and Magistrate Winston Churchill has been playing with the Redford group for about 30 years.

"We don't turn people away," said Conductor John Gajec. "We are known for re-stimulating people's interest in their music. It is generally a really good experience for them."

The audience

The old questions goes, "If a tree falls in the forest and no one is there to hear it, does it make a sound?"

If the question is asked about community orchestra, the answer is a hearty "yes." Whether the audience is a dozen people or 800, the show goes on and the musicians give their best. Local musical directors, however, are pleased to report that their audiences are growing.

Nixon reports that in the three years since the Farmington Philharmonic organized, the audience has tripled and with even more of their popular themed events this year, they expect the numbers to soar.

The Plymouth symphony has had to turn people away for some of their more popular season concerts.

Livonia, Plymouth and Farmington report audiences of between 500 and 800 people on a regular basis, while Redford has a

slightly smaller following. Younger families are coming to concert events which please all involved.

All area orchestras are learning that it is a combination of pop and classical concerts that will secure community support.

The Birmingham-Bloomfield Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Felix Resnick, divides their season between the two genres of music. This season they are even incorporating the art of quilt-making into their concerts with antique quilts

"Music is an expression of the time and the originator just as quilts are," said ticket chairman for the orchestra, Carla Lamphere. The Birmingham-Bloomfield Symphony marks their 20th season this year. Their first concert is Oct. 23 at Temple Beth El. Call (810) 645-BBSO for information.

The Rochester Symphony Orchestra also mixes pop concerts into their season, but the Southfield Symphony will maintain a purely classical tone.

Rochester Symphony Orchestra opens its season on Oct. 14 at Varner Hall on the Oakland University campus, call (810) 651-4181. Southfield Symphony's first concert of the 1994-95 season is on Sunday, Nov. 6 at St. Hugo of the Hills in Bloomfield Hills. Call (810) 354-4854 for ticket information.

1994-95 Symphony Schedule

Farmington Area Philharmonics

(810) 478-2075

- "Rhapsody in Red, White and Blue," featuring ragtime pianist, William Albright, 8 p.m. Friday, Sept. 30, North Farmington High School.
- "Buckaroo Holidays II" family concert 3 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 2, Mercy Center.
- "Cheerful" British concert featuring DSO violinist Hart Holman, 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 6, North Farmington High School.
- "The Nutcracker and other Sweets!" family concert 3 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 11, Mercy Center.
- "Winter Fantasies 3," 3 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 12, Mercy Center.
- "Love Stories!" 8 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 14, Mercy High School.
- "Tchicofy Tchaikovsky!" 3 p.m. Sunday, March 19, Mercy High School.

Livonia Symphony Orchestra

(313) 421-1111 or (313) 464-2741. Concerts at the James P. Carli Auditorium, Churchill High School, Newburgh at Joy Road.

- "Double Your Pleasure" featuring guest artists Ralph and Tina Votapek performing Poulenc's "Concerto for Two Pianos" 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 22.
- "The Nutcracker Ballet" with Contemporary Civic Ballet Company, guest artists Katia Waudo and Mikko Nissinen of the San Francisco Ballet Company, 8 p.m. Friday, Dec. 2, 3 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 3.
- "Home for the Holidays" with Clarenceville High School Choir. Concert ends with audience singing Handel's "Hallelujah Chorus," 8 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 10.
- "A Family Affair," guest narrator Paul Russell presents Britten's "Young Person's Guide to the Orchestra." High-tech moving light show with special effects to the music of Mancini, Beethoven, Rossini and others, 7 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 4.
- "Winds of March" features Mozart's "Overture to Magic Flute" and highlights from "Miss Saigon," 8 p.m. Saturday, March 11.
- "Jazz with Class" New Orleans jazz and swing featuring James Dapogny's Chicago Jazz Band, music by Brahms, and other composers featuring, 8 p.m. Saturday, May 6.
- "Cabaret" at Burton Manor in Livonia, 7 p.m. Friday, April 7.

Plymouth Symphony Orchestra

(313) 451-2112

- "Grand Opening" features pianist Pauline Martin, 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 15, Salem High School Auditorium.
- "English Variations" featuring DSO trumpeter Ramon Parcels with enchanting sounds of the English countryside, 8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 5, Belleville High School Auditorium.
- "Nutcracker Ballet" 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Dec. 9-10, 3 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 11, Salem High School Auditorium.
- "Chamber Concert" and performances by PSO Youth Artist Competition winners, 8 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 28, Canton Little Theatre.
- "Americana" patriotic program includes Copland's "Lincoln Portrait" 8 p.m. Friday, Feb. 17, Salem High School Auditorium.
- "Family Concert" featuring eight-year-old violinist, Ai Takeuchi and Prokofiev's "Peter and the Wolf," 3 p.m. Saturday, March 11, Plymouth-Canton High School and Sunday, March 12, Novi High School.
- "Pops Benefit" 8 p.m. Friday, April 28, Fox Hills Country Club.

Redford Civic Symphony

(313) 538-1652. Concerts at Thurston High School, 26141 Schoolcraft.

- Christmas concert, 3 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 18
- Family concert, 3 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 19
- Cabaret concert, 3 p.m. Sunday, April 16
- Spring concert, 3 p.m. Sunday, May 21

Theater from page 1B

Guild, the Theatre Guild (Livonia-Redford) and Trinity House (Livonia) all have script reading committees which analyze and recommend the season of shows. Over the last few months, the four groups have read over 200 scripts.

Farmington Players opens its 44th season with the classic comedy "The Man Who Came to Dinner" on Oct. 28. This Moss Hart/George S. Kaufman favorite about the irascible Sheridan Whiteside who arrives as a visitor — then becomes an invalid and takes over a household is already in rehearsal.

Farmington performs in a 173-seat playhouse on 12 Mile road, 1/4 mile west of Orchard Lake Road.

Plymouth Theatre Guild performs at the Water Tower Theatre on the campus of the Northville State Hospital at 41001 West Seven Mile. Guild president Karen Groves reports that the Guild has spent about \$3,000 to improve the sound system and eliminate auditorium echoes.

Plymouth opens its 48th season with an original musical revue, "Spirit of Broadway." Written and directed by guild member Francine Hachem. The show opening Sept. 23, presents samplers of songs and dance numbers from many classic Broadway shows including "West Side Story," "Gypsy," "Chorus Line," "Miss Saigon," and "Annie."

The Theatre Guild of Livonia-Redford continues its tradition of performing thoughtful fare with A.R. Guernsey's "What I Did Last Summer." Auditions are 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 25 and Tuesday, Sept. 27 at the Guild's playhouse on Beech Daly just south of Five Mile. The show opens Nov. 4.

Trinity House Theatre on Six Mile, just west of I-275 in Livonia, occupies a special niche in local theater that they only perform plays which emphasize ethical or moral values.

Their fall season begins Sept. 8 with Timothy Campos performing his original comedy, "Trapped in the Rubber Room."

What's on Stage

FARMINGTON PLAYERS

32332 W. Twelve Mile, Farmington Hills (810) 553-2955. Curtain time: 7 p.m. Thursdays; 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays; 2 p.m. Sundays.

- "The Man Who Came to Dinner" - Oct. 28-30; Nov. 4-6, Nov. 10-13, Nov. 17-19.
- "What I Did Last Summer" - Jan. 27-29; Feb. 3-5, Feb. 9-12, Feb. 16-18.
- "How To Succeed In Business Without Really Trying" - April 28-30; May 4-7, May 11-14, May 18-20.

PLYMOUTH THEATRE GUILD

Water Tower Theatre, 41001 W. Seven Mile Road, Northville (810) 349-7110. Curtain time: 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays, 6 p.m. Sundays.

- "Spirit of Broadway" - Sept. 23-24, Sept. 30; Oct. 1-2, Oct. 7-8.
- "The Foreigner" - Nov. 18-19, Nov. 25-27; Dec. 2-3.
- "The King and I" - Feb. 24-26; March 3-5, March 10-11
- "Deathtrap" - April 28-29, May 5-7, May 12-13.

THE THEATRE GUILD (LIVONIA-REDFORD)

15138 Beech Daly, Redford (313) 538-5678. Curtain time: 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays.

- "What I Did Last Summer" - Nov. 4-5, Nov. 11-12, Nov. 18-19.
- "Marvin's Room" - Feb. 17-18, Feb. 24-25, March 3-4.
- "The Miracle Worker" - April 28-29; May 5-6, May 12-13.

TRINITY HOUSE THEATRE

36840 W. Six Mile, Livonia (313) 464-6302. Curtain time: 8 p.m. Thursday through Saturday, 7 p.m. Sundays.

- "Trapped in the Rubber Room" - Sept. 8-11
- "The Frog Prince" - 11 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 24, 12:30 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 25.
- "Common Room" - Sept. 30, Oct. 1.
- "Farmhouse" - Oct. 21-22
- "Things We Couldn't Say" - Nov. 4-5, Nov. 11-12.

Schoolcraft presents two shows

Schoolcraft College in Livonia presents two shows every year in a dinner theater setting. Call 313-462-4409 for tickets.

Dinner and show tickets are \$16. Show only tickets are \$6.50.

This year, they will present Peter Weiss' "Marat/Sade" — (The Persecution and Assassination of Jean-Paul Marat as performed by the Inmates of

the Asylum of Charenton under the direction of the Marquis De Sade) Oct. 21-22, Oct. 28-29, Nov. 4-5.

During the winter semester they will present Neil Simon's "The Odd Couple." Show dates are March 17-18, March 24-25, March 31 and April 1.

Auditions for "The Odd Couple," are scheduled Jan. 24-25.

Welcome from page 1B

We're also interested in learning your favorite places to eat out, and which movies and videos you recommend. Your comments matter to us, please feel free to call me anytime.

Are you ready? Get set, go! Look inside, we think you'll be pleased with the changes we've

made. Keely Wygonik is editor of the Let's Go! section of the Observer Newspapers. She welcomes your calls and comments, 953-2105, fax 591-7279, or write: Observer Newspapers, Inc. 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150.

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Oakland Community College • Farmington, Michigan
NOVEMBER 19th

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LET'S GO! DINING

'Hot' new Indian restaurant works to please customers

BY RENEE SKOGLUND
SPECIAL WRITER

The area melting pot has been stirred, and some rather distinctive ethnic restaurants are beginning to surface to the top. The Himalaya, near the intersection of Warren Road and Sheldon Road in Canton, is certainly one of them.



Himalaya Restaurant
44282 Warren Rd.
Canton, Mich. 48187
416-0880 (phone), 416-0820 (fax)
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Pleasant decor, tranquil music
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No reservations. Credit cards accepted
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Hours: 11:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. and 5 - 10 p.m. daily. Closed Tuesdays.



Indian fare: Jeff Nadasen, owner of Himalaya Restaurant, shows off two popular dishes, Chicken Makhni and Vegetable Biryani. From (left to right), G.S. Sandhu, head chef, Darshan Singh, Tandoori Chef, Yanum Nadasen, (Jeff's mom), Indrin Chetty and Renita Nadasen.

Since its opening in December of 1993, its Indian-South African cuisine has spiced up the adventurous diner's choices of interesting eateries. Owner Jeff Nadasen, 31, boasts using over forty different spices in his kitchen, which prepares an exotic assortment of vegetarian, seafood, chicken and lamb dishes.

"Our most popular dishes are the vegetarian, along with Lamb Curry, Chicken Curry, and Peri Peri Chicken," said Nadasen. Peri, Peri, which simply means "hot, hot" (and that's exactly what you say when you taste it!), is a sauce of fresh green peppers, tomatoes, onions and green onions. It represents the South African influence in the Himalaya's Indian cuisine and is part of the house specialties. In consideration of both Western and Eastern palates, all menu items, including the Peri Peri's,

are prepared mild, medium, hot or extra hot.

The Himalaya also offers a small, but inclusive, selection of western dishes, some of which Nadasen learned how to prepare when he worked at the Steak and Ale. Of that experience he said, "I worked in the kitchen, dining room, everywhere I could be. I know how to make a very good New York strip steak."

He's also aware of today's health-conscious diners, and his chefs use very little oil in their food preparation. "The oil is not for the vegetables, but to cook the spices, which are fresh," he said.

Nadasen, who came to the United States from South Africa with his parents and two sisters in 1972, has lived in Canton with his family since 1982. Choosing a

Canton site for his restaurant was quite natural for him. "I like Canton because it is a growing community. I knew this area and I felt comfortable here. I knew it was going to grow." Most of his staff come from the immediate area.

Nadasen's family is doing everything it can to make sure his restaurant takes root and flourishes. His mother, Yanum, greets customers or works behind the handcrafted white-oak bar. His father, Aruna, takes care of the books. Nadasen himself renovated the interior, which housed a former auto parts store. "I built everything, the walls, the kitchen, the floor, the bar," he said. The bar took three weeks to finish.

This family approach to running the restaurant extends to the staff. When asked how he trains

his waitstaff, Nadasen said, "Not only do they taste the food, they comment on it. They have a certain amount of leeway. This is

their food." Tell us about your favorite new or improved restaurant. Call Keely

Wygonik, Taste/Entertainment editor, (313) 953-2105 to recommend restaurants to be featured in Entertainment.

Restaurant Specials

Send items to be considered for publication to: Keely Wygonik, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150, or by fax 1-313-591-7279.

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LET'S GO! MOVIES

Mom faces moral dilemma in 'Trial by Jury'

Movies
Valerie Alston (Joanne Whalley-Kilmer) is a young divorced mother, raising a seven-year-old son and running her own business in New York City. She's successful, yet still an idealist.

Her convictions are put to the test when she is selected to serve as a juror in the trial of a notorious New York mob boss in "Trial by Jury," opening Friday at metro Detroit movie theaters.

When jury duty calls, Valerie rearranges her schedule to comply.

Mob boss Rusty Pirone (Armand Assante) is on trial for a host of crimes, including the murders of 11 people. Public opinion against him is overwhelming, yet he exudes charm, confidence and the unmistakable swagger of a man in control.

Pirone and his men murder the star witness in his prosecution on

PREVIEW

the eve of his trial. Now U.S. Attorney Daniel Graham (Gabriel Byrne), obsessed with convicting his nemesis, will try the case on little more than circumstantial evidence. Nevertheless, Pirone knows every member of the jury will believe he is guilty.

When Rusty Pirone's eyes meet Valerie Alston's across the crowded courtroom he formulates a new plan to win his freedom. And for Valerie, his plan is the start of her imprisonment.

Ex-cop Tommy Vesey (William Hurt), now on Pirone's payroll, uses the tools of his trade: intimidation and threats — to coerce Valerie into voting for Pirone's acquittal, and even more, into swaying the beliefs of the other jurors.

With no option but to cooper-

ate, Valerie soon learns to lie and manipulate, and she gets a taste of the power that comes with it. And she can never go back to the life she once knew.

"Trial By Jury," from Morgan Creek Productions, is distributed Warner Bros. It is directed by Heywood Gould and written by Jordan Katz and Gould.

The moral dilemma of the story plays itself out on a courtroom stage. "The justice system is essentially a struggle between two opposing teams — armies, if you will," said Gould. "It's supposed to be a system that serves us all impartially and it doesn't. It's used and manipulated by all parties — in this case by both the prosecutor, Graham, and the criminal Pirone."

"There's a real rivalry between Pirone and Graham," explains Armand Assante, who portrays Pirone. "They grew up in the same neighborhood; it's just that their life paths, for whatever rea-



GAIL HARVEY

sion, took two different directions. One became a criminal and the other became a lawyer, but their

approach to the job is exactly the same: do whatever it takes to succeed."

The film is rated R — (Restricted. Under 18 requires an accompanying parent or guardian.)

Courtroom thriller:
Juror Valerie Alston (Joanne Whalley-Kilmer) and ex-cop Tommy Vesey (William Hurt) in "Trial By Jury."

LET'S GO!
Clin

BY VICTORIA DIA
SPECIAL WRITER

Travel

Choo-Choo may you're a railroad interested in old combined with a history — there a memorable train there.

For starters, he trips that can take family over the ridge woods, as into the blaze of a tum into the jew winter.

Climb aboard other within Mich from its borders.

Board the Star Train in Walled I delicious, three- that includes a f met meal, plus Br murder mystery (the crime). You'll trip through sult The Star Clipper round, with two-cursions also avai

'Fresh' offers another view of ghetto life



JOHN MONAGHAN

REVIEW

"Fresh" has arrived with a lot going for it: a high-profile premiere at the Detroit Film Theatre, some strong reviews, and the distributing muscle of Miramax, which has opened it on screens.

But if the audience I saw it with is any indication of the movie's word-of-mouth success, then "Fresh" should look to a very short run. The low-key story of a 12-year-old boy on the mean streets of Brooklyn doesn't look much like other movies about the hood, which is both its salvation and downfall.

There's no booming rap music, no quick-cut bursts of violence, and nothing at all to cheer about. It's here, known as Fresh by the dealers who use him for drug deliveries, shows absolutely no emotion. Whether it's because of the inexperience of actor Sean Nelson or the toll the streets have taken on his character is left up to the individual viewer.

You see pretty early on the duality in this boy's life. Backpack slung over his shoulder, Fresh conducts his early-morning pickups of drug packages, but he wor-

ries about being late for school a second time that week.

He hangs out with buddies, who spend most of their time bragging about things they obviously don't have. For one, it's a father. For Chuckie, a chunky Latino kid and Fresh's best friend, it's a job in the drug trade.

Fresh is smart enough to keep his mouth shut. Although the dealers know that he has the guts to demand what he's owed, they don't know how intelligent he really is. After a tragic shooting on a neighborhood basketball court, Fresh realizes that the world doesn't always reward you for your talents.

The boy's estranged father, who spends his days playing chess in the park, teaches valuable lessons through the game. The resourceful Fresh uses these strategies to pit his boss against rival dealers.

Unlike the chess board, there is no clear distinction here between black and white. The charismatic dealer Esteban treats Fresh like a member of the family, trusts him implicitly ("you're my stand-up little G"), and pays well for his loyalty. But the boss also has a creepy fixation on the kid's older

sister and uses drugs to keep her pliable.

The performances here run the gamut, highlighted by Giancarlo Esposito's flamboyant Esteban and Samuel L. Jackson's understated father. Most of the other performers (including star Nelson) make their acting debuts and it shows, especially when you're trying to decipher the slang.

Writer/director Boaz Yakin (he penned the Clint Eastwood/Charlie Sheen actioner "The Rookie") isn't immune to cliches. His slow pacing even translates to the music, with cool jazz sax blasts reminiscent of the quieter moments in Spike Lee's movies.

One or two moments hit you with their cleverness, such as an

opening sequence that shows a street devoid even of buildings. Tenements pop up one by one, then street lights, mailboxes, and finally the trash and graffiti. This could be the ghetto in any American city.

Ultimately, however, the fresh ideas in "Fresh" just don't stand up. I left the movie scratching my head the same way I did after the aggravating "Straight Out of Brooklyn," which this movie resembles in far too many ways.

If you have a comment for John Monaghan, call him at (313) 953-2047, mailbox number 1866, on a Touch-Tone phone, or write him care of Street Scene, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150.

Coming Attractions

There's something for everyone at the movies. Here's a list of what's in the wings:

Opening Friday, Sept. 9

■ "The Next Karate Kid" — Miyagi, the wise karate mentor is brought together with the teenage granddaughter of an old war buddy who saved his life. Stars Noriyuki "Pat" Morita and Hilary Swank.

■ "A Good Man in Africa" — Drama about a frustrated diplomat posted in Africa, who develops a friendship which is pivotal in changing his life and deciding the fate of a nation. Stars Sean Connery.

Opening Friday, Sept. 16

■ "Princess Caraboo" — Romantic story of a beautiful young woman who, in 1817, mysteriously appears in an English village, wearing a turban and speaking a language no one there had ever before, but manages to convey that she is a princess from a faraway land.

Opening Friday, Sept. 23

■ "The Shawshank Redemption" — Tim Robbins is a banker questionably convicted of murder, and Morgan Freeman is a seasoned lifer in this tale of hope, survival and friendship within a maximum security prison.

Opening Friday, Sept. 30

■ "Little Giants" — Comedy about families, football and how

the game of life should be played.

■ "The Scout" — When a baseball scout travels to Mexico in search of the next Babe Ruth, he finds a player who has amnesia. Stars Albert Brooks and Brendan Fraser.



Having trouble deciding what videos to rent? These are the top 10 movie rentals for the week ending Sept. 4 from Video Jack.

34785 Grand River, Farmington and 36400 Five Mile Road, Livonia.

- 1 "Schindler's List"
- 2 "D2: The Mighty Ducks"
- 3 "Philadelphia"
- 4 "Grumpy Old Men"
- 5 "Intersection"
- 6 "Sister Act II"
- 7 "Blue Chips"
- 8 "The Ref"
- 9 "Major League II"
- 10 "Blank Check"

Here's the list of new video releases at Video Jack: "The Chasers" "P.C.U."

Screen Scene

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

■ **DETROIT FILM THEATRE**
Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward, Detroit. Call (313) 833-2323 for information. (\$5)

■ "Spike and Mike's Festival of Animation." 7, 9:30 p.m. Sept. 9 - 10; 4, 7 p.m. Sept. 11. Two California crazies have compiled this selection of recent animated shorts. Including the 1993 Oscar winner "Mona Lisa Descending a Staircase" and Nick Park's "The Wrong Trousers."

■ **MAGIC BAG THEATRE**
22918 Woodward, Ferndale. Call (810) 544-1991 for information. (\$3)

■ "Harold and Maude" (USA - 1972). 8 p.m. Sept. 8 - 10. Hal Ashby's cult favorite about a death-obsessed teenager (Bud Cort) and the eccentric old woman (Ruth Gordon) he falls in love with. Full of quirky moments and memorable Cat Stevens songs.

■ **MAIN ART THEATRE**
118 N. Main St. (at 11 Mile), Roy.

al Oak. Films play through at least Thursday, unless noted otherwise. Call (810) 542-0180 for information and showtimes. (\$6.50; \$4 students and matinee; \$3 twilight)

■ "Mi Vida Loca" (USA - 1994). Los Angeles gang life from a woman's perspective, directed by Allison Anders ("Gas, Food, Lodging.")

■ "Barcelona" (USA - 1994). Whit Stillman, who made such a splash with "Metropolitan" a few years back, brings droll humor back to the movies. The story finds a pair of preppy suburban Chicago cousins dealing with fashionable American-bashing in 1980s Spain.

■ **REDFORD THEATRE**
17360 Lahser, Detroit. Call (313) 537-2560 for information. (\$2.50)

■ "High Noon" (USA - 1952). 8 p.m. Sept. 9; 2, 8 p.m. Sept. 10 (organ overture begins a half hour before showtime). Gary Cooper plays a retiring sheriff who takes one last stand against a gang of outlaws. Grace Kelly co-stars.

Vacation was wild

P.F. Grossman of Southfield is the winner of our "Wagons East!" contest.

Grossman told us about a wild vacation adventure to win four tickets to "Wagons East!" a comedy about a group of settlers who do the unthinkable — they form a wagon train and head back east.

Our winner, and runners-up, also received a "Wagons East!" T-shirt.

Here's the winning entry: "My husband was fishing in the Little Pigeon River in Tennessee when I saw him running rapidly toward the car I was reading in. A big brown bear was galloping behind him. He dropped his fishing pole and we took off in the car leaving all our fishing equipment for a safe escape."

"We realized the bear was very territorial about the fishing water."



OCTAVIO KANG G.

Comedy: James Harlow, (John Candy) leads a wagon train of "unsettlers," in "Wagons East!"

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LET'S GO! **TRAVEL**

Climb aboard historic trains for a rail adventure

BY VICTORIA DIAZ
SPECIAL WRITER

Travel

The days of the Wabash Cannonball, the Orange Blossom Special, and the Chattanooga Choo-Choo may be over. But if you're a railroad buff — or just interested in old-fashioned fun, combined with a bit of American history — there are still plenty of memorable train rides waiting out there.

For starters, here are on-track trips that can take you and your family over the river and through the woods, as summer changes into the blaze of autumn, and autumn into the jewel-like glitter of winter.

Climb aboard any of them either within Michigan or not far from its borders.

Board the Star Clipper Dinner Train in Walled Lake and enjoy a delicious, three-hour excursion that includes a five-course gourmet meal, plus Broadway revue or murder mystery play (you solve the crime). You'll travel round-trip through southeast Michigan. The Star Clipper operates year-round, with two-hour lunch excursions also available at selected

times through early October. Coach cars, circa 1917, once carried passengers on the Erie Lackawanna line.

On a similar tour, the Murder Mystery Express — also a dinner train — embarks from the Blissfield Station on Saturday and Sunday evenings year-round. The train crosses the River Raisin, then chugs through Lenawee County farm land to Lenawee Junction, where the world's only full-sized Lionel locomotive is turned around for the return trip.

You might want to set aside several hours to explore Blissfield (take U.S. 23 to Exit 5) and its many antiques and crafts shops before your departure.

In the mood for nostalgia? Hop aboard the Ohio Central's Sugar-creek Service, and explore the state's Amish countryside.

As the big steam locomotive (built more than 80 years ago) pulls out of the village of Sugar-creek, the whistle blows, and a uniformed conductor begins his stroll through the vintage passenger coaches to punch all tickets. Before long, you're traveling past pristine Amish farms and homes. The one-hour trek through this colorful area known as "The Switzerland of Ohio" is 12 miles round trip.

Travelers can enhance their visit back in time by exploring the charming streets and shops of Sugar-creek afterward.

Round up kids of all ages and, via the Huckleberry Railroad out of Flint's popular Crossroads Village, soak up some Michigan color. The train, powered by a historic Baldwin locomotive, carries up to 500 passengers on the 35-minute excursions, and is made up of refurbished open-and-closed-platform coaches, many of which transported passengers throughout Mexico in bygone days. Huckleberry Railroad is Michigan's only narrow-gauge line.

The Bluewater Chapter of the National Railway Historical Society, based in Royal Oak, can bring it all back for you, in style. Echoing the days when passenger trains regularly transported thousands of resorters to points north, the Society annually sets up several rail trips as "living history demonstrations." And you don't have to be a member of the non-profit organization to join in the fun.

On September 23, The Resorter will depart Battle Creek and other stations, and travel the meandering rail route to the Little Traverse Bay area and Petoskey's former Pennsylvania Railroad Sta-

tion. Return trip is September 25.

If you're crazy for color tours, you might prefer the Society's Autumn Leaf Circle tour which departs from the Royal Oak, Birmingham, and Pontiac stations for one-day trips, October 1 and 2.

Agaway Canyon Tours, headed north into the vast Canadian Wilderness are waiting just for you at the Algoma Central Station, 129 Bay St. in Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario.

This is one of the most magnificent train tours in North America, especially in fall and winter, and generous picture windows on recently-renovated coaches afford panoramic views for all.

On the day-long excursions, you travel to the floor of the Agawa Canyon where you'll have plenty of time to get out and acquaint yourself up-close with the spectacular terrain.

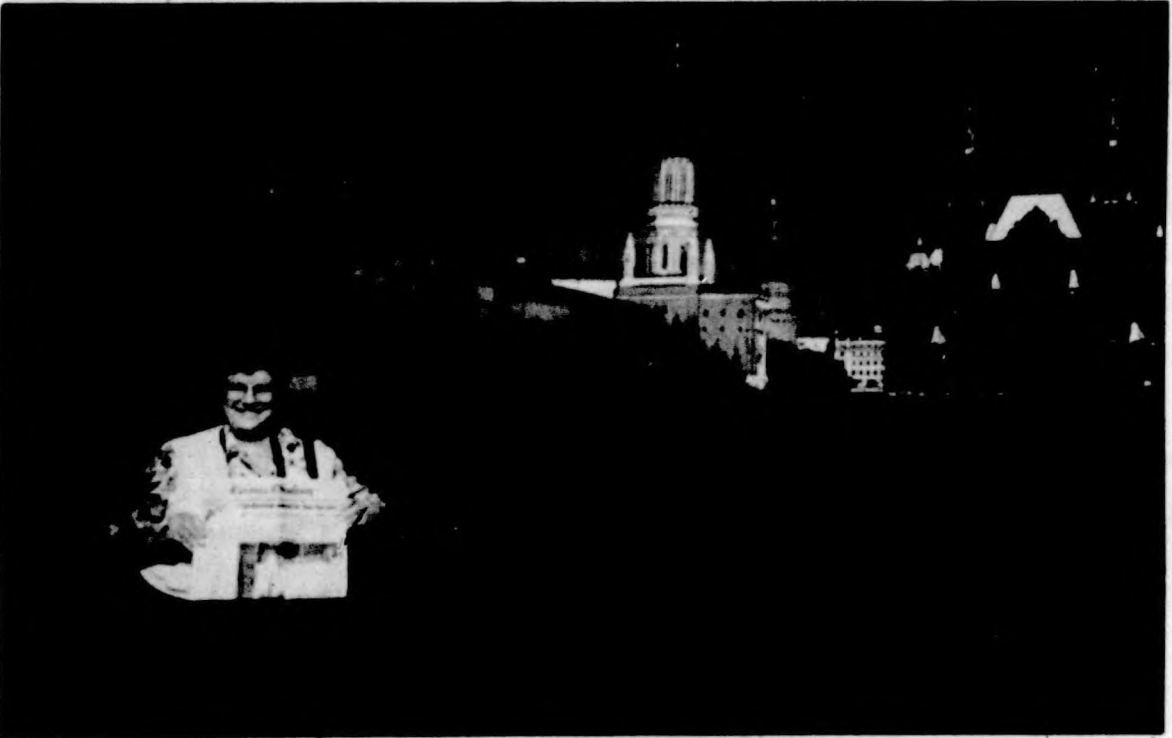
The highly-popular Snow Train tours embark Saturdays and Sundays, January through March.

Don't forget about the always popular, regularly-scheduled Amtrak tours to Toronto and Chicago. Contact your travel agent for the dozens of packages available on these.

Taking the train



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- MURDER MYSTERY EXPRESS**
- Blissfield Station (U.S. 223 and Depot St.)
 - Fare: Just under \$50. (517) 486-2141 (reservations required) Ask about other excursions offered, such as the Ghost Train, Santa Train, and special New Year's Eve runs.
- OHIO CENTRAL'S SUGARCREEK SERVICE**
- Sugar-creek, Ohio (I-77 to Dover Exit, turn west at Ohio Route 39.)
 - Fare: Adults \$7, children (3-12 years), \$4, under 3, free. (216) 852-4676.
- HUCKLEBERRY RAILROAD CROSSROADS VILLAGE**
- Bray Rd. near Stanley Rd. (Take I-75 to I-475 to Exit 13.) Fare: Admission to Huckleberry Village and train ranges from \$5.50 to \$8.25, depending on age (children under 3 free). 1-800-648-PARK.
- BLUEWATER CHAPTER OF THE NATIONAL RAILWAY HISTORICAL SOCIETY**
- The Resorter departs Battle Creek and other stations on Sept. 23 and returns Sept. 25. Various packages are available which include meals. Specially arranged side trips via bus to Mackinac Island and Hemingway Country on Saturday, Sept. 24 are available for an extra fee.
 - Fare: Ranges from \$400 plus to around \$270.
 - Autumn Leaf Circle departs from Royal Oak, Birmingham, and Pontiac stations for one day trips Oct. 1-2.
 - Fare: Approximately \$79 (810) 399-7963
- AGAWAY CANYON TOURS**
- Algoma Central Station, 129 Bay St. Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario (I-75, about one hour north of the Mackinac Bridge)
 - Fare: Ranges from \$46 for adults to \$8.25, children under 5. (705) 946-7300.



Wish you were here

Touring Russia: Nancy Hayden (left) of Livonia at Red Square, in Moscow. The Kremlin Wall, Lenin's Mausoleum, St. Nicholas Tower, and the historical museum are in the background. Her husband John (right) is standing in front of St. Basil's Cathedral. The Haydens said their trip to Russia was very interesting and educational.



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SUE MASON, EDITOR
963-2108
CHRISTINA FUOCO, MUSIC WRITER
963-2130

LET'S GO! STREET SCENE

MUSIC NOTES



CHRISTINA FUOCO

Courtney Love meets her fans

Hole lead singer Courtney Love started out her Sept. 2 Pine Knob show by saying that her band and Detroiters probably won't get along. But the usually reclusive widow of Nirvana's late lead singer Kurt Cobain came out into the audience anyway to greet her fans during headliners Nine Inch Nails' encore.

Appearing shaky, Love kept her head down while signing a handful of autographs before battling her way through the crowd to the backstage entrance way. Love looked a long way from the photos of her looking embattled after the deaths of her husband and her bassist Kristen Pfaff.

Hiding herself in a mid-thigh-length black winter coat, Love looked healthy and actually sort of glamorous — contrary to recent reports that she has shown up on stage drunk and topless.

Ethereal, keyboard-based alernapopsters Stereolab was taken aback during their recent stint on the Lollapalooza tour. Angel-voiced lead singer Laetitia (pronounced Latissia) Sadier said playing in front of 20,000-30,000 new people everyday was kind of scary.

"It just made me think loads of things," she said in her strong French accent. "Like, 'God, there's so many of us (bands) and who's pulling the strings?' It made me think more deeply into what people think and why this is happening."

Stereolab will have a much more intimate affair at St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit, on Sunday, Sept. 11, in support of their second album "Mars Audiac Quintet." Call (313) 961-MELT for more information.

The music of the Detroit-based band Crossed Wire will make its big-screen debut Sept. 10 when the film "Sleep With Me" opens in Toronto.

According to lead singer Chris Moore, the film's editor was looking for a "roots/alternative sort of sounding band."

"We thought it was a good opportunity to get our music to where no one's ever heard it." Even if the film doesn't do well, "it's a lot better than nothing," Moore said.

Crossed Wire's next show is an acoustic set Thursday, Sept. 15, at P.J. Records in Ann Arbor.

If you have a question or a comment for Christina Fuoco, call her at (313) 963-2047, mailbox No. 2130 on a touch-tone phone, or write her at The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

Sound bites



Lollipop Guild

- Members:**
- **Kristin vonBernthal:** singer/acoustic guitar
 - **Jeff Nupp:** drummer
 - **Zach Shippe:** bassist
 - **Dave Roof:** guitarist

Release: Six-song EP "White Knuckle Days"

Formed in 1992, the acoustic-driven alernapop band has made a name for itself opening for the likes of local favorites The Verve Pipe and Spank.

Although happy with "White Knuckle Days" the Oakland County-based band is trying to lessen the pop influences.

"I'm leaning toward more of an overall mellow (sound) but heavy when it needs to be," vonBernthal said. "Subtle when it needs to be and heavy when it needs to be, like (Sub Pop band) Sunny Day Real Estate. They know when to just really chill and it make the more energetic parts that much more energetic."

Catch the band Thursday, Sept. 8, at Cross Street Station, 511 Cross St., Ypsilanti, (313) 486-6060, and Saturday, Sept. 17, at the Blind Pig, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor, (313) 996-8555. For more information about the band, write them at P.O. Box 4009, Ann Arbor, MI 48106-4009.

— Christina Fuoco

Insults, opulence return to clubs

■ Martinis and living "fabulously" aren't the usual fare at St. Andrew's Hall. But thanks to bands like Love Jones and Combustible Edison, it's all the rage. Raise your glass to the latest trend — lounge music.

BY CHRISTINA FUOCO
STAFF WRITER



Die-hard alternative rock fans who thought it was cheesy to see the cast of "Beverly Hills 90210" wearing flannel, upper-class

department stores selling Doc Martens, and album rock stations playing punk music haven't seen anything yet.

Matching polyester suits, martinis and finger-snapping beats are slowly edging their way into clubs as "lounge music" becomes the rage of fashionable hipsters.

At a recent Love Jones show at the Burns Room in St. Andrew's Hall, women in little black dresses slinked around the room as men in polyester snapped their fingers to the beat. A yuppie-looking couple did "the swim" through the hazy, muggy air. Even guys who looked like they belonged at a sports bar — presumably closet lounge fans — were getting into the groove.

Love Jones crooner Jonathan Palmer said it's all about having fun. He started Love Jones because he was tired of hearing down-trodden grungy musicians who are "preoccupied with discussing their personal problems and their mental illnesses." (They even poke fun of grunge in the beginning of the song "Paid for Loving" on their Zoo Records release "Here's to the Losers.")

"It really is to the point where 'entertainer' is a dirty word," he said. "We wanted to do something more focused. We wanted to entertain people without making them feel guilty about it."

Palmer and guitarist Chris Hawpe down play the "lounge" label describing their music as more along the lines of Style Council with a little funky bass, lush harmonies and Everything But the Girl thrown in.

Between songs

Nonetheless, "entertaining" live is what Love Jones does best. In between songs, Palmer and co-crooner/percussionist Ben Daughtrey take turns insulting the audience and themselves. What once started out as a way to pad out their show has now become Love Jones' trademark.

The bongo-playing Daughtrey, a former member of the Lemonheads, even has the goofy jokes down pat. During Love Jones' set, he advised the audience on the dangers of drinking and driving: "If you must drink and drive, please use a coaster." (En-



BILL HANSEN

Lounging around: California's Love Jones — Stuart Johnson, Ben Daughtrey, Barry Thomas, Chris Hawpe and Jonathan Palmer — is bringing the word "entertainment" back with their lounge-style pop music.

ter obligatory rim-shot drum tap here.)

"We didn't have enough material to play an entire set, so we'd pad it out by talking a lot," Palmer said about the band's antics. "Then it grew into a musical tribute to Don Rickles. We have perfected the art of insulting the audience and everything in sight."

Combustible Edison's "The Millionaire" scoffs at bands like Love Jones. The Boston-based band is the real thing. They live the opulent, sophisticated cocktail lifestyle complete with polyester clothing, he said.

"Being fabulous is a lot more than just dressing up," he said via telephone from his Boston-area home. "It really has to do with your attitude, sort of having the nerve to be yourself, which in itself is a very nervewracking decision . . . to do it in an extravagant and hyperbolic way with no apologies."

Not camp or retro

He warns that Combustible Edison's "Metropolitan" sound is not camp, not kitsch, not retro nor revivalist.

"The implication is that it's just sort of like you put on your Halloween masks for one night a year. It's more than just a novelty. I don't think there's anything retro about well-written, well-played music." Musically, Combustible Edison

uses less vocals and more hypnotic instruments. Double basses, extravagant piano, harpsichords, vibraphones, trap drums and various other percussion fill their Sub Pop CD "I, Swinger."

"Chanteuse" Miss Lily Banquette makes a few appearances on "I, Swinger." She sums up her band's attitude best in "Millionaire's Holiday": "If your pad is a wax museum, be a swinger if you dare. Join the ranks of the young and exotic following a Millionaire. A glass and a shaker, our host is a real scene maker. The Millionaire's holiday."

The Millionaire can talk all he wants, Love Jones' Palmer said, but even though his band doesn't live the "cocktail" lifestyle, there's one part of it that Love Jones strictly adheres to.

"Talk about being a part of the cocktail nation. We could drink them under the table. They seem to be more concerned about how to mix the drink than drinking it," he said with a look of disgust on his face.

Combustible Edison performs at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 13, in the Burns Room at St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. Tickets are \$9. Call (313) 961-MELT for more information.

Concocting an Edison

Yes, there's even a drink called a Combustible Edison!

After spending "many sleepless hours researching and practicing" Combustible Edison's The Millionaire came up with this:

In a shaker full of cracked ice, combine 1 ounce Campari and 1 ounce fresh lemon juice. Shake and strain into a chilled cocktail glass. Heat 2 ounces brandy in a chafing dish. When warm, ignite the brandy and pour in a flaming stream into the cocktail glass.

If the brandy is chilled and shaken rather than ignited, the drink is known as "The Edisonian." However, that takes away from The Millionaire's original idea.

"From the name, it had to have something flaming in it."
— Christina Fuoco

Slot: A band in a depth all of its own

BY CHRISTINA FUOCO
STAFF WRITER

Bassist/singer Sue Lott came to a stark realization recently about her 3-year-old band Slot. "We just decided two weeks ago that we are definitely not make out music," Lott said with a giggle.

Rare appearance:

The Ferndale-based band Slot will play the Blind Pig in Ann Arbor on Friday, Sept. 9, with Outrageous Cherry.



Even so, passion is definitely a part of the Ferndale-based band Slot. The smooth combination of Billy Rivkin's and Jimmy MacMillan's seductive guitar work along with Lott's entrancing bass lines

and Eddie Alterman's backbeat is mesmerizing. The ethereal Lott and aggressive MacMillan (who has since left the group) share vocal duties giving the band more depth than any body of water.

That sound, personified on their brilliant debut domestic EP "Fiver" (Third Gear Records), has earned them notoriety throughout the United States. Alternative Press named them one of the bands to watch in 1994. Meanwhile Raygun and College Music Journal have given them rave reviews. But in their hometown, the only people hip to them are music industry insiders.

"Detroit is really hard on its own, as far as bands go," Lott said.

One thing that Slot refuses to do is get attention by playing countless shows in the Detroit area.

"We like playing Detroit just fine," Lott said. "It's just real easy to play Harpo's every weekend. It's real easy to saturate."

Instead they play gigs that mean something. When an injury to Screaming Trees' vocalist Mark Lanegan made the band unable to open for Alice in Chains at St. Andrew's Hall, Slot stepped in. They've also shared a stage with the Afghan Whigs, Tar, L7, the Cows, Tool, and the Rollins Band. During their last East Coast tour, they were invited to perform on Lollapalooza's second stage.

Besides the fact that it's cool to play with bands like that, Slot knows the headlining band's crowd will like them — not that they're trying to take away anyone's fans.

"We try to cross reference, not necessarily steal, their crowd."

Slot and Outrageous Cherry perform Friday, Sept. 9, at the Blind Pig, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. Doors open at 9:30 p.m. For more information, call (313) 996-8555. "Fiver" is available at most local independent record stores.

In Concert

Information on limited engagements only should be submitted two weeks in advance to: Christina Fuoco, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150, or by fax at (313) 591-7279. To ensure publication, the venues' addresses and phone numbers with area codes must be included.

Thursday, Sept. 8

ROOTBOX
The Ark, 637 1/2 S. Main St., Ann Arbor. (R&B) (313) 761-1800

FRANK ALLISON
Cava Java, 1101 S. University, Ann Arbor. (acoustic) (313) 741-5282

PSYCHOPOMP
Grylls Grill, 49 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. (alternative rock) (810) 334-9292

VIBU HIPPIES
With Yah Yah Littleman at Blind Pig, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. (alternative rock) (313) 996-8555

OGGOLIO AUNTS
Industry, 15 S. Saginaw, Pontiac. (alternative rock) **Cancelled** (810) 334-1999

MOTOR CITY JOSH
Attic Bar, 11667 Jos. Campau, Hamtramck. (acoustic blues) (313) 365-4194

WATERSHED
Falcon Club, 3515 Caniff, Hamtramck. (alternative rock) (313) 368-6010

SLAM CIRCUS
The Ritz, 17580 Frazho, Roseville. (rock) (810) 778-6404

REEPER MEN
Featuring James Wallin, Bobby East, Greasy Cartisi and Jeff Fowlkes host blues jam at Q Club, 29 S. Saginaw, Pontiac. (blues) (810) 334-7411

With Freddie McGregor, Judy Mowatt, Tony Rebel and Michael Rose at the Majestic, 4140 Woodward Ave., Detroit. (reggae) (313) 963-7680

MSX
Oxford Lounge, 38730 Harper Road, Mount Clemens. (rock 'n' blues) (810) 463-2051

PAT SAVAGE
Walsh's on the Border, 20116 W. Warren, Detroit. (blues) (313) 441-6190

THE 3 OF US
Ted's Pub, 38 S. Main St., Clawson. (blues) (810) 435-4755

SOCIAL CIRCUS
With Delta Faucet at Griffs Grill, 49 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. (rock) (810) 334-9292

SPB BOYS
The Ark, 637 1/2 S. Main St., Ann Arbor. (bluegrass/country) (313) 761-1800

VELVET CRUSH
St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. Fuzzy plays a late show. (altmapop) (313) 961-MELT

THE LOVERMASTERS
New Way Bar, 23130 Woodward Ave., Ferndale. (funk/rock) (810) 541-9870

HAPPY ACCIDENTS
With The Have Nots at The Impound, 17320 Harper, Detroit. (alternative rock) (313) 884-9441

23 BRIDES
Magic Bag Theatre Cafe, 22918 Woodward Ave., Ferndale. (altmapop) (810) 544-3030

SLOT
With Outrageous Cherry at Blind Pig, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. (alternative rock) (313) 996-8555

WOULDBEEN
With Station Nein at Finney's Pub, 3965 Woodward Ave., Detroit. (alternative rock) (313) 831-8070

LOUISIANA HEAT
Attic Bar, 11667 Jos. Campau, Hamtramck. (blues) (313) 365-4194

ROBERT PERD
Q Club, 29 S. Saginaw, Pontiac. (blues) (810) 334-7411

Saturday, Sept. 10

MSX
Oxford Lounge, 38730 Harper Road, Mount Clemens. (rock 'n' blues) (810) 463-2051

PAT SAVAGE
Walsh's on the Border, 20116 W. Warren, Detroit. (blues) (313) 441-6190

THE 3 OF US
Ted's Pub, 38 S. Main St., Clawson. (blues) (810) 435-4755

JOHNNY AND THE BOOMERS
Griffs Grill, 49 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. (rock) (810) 334-9292

BUCK BISSEL
The Ark, 637 1/2 S. Main St., Ann Arbor. (folk) (313) 761-1800

HONEYBOY
Tap Room, 201 W. Michigan Ave., Ypsilanti. (blues) (313) 482-5320

VIBU HIPPIES
Club X at the State Theatre, 2115 Woodward Ave., Detroit. (alternative rock) (313) 961-5451

THE LOVERMASTERS
New Way Bar, 23130 Woodward Ave., Ferndale. (funk/rock) (810) 541-9870

BOB DAVE AND THE ULTRASOUNDS
Blind Pig, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. (313) 996-8555

HEAD HURRY
With Ultraviolet at Finney's Pub, 3965 Woodward Ave., Detroit. (313) 831-8070

UNCLE JESSE AND THE 29TH STREET Blues Band
Attic Bar, 11667 Jos. Campau, Hamtramck. (blues) (313) 365-4194

GENERAL CLUSTERPUNK
The Ritz, 17580 Frazho, Roseville. (rock) (810) 778-6404

ROBERT PERD
Q Club, 29 S. Saginaw, Pontiac. (blues) (810) 334-7411

BLUES BOSS
The Carnegie House, 24200 Grand River at Telegraph, Detroit. (blues) (313) 535-3440

Sunday, Sept. 11

AIR SUPPLY
Pine Knob Music Theatre, 1-75 and Sashabaw Road, Independence Township. (R&B) (810) 377-0100

BLUES SWEAR
With Paula Cole at Alvin's, 5756 Cass Ave., Detroit. (acoustic) (313) 832-2355

STYBOSLAB
St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. (ethereal altmapop) (313) 961-MELT

HAMBURGER SMAN
With Little Mac Collins at Attic Bar, 11667 Jos. Campau, Hamtramck. (blues) (313) 365-4194

BLUES SOCIETY MEETING
1-7 p.m. at the Attic Bar, 11667 Jos. Campau, Hamtramck. (313) 365-4194

Monday, Sept. 12

THE BUTLER TURNS
Host blues jam at Attic Bar, 11667 Jos. Campau, Hamtramck. (blues) (313) 365-4194

VIOLETES OF LOVE
Blind Pig, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. (313) 996-8555

BLUES BOYS
Attic Bar, 11667 Jos. Campau, Hamtramck. (blues) (313) 365-4194

BRISCON
The Elwood Grill, 2100 Woodward Ave., Detroit. (alternative rock) (313) 961-7486

Wednesday, Sept. 14

SOUNDS OF BRAZIL
Big Fish, 700 Town Center Drive, Dearborn. (blues) (313) 336-6350

THE FALL
With Magnapop at Blind Pig, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. (altmapop) (313) 996-8555

COLBY MADDOX
Hosts open stage at the Ark, 637 1/2 S. Main St., Ann Arbor. (313) 761-1800

Friday, Sept. 9

REGGAE SUMMER FEST '94



Rootbox: With the R&B band Urban Voodoo Juice officially "retired," M.E. Jonson and John Selenis are concentrating on Rootbox. In support of their debut album, the Detroit-based acoustic trio — including Zimbabwe native Saul Moore — will play the Ark, 637 1/2 S. Main St., Ann Arbor, at 8 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 8.

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SPORTS

C

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1994

PLYMOUTH SPORTS SCENE

Canton runners rule Early Bird

It wasn't a big-time meet, nor was it designed to be. But the first-ever Early Bird Invitational, co-sponsored by Canton and Salem, accomplished what it was meant to for the cross country teams involved.



BY C.J. RISAK
STAFF WRITER

For those of you who savor, indeed live for, those showdowns between Canton and Salem, those once-a-season head-to-head meetings in each and every sport that put bragging rights and everything else at stake, well — there's a bit of bad news.

There won't be any dual meet in cross country between the neighboring rivals this year.

Don't be alarmed, however. The news isn't really bad at all. The annual dual meet between the two schools was replaced by the Early Bird Invitational, which was Wednesday at Cass Benton and featured not only Canton's and Salem's boys and girls teams but also both Belleville teams and Birmingham Marian's girls squad.

And there was something else coaches liked, too — no team scoring was kept, only individual results. The top 30 in each race received medals.

"It's a nice way to start a season," said Canton girls coach George Przygodski. "Without the pressure of a team race."

Or, as Salem girls coach Mike Krafchak put it, "This is just what they need at this time of year."

The race also supplied the coaches with another thing they wanted — a chance to see what they've got competing in a big-meet format. And it appeared both Canton teams had the most.

Runners from the two defending Western Lakes Activities Association championship teams dominated their respective races. Nineteen

of the top 30 finishers in the boys race were Chiefs; the girls put eight among the first 16, and winner Becky Wolf from finished nearly 1 1/2 minutes ahead of second-place Tammy Pietrowski from Belleville.

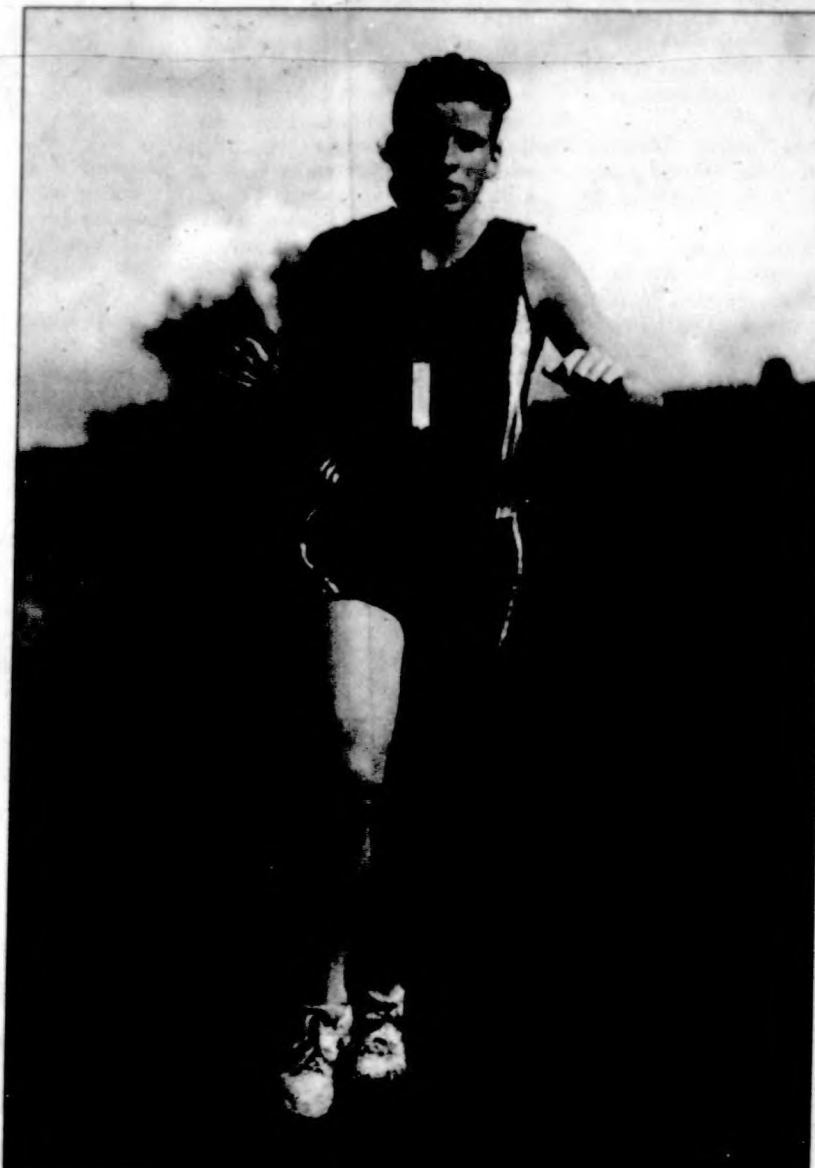
In the boys race, Salem was without two of its top four runners, Dave Karmann and Jared Biniecki, who were bothered by injuries. "But Scott (Pengelly) and Andy (McDonald) both ran well," said coach Geoff Baker. "And Canton ran well... I was impressed."

Belleville's Brian Mockridge won the boys race in 17:00.6, with Pengelly second (17:04.9). Canton runners took the next four spots: Brian Crockett (17:11.1), Casey Moothart (17:20.8), Ian Bedford (17:35.6) and Sanjay Sharma (18:14.8). Salem's McDonald was eighth (18:27.9), followed by Canton's Ryan Portrey, ninth (18:42.6) and Evan Crockett, 10th (18:46.5).

Salem's top five was rounded out by Dan Hodge, 19th (19:57.9); Marcus Sarkesian, 20th (20:05.4); and Ben Rosenberg, 23rd (20:33.6).

The Rocks' girls team did get strong runs from Meran Miles, who was third (22:17.3), and Stacy Moore, who took fourth (22:29.1). Courtney Sheldon placed 15th (24:24.4) and Evelyn Rahhal ended up 18th (24:51.3).

Those placing among the top 10 for Canton, after Wolf from: Beth Knight, seventh (22:47.1); Megan Barresi, eighth (23:03.1); and Jamie Vergari, ninth (23:07.2). Rachel Burt took 11th (23:40.6), Jenny Bieda was 13th (24:17.1) and Casey Swanson placed 14th (24:19.8).



GUY WARREN/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Way out front: Canton's Becky Wolf from took the lead.

Long running

Tom Taylor of Plymouth proved his mettle simply by completing the Leadville Trail run. And he proved even more by finishing among the top 10.

The Leadville Trail run started at 4 a.m. Aug. 20 in Leadville, Colo. It ended 100 miles later. Of the 315 runners who started, only 156 managed to finish the race, which wound through country varying in altitude from 10,000 to 13,000 feet, in the 30-hour time limit.

Taylor finished eighth overall in 20 hours, 51 minutes. He was the only Michigan male to complete the course, and he was the second among Americans.

Nation's best

Eight girls from the metro Detroit area were selected to the Olympic Development Program's under-20 national soccer team pool at a camp held in San Diego last month.

Local players named to the team are Ragen Coyne (from Livonia Stevenson/University of Notre Dame); Mari Hoff (Plymouth Salem); Kara Nance (Troy/Boston College); Natalie Neaton (Detroit Country Day/William and Mary); Kate Sobrero (Country Day/Notre Dame); Shannon Poole (Troy); Julie Johnson (Ann Arbor Huron/University of Wisconsin-Madison); and Amber Berendowski (Brighton).

Players from the 32-member national team pool will be selected to represent the U.S. in various national and international tournaments.

Another national team tryout will be conducted the week of Thanksgiving in Boca Raton, Fla. Three teams from Region II (which Michigan is part of) will compete: under-16, under-17 and under-19. Among those on the under-17 team are Hoff, Poole, Berendowski, Marie Spaccarotella (Livonia Churchill) and Laura Fedrigo (Livonia Stevenson).

Those wishing to submit material for the Plymouth and Canton Sports Scene should send it to sports editor C.J. Risak, 36251 Levan, Livonia, Mich. 48150, or fax items to (313) 591-7279.

Madonna is building

BY C.J. RISAK
STAFF WRITER

The odds could not be stacked much higher against Madonna University's soccer team.

But the optimism of the team's assistant coaches is every bit as elevated.

Consider:

■ The program is in its first year;
■ No coaches were hired until last December, severely handicapping any recruiting efforts;

■ The head coach, Robert Mazur, is a Polish emigre who has lived here for just two years and who is hardly fluent in English;

■ The team's home field was supposed to be Livonia Ladywood's — but it is still under construction, so all but one of the Fighting Crusaders' matches will be on the road.

The situation seemed nearly impossible as Madonna headed to the Grand Rapids Tournament last weekend, meeting NAIA District 23 champion Aquinas College in its first game ever.

The tournament results were predictable — two losses. But it wasn't all negative; the Crusaders fell 3-1 to Aquinas Friday and 2-0 to Cornerstone College (formerly Grand Rapids Baptist) Saturday.

"I think we're a pretty good team," said assistant coach Pete Alexander. "And we're only three players away from being a really

SOCCER

good team.

"I'm very optimistic for the upcoming years. I may be going out on a limb, but we'll be disappointed if we're not .500 (this year)."

Lofty aspirations for a team with not much going for it.

Mazur's limited English has left the media to Alexander and Dave Hebestreit, his other assistant, to handle. Both are Livonia Churchill graduates, Alexander in '87 and Hebestreit in '89.

A knee injury ended Alexander's playing career before it started at Central Michigan; he graduated from CMU earlier this year. Last fall, he was an assistant coach for University of Michigan's women's club team, which finished fourth in the nation.

Hebestreit played two years at Schoolcraft College before entering Aquinas. He got his degree last December, then spent the next few months playing for a pro club team, the San Francisco Bay All-Blacks.

Both have solid backgrounds in soccer in this area, which should aid future recruiting efforts. "We're concentrating right in this area," said Alexander. "It would be foolish to go anywhere else."

Of course, that doesn't help

much this year.

And surviving a 14-game schedule with a 15-player roster that includes three keepers won't be easy — which is why Alexander was quick to add to his earlier disappointed-if-not-.500 statement: "If we stay healthy."

Players who stood out at the season-opening tournament were two sophomores — Nate Stovall, a Schoolcraft veteran, and Christian Emert, a Walled Lake Central graduate and member of Madonna's basketball team.

Both center midfielders, they were named to the all-tournament team.

The two assistants were also pleased with the play of sophomore keeper Dan McEvilly (from Churchill), freshmen sweepers John Courval (Redford Thurston) and Scott Barnes, and stopper Brock Barker.

"We have a strong middle of the field," said Hebestreit.

Others to watch include senior Chris Gajewski, a catcher for Madonna's baseball team, sophomore Dave Cervenak, and freshmen Nate Matovski (Livonia Stevenson), Chris Gossett, Cam Grahl, Jason Hazinski (Thurston) and Joe Kinnear. Depth at keeper is supplied by junior Tony Ouellette and freshman Mark Za-

See CRUSADERS, 2C

Krueger the choice as swim coach

BY C.J. RISAK
STAFF WRITER

Ron Krueger called it "an adventure."

That could very well be the best way to describe Krueger's being hired to succeed Hooker Wellman as Plymouth Canton swim coach.

Krueger is Plymouth Salem's longtime wrestling coach. With no previous coaching experience in swimming, choosing him would seem inappropriate.

Krueger wouldn't agree, although he admitted, "I'm finding it's a lot different than what I'm used to," he said.

But: "I've taught swimming for 23 years at the high school," Krueger said. "I don't profess to know everything there is to know about swimming, but I have two

good assistants in Ron Hurley and Jim Davis. Between them they know a lot about it."

Athletic director Paul Cummings was convinced Krueger was the right choice. "I think there's more to coaching than that," he said. "There are certain organizational skills when it comes to coaching in this world, and Ron has proven he has that."

"At this particular time, he seemed the most appropriate choice."

Although the two sports seem to be opposites, Krueger has found similarities. "A lot is different but a lot is alike," he said.

"They're both individual sports, they're both sports you have to train for individually, and they're both sports in which you have to be strong in technique."

So far, Krueger has used his first month on the job as a learning experience. "I'm trying to learn," he said. "If this is something I want to do, I'll keep doing it."

Krueger said he has been assured by the administration he can have the job as long as he wants it, but he said he wouldn't stay if he thought the kids were suffering.

Also, Krueger said he would only coach Canton's girls team, which competes in the fall. He plans to return to coach Salem's wrestlers in the winter semester.

So Cummings still must find a boys swim coach to replace Wellman, who coached both teams for 13 years before resigning last spring to move to Ludington.

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Madonna takes 2nd at Mesa

VOLLEYBALL

There were some harrowing moments in Madonna University's trip to Grand Junction, Colo., for the Mesa State Coca Cola Classic last week — and it had nothing to do with volleyball.

When the pilot of your 19-passenger turbo-prop plane announces there's some trouble with one of the two engines, the importance of a season-opening tournament can be quickly forgotten.

The Lady Crusaders survived this turmoil and managed to win three of its four matches at Mesa State, a tournament which featured six teams (out of eight) from the NCAA Division II.

Including host Mesa State — which handed Madonna its only loss, 16-14, 15-5, 15-9 last Friday, en route to claiming the tourney title Saturday.

The Crusaders rebounded to post wins over Black Hills State (from Spearfish, S.D.) 15-9, 15-9, 15-9, and Montana State (Billings) 15-2, 15-4, 15-1, both on Saturday.

Madonna opened its tournament by beating the only other NAIA team in the field, Fort Hays State (Hays, Kan.) 15-9, 15-11, 15-13 Friday.

"I was happy with the first weekend," said Crusader coach Jerry Abraham, whose team finished fifth in the NAIA last year and were ranked fourth in pre-season polls. "But there's room for improvement."

"We need to pick up our speed. We have to get a little more speed on defense and on our transition from defense to offense. But for our first weekend, I was very pleased. It was a good start, a positive start."

Kelly McCausland, a sophomore from Redford (Union), led the Crusaders' second-place finish by being named to the six-member all-tournament team. After a somewhat slow start — eight kills against Fort Hays, four against Mesa State — she came on to post team highs in kills against Black Hills (nine)

and Montana State (11, in 13 attempts, with no errors).

Sophomore Julie Martin (Livonia Stevenson) turned in a strong performance against Fort Hays with 19 kills. She had eight more against Mesa, and six in both the Black Hills and Montana State matches.

Sophomore Laura Fisher (Wayne Memorial), who filled the void left by the graduation of setter Mazie Pilut, had a strong performance. Fisher had 41 assists-to-kills against Fort Hays, 18 against Mesa, 28 against Black Hills and 23 vs. Montana State — an average of 9.2 per game.

Senior Mo Paulin (Livonia/Farmington Hills Mercy) paced the defense with a total of 50 digs.

The Crusaders go back on the road this weekend for the Indiana University-Purdue University-Indianapolis Tournament, which will feature 10 NAIA teams.

Schoolcraft College

The season-opening match for Schoolcraft College's volleyball

team brought into light something the Lady Ocelots need to improve upon if they are to challenge once again for the NJCAA Region 12 title.

Defense down the middle. "It was their strength and our weakness," said SC coach Tom Teeters after Concordia College, a four-year school that plays in the NAIA, topped the Ocelots 15-8, 7-15, 15-11, 11-15, 15-12 Tuesday at SC. "We just did not get a solid block on them all night."

What SC did get were solid performances from Vicki Rohruff (Wayne Memorial), who both served and passed well; Julie Campau (Livonia Churchill), who tied for the team lead in kills with 17, digs with 17 and service aces with three; Janet Zabivnik (Plymouth Canton), whose 28 assists to kills topped the team; and Shannon Gottschalk, who tied Campau with 17 kills and had 23 assists and 10 digs.

The Ocelots are at the Lake Michigan CC Tournament this weekend.

Ocelots' opener is erratic

SC SOCCER

The numbers problem facing Schoolcraft College's women's soccer team has already escalated.

The Lady Ocelots entered the season facing a formidable schedule with a new coach — former SC and Livonia Churchill standout Nikki Johnson, who was an NAIA All-American at Siena Heights last year — and with few players.

There were only 13 on the roster to start the season, and now one of them — Kim Nelson — suffered a knee injury at last weekend's Monroe CC (Rochester, N.Y.) Tournament that could end her season.

"It's frustrating," said Johnson of her first weekend of collegiate coaching, during which her team lost a tie.

The Ocelots recovered from a weak first half in their opener Saturday against Monroe to turn in an impressive second half, but it wasn't enough to save them from a 2-1 loss.

"In the first half, we played very individually," said Johnson. "In the second half, we played much better, more as a team."

Trailing 1-0 at the half, SC tied the match on a goal by Colleen Connell (Plymouth Canton), who headed in a restart from Kelly Noles. But Monroe netted the game-winner midway through the second half.

In Sunday's match against Niagara County CC, the Ocelots "were really drained," said Johnson. The result: In a match they should have won, they ended up with a 2-2 tie.

SC led 1-0 on a goal by Holly Kimble (Livonia Stevenson), off a Connell cross. Niagara tied it, but the Ocelots regained the lead on a Connell goal, off a corner kick by Maggie Frump (Farmington). Niagara gained its 2-2 tie with a goal in the second half.

Although they surrendered four goals, Johnson was impressed by keeper Jenny Mansfield's (Redford Union) performance. "She played an incredible game (against Monroe)," said Johnson. "She kept our team alive."

Crusaders from page 1C

they (Churchill). With a schedule of almost all road games — the team's only current home match will be played on its practice field, next to the residence hall, Oct. 6 against Lawrence Institute of Technology — success could be difficult to come by. Which could

sink the team into a depression. And that would make victories even harder to achieve. So, although both Alexander and Hebestreit have their goals, their ultimate objective is, as Alexander described it, "to make this a team. We want to get the team going."

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For Bloomfield Hills Kyle Greene the sun is rising to rise. The local bass angler saw his fish really recently on Lake St. Clair.

Greene had the opportunity hook up with some of the best bass pros and made a golden opportunity.

Greene was one of the Top 100 pro-ams, Au Lake St. Clair. He joined O&E area anglers in competition.

Pros had to qualify and named and paid a fee. Amateurs went through a random draw a \$400 entry fee.

Over the course of tournament, Greene and pro partners twice winning the amateur championship with a fish that tipped the pounds, 2-oz. He rigged Ranger Bass 1 at \$19,000.

Howell's Kim Strick

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Then the show ends, reality sets in and in 15 minutes you find yourself in the back yard mowing the lawn. The dream fades with the setting sun.

For Bloomfield Hills resident Kyle Greene the sun is just beginning to rise. The local professional bass angler saw his dream turn to reality recently on the waters of Lake St. Clair.

Greene had the opportunity to hook up with some of the nation's best bass pros and made the best of a golden opportunity.

Greene was one of 108 competitors in the four-day Bassmaster Top 100 pro-am, Aug. 24-27 on Lake St. Clair. He joined 10 other O&E area anglers in the amateur competition.

Pros had to qualify for the tournament and paid a \$1,500 entry fee. Amateurs were selected through a random draw and paid a \$400 entry fee.

Over the course of the four-day tournament, Greene outfished his pro partners twice en route to winning the amateur division championship with a total of 16 fish that tipped the scale at 33-pounds, 2-oz. He won a fully rigged Ranger Bass Boat, valued at \$19,000.

Howell's Kim Stricker won the

pro division with 19 bass that totaled 61-pounds, 15-oz.

"It was kind of a dream come true for me," said Greene. "You watch it on TV and then it really happens. It was definitely a great experience. I didn't think I had a chance going in, but I had good partners."

A worthy competitor

Actually, Greene had a decent chance of placing in the tournament. He's an accomplished bass angler. He placed in the top 12 of the Michigan B.A.S.S. Federation circuit in 1992 and third in the Northern Divisional. Greene is currently in second place in the point standings in the Michigan Division of the Red Man Tournament Trail.

Entering the final day of the Bassmaster Top 100, Greene was in second place, 3-lbs, 4-oz behind leader Dennis Warner of Hudsonville. Greene was paired with Mickey Bruce of Buford, Georgia for the final day of competition. Fishing light colored Gitzits (tube jigs) in the main lake, Greene knew he was in good shape after just an hour on the lake.

"Mickey said he had a spot that we should both do pretty good at if we could just find the fish," explained Greene. "It took the first cast of the day to find them. I felt pretty comfortable when we both had a limit early in the morning. Then I started to get excited."

All the fish are kept alive and released back into the lake after they are weighed. The daily possession limit on bass in Michigan is five fish. When an angler has his limit and a bigger fish than those already in the live well is caught, the angler must release one of the smaller fish so he doesn't exceed the daily possession limit.

BASSMASTER TOP 100 PRO-AM
(Aug. 24-27 on Lake St. Clair)
Final results of local amateurs

PLACE	NAME	TOWN	1st DAY	2nd DAY	3rd DAY	4th DAY	TOTAL WEIGHT	TOTAL FISH
1st	Kyle Greene	Bloomfield Hills	8-lbs, 12-oz	4-lbs, 7-oz	7-lbs, 9-oz	12-lbs, 6-oz	33-lbs, 2-oz	16
6th	Damn Beattie	Auburn Hills	7-lbs, 7-oz	6-lbs, 10-oz	6-lbs, 9-oz	3-lbs, 8-oz	24-lbs, 2-oz	11
15th	Rick Van Tiem	West Bloomfield	6-lbs, 3-oz	5-lbs, 13-oz	2-lbs, 0-oz	7-lb, 13-oz	21-lbs, 13-oz	9
17th	Art Wargo	Rochester	3-lbs, 4-oz	4-lbs, 0-oz	6-lbs, 9-oz	6-lbs, 12-oz	20-lbs, 9-oz	10
42nd	Rick Swain	Livonia	5-lbs, 15-oz	0-lbs, 0-oz	3-lbs, 15-oz	4-lbs, 9-oz	14-lbs, 7-oz	7
46th	David Borsa	Redford	0-lbs, 0-oz	8-lbs, 5-oz	1-lbs, 13-oz	3-lbs, 15-oz	14-lbs, 1-oz	6
48th	Philip Borsa	Redford	10-lbs, 1-oz	1-lbs, 9-oz	0-lbs, 0-oz	1-lbs, 13-oz	13-lbs, 7-oz	6
55th	Greg Babiarz	Farmington Hills	2-lbs, 9-oz	4-lbs, 12-oz	5-lbs, 5-oz	0-lbs, 0-oz	12-lbs, 10-oz	6
91st	Edmond Simeone	Westland	2-lbs, 14-oz	0-lbs, 0-oz	3-lbs, 3-oz	0-lbs, 0-oz	6-lbs, 1-oz	2
93rd	Duane Ray	Livonia	0-lbs, 0-oz	0-lbs, 0-oz	2-lb, 14-oz	3-lbs, 0-oz	5-lbs, 14-oz	2
99th	John Sparkman	Livonia	0-lbs, 0-oz	3-lbs, 6-oz	0-lbs, 0-oz	1-lbs, 10-oz	5-lbs, 0-oz	3

Greene's final day limit weighed 12-lbs, 6-oz.

While Greene was catching a limit, Warner didn't weigh a fish on the final day and slipped to seventh. Greene turned back a late charge by Belleville's Todd Stamper, who had a fourth-day stringer of five bass weighing 14-lbs 3-oz. Stamper finished second with a four-day total of 31-lbs, 14-oz.

A different perspective

All the amateurs weren't as successful as Greene.

Livonia's Duane Ray placed 93rd with two fish that totaled 5-lbs, 14-oz.

"My objective was to go out there and learn something," explained Ray. "The pros were very good to me. They explained what they were fishing and why they were fishing. They treated me very well."

Ray fished with Jim Bitter, of Fruitland Park Fla. on the second day.

"Bitter pulled in 15 fish the first day and his partner caught a limit," explained Ray. "On the second day there was a lot of wind and he didn't like the wind so we had a tough time. I just caught some off days."

"Overall my expectations weren't really high so I wasn't

that disappointed. I learned a couple techniques and it really opened my eyes to what these guys go through. It seems glorified, but it's actually a lot of hard work."

Livonian John "Randy" Sparkman caught three fish that totaled five pounds even. He wound up in 99th place. Sparkman was a bit disappointed with the lack of preparation by some of the pros he was teamed with.

"Overall I had a good time, but my expectations were higher," Sparkman said. "The four guys I fished with didn't do any pre-fishing other than the two days before the tournament. They didn't do their homework. I caught three fish and the pros I fished with caught a total of six. We just weren't on the fish like I thought we would be."

"All-in-all it was a good experience and I got to hobnob with the big guys. I didn't catch a lot of fish but I had a good time."

Anglers and hunters are urged to report their success. Questions and comments are also encouraged. Send information to Outdoors, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham, MI. 48009. Fax information to (810) 644-1314 or call Bill Parker Monday evenings at (810) 901-2573.

OUTDOORS CALENDAR

CLASSES / SHOWS

HUNTER SAFETY CLASS

The Western Wayne County Conservation Association in Plymouth Twp. will hold a D.N.R. sanctioned hunter safety course beginning Monday, September 12. The class is open to anyone 12 years of age and older and is mandatory for any first time hunter born on or after Jan. 1, 1960. The class will include instruction on hunter/landowner relations, hunter ethics, safe firearm handling, archery hunting, black powder hunting, survival, first aid and more. There is a \$4 fee and a certificate and patch will be awarded to all who successfully complete the course, (313) 453-9843.

OUTDOOR WEEKEND

The Woods-N-Water News Outdoor Weekend, featuring exhibits, seminars and speakers, a puppy mart, demonstrations, Deer Camp Chili Cook-off, a live

deer show and more, will be held Sept. 9-11 at the Eastern Michigan Fairgrounds in Imlay City.

WATERFOWLERS SHOW

Area waterfowl hunters, decoy carvers and wildlife art enthusiasts are invited to attend the 47th annual Michigan Duck Hunters Tournament, Sept 10-11 at the Pointe Mouillee State Game Area. The event, which includes the Midwest Decoy Contest and the Pointe Mouillee Wildlife Art Show, begins at 9 a.m. each day.

BOW HUNTING EXTRAVAGANZA

Troy taxidermist Dave Belanger will be one of the featured speakers at the inaugural Bow Hunting Extravaganza, Sept. 18 at Lake Orion High School. Show hours are 10 a.m.-5 p.m. and admission is \$3 for adults and children 12 and under will be admitted free. The show will include seminars and speakers, product demonstrations and merchandise booths, a 3-D range, shooting competition and door prizes, 628-1212.

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This Week's DEMONSTRATIONS include:

Next Week's CRAFT CLASSES include:

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 12
TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 13

Shamrocks open up with a rout

Redford Catholic Central opened the 1993 football season with a 59-14 victory over London, Ont. Catholic Central in Saturday's Kickoff Classic at the Pontiac Silverdome.

The Shamrocks outgained London CC, 317-176, in total yardage and finished with 20 first downs compared to the opponent's nine. CC led 16-0 after one quarter and

FOOTBALL

pushed the lead to 25-0 at half-time. Each team scored two TDs in the second half.

Senior fullback John Spolsky led Redford CC with 78 yards on 16 carries and scored two touchdowns, each from 1 yard out. Senior running back Paul Tibaldi

scored on a 1-yard run and Craig Wassen and Chuck O'Connor each had TD runs of 3 yards.

Senior quarterback Gary Galvin made an impressive debut, completing five of seven passes for 78 yards and no interceptions.

Sophomore running back Milam Brooks had 75 yards on 12 carries, all in the second half.

CC's defense also contributed to the scoring with a pair of safeties in the first half. The first safety came after a London CC snap on a punt sailed out of the end zone; the second safety was earned because of an intentional grounding penalty on London CC in its own end zone.

Defensive back Jeff Gajewski returned an interception in the first quarter 29 yards to the London CC 14. Three plays later, Spolsky scored the first of his two TDs.

Jay Listerman also had an interception for the Shamrocks.

London CC scored twice in the second half on drives of 72 and 75 yards, respectively, against the Redford CC second and third-string defenses.

Senior punter/placekicker Ron Bialobrzski made all five of his extra point attempts and two of his kickoffs reached the end zone for touchbacks. He also punted twice for a 35.5 yard average.

Blazers jolt Northwestern

Even though Lisa McPhee has been coaching Livonia Ladywood basketball for just two games, there was little question in her mind that Tuesday's 41-36 win at state-ranked Flint Northwestern was something special in her brief Ladywood career.

"I'd have to say it was the biggest so far," said the first-year coach. "This was a very good win for us."

With the win, the Blazers improved to 2-0 and avenged a 67-63 setback at home to the Wildcats (1-2 overall) last season.

Northwestern is the defending Class A state champion.

After falling behind 11-4 at the end of the first quarter, Northwestern came back to take a 20-17 lead. Ladywood held the Wildcats to just four points in the third quarter and took a 28-24 lead entering the final quarter.

The score remained close throughout but the Blazers held on for the win despite making only nine of their 27 free-throw attempts.

THE WEEK AHEAD

PREP FOOTBALL

Friday, Sept. 9
Taylor Thurston at Redford Union, 7 p.m.
Liv. Chatham at W. L. Central, 7:30 p.m.
Liv. Franklin at Liv. Stevenson, 7:30 p.m.
F.H. Harrison at Westland Glenn, 7:30 p.m.
Northville at Ply. Salem, 7:30 p.m.
Edsel Ford at Garden City, 7:30 p.m.
Wayne at Taylor Kennedy, 7:30 p.m.
S.H. Cranbrook at Clarendonville, 7:30 p.m.
St. Agatha at Canton, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, Sept. 10
Ply. Canton at N. Farmington, 1 p.m.
W. L. Western at Farmington, 1 p.m.
Trouton at Red. Thurston, 1 p.m.
Liv. Westland at Luth. N. West, 1 p.m.
Benep Borgess vs. Det. Dearborn at Garden City, 1:30 p.m.
Redford CC vs. Ann Arbor Pioneer at Liv. Clarendonville, 7:30 p.m.

GIRLS BASKETBALL

Thursday, Sept. 8
Liv. Churchill at Novi, 7 p.m.
Liv. Franklin at Trenton, 7 p.m.
Liv. Stevenson at Red. Thurston, 7 p.m.
Westland Glenn at Luth. Westland, 7 p.m.
Redford Union at F.H. Harrison, 7 p.m.
Ply. Salem at Riverview, 7 p.m.
Garden City at Allen Park, 7 p.m.
Wayne Memorial at Romulus, 7 p.m.
South Lyon at F.H. Mercy, 7 p.m.
Det. Renaissance at Liv. Ladywood, 7 p.m.
Clarendonville at St. Agatha, 7 p.m.
N. Farmington at Southfield, 8 p.m.

Friday, Sept. 9
W. Bloomfield at Farmington, 7 p.m.
Novi at F.H. Mercy, 7 p.m.
Monroe Jeff. at F.H. Mercy, 7 p.m.

(Ann Arbor Greenhills Tournament)
Huron Valley vs. G.P. Luggitt, 4 p.m.
A.A. Greenhills vs. Sacred Heart, 5 p.m.
Wayne Memorial at Taylor Tourney, 7 p.m.

Saturday, Sept. 10
A.A. Greenhills Tournament, 4:15-6 p.m.
Ply. Christian at Bethesda, 7:30 p.m.

BOYS SOCCER

Thursday, Sept. 8
Red. Thurston at Trenton, 4 p.m.
Mich.-Dear at Huron Valley, 4:30 p.m.
Liv. Stevenson at N. Farmington, 5:30 p.m.

Friday, Sept. 9
Southfield at Farmington, 4 p.m.
Allen Park at Garden City, 4 p.m.
St. Alphonsus at Luth. Westland, 4:30 p.m.
W. L. Western at F.H. Harrison, 5:30 p.m.
S.H. Stevenson at Liv. Stevenson, 7 p.m.

Saturday, Sept. 10
Trenton at Redford Union, 10 a.m.
Ply. Canton at Troy Athens, 1 p.m.

Sunday, Sept. 11
Redford CC at U-D Jesuit, 1 p.m.

MEN'S COLLEGE SOCCER

Saturday, Sept. 10
Schoolcraft at Lakeside CC, 1 p.m.
Madonna at Det. Coll. of Business, 4 p.m.

WOMEN'S COLLEGE SOCCER
Saturday, Sept. 10
Schoolcraft at DuPage (Ill.), 11 a.m.

WOMEN'S COLLEGE VOLLEYBALL
Friday, Sept. 9
Madonna at ISUPLS Tournament, TBA.
Schoolcraft at Lake Mich. Tourney, TBA.

Saturday, Sept. 10

Madonna at ISUPLS Tournament, TBA.
Schoolcraft at Lake Mich. Tourney, TBA.
TBA — times to be announced.

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BY BRAD EMONS
STAFF WRITER

It's the second school football get all the mist system.

Penalty flags slash this weekend work the kinks out.

As for the prediction dead even heading 2.

Last year's ch truly) correctly p games, but so did (Dan O'Meara chaut).

Not a bad start

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NOTICE OF REQ

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The Planning Con ject to Special C nance No. 83. The

Questions regardi ment Departmen Planning Commis tember 21, 1994, request will be re and address for Development Dep phone Number 45

PLEASE TAKE ary reasonable impaired and Meetings, to indi week notice to following: Cather Plymouth, MI 481 3777. (Michigan R

Publisk September 8, 1

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THAT have m year sim it. Now, company and dau along wi

BE

Keeping

Salem hosts Northville; Canton heads up North

BY BRAD EMONS
STAFF WRITER

It's the second week of the high school football season, time to get all the mistakes out of your system.

Penalty flags should be flying less this weekend as area teams work the kinks out.

As for the prediction battle, it's dead even heading into week No. 2.

Last year's champion (yours truly) correctly picked 12 of 16 games, but so did my counterpart (Dan O'Meara, the lucky leprechaun).

Not a bad start considering we

had a slew of non-league games. Most of the games this weekend are non-league, except in the Metro Conference and Mega Conference White Division.

Here is a closer look at this weekend's action.

FRIDAY GAMES
(all 7:30 p.m. unless noted)

Taylor Truman at Redford Union (7 p.m.): Both teams are 0-1. RU's offense was totally stymied last week by Livonia Stevenson in a 34-0 loss. Truman, 2-7 in 1993, lost its opener to Romulus, 31-8. The Cougars are playing a freshman at running back, Randall Knight, who scored on an 8-yard run. **PICKS:** Harry S. says

RU can't stand the heat. It's time for the Panthers to leave the kitchen.

Liv. Churchill at W.L. Central: Central pounded on a weak Midford team last week, 32-14, as Matt Koschke finished with 115 yards rushing and two TDs. The Vikings are expected to be strong up front. Churchill couldn't capitalize on its chances last week in a 21-0 loss to Dearborn. The Chargers need a spark on offense. **PICKS:** Grand Central Station is alive and well.

Liv. Franklin at Liv. Stevenson: Kevin Szczembarski's last second heroics saved Stevenson last year in a wild 35-33 victory. He's long gone, now at Adrian College. The Spartans (1-0) are the heavy favorites this year after pouncing RU last week, 34-0. Franklin (0-1) opened with a tough opponent in Sterling Heights Stevenson, falling 31-0. The Patriots gave up 17 points on turnovers. **PICKS:** The Spartans should have this well in hand. No need for any last-minute heroics.

Farm. Harrison at Westland Glenn: When do you recall these two teams at 0-1 at the same time? Harrison, despite a 28-21 season-opening loss to Brother Rice last week, is a heavy favorite to win this one. The Hawks have speed to burn in Jason Granger and Kevin Bryant.

Glenn, meanwhile, took a rare thumping from Howell in its '94 season debut, 32-0. **PICKS:** USA Today dropped Harrison like a hot potato, but Observerland says the Hawks are still No. 1.

Northville at Ply. Salem: Both teams opened with tough opponents last weekend and lost. Salem had state-ranked Belleville resting until the fourth quarter before falling 26-14. Northville, led by junior tailback Ansel Kersey, fell to a formidable South Lyon team, 15-7. **PICKS:** Salem Rocks and Rolls.

Din. Edsel Ford at Garden City: The Thunderbirds (0-1), a playoff team a year ago, couldn't get by Temperance Bedford in its opener, going down 30-10. Kevin Stone is a threat to catch the ball. GC, meanwhile, was shut out by Dearborn Heights Crestwood in its opener, 17-0. **PICKS:** Edsel is no lemon this time around.

Wayne at Taylor Kennedy: The Zebras (1-0) have an explosive offensive attack, led by tailback Stan Stevenson, who gained 250 yards in 18 carries (in a wild 32-24 victory last week over Adrian). The Eagles, a 14-0 winner last week over Taylor Center, are picked third in the Mega White. They are led by fullback Butch Pigrim. **PICKS:** Wayne shows True Grit.

St. Agatha at Camden-Frontier: A pair of 1-0 teams are going at it in a rare Friday night affair for the Aggies, who boast a quality back in Bill Matti. Frontier, a Class D school like Agatha, opened with a 22-13 victory over Dearfield. Agatha is coming off a 31-0 triumph against Clarenceville. **PICKS:** Forget the covered wagons. Frontier is history.

W.L. Western at Farmington: The Falcons are flying high after shipping Waterford Mott in their season opener, 24-14, as junior Jake Siskosky rambled for 221 yards. Western, a 20-7 loser last week to Novi, gave up 291 yards on the ground. Farmington looks like it has a chance to go 2-0. **PICKS:** It's like an old Western rerun. Emone says O'Meara likes traveling up and down Showassaw, takes Farmington.

Trenton at Red. Thurston: Trenton whipped Wyandotte last week, 30-14, behind Steve Lewandowski's 162 yards rushing. Ryan Szokole added 101. Thurston, which might have had a better chance playing against Chris Webber and the Country Day basketball team instead of Gerard Conway and the football team last week (a 41-0 loser), couldn't beat Trenton with a good 6-3 club a year ago. **PICKS:** Thurston is no match, even though this Trenton team is nothing compared to the vintage Jack Castiglione days.

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The Charter Township of Plymouth is seeking proposals from Certified Appraisers holding an M.A.I. to determine the value of Township owned property. Bid specifications can be obtained in the Office of the Clerk, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan 48170. Sealed Bids may be filed in person or by mail to the Office of the Clerk on or before September 16, 1994 at 3:00 p.m.

MARILYN MASSENGILL, Clerk
Charter Township of Plymouth

Publisk: September 8, 1994

PLY. CANTON AT N. FARMINGTON: The Raiders (1-0) have three potent skill players in QB Russell White, Nigel Whitt and Jeff Kong. They squirmed by West Bloomfield last week, 14-7. Canton, meanwhile, lost a heartbreaker in its season opener

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING PLYMOUTH CHARTER TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION

NOTICE OF REQUEST FOR USE SUBJECT TO SPECIAL CONDITIONS

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Planning Commission has received a request from DeMattia & Associates to approve the Use Subject to Special Conditions to Expand an Existing Office Use that is located in the IND, Industrial District, pursuant to Zoning Ordinance No. 83. The subject property is lot 31 in the Metro West Technology Park, located on the south side of Halyard Drive, west of Beck Road, east of Anchor Drive. The address of the property is 47659 Halyard Drive. Application No. 1269. Tax I.D. No. 78-008-01-0031-000.

The Planning Commission seeks input to determine if approval of the Use Subject to Special Conditions should be issued under Section 15.2 of Zoning Ordinance No. 83. The land is currently zoned IND, Industrial District.

Questions regarding the request may be directed to the Community Development Department during regular business hours, 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The Planning Commission will consider the request at its regular meeting on September 21, 1994, commencing at 7:30 p.m. Written comments concerning the request will be received prior to the meeting. The meeting, application review and address for written comment is: Plymouth Charter Township, Community Development Department, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, MI 48170. Telephone Number 453-3840, Ext. 209.

DONALD SPROGELL, Secretary
Planning Commission

PLEASE TAKE NOTE: The Charter Township of Plymouth will provide necessary reasonable auxiliary aids and services, such as signers for the hearing impaired and audio tapes of printed materials being considered at all Township Meetings, to individuals with disabilities at the Meetings/Hearings upon one week notice to the Charter Township of Plymouth by writing or calling the following: Catherine A. Broadbent, ADA Coordinator, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, MI 48170. Phone number: (313) 453-3840 x 202. TDD users: 1-800-649-3777. (Michigan Relay Service)

Publisk: September 8, 1994

PRE-SEASON FURNACE SALE

Rebates Given By Contractor & Gas Co. **BONUS... Night Set Back Thermostat with all orders**

REBATES UP TO \$250

Financing Available

TRU TEMP Heating & Cooling Inc.

Garden City 427-6612
Canton Twp. 1-800-956-6367

Carrier Model 58E1A

"We're the inside Guy"

You won't notice any difference, but your country will.

The five minutes you spend registering with Selective Service at the post office won't change you. But it will make a difference to your country. So when you turn 18, register with Selective Service. It's quick. It's easy. And it's the law.

A public service message of this publication and Selective Service System.



WESTERN TOWNSHIPS UTILITIES AUTHORITY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS MEETING SYNOPSIS

4:00 P.M. MONDAY, AUGUST 22, 1994
WTUA CONFERENCE ROOM
40905 JOY ROAD, CANTON MICHIGAN

Meeting called to order at 4:10 p.m.
Present: Thomas Yack, Kathleen Keen-McCarthy, Mark Abbo
The agenda was adopted, subject to amendment.
The minutes of the July 25, 1994 meeting were approved.
Requisition No. 138, Requisition No. 139 and Operational Expenses totalling \$618,151.21 were approved.
The proposed schedule of regular meetings for fiscal year 1994/95 was approved as amended.
The proposed budget for fiscal year 1994/95 was approved as amended.
The request for purchase of a storage/maintenance building and vehicle was postponed to the next regular meeting.
The decision regarding the purchase or rental of flow meter calibration equipment was postponed to the next regular meeting.
The Director was authorized to proceed with requests for proposals for landscaping of the Lower and Middle Rouge facilities.
The request for fencing and gates was postponed until the next regular meeting.
The engineer's construction update was received and filed.
The monthly operational report for July, 1994 was received and filed.
Legal council's update on the Lower Rouge pumps was received and filed.
The meeting adjourned at 6:15 p.m.

THOMAS YACK, Chairman

This is a synopsis. A complete copy of the minutes may be reviewed at the WTUA offices, 40905 Joy Rd., Canton, MI 48187.

ACCESS TO PUBLIC MEETINGS
Western Township Utilities Authority will provide necessary reasonable auxiliary aids and services, such as signers for hearing impaired and audio tapes of printed materials being considered at the meeting to individuals with disabilities at the meeting/hearing upon two weeks notice to WTUA. Individuals with disabilities requiring auxiliary aids or services should contact the Michigan Relay Center at 1-800-649-3777 or the WTUA by writing or calling:
Dorinda Newell, Executive Director
Western Township Utilities Authority
40905 Joy Road
Canton, MI 48187
(313) 453-2793

Publisk: September 8, 1994

1994 SHOW DATES:
September 10th & 11th

Contests

- Floating Decorative Decoys
- Standing Decorative Wildfowl
- Service & Shore Bird Decoys
- Traditional Hunting Decoys
- Miniature Decoys
- Decoy Painting
- Door Prizes

OVER 30 VENDOR TABLES OF CARVING SUPPLIES, FLAT ART AND GIFTS

Show Schedule

Saturday, September 10
8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.
Sunday, September 11
9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.
Live Decoy Auction
12:00 Noon

1994 North American Wildfowl Carving Championship

New Location: Holiday Inn
17123 Laurel Park Drive
1-275 and 6 Mile Road
Livonia, Michigan
313/464-1300



FROM OUR FAMILY TO YOURS



WHEN IT COMES TO HEATING, AIR CONDITIONING AND PLUMBING, you can trust our family to serve yours.

We provide highest quality products and workmanship at most reasonable prices.

THAT QUALITY AND CARING have made the company grow every year since grandfather Sidney founded it. Now, Dan and his wife, Lynn, run the company. Their sons Matt and Michael and daughter Melissa put the spirit in, along with other dedicated employees.

Let our family serve yours.

BERGSTROMS
cooling • heating • plumbing

30633 Schoolcraft, Livonia
(313) 522-1350

Keeping Western Wayne and Oakland Comfortable Since 1957

THERE'S NO EXCUSE FOR DOMESTIC VIOLENCE.

For information on how you can help stop domestic violence, call us.

1-800-777-1960

FAMILY VIOLENCE PREVENTION FUND

Your call could make history.

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

The Easter Seal Story Search
1-800-STORIES (Voice or TDD)



ATTENTION (FORMER)

Home Heating Oil Accounts of FEISTER OIL CO.

Ely Fuel, Inc. of Northville is ready, willing and able to assist you with your heating oil requirements, industrial lubricant accounts and furnace maintenance needs.

Featuring Mobil Heating Oil & Lubricates

Local Service. Quality products to meet the needs for...

- Your Car.
- Your Home.
- Your Equipment.
- Your Truck.
- Your Farm.

We are a full service, third generation (since 1920) company. For continued comfort delivered to your home please call

ELY FUEL, INC.
810-349-3350 OR 1-800-252-4-ELY
(24 Hour Emergency Service)
In Season
316 N. Center St.
Northville, Michigan 48167

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**IM DOORS
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P AND FOX**

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Overhangs**

**ALL COLORS
\$5295
PER SQ.**

**USTOM TRIM
AVAILABLE**
In your measurements
we will custom trim
your trim.

Shape—Any Color

**L PATIO DOOR
Screen and hardware
included only
\$9900
FINANCING**

**LIVONIA
29455
W. Eight Mile Rd.
(7 Mile at Melrose)
478-8984**

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SPECIALTY**

**TOCK CONDITION
DELS**

Your Invitation to Worship

Mail Copy To: OBSERVER & ECCENTRIC NEWSPAPERS
36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150
CHURCH PAGE COPY CHANGES: 953-2161, Fridays 9:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.



BAPTIST

BETHEL BAPTIST TEMPLE
29475 W. Six Mile, Livonia
525-3664 or 261-9276

Sunday School 10:00 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Evening Worship 6:00 P.M.
Wed. Family Hour 7:30 P.M.

September 11th
11:00 A.M. "The Balm of Gilead"
6:00 P.M. "The Oneness of the Body"

"A Church That's Concerned About People"

H.L. Petty
Pastor

Redford Baptist Church
25295 Grand River Avenue at 7 Mile Road
Redford, Michigan • 533-2300

Sunday Worship 9:30 A.M. Church School 10:45 A.M.
Midweek Family Program, Wednesdays 5:45 P.M.

September 11th
"Thou Art The Christ"

Pastors: William E. Nelson, Mark L. Sommers
Minister for Children: Sharon Sopp
Director of Music: Donna Gleason

GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH
Welcomes You!

SCHEDULE OF SERVICES
425-6215 or 425-1116

FAMILY WORSHIP.....SUN. 10:30 A.M.
BIBLE SCHOOL.....SUN. 6:00 P.M.

Please call Church Office
for schedule of other services.

28440 LYNDON, LIVONIA, MI

DR. KENNETH D. GREY
Pastor

FARMINGTON HILLS CHURCH
(Independent Baptist)
Sunday 10:30 A.M. Cantor for Conference Room
12 Mile Rd. at Orchard Lake Rd. & 194
Farmington Hills, MI (313) 539-0818 or 553-4984

This church recognizes PASTORS and DEACONS as the only two offices approved by the New Testament. Pastors are SHEPHERDS and are called to lead the people in the Word. They are also called to love and to serve. Women have no positions of authority in the church.

NORTHWEST BAPTIST CHURCH
23845 Middlebelt 110 Bks. S. of 10 Mile - 474-3283
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Evening Worship 7:00 P.M.
Wednesday Service 7:00 P.M.
Nursery Provided
Rev. Richard L. Karr, Pastor

EPISCOPAL

ST. ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
18340 Hubbard Road
Livonia, Michigan 48154
421-8451

Mon-Fri 9:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist
Wednesday 8:00 P.M. Dinner & Classes
Saturday 9:00 P.M. Holy Eucharist

Sunday 7:45 & 10 A.M. Holy Eucharist
10:30 A.M. Christian Education for all ages
Sunday Morning - Nursery Care Available

The Rev. Robert Clapp, Rector
Every knee shall bow and every tongue confess that Jesus Christ is Lord.
Phi. 2:11

APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN

FIRST APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN CHURCH
26325 Halstead Road at 11 Mile
Farmington Hills, Michigan
Services Every Sunday at 10:30 A.M.
Also, 1st & 3rd Sunday at 7:00 P.M.
Sunday School - 9:15 A.M.
Bible Class - Tuesday 7:30 P.M.
Song Services - Last Sunday
of Month 7:00 P.M.

EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE HOLY SPIRIT
West 13 Mile Road
Livonia - MI 48150
The Rev. Margaret HARR, Assistant
Sunday Services
8:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist
10:30 A.M. Family Eucharist & Sunday School
A barrier free facility for the handicapped.

CATHOLIC

ST. ANNE'S ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH
Society of St. Peter X - Traditional Latin Mass
25110 Joy Road - Redford, Michigan
5 Blocks E. of Telegraph - (313)554-2121
Priest's Phone (810)794-9511

Mass Schedule:
Fri. Eve. 7:30 P.M. - Sat. 9:30 A.M.
Sunday Mass: 7:50 A.M. & 10:00 A.M.

Faith Covenant Church
Making Faith a Way of Life

Wednesday Night Activities
Dinner 6:30 p.m.
Youth 7:00 p.m.
Adult Bible Study 7:00 p.m.

35415 W. 14 Mile Road (at Drake Road)
Farmington Hills
810-661-9191
Rev. Sybil Engelstrom - Rev. David Norwood

OUR LADY OF GOOD COUNSEL
1160 Penniman Ave.
Plymouth - 453-0326
Rev. John J. Sullivan

Masses: Mon-Fri 9:00 A.M., Sat. 5:00 P.M.
Sunday 8:00, 10:00 A.M. and 12:00 P.M.

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

NATIVITY UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
8435 Henry Hill at West Chicago
Livonia 48150 - 421-5408

Rev. Donald Untzman, Pastor
9:15 a.m. Church School
10:30 a.m. Worship Service
Nursery Care Available
WELCOME

RESURRECTION CATHOLIC CHURCH
Rev. Richard A. Pappalardo, Pastor
46021 Warner Rd., Canton, Michigan 48187
313-451-0444

MASS SCHEDULE
Saturday 4:30 p.m.
Sunday 9:45 a.m. - Our Lady of Providence Chapel
18115 South Rd. (corner 18th between Pine and the 18th Rd.)

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

KENWOOD CHURCH OF CHRIST
Celebrating 60 Years
20200 Merrittman Road 476-8222
MIKE HAZELTON, Minister
Ray Sanders, Youth Minister

SUNDAY SCHOOLS (all ages) 9:30 A.M.
WEDNESDAY WORSHIP 7:30 P.M.
YOUTH MEETINGS 6:30 P.M.

MEMORIAL CHERCH OF CHRIST
Greater Church
35475 Five Mile Rd. 464-6722
MARK McGLVREY, Minister
Paul Rumbac, Youth Minister
Celebrating 60 Years of Service

WILE SCHOLLS - All ages 9:30 a.m. & 10:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 9:30 & 10:45 a.m.
Evening Worship & Youth Meeting 6:30 p.m.

PLYMOUTH CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
4801 W. Ann Arbor Road (313) 553-1555

SUNDAY SCHOOLS & WORSHIP 9:45 A.M. & 11:00 A.M.
Sunday Evening 6:00 P.M.
Ladies Ministry Lun. 9:30 A.M.
FAMILY NIGHT Wed. 7:00 P.M.
1st Home Pastor
NEW HORIZONS FOR CHILDREN 465-9165

CHRISTADELPHIANS
Sunday
Memorial Service 10:00 A.M.
Bible Class
Wednesdays 8:00 P.M.
20616 Parkdale, Livonia - 425-7610

LUTHERAN CHURCH MISSOURI SYNOD

CHRIST OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN CHURCH
14175 Farmington Rd. (Just N. of I-96) • Livonia
Church • 522-6830 School/Day Care • 513-8413

Rev. Luther A. Werth, Pastor

Sunday Worship 8:30 & 11:00 a.m.
Sunday School & Bible Class 9:45 a.m.
"Sharing the Love of Christ"
Preschool, Kindergarten, Day Care

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN MISSOURI SYNOD
High & Elm Streets, Northville
1. Luback, Pastor
L. Kinne, Associate Pastor
Church 349-3146 - School 349-3146
Sunday Worship 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Wednesday Worship 7:30 p.m.

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH MISSOURI SYNOD
25630 GRAND RIVER at BEECH DALY
REDFORD TWP.
532-2266

Worship Service 9:15 & 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School 9:15 & 11:00 A.M.
Nursery Provided

Rev. Victor F. Halboth, Pastor
Rev. Timothy Halboth, Assoc. Pastor

ST. MATTHEW LUTHERAN Church & School
5885 Vandy
184 N. of Ford Rd., Westland
Divine Worship 8 & 11:00 A.M.
Bible Class & SS 9:30 A.M.
Monday Evening Service 7:30 P.M.
Ralph Fischer, Pastor
Gary D. Headgorn, Associate Pastor

HOSANNA-TABOR LUTHERAN CHURCH & SCHOOL
9600 Lyvorne - So. Redford - 937-2424
Rev. Glenn Kopper, Rev. Lawrence Witte

WORSHIP WITH US
Sunday Morning 10:00 A.M.
Monday Evening 7:00 P.M.
Adult Bible Class 9:00 A.M.
Christian School, Pre-School thru Grade
Mrs. Pat Sadler 937-2233

Risen Christ Lutheran
46250 Ann Arbor Road
(1 Mile West of Sheldon)
Plymouth - 453-5252

Worship Services 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Family Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
X. M. Merritt, Pastor
Hugh McMartin, Lay Minister

LUTHERAN CHURCH WISCONSIN SYNOD

Wisconsin Evangelical Lutheran Churches WISCONSIN LUTHERAN RADIO HOUR
WCAR 1090 SUNDAY 10:30 A.M.

In Livonia

St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church
17810 Farmington Road
Pastors Carl Pagel & James Hoff
261-1360

WORSHIP SERVICES
Sunday 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School & Bible Classes 9:45
in Redford Township

Lola Park Ev. Lutheran Church
14750 Kinloch
Pastor Edward Zell - 532-8655
Worship Services
8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.

EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH IN AMERICA

WISCONSIN EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCHES

Timothy Lutheran Church
6820 Wayne Rd.
(Between Ann Arbor Trail & Joy Road)
Livonia • 427-2290
SUNDAY SERVICE 9:30 A.M.
Rev. Mary T. Olivanti, Pastor
261-0766

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN CHURCH
One block south of I-96 and
One block east of Inver Road
13542 Mercedes
Redford, MI 48229
538-2680

WORSHIP WITH US
Wednesdays at 7:00 p.m.
Sundays at 9:30 a.m.
Rev. Rodney L. Buland, Pastor

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN CHURCH
One block south of I-96 and
One block east of Inver Road
13542 Mercedes
Redford, MI 48229
538-2680

WORSHIP WITH US
Wednesdays at 7:00 p.m.
Sundays at 9:30 a.m.
Rev. Rodney L. Buland, Pastor

CHRISTIAN HARMONY MINISTRIES
24230 West McNichols
2 Blocks West of Telegraph
Sunday Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.
Wednesday Bible Study 7:00 p.m.
Friday Praise and Worship 7:00 p.m.
Pastor Donna Lach 532-1000

PENTECOSTAL

CHRISTIAN HARMONY MINISTRIES

FULL GOSPEL CHURCH OF PLYMOUTH
291 E. SPRING ST.
2 Blocks N. of Main - 2 Blocks E. of Mill
SUNDAY 10:30 A.M. 11:00 A.M.
WEDNESDAY 7:00 P.M.
Pastor Frank Howard - Ch. 453-0323

CHRISTIAN HARMONY MINISTRIES
24230 West McNichols
2 Blocks West of Telegraph
Sunday Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.
Wednesday Bible Study 7:00 p.m.
Friday Praise and Worship 7:00 p.m.
Pastor Donna Lach 532-1000

EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH OF AMERICA

Canton Community Church
The original church for a new generation
Meeting at Plymouth-Canton High School's Little Theater on Canton Center Rd.
Part of The Willow Creek Association

Sunday Bible Study 9:30 a.m.
Worship 10:30 a.m.
Nursery Provided
Active Childrens' & Teens Ministry
Care Groups & Discipleship Ministries
Eric Moore-Pastor 455-6022

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Plymouth
1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth, MI
Sunday Service 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School 10:30 a.m.
Wed. Evening Testimony Meeting 7:30 p.m.
Reading Room - 445 S. Harvey, Plymouth
Open M-S 10 a.m. - 5 p.m., Fri. 7-9 p.m.
453-1676

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD

Brightmoor Tabernacle
Assemblies of God • Calvin C. Ratz, pastor
26555 Franklin Rd., Southfield, MI (I-96 & Telegraph - West of Holiday Inn) • 552-6200
9:15 a.m. Family Sunday School Hour • Wednesday 7:00 pm "Family Night"

10:30 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.
George Gleason, associate speaker for
the Jerry Johnston Association

EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN

TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
10101 W. Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth
at Gottfredson & Ann Arbor Rd.

Worship Services
8:15 a.m. Prayer & Praise Service
11:00 a.m. Traditional Service
SUNDAY SCHOOL FOR ALL AGES
9:30 A.M.

Dr. Wm. C. Moore - Pastor
Rev. Wm. Branham - Associate Pastor
Nursery Provided
Phone 459-9550

Wood Presbyterian Church
17000 Farmington Road
Livonia 422-1150

Worship Services
Sunday School
8:00, 9:15, 10:45 A.M.
and 12:05 P.M.
Evening Service 7:00 P.M.

Nursery Provided
Shuttle Service
Service Broadcast
11:00 A.M.
WUFI-AM 1030

PRESBYTERIAN (U.S.A.)

Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian Church, (U.S.A.)
Hubbard at W. Chicago • Livonia • 422-0494

Worship and Church School
10:30 Worship & Sunday School
Church School, Infants, Kindergarten

Rev. Richard I. Peters
Rev. Ruth Billington

YOU ARE INVITED TO GARDEN CITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)
1841 Middlebelt - 1 Bk. S. of Ford - 421-7820
Sunday Worship 10:00 A.M.
Church School & Nursery 10:00 A.M.
Elevator Available
Garth D. Baker, Pastor

ST. TIMOTHY CHURCH
16700 Newburgh Road
Livonia - 464-8944
Sunday School 9:30 A.M. All Ages
Family Worship 11:00 A.M.
Sept. 11 - "Don't Miss the Circus!"
Rev. Carol Niska, Pastor
A Creative Christ Centered Congregation

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Main & Church - (313) 453-6464
PLYMOUTH
Services 9:00 & 11:00 AM
Church School & Nursery 9:00 & 11:00 A.M.
Dr. James Skumie, Pastor
Senior Minister: Leonard L. Seese, Jr.
Philip Rodgers Magee - Minister Emeritus
Accessible to All

GENEVA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)
5835 Sheldon Rd., Canton
(313) 466-8913

Sunday Worship & Church School
9:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.
Education For All Ages
Childrens' Provided - Handicapped Accessible
Resources for Hearing and Sight Impaired

INTER-DENOMINATIONAL

AGAPE CHRISTIAN CENTER
4180 E. Ann Arbor Trail
Plymouth, Michigan 48170
(313) 459-6240

Sunday Worship - 8:00 & 10:00 a.m.
Wednesday - Family Night - 7:00 p.m.
Nursery & Children's Ministry at All Services

"A church ministering to today's needs"

Mark B. Moore, Pastor
Agape Christian Academy - K through 12

NARDIN PARK UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
29887 West Eleven Mile Road
Just West of Middlebelt
476-8860
Farmington Hills
9:15 and 11:00 a.m.
Worship, Church School & Nursery

September 11th
"I Want to Sell You More"
Pastor Richard A. Pascook

Pastor Richard A. Pascook
Pastor Karen B. Poole
Rev. Robert Bough
Rev. William Frayer

ST. MATTHEW'S UNITED METHODIST
30800 Six Mile Rd. (at Merriman & Middlebelt)
Chuck Bonquet, Pastor

10:00 A.M. Worship & Church School
11:15 A.M. Adult Study Classes
Nursery Provided - 422-6038

NEWBURG UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
38500 Ann Arbor Trail
422-0149

Worship Services & Sunday School
9:15 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.

September 11th
Giants of the Faith
"Wash-Seller-Zookeeper & Believer"
Dr. Olson M. Miller Preaching

Ministries:
Dr. Olson M. Miller
Rev. Melanie L. Coray

ALDERSGATE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
(Redford Twp.)
10000 BEECH DALY ROAD
Between Plymouth and West Chicago
Redford, MI 48228 837-3178

Worship 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Adult Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Childrens Sunday School 11:00 A.M.

September 11th
"Stepping Out on the Promises"
Child Care Available at 10:00 a.m.
Pastors Bob & Diane Goudie

Are you...
TRAVEL...
IN-H...
DECORAT...
MEASUR...
ESTIM...
AERO DE...
Tel-Ex...
25279 Telegra...
Just North...
353-...
Open Mon...
15 PC...
Checks & S...
Check and c...
Check heat r...
Check gas w...
Check limit s...
Check fan co...
Clean main...
Clean pilot c...
Adjust burne...
Allie...
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FALL...
BASK...
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any more...
with basket...
\$24...
FARMING...
29125 Oak...
Farmington...
313-468...
Return 12-6...
HO...
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Are you a family with one Jewish Parent?

Then...STEPPING STONES TO A JEWISH ME is for you!

A 25 session educational experience open to children 5-16 years old of interfaith families whose parents desire to give them an opportunity to learn more about their Jewish heritage.

The STEPPING STONES program starts September 25, at Temple Israel, 5725 Walnut Lake, W. Bloomfield, MI 48322 from 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. TUITION IS FREE.

REGISTER NOW. Call (810) 354-1050 for more information.

A community project for children of unaffiliated interfaith families developed by the Conservative and Reform Rabbis of Metropolitan Detroit with the support of the Max Fisher Foundation of the Jewish Federation of Metropolitan Detroit and administered by the Agency for Jewish Education.

AERO + PACIFIC DRAPERY OUTLET

"We have been making beautiful custom draperies for over 40 years."

- Thousands of Fabrics
- Horizontal Blinds
- Vertical Blinds
- Shades
- Duettes

Highest Quality Custom Made Draperies at the Most Competitive Prices in Town

SAVE 70-80% OFF Hundreds of Brand New Unclaimed Draperies

AERO DRAPERIES
Tel-Ex Plaza
25279 Telegraph, Southfield (Just North of 10 Mile)
353-8000
Open Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs. & Sat. 10 a.m.-6 p.m., Fri. 10 a.m.-8 p.m.

PACIFIC DRAPERIES
GARDEN CITY TOWN CTR.
5908 Middlebelt
Just North of Ford Road
421-0000

Amana HEATING & COOLING

FURNACE CLEAN & CHECK \$49.00

FREE CARBON MONOXIDE DETECTOR

15 POINT CHECK:

Checks • Safety • Efficiency • Avoids Breakdowns

- ✓ Check and adjust thermostat
- ✓ Check heat exchanger
- ✓ Check gas safety control
- ✓ Check limit safety
- ✓ Check fan control
- ✓ Clean main burners
- ✓ Clean pilot assembly
- ✓ Adjust burner for efficiency
- ✓ Adjust gas pressure
- ✓ Lubricate motors
- ✓ Check and adjust belt
- ✓ Check air filters
- ✓ Check air temperature
- ✓ Check vent pipe
- ✓ Check complete furnace cycle

Experienced Factory Trained Service

Allied Comfort System
LIVONIA
(313) 513-8400

Items for the religion calendar should be submitted no later than noon Friday for the next Thursday's issue.

FALL PROGRAMS
The fall season will kick off with a camp-out Friday-Sunday, Sept. 9-11, at the Einery in Canada for members of St. Paul Presbyterian Church in Redford.

Also starting Thursday, Sept. 15, will be the Cantus class for youth in grades 5-7, at 5 p.m., the Senior Ensemble Choir for grades 8-12 at 5:30 p.m., and a church dinner for the congregation at 6:15 p.m., followed by a Bible study class and Handbell Choir at 7 p.m. and the Chancel Choir at 8 p.m.

At 6:30 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 18, the senior high youth (grades 8-12) will meet for B.A.S.I.C.

(Brothers and Sisters in Christ) to explore Christian ideals and values.

The men's breakfast discussion group also is meeting at 8 a.m. Wednesday and the church picnic is Sunday, Sept. 18, following the 10 a.m. worship service. St. James is at 25350 W. Six Mile Road, Redford. For more information, call (313) 534-7730.

INTEREST GATHERINGS
Pastor-Developer Ken Roberts of New Life Lutheran Church will conduct interest gatherings for the new mission beginning at 7 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 11. The gatherings are intended for persons interested in this mission of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America. The church is the only new congregation started by the ELCA in Michigan and has

targeted northwest Plymouth Township. The interest gathering will be repeated on Sunday, Oct. 9. The gathering is a 90-minute casual meeting in a living room. For directions and more information, call (313) 420-1023.

RADIO SHOWS
WAAM 1600 AM's radio show "What is This Christian Science and Who are These Christian Scientists?" continues through at 9 a.m. Sundays. Upcoming shows will be "Media Coverage of Christian Science" Sept. 11; "Why don't Christian Scientists take medicine?" Sept. 18; and "Is it possible to heal without medicine?" Sept. 25.

NEW SERVICE
Augsburg Lutheran Church, 24801 W. Chicago Road, Redford, will add a new Saturday worship beginning at 5 p.m. Sept. 10. This will be an informal service with

contemporary liturgy accompanied by live guitar music. For more information, call (313) 534-5389.

TEEN DANCE
Junior high and senior high school students are invited to attend "Saturday Night in the Park" from 6:30-9:30 p.m. Sept. 10. School identification cards must be shown. For more information, call Newburg United Methodist Church at (313) 422-0149.

PRAYER LUNCHEON
A prayer luncheon will be held Wednesday, Sept. 21, at the Sveden House, 29477 Seven Mile Road at Middlebelt, Livonia. The dining room opens at 11 a.m., and lunch costs \$5.25. Sr. Loretta Mellon will be the speaker. For reservations, call Kathleen Holwell at (313) 427-4371.

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CREATIVE LIVING **D**

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1994

GARDEN SPOT



MARTY FIGLEY

Now is the time to transplant perennials

Several years ago I was given the rhizome of a Blackberry Lily (*Belamcanda chinensis*), also called Leopard Flower because the bright orange blossoms are sprinkled (with red spots) like the spots of a leopard. I was new at this gardening vocation so gave it to my neighbor to plant. If it could talk, it would have a story to tell!

When the flower bloomed in early August, we were both pleased with the delicate-looking blossoms. Several years later, after the plant had increased, they were inadvertently dug into the soil. We thought they were gone, but much to our surprise, one appeared the following spring, which attests to its will to survive.

That one little plant was then transferred to my garden where it has again multiplied and is blooming splendidly, where it is treasured. The planting is given no special care other than the occasional fertilizer I give when feeding that section of the garden.

Blackberry Lilies grow from 24 inches to four feet tall and like full sun or light shade and well-drained soil. They are members of the iris family so have the same spikey foliage. Soon seed pods will form, then split open to reveal shiny black seeds, which are pretty in dried arrangements.

Plants can be started from seeds (sown in warm, moist conditions) or they can be propagated by division. My neighbor, Ginny, will soon have another Blackberry Lily to enjoy.

Take a look at your perennials to see if some will benefit with a new location in the garden. Many can be transplanted and divided now and will have enough time to develop strong roots if you don't wait too long.

At this time of year the soil is more easily worked and is still warm from the summer heat. They will also have a head start when spring arrives. A general rule to follow is to divide the early flowering plants now and the later blooming ones in early spring. A good book will give instructions for specific plants.

Place to visit

Many groups are planning programs for the coming year and I am often asked about speakers, gardens to visit, etc.

The Garden Park of Holly is ready for visitors to see the first of many gardens planned for this 77.7-acre site. It is 100 by 75 feet in size and consists of four quadrants intersected with wide walkways, planted with colorful annuals and perennials.

A statue centers each garden and paths allow visitors a closeup view. A fountain is a focal point at one end, while the other leads to the portico of the conference center, constructed to look as though it has been there for many years. Three sides of the garden are enclosed and covered to provide shade and a place to eat while enjoying the garden.

The building contains a library, large entrance hall, brides room and conference room suitable for study and meetings.

Owner Jim Hilty will escort visitors and point out sites of proposed gardens - herb, maze, follies, butterfly dome, moss, Japanese and more.

A catered box lunch is offered, prepared by the Holly hotel; a nominal entrance fee will be charged. Hilty has set aside Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturday mornings for visitors. He can be reached at 1 (810) 634-9300.

TIMELY GARDEN TIPS

- 1994 is the Year of the American Liberty Elm, available only through the Elm Research Institute, Harrisville, N.H. 03450 (Attention: J.P. Hansel, Executive Director). This tree is most like its native parent tree.
- Apply a winter fertilizer to your lawn.
- Set out new transplants of broccoli, cauliflower and cabbage.
- Witch hazel blooms in February or March and will add an early spot of color in the landscape.
- Start a compost pile if you haven't done so.
- When your vegetable or annual flower gardens are bare for the season, plant a cover crop such as rye grass, alfalfa or clover. Till into the soil about a month before planting in the spring.

Marty Figley is an advanced master gardener based in Birmingham. You can leave her a message by dialing (313) 953-2047 on a touch-tone phone, then her mailbox number, 1859.

LOOKING AHEAD

What to watch for in Creative Living next week:

- A visit to Observerland plant nurseries in search of fall garden designs.
- Livonia resident, Agnes Hillyard displays Michigan Depression Glass in the Livonia Civic Center Library showcases.



Loveable Lady: Debbie Malek creates fantasies and dreams in the garage/workshop of her Livonia home. Pictured here is a child's Adirondack for two crafted by husband, Ken, and hand painted in a cottage-like theme by Debbie.

Artist paints storybook scenes



Livonia crafter Debbie Malek has turned her home into a storybook cottage. Her whimsical creations raise crafting to the level of art. Her work will be displayed at Laurel Manor on Sept. 18.

By LINDA ANN CHROMIN
STAFF WRITER

Entering the purple door of Debbie Malek's Livonia home is like walking into a cottage from a storybook. Whimsical characters such as roosters, giraffes, cats and witches along with walls sprouting painted pink roses bring smiles to the sternest of faces.

Malek is a crafter who has taken paint to a higher plain of art. Like a wand, she waves her brush to create furniture, floor canvases, bird houses, soft sculpture dolls including little people dressed in chenille, and pots made of broken tea cups.

Homespun Traditions hosts Malek and her magical artwork in its crafts marketplace 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 18, at Laurel Manor, 39000 Schoolcraft west of Newburgh in Livonia.

Admission to the show produced by Livonia resident, Bonnie Jurcisin is \$2.

"It's nice to do something you love and make a living at it," said Malek. "Most of my artwork leans toward whimsy. I try to take life as

light-hearted as possible, look at it through a child's eye."

Scattered around the workshop/garage where Debbie, husband Ken and his brother, Mike Malek do all the woodworking is furniture in various stages of completion. A baby's crib and chest of drawers leans against waiting projects like stiff unpainted soldiers.

In an adjoining room where paint turns wood to dreams, tall blue angels hover protectively around the entrances of large bird houses while helping hands and loving hearts guard other residences for feathered friends.

"I always like doing different things. I'm a night owl. I get some of my best ideas in the middle of the night. It's kind of hard for me to tell someone what I'm going to do next because I don't know till I start."

Up until today, the Malek's 23 year marriage has withstood Debbie's jewelry making, pottery, and painted clothing. What began as a hobby 20 years ago, now occu

See ARTIST, 3D



Whimsical Wonders: Angels guard the entrances of Malek's bird houses perched on a table in front of the family's holiday painted garage.

Porcelain Doll: Internationally known artist Yolanda Bello brings Ming and Mei-Mei, her latest dolls, to Georgia's Gift Gallery in Plymouth Saturday, Sept. 10.



Dollmaker to visit Plymouth gallery

Internationally known doll artist Yolanda Bello makes a special appearance to introduce two of her latest creations 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 10, at Georgia's Gift Gallery, 575 Forest in Plymouth.

Her arrival is part of an eight-week tour to meet doll collectors and sign dolls at stops in 23 different cities in the U.S. and Canada. Sponsored by Ashton-Drake Galleries, a division of the Bradford Exchange, the second annual "Yolanda's World of Love Doll Tour"

will introduce "Ming" and "Mei-Mei," brother and sister dolls dressed in Oriental costumes celebrating the boy's first birthday.

"There's a series of 11 of them, affordable but high quality dolls. The molds are broken. People buying them are collectors, gift givers, and those using them as an accent piece," said Michelle Suttle, gallery co-owner with brother Michael McCarty.

"They're so popular, the public

See DOLLMAKER, 3D

ANTIQUA TOY SHOW

Westland collector Dave Hudson and Livonia exhibitors Tom Hill, Tim Janson, Ken Peters and George Oakes display their wares in the third annual Dearborn Michigan Antique Toy Show 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 10, at the Dearborn Civic Center 15801 Michigan Ave. west of Greenfield.

Admission is \$4 for adults. Children under 12, free. Tables for dealers will be available until 9 a.m. the day of the show.

More than 150 exhibitors featuring toys from the 1800s to 1970 will offer wind-up and battery operated toys, promo cars, penny toys, Barbie dolls, GI Joe's, Disney, pedal cars, Star Wars items and memorabilia associated with antique toys including buttons, pins and

Art Beat

posters.

"If you played with it as a kid, it'll be there," said show producer, Kevin Hauser of Hauser Antiques in Royal Oak. Hauser will exhibit turn-of-the-century penny toys from France and Germany.

"If anyone has any old toys to sell, they should bring them and let the dealers look at them. Toy's are becoming big to decorate homes and businesses. From 1970 to 1980 toys went up 400 percent in value according to Richard O'

Brien's book, "Collecting Toys No. 6."

Four antique toy shows are planned for 1995 at the Dearborn Civic Center. For more information on this weekend's show contact Hauser or co-producer, Eric Olbrich at (810) 399-3491.

WINNING ARTISTS

Observerland artists keep winning awards for their work. Plymouth watercolorist, Toni Stevens most recently was honored in an exhibition at the Birmingham Bloomfield Art Association. The show featuring more than 50 pieces by members of the Palette and Brush Club continues through Sept. 15. Hours are 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday to Saturday. Media includes watercolor, pastel, oil and sculpture.

Institute celebrates Arab-American art

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN
STAFF WRITER

The Detroit Institute of Arts, the Arab Community Center for Economic and Social Services (ACCESS) and the Arab American Arts Council will present Fann Wa Tarab, a celebration of Arab American art, music and poetry beginning Saturday, Sept. 10, at the DIA, 5200 Woodward.

"It's bringing people from all different Arab American communities together and helps expose their music and art forms to a broader audience," said DIA department of education spokesperson, Michele Koch of Rochester Hills. Fann Wa Tarab, "art and sublime music" festivities open with a 6 p.m. reception in the DIA's Prentiss Court and the debut of an exhibition continuing through Sept. 25. Curated by Elsie Peck, department of Ancient Art, and MaryAnn Wilkinson, department of 20th century art, the exhibit features the work of artists Hashim Al-Tawil, Lila Kadaj, Sari Khoury, Kathleen Rashid and Athir Shatoya. The paintings, according to ACCESS cultural arts director Sally Howell, "reflect the seemingly

distant worlds of classical Islamic traditions and European-based modernism."

The reception will be followed at 8 p.m. with a reading by poet David Williams, and a concert featuring Simon Shaheen, oud (lute) virtuoso and National Heritage Award recipient, and singer Ghada Ghannem with the Dearborn Traditional Arabic Ensemble. Tickets for the Sept. 10 events are \$25 per person, with a select number of patron seats at \$50 each. For tickets and additional information call the ACCESS Cultural Arts Program at (313) 842-7010 or the DIA at (313) 833-2323.

On Sunday, Sept. 11, Dr. Ann Rasmussen will present a lecture entitled "Music and Community in Arab America: The History and Contemporary Life of a Musical Subculture." Rasmussen, a leading authority on musical traditions of the Middle East and professor of music and ethnomusicology at the College of William and Mary, will talk about the Arab American musical subculture and explore the dynamic role music plays in the creation of new ethnic identities.

Tour showcases historic homes

The 22nd annual Ann Arbor Old West Side Homes Tour featuring seven, late 19th century homes takes place noon to 6 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 18.

Presented by the Old West Side Association, it is the nonprofit organization's primary fund-raiser.

Tickets are \$4 in advance, \$5 the day of tour and available at Anderson's Design Studio, Border's Book Store, Crown House of Gifts (Traver Village), Little Professor Book Company, Peaceable Kingdom, Partners in Wine (S. Main and Kerrytown Markets), Washtenaw Milk and Ice Cream (The "Dairy"), and the West Side Book Shop.

Entertainment by the Division Street Blue Grass Band, and refreshments will be on hand at Waterworks Park on Eighth Street. No children under age 12 allowed on the tour. Child care, at \$2 per child, will be available at tour headquarters, the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, 520 W. Jefferson. A free shuttle bus will run between the homes.

"It's a self guided tour. You go in whatever order you want," said OWSA spokesperson, Grace Shackman.

"One of the gems is a home built in 1888 by German contractor, C. John Walz for himself and his family. So it's a dream home with stained glass windows, marble fireplaces, and Lincrusta-Walton wallcovering, a cross between wallpaper and linoleum."

The home is on the tour for a third time because of its popularity with tour goers. It also includes a set of back stairs for servants. Three generations of Walz's owned the home before it was purchased by its present owners.

Originally settled by German immigrants, the Old West Side is a historic neighborhood of architecture, streetscape, history, and environment characteristic of

19th century mid-western America. Contributing to its special ambience are front-gabled roofs, open porches, and intricate wood detailing, all in a pleasant setting of tree lined streets. Inside the houses on this year's tour, you will see how Old West Side residents gracefully fit their older homes to the demands of modern times.

Grace Shackman
OWSA spokesperson

people available to answer any questions about the homes."

Founded in 1967, the Old West Side Association promotes neighborhood conservation. Through its efforts, the Old West Side Historic District was listed on the National Register of Historic

Places in 1972. The following year, the OWSA sponsored its first Homes Tour to demonstrate the desirability of living in and preserving an older neighborhood.

For more information call Shackman at (313) 662-2187, or Pat Hackley at (313) 665-4087.



Historic Tour: Built in 1888 by German contractor C. John Walz, this Ann Arbor home is one of seven on a tour of Old West Side homes Sunday, Sept. 18.

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"I do very few ly people who w or a piece of furn me. One thing I my artwork is th it have children, relate to childre

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The porcelain issues in Yoland series available Ashton-Drake Georgia's Gift C the Ashton-Drai the Year Award secutive year.

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1 yr. ARM	8.00	0.0
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1 yr. ARM	8.125	0.0
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• Family ro
• Butler's pi
• Master su
\$248

CANTC
• Affordable
• Oversized
• Central air
• Nice neig
\$116

Artist from page 1D

pies her full time. Not even a bout with thyroid cancer five years ago could slow this lady down. On a recent family vacation to New England Malek took along her dyed purple garden gloves to stitch on such whimsies as "I never promised you a rose garden" along the way.

"It started out as a craft, painting clothing and taking classes. Now it's evolved into a full time business selling to stores and by word of mouth," said the 40 year old mother of Jennifer-Suzanne, 18 and Bree, 9, an artist in her own right as evidenced by the framed painting in the family's kitchen.

"I do very few shows. It's usually people who want a wall painted or a piece of furniture who contact me. One thing I've learned about my artwork is the people who like it have children, or are teachers or relate to children in some way."

People just seem to flock to Malek for painting. They stop

their cars in the middle of Joy Road to watch her brush roses onto plain brown wood turning so-so surfaces into a rainbow of wonders. Once a customer even left their furniture in her driveway with a name and note attached that read, "when you get around to it."

In the past Malek has exhibited her hand painted furniture, and mail boxes customized to represent customer's dogs at grooming-tails in West Bloomfield. From Toronto to Sideways Gifts in Plymouth people find Malek's footstools, chairs, tables, mirrors, flower pots, and floor canvases as well as seasonal whimsies for Halloween and the Christmas holidays, irresistible.

"Debbie's so original. You give her an idea and she goes with it. She will work with customers on color. She's a very creative person," said Sideways' manager, Barbara Jeffries.

"Most everything we've put in here of hers sells out."

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN
STAFF WRITER

Part one of a series.
Fall arts and crafts classes begin Sept. 15 in Observerland. In addition to the regular painting and drawing classes offered, an exciting array of other topics including the art of the carousel will bring out the creativity in you.

Learn a variety of wood carving techniques while crafting a carousel animal in a six-week class taught by Judith Shellhass at the Michigan Art Exchange in Plymouth. Although she creates three dimensional stained glass sculpture now, Shellhass is best known for her miniatures. Between 1974 and 1987 she turned them into a business that sold over 4,500 pieces of limited edition fine scale furniture.

Cost for the carousel class is \$54.

From amateur to advanced carvers, students will create their choice of animals: a horse, rooster or ostrich. There is an additional charge for the kits priced at \$22-

30. Included in the kit is a precut blank or block of wood, complete set of instructions, and a color photograph of the finished animal, the largest of which is six inches high by seven inches long. The kits are from a series of 21 animals. Each is designed to teach a different wood carving skill.

"Wood carving is a technique that anyone can do. Everyone can be taught. The animals are a vehicle for learning to rough-cut, shape and accomplish fine detailed surface work at the end. All you really need is a sharp pencil, a ruler, and an X-acto knife and blade," said Shellhass of Plymouth.

"In a separate four-hour class, students will be encouraged to paint their finished animal. So if a mistake is made the paint will cover it. There isn't anything we can't fix or cover up with paint."

In addition to the wood carving class with Shellhass, a variety of subjects from painting to clothing

embellishment and Oshabana, a framed pressed flower art will be taught by artist members of the Michigan Art Exchange. Prices range from \$36 to \$72. To register call (313) 459-1906.

Create a late summer, garden painting in workshops with Marge Chellstorp at the Visual Arts Association of Livonia in the Jefferson Center. The first watercolor workshop 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Sept. 16-17 by the Farmington Hills artist costs \$45 for members, \$50 for non-members. Membership is \$20 a year. To register call (313) 464-6772.

"Sometimes students have paintings in progress. Sometimes they paint from set-ups. I work with them on composition and technique. I will demonstrate or bring in a painting in progress and show them how to solve the problems," said Chellstorp, whose studies include the Chicago Art Institute and earning a master of fine arts degree from the University of Iowa.

VAAL offers classes and workshops by professional artists Edes Joppich, V. Janus Benda, Donna Vogelheim, Ann Loveland, Else Pedersen and Lily Dudgeon. A second two-day workshop with Chellstorp takes place during the same hours on consecutive Fridays, Oct. 7 and 14. Resolving those summer landscapes explores scenes, changing light directions, and creating morning and night themes.

"We'll be working from paintings they've done this summer. I like to encourage them to take a different time of day, change the light source and shadows. With a landscape, it's important to know where you're light source is coming from," said Chellstorp, an associate professor for the last 11 years at Madonna University in Livonia.

Chellstorp will begin a two-credit-hour class in watercolor at the university in October. For more information call (313) 591-5052.

Dollmaker from page 1D

recognizes one or all of them."

The porcelain pair are the 1994 issues in Yolanda's World of Love series available exclusively from Ashton-Drake dealers including Georgia's Gift Gallery, winner of the Ashton-Drake Doll Dealer of the Year Award for a second consecutive year.

The two doll set comes with several accessories associated with a traditional first birthday ceremony in Oriental families. According to legend, the child's

future is determined by the item he or she selects from a group of objects symbolizing different professions.

"Through my dolls, I try to visually communicate my belief that all children, the world over, are unique, each one sharing their own message of love," said Bello.

For information on the dolls or guest appearance by Yolanda Bello call Georgia's Gift Gallery at (313) 453-8312.

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15 yr. Fix	7.75 0.00 50 day \$275 8.25apr	REQUIRED CREDIT: WE SAY YES!	
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15 yr. Arm	5.125 0.00 50 day \$275 8.00apr	NO INCOME VERIFICATION - SELF EMPLOYED	
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5 yr. Bal	7.50 0.00 45 day \$300 7.75apr	NOVI: (810)380-0200	
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Listings features news and notes about suburban real estate. To list an announcement, write: Listings, Real Estate Editor, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham 48009. Our fax number is (810) 644-1314.

■ SCHOLARSHIPS AWARDED

The South Oakland County Board of Realtors awarded scholarships to 46 students from 20 high schools within the board's jurisdiction at a ceremony sponsored by Troy-based Standard Federal Bank.

SOCBOR's scholarship fund trustees also awarded seven students from four Michigan universities.

This year's winners, selected from 122 applicants, achieved a 3.7 or higher GPA. Ten students with a 4.0 GPA were class valedictorians, reports the board's newsletter, Outlook.

■ DISCOVER WHO'S WHO

In the market for a high volume real estate agent?

A new book, "Who's Who in Residential Real Estate in North America," lists more than 3,200 real estate agents from the U.S. and Canada whose annual sales volume exceeds \$3 million or who close at least 30 residential units per year, says Real Trends, the publisher and real estate industry researcher.

The 485-page book lists sales people alphabetically and includes geographic and company indexes. Next year's edition will include top producing agents from Mexico.

Real Trends says the book is for home buyers and sellers who are looking for results-oriented sales people; corporate relocation departments who use out-of-state agents, and real estate people looking for referral agents.

"Who's Who in Residential Real Estate in North America" is available in many public libraries.

For more information, write Real Trends, P.O. Box 260010, Highlands Ranch, CO 80126, or FAX (303) 791-7388.

■ NAME NEW PARTNER

Caroline McGuire becomes a full partner at RE/MAX Professional, 1415 Walton, Rochester Hills. She had been a broker associate with the agency.



Douglas Whitehouse: Birmingham-Bloomfield Realtor of the Year



Jane Griffin: South Oakland Realtor of the Year



Gladys Corbin: Rochester Area Realtor of the Year



Bill Bonsky: Rochester Area Realtor Associate of the Year

Peers single out Realtors of the year

BY JANICE TIGAR-KRAMER
SPECIAL WRITER

Becoming Realtor of the Year means more to Observer & Eccentric area Realtors than a plaque and dinner at the Westin Hotel in downtown Detroit.

Unlike other real estate industry awards, this one is particularly special because it's not based on an agent's sales volume. Instead, voters in all but one Realtor board look at a candidate's involvement with the Michigan Association of Realtors (MAR) and National Association of Realtors (NAR), public recognition and ethical standing in the community, community service, and continuing education.

The Rochester Area Association of Realtors names its president as Realtor of the Year and its American Home Week chairperson as Realtor Associate of the Year.

"I was flabbergasted, it's a tremendous honor to be recognized by peers," said Douglas Whitehouse, broker/owner of Hannett, Wilson & Whitehouse in Bloomfield Hills, and the Birmingham-Bloomfield Board of Realtors' Realtor of the Year.

"It's a humbling experience to have a group of people you like recognize

you. I'm at a loss for words and that usually doesn't happen," he said.

The Lathrup Village resident entered the real estate business in 1980, after working in manufacturing for a Dearborn food processor for 16 years. He has a business administration degree from the University of Michigan and has earned several real estate designations, including certified residential specialist (CRS) and certified real estate brokerage manager (CRB).

The South Oakland County Board of Realtors' top vote-getter is Jane Griffin of Chamberlain Realtors in Royal Oak.

"Realtor of the Year was a real surprise because I tend to think of many board members who do more. I was pleased," said the Berkley resident, who's also board president.

Griffin, a former Detroit-area elementary teacher and mother of three, has been a Realtor since 1980 and a broker since 1985. She's also a delegate to the state and national Realtor boards and a director for PAS, the firm that manages three Oakland County Realtor boards.

Former Avon Township trustee Gladys Corbin is the Rochester Area Association of Realtors' Realtor of

the Year. Bill Bonsky is Realtor Associate of the Year.

"You don't receive commendations every day, so I'm thrilled," said Corbin of Weir, Manuel, Snyder & Ranke in Rochester.

The Rochester Hills resident, a mother of five and a former Rochester-area teacher, has been in real estate and property management since 1972. She's the association president, a PAS director, a MAR delegate and a director of Rochester Hills' Economic Development Corp.

Corbin has a political science degree from the University of Michigan and is a past president of the League of Women Voters.

"It's a prestigious award and I'm honored," said Bonsky of Century 21-

East, Inc., Rochester Hills.

The Shelby Township resident was director of non-institutional services for L'Anse Creuse Public Schools in the Mt. Clemens area before starting his real estate career more than seven years ago.

He's chairman of American Home Week activities, which includes the "Draw Your Own Home" art contest for Rochester-area students. Bonsky has served on MAR's education committee and equal opportunity in housing committee.

Winners of this coveted award will pick up a plaque at MAR's annual conference/dinner at the Westin in October. Winners statewide will compete for the State Realtor of the Year award.

ERA hosting Success Day

International relocation is the theme of ERA Success Day, co-sponsored by ERA Real Estate and Countywide Funding.

"ERA Around the World" runs 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 8, at the Novi Hilton, 21111 Haggerty (at Eight Mile and Haggerty) in Novi.

The event includes a continental breakfast, lunch and gift giveaways. Tickets are available at the door.

The day's focus will be self promotion, training, prospecting, listing presentation and teamwork in a global marketplace.

CLASSIFIED REAL ESTATE



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3 bedroom ranch, Florida Open floor plan, 12x18 Living Room, recently updated, swim pool, swim privileges. \$143,500. W. 108th, S. of Old Orchard Hill.

306 Southfield/Livonia

CONTEMPORARY SUMMER DELIGHT!
Outstanding, show better model, 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, suite you've dreamed of, lower level with outstanding center and sun room, 1st and 2nd bath, Cathedral ceiling floor plan. It's a great \$289,500. W-78th/44642

307 South Lyon/Westland/Holland

UNION LAKE WATERFRONT!
Premium lot! 75 feet lakefront, 75 feet at road, 12x18 Living Room, recently updated, swim pool, swim privileges. \$224,900. W-43rd

308 Rochester/Rochester Hills

MAX BROOK
810-626-4001

309 Royal Oak/Clarkston

ENJOY A GORGEOUS Orchard Lake from your 1 1/2 acre lakefront and 10000 sq. ft. of colonial. Bloomfield Hills \$199,900. CALL JOHANNE FITZPATRICK CENTURY 21 TODAY 810-410-1100

310 Farmington Hills

FABULOUS BACHELOR Beautiful natural setting in Bloomfield, Gatehouse, finished \$229,000. \$10-2-10-2

311 Oakland County Homes

LAKE PRIVILEGES/NEW CONSTRUCTION - wonderful porch, hardwood foyer & room. Great room with fireplace. Formal dining, 1st floor with whirlpool tub. Walk-out level \$154,900. OBSERVATION FORTUNE PROPER REALTORS 810-621

312 Livonia

LAKEFRONT - 4 bedroom, 3 1/2 baths, each with its own bath. Spectacular Master Suite. Gourmet kitchen w/ granite. \$289,900. Call (810) 646-6200

313 Canton

MIDDLE STRAITS I Can be seen from your 1st floor! 3 bedrooms, separate 2 car garage and basement with 2 bedroom. \$129,900. Call (810) 646-6200

314 Farmington Hills

CENTURY ROW 313-464-7711

315 Northville/Novi

MOVE UP TO A DREAM! Woodstock Hills 6 bedroom temporary Quad. Updated w/ 2 fireplaces, separate room, wonderful views. 5th and 6th schools where a family always has a home. \$259,900.

316 Farmington Hills

CENTURY MUL CORPORA TRANSFEREE SER (810) 851-6161

317 Farmington Hills

ORCHARD LAKE WOODFRONT! 4 bedroom, 3 1/2 baths, 3rd floor, 3200+ sq. ft. On plan. Woods. Invaluable! \$1 by owner. \$10-

318 Dearborn/Dearborn Heights

WEST BLOOMFIELD Private courtyard entry, 4 bedrooms, 4 bathroom, 2.5 level with out view level attached 2 car garage. \$113 Call 810-110

319 Dearborn/Dearborn Heights

ERA RYMAL SY

320 Farmington Hills

W. BLOOMFIELD - Pine Lake Estates 4 bedroom colonial ranch. 2 1/2 baths. Many beach privileges, large rear H. outdoors. \$194,000. W. OPEN SUNDAY SEPT. 11, 1-4 After 5 on weekends \$10-

321 Dearborn/Dearborn Heights

LIVONIA What a bargain! 4 bedroom ranch, kitchen newer carpet, finished basement. \$71,000. 810-346-12

322 Dearborn/Dearborn Heights

Large 4 bedroom hardwood floors, paint, full basement nice "country feel" Home Protection \$88,900 810-349-12

323 Dearborn/Dearborn Heights

DEARBORN HILL Very well maintained 4 bedroom brick full basement, garage. Best deal, to sell at \$71,810-349-1212

324 Dearborn/Dearborn Heights

Plymouth (313) 455 (313) 464

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20 On Truck Rd. off I-96 between
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DELUXE
1 & 2 Bedroom Units
From \$505

Includes appliances, vertical blinds,
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town. Carpet, carpeting, appli-
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Available. Rent from \$1,000.
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Square Rd. between Auburn Hills &
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Spacious 1 bedroom apartments
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Enjoy independent living at
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Bloomfield Place
Prostate of Telegraph
North of Square Lake Road
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Small, Quiet, Safe Complex
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LUXURY APTS.**
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• Beautiful/rear surroundings
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• Worry free living
Retire with us - CALL
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Dearborn Hgts
**CAMBRIDGE
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• And 2 bedroom spacious Apts.
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• Beautiful garden environment
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Deluxe 1 & 2 Bedroom Units
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Vertical blinds, carpeting, hotpoint
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1800 sq. ft. 2 bedroom Garden
Apts. 2 bedroom townhouses with
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1 & 2 Bedroom
Free Golf
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Carport included
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Low Move-In Cost!

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Includes heat & water - 534-9340

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2 bedroom - \$500
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Near Botolph Hospital, Livonia Mall
& downtown Farmington.
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Large 1 bedroom apartment.
September Special, \$485/mo.
471-4555

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RENT FROM \$900
1800 sq. ft. 2 bedroom Garden
Apts. 2 bedroom townhouses with
full basements, 2 baths with walk-in
closets. Covered parking, washer/
dryer, vertical blinds, attended gate-
house & 24 hr. monitored intrusion
& fire alarm.

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Managed by Kathen Enterprises, Inc.

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Grand River/Orchard Lake

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Amenities include:
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From \$420 monthly
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1 bedroom apt. \$450/mo. Work off
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Walk to theatre & shopping.
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laundry facilities. No pets.
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Come join the fun where
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plus steamy sauna
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hour

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From \$609**
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On Grand River, W. of Drake Rd. in
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They're going fast! Spacious
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Don't wait - call now!
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With Approved Credit
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Plymouth/Canton
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APARTMENTS**
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From \$480
Includes Heat
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• Spacious Suites
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each apartment
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extra large closets and eat-in kitchens.
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Suites from \$495
Includes:
Carport • Spacious Apts. • Walk-in Closets
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SECURITY
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On Halsted between Grand River and Nine Mile Rd., in Farmington Hills

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APARTMENTS & ATHLETIC CLUB
Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apartments, each
with a fireplace, mini-blinds and balcony or
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year-round indoor-outdoor pool, sauna,
steam bath, whirlpool and exercise room.
Secluded setting amidst woods and duck
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RENTAL OFFICE AND MODEL OPEN 10 A.M. - 6 P.M.
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY UPON AVAILABILITY

Great Living Super Value!
Scotsdale
APARTMENTS
1 Bedroom from \$460 2 Bedroom from \$530
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FREE HEAT
1 & 2 Bedroom • Private Balcony
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**Franklin
Square**
APARTMENTS
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**\$200 SECURITY
DEPOSIT**
\$500 per month rent
Oak Village
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"Family Living At Its Best"
Two bedroom, one bath duplex ranch
homes with full basements.
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Sunday 12-5
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PRICES SLASHED
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FEATURING:
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• Saunas
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• Volleyball Area
Professionally managed
by Dolten
*Select Units
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PLYMOUTH
LIVE THE LIFE OF LUXURY in this spacious Plymouth contemporary ranch. Offering intercom, alarm system, cedar closet, cedar decking, neutral decor, fireplace, great room, 3 bedrooms & 2 1/2 baths. A MUST SEE!
\$318,899 (23C-09024) **455-7000**



NORTHVILLE
4.43 ACRES OF RARE BEAUTY & AMBIANCE. Huge lot, build your dream estate or live in the beautifully maintained bungalow on the expansive property.
\$235,000 (23C-19233) **455-7000**



PLYMOUTH
LAKE LIVING IN NORTHVILLE TWP. Contemporary home on 1.16 acres of trees & nature! Lots of quality in this unique 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home. "In-law" quarters possible 235' frontage on Phoenix Lake.
\$192,900 (23L-15683) **455-7000**



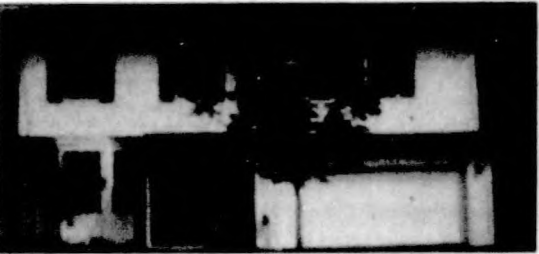
NORTHVILLE
ANTIQUE LOVER'S DREAM HOUSE! Beautifully remodeled farmhouse in excellent condition on 1/2 acre lot. Fantastic addition features 30x16 family room with fireplace. Lower level finished with fireplace.
\$179,900 (BEC) **348-6430**



LIVONIA
MINT CONDITION CONDO. Spacious and complete with every upgrade available! Beautiful ceramic tiled entrance and kitchen, all neutral colors, full finished basement has wet bar, 3rd bedroom and 3rd bath!
\$166,900 (W9375) **261-0700**



CANTON
IMMACULATE INSIDE & OUT! This Canton colonial offers 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, all new floors within last 3 years. Totally updated in neutral tones. Walk to neighborhood parks & elementary school.
\$138,900 (23M-42517) **455-7000**



WESTLAND
DRAMATIC 4 BEDROOM SITE CONDO. Light & airy colonial that's been lovingly kept. Nearly new, near shopping & expressways. Family room with vaulted ceilings, bay window, upgraded decor.
\$128,500 (23R-37624) **455-7000**



CANTON
TALK OF THE TOWN! 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch. Great room with studio ceiling & fireplace. Kitchen has oak cabinets, master bath, former model with upgrades. Sprinklers, central air, security system & more.
\$126,900 (23R-44468) **455-7000**



LIVONIA
OPEN SUNDAY 1-4. 31480 Grove. Custom brick ranch with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths on 100x266 wooded and private country-like lot. Brick wall fireplace, cathedral ceilings, large windows, family room, neutral decor.
\$124,900 (GR0) **477-1111**



REDFORD
CAPE COD with beautiful yard. 3 large bedrooms, fireplace, newer kitchen counters & cupboards, alarm system, loads of storage space, finished basement, come and see!
\$124,900 (R9206) **261-0700**



LIVONIA
YOUR DREAMS COME TRUE! This home surpasses your every wish. Updated kitchen with oak cabinets and hardwood floors. Newer windows, central air, furnace, and much, much more.
\$118,900 (A14364) **261-0700**



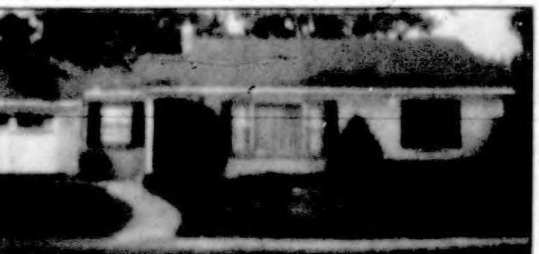
WESTLAND
DESIGNED FOR COMFORT. Well-maintained home with park-sized backyard. Features 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, new windows; family room, den, central air, 2 1/2 car garage. Definitely not a drive-by!
\$109,777 (R6636) **261-0700**



LIVONIA
UNLIMITED POTENTIAL! Cute home on huge lot in prime Livonia location. Newer hot water heater, garage door. Live-in or rent in this one. Many zoning possibilities. One Year Home Warranty.
\$99,900 (FAR) **348-6430**



REDFORD
BRICK RANCH - CIRCULAR DRIVE. Large rooms, newer carpeting, deck, attached garage, triangular lot, privacy hedge. Bring us an offer!
\$99,900 (M23530) **261-0700**



REDFORD
COUNTRY IN THE CITY. Your own private paradise. This charming ranch sits on 3 lots with complete privacy. Enjoy the yard relaxing under the cabana. Freshly painted & carpeted.
\$99,777 (D19327) **261-0700**



CANTON
CHARM & AMENITIES GALORE. Lots of windows. Neutral living room with gas fireplace & wood mantle. Delightful light oak kitchen, with appliances, dining room with bay & doorway to upgraded deck.
\$96,900 (23Y-43681) **455-7000**



GARDEN CITY
UPDATES GALORE. Triple pane windows, lovely oak kitchen, bath, water heater, shingles on home and garage, central air, privacy fence that opens to playfield, steel doors, more.
\$84,900 (R142) **326-2000**



GARDEN CITY
HONEY STOP THE CAR. Don't pass by this gorgeous 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick and aluminum ranch. One car attached garage on a corner lot. Partially finished basement, newer windows, siding & hot water heater.
\$83,900 (R300) **326-2000**



REDFORD
BEAUTIFULLY REMODELED bungalow with open floor plan. Features include fireplace, state of the art kitchen, built-in appliances, central air, 2 1/2 car garage.
\$78,500 (D19327) **261-0700**



CANTON
THE WAVE OF THE FUTURE. Lovely 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath townhouse just waiting for you. Move-in condition. Relax on your deck and enjoy the sunset.
\$75,900 (23V-01981) **455-7000**



ROMULUS
UPDATES GALORE. Very sharp tri-level features following updates: windows including bay, siding on house and garage, most cement, carpet, flooring throughout, screen doors. Three, possible 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths.
\$73,900 (M155) **326-2000**



CANTON
CLEAN CUT WINNER IS this completely redone 2 bedroom townhouse condo, 1 1/2 baths, finished basement, newer hot water heater, windows, deck, carpet.
\$73,000 (E721) **326-2000**



LIVONIA
RANCH WITH BASEMENT & GARAGE! This home could easily be converted to 3 bedrooms. Has great Livonia location near shopping. Very clean throughout. Seller is very motivated. Bring offer!
\$70,000 (FAR) **477-1111**



CANTON
THE VALUE OF A DOLLAR! Sharp 2 bedroom, 2 bath ranch condo. Features include finished basement, with 2 additional bedrooms and bath. Carport, pool and clubhouse.
\$68,900 (23S-41183) **455-7000**



REDFORD
GREAT HOUSE! Good home, 3 bedroom brick bungalow with new windows throughout, full basement, 2 car garage, central air, hardwood floors. All appliances stay. Home Warranty.
\$63,500 (G117) **326-2000**

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CANTON
THE GREAT OUTDOORS. Go home and relax in your 4 bedroom, 2 bath house nestled amongst mature trees on five acres. Too many features to list!!
\$158,511 (F46885) **261-0700**



LIVONIA
JUST MOVE-IN AND ENJOY this well maintained ranch. Side entrance garage, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, great room with fireplace, new kitchen cabinets & finished basement. 2 tiered deck & privacy fence.
\$131,900 (23-S36709) **455-7000**



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Allen Park	389 1250	Farmington Hills	851 1900	St. Clair Shores	296 0010	West Bloomfield	681 5700
Ann Arbor	995 1616	Livonia-Redford	261 0700	Stearns Hgts.	979 5660	Westland-Garden City	326 2000
Birmingham	646 1600	Milliken	684 1065	Taylor	292 8550	Relocation Information	
Bloomfield Hills	644 4700	Northville	348 6430	Traverse City	616 947 9800	851 2600	
Brighton Liv Co. (810)	227 5005	Lakeside	618 1017	Troy	952 5590	Other Michigan Locations	
Dearborn	274 8911	Plymouth-Canton	155 7000			1 800 521 1919	
Dearborn Hgts.	565 1200	Rockledge	652 6560			356 7111	
Detroit	273 0800	Royal Oak	548 9100				

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PLYMOUTH
LIVE THE LIFE OF LUXURY in this spacious Plymouth contemporary ranch. Offering intercom, alarm system, cedar closet, cedar decking, neutral decor, fireplace, great room, 3 bedrooms & 2 1/2 baths. A MUST SEE!
\$318,899 (23C-09024) 455-7000



NORTHVILLE
4.43 ACRES OF RARE BEAUTY & AMBIANCE. Huge lot, build your dream estate or live in the beautifully maintained bungalow on the expansive property.
\$238,000 (23C-19233) 455-7000



PLYMOUTH
LAKE LIVING IN NORTHVILLE TWP. Contemporary home on 1.16 acres of trees & nature! Lots of quality in this unique 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home. "In-law" quarters possible 235' frontage on Phoenix Lake.
\$192,900 (23L-15683) 455-7000



NORTHVILLE
ANTIQUER'S DREAM HOUSE! Beautifully remodeled farmhouse in excellent condition on 1/2 acre lot. Fantastic addition features 30x16 family room with fireplace. Lower level finished with fireplace.
\$179,900 (BEC) 348-6430



LIVONIA
MINT CONDITION CONDO. Spacious and complete with every upgrade available! Beautiful ceramic tiled entrance and kitchen, all neutral colors, full finished basement has wet bar, 3rd bedroom and 3rd bath!
\$166,900 (W9375) 261-0700

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THE GREAT OUTDOORS. Go home and relax in your 4 bedroom, 2 bath house nestled amongst mature trees on five acres. Too many features to list!
\$158,511 (F46885) 261-0700



CANTON
IMMACULATE INSIDE & OUT! This Canton colonial offers 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, all new floors within last 3 years. Totally updated in neutral tones. Walk to neighborhood parks & elementary school.
\$138,800 (23M-42517) 455-7000



LIVONIA
JUST MOVE-IN AND ENJOY this well maintained ranch. Side entrance garage, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, great room with fireplace, new kitchen cabinets & finished basement. 2 tiered deck & privacy fence.
\$131,900 (23-S36709) 455-7000



WESTLAND
DRAMATIC 4 BEDROOM SITE CONDO. Light & airy colonial that's been lovingly kept. Nearly new, near shopping & expressways. Family room with vaulted ceilings, bay window, upgraded decor.
\$128,500 (23R-37624) 455-7000



CANTON
TALK OF THE TOWN! 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch. Great room with studio ceiling & fireplace. Kitchen has oak cabinets, master bath, former model with upgrades. Sprinklers, central air, security system & more.
\$126,900 (23R-44468) 455-7000



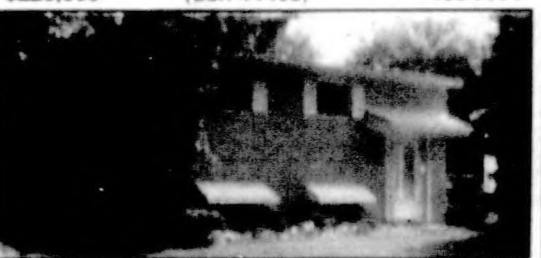
LIVONIA
OPEN SUNDAY 1-4. 31480 Grove. Custom brick ranch with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths on 100x266 wooded and private country-like lot. Brick wall fireplace, cathedral ceilings, large windows, family room, neutral decor.
\$124,900 (GR0) 477-1111



REDFORD
CAPE COD with beautiful yard. 3 large bedrooms, fireplace, newer kitchen counters & cupboards, alarm system, loads of storage space, finished basement, come and see!
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LIVONIA
YOUR DREAMS COME TRUE! This home surpasses your every wish. Updated kitchen with oak cabinets and hardwood floors. Newer windows, central air, furnace and much, much more.
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WESTLAND
DESIGNED FOR COMFORT. Well-maintained home with park-sized backyard. Features 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, new windows, family room, den, central air, 2 1/2 car garage. Definitely not a drive-by!
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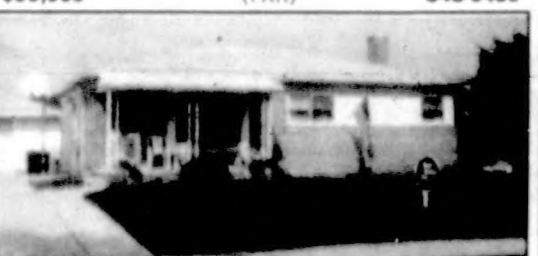
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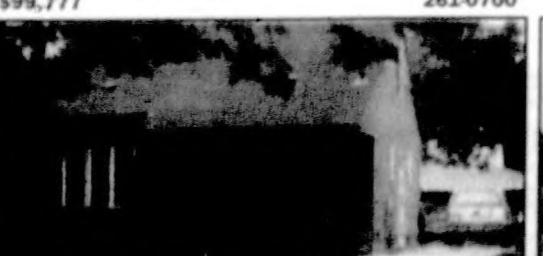
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 1 & 2 Bedrooms • Washer/Dryer in each apt.
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 \$200 SECURITY DEPOSIT
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DOUG FUNKE,
BUILDING & BUSINESS WRITER
953-2137

BUILDING & BUSINESS

F

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1994

BUILDING & BUSINESS OBSERVER STARS

This column highlights promotions, transfers, hirings and other key personnel moves within the suburban business community. Send a brief biographical summary - including the towns of residency and employment and a black-and-white photo, if desired - to: Stars, Building & Business, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Our fax number is (313) 591-7279.

Todd A. Wyatt of Birmingham was promoted to vice president and general counsel for Arbor Drugs Inc. in Troy. Wyatt began his career with the drugstore chain in June 1993 as general counsel. He assumed the additional responsibilities of secretary in December 1993.



Wyatt

Mark Guleff of Livonia was promoted to senior vice president/media director with W.B. Doner & Co. in Detroit. In 1990, Guleff was promoted to vice president/associate media director. He joined Doner in 1983 as an assistant media planner. Before that, he was with Leo Burnett.



Guleff

Rinaldo A. Maffezzoli was promoted to vice president-commercial real estate lending manager for First of American Bank-Southeast Michigan in Birmingham. Maffezzoli began his career with First of America Bank in 1988 as assistant vice president-commercial loan officer.



Maffezzoli

Kay Beard of Westland was elected to a two-year term on the board of trustees of Montgomery Hospital in Westland. Before joining the hospital board, Beard served as a member of its citizens advisory board for five years. Beard also is vice chairwoman of the Wayne County Commission.



Beard

See STARS, 2F



Windows galore: The Evergreen at Hunters Pointe has a bright, open appearance, thanks to a liberal placement of windows on the model. This is the view from the back.

Price is right in Hunters Pointe



A Farmington Hills builder who used to focus on custom-design houses a few years ago has gone back to the more affordable end of the pricing spectrum with a subdivision, Hunters Pointe, in Livonia.

BY DOUG FUNKE
STAFF WRITER

Judging from buyers' responses, Hunters Pointe off Plymouth Road west of Newburgh is the right residential subdivision in the right place at the right time at the right price for a bunch of people.

Five months after the models opened in March, 25 of the 42 single-family building sites had been snapped up, said Craig S. Corbell, president of Hunter Homes in Farmington Hills, developer/builder.

Prices range from \$136,900 for a 1,430-square-foot ranch with three bedrooms and two baths to \$145,500 for a 2,050-square-foot colonial with four bedrooms and 2½ baths.

"They get the most house for their money here. It's that simple," Corbell said.

"The second major factor besides price is Livonia. We have people moving from Northville, Plymouth, Westland, Garden City and other parts of Livonia due to the (Livonia) school system and Livonia municipal services," he said.

The typical buyer at Hunters Pointe is a family with children under 10 years of age acquiring a first brand-new house, Corbell said. They're going with the basics and choosing few upgraded options such as air conditioning and ceramic tiling.

"The important thing is they don't want to be house poor," Corbell said. "Everyone we're deal-

ing with is buying at a ratio where they can afford 15-20 percent more house. They try to get as much house as they can for the money, but not maxing out."

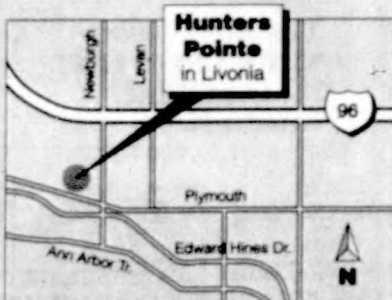
A second kind of buyer, much to his surprise, also is turning up at Hunters Pointe, Corbell added.

"It's the person five to 10 years away from retirement," he said. "They're looking for a house they can be comfortable in until the day they die. They want a yard. They don't want a condo. Also, they want something manageable for size and maintenance."

About half of the buyers so far have chosen a colonial, half a ranch, Corbell said.

The Evergreen model on site, a colonial with 2,050 square feet, offers four bedrooms and two baths upstairs. The main level features a living room, dining room, kitchen/eating nook, family room with fireplace, laundry and powder room.

The house has a certain brightness to it, Corbell said, and for



good reason.

"We put in a larger dining room window. In the living room, we put in an extra side window to give it more light. Same thing in the family room. All three secondary bedrooms have large windows that really brighten them up. It really makes a big difference in the feel of a room."

Other standard touches pointed out by Corbell include linen closets in both upstairs baths as well as in the hallway, coat closets at both

See POINTE, 2F

Career placers:
Mark R. Angott (left) and **Fred Bawulski**, franchise owners with Management Recruiters, see opportunity in good times and bad.



Recruiters: Don't change job just for larger salary

Slightly more than one out of three hiring executives polled in the north central states, including Michigan, plan to add middle managers and professionals to their staffs by the end of the year.

That's an increase of 2.6 percentage points from the first of the year, according to a survey conducted by Management Recruiters International.

Of 2,088 hiring executives surveyed nationally, 37.5 percent indicated plans to increase staff. Here, it was 37.6 percent.

Not since late 1989 have companies planned to add such large numbers to their workforces, Management Recruiters reported.

Fred Bawulski, owner of a franchise in Bingham Farms, and Mark R. Angott, a franchise owner in Rochester, said business is booming.

Following are edited excerpts from a recent interview with the pair.

What should people do who have lost their jobs in corporate downsizings?

Angott: I would network everywhere. You have no confidentiality problem. Call associates. Call recruiting firms. I'd make sure I'm calling a lot of them and make it a full time job.

Network as much as possible. Not just potential hirers but friends and associates who may know someone else.

Years ago, this (economic layoffs) used to



be a big stigma. In this age of mergers and corporate downsizings, it's not a stigma.

Bawulski: You'll find out who your true friends are. Contact them. Don't be embarrassed. Make a list of all your strong points. Write it down.

Go to a good recruiting firm while you're making rounds. We have good access (to potential employers).

What about if you're currently employed but looking for a job change?

Bawulski: Don't tell anyone. It's got to be very confidential. If companies hear that John's thinking of leaving, they'll say, 'We've got to protect ourselves.' They'll start looking for your replacement.

You go to a good recruiting firm. They won't mail out 50 or 60 resumes. They'll

See CAREERS, 2F

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Careers from page 1F

make phone calls.

Angott: You may selectively respond to ads in newspapers or try to find the right search firm that might be able to help with expertise in the field.

If you're employed, what are good reasons to look around and maybe not good reasons to move?

Bawulski: Don't change for just money. That's third or fourth in line. What you change for it's a better position, it's a better company, you can enhance your career.

If you're grossly underpaid, you can tell an employer that. Tell that's one reason you're looking. But you have to be very careful about money.

If an employer thinks you're changing for money, he'll think the next person who comes along and offers \$5 more, you'll be gone.

Angott: I think we're in a day and age where middle management has to look out for itself more than 10 or 15 years ago. Corporate loyalty has changed dramatically.

People felt secure when they

joined a company. Now, they've got to look out for themselves. People now listen when we call.

Bawulski: It's always a compliment to them.

Who can you help in the job market?

Bawulski: We deal with people who have an engineering degree and two or three years minimum experience. Financial people, same prerequisites. And also in the health care field. There's never a fee to the candidate.

The client always pays the recruiting charge. That's usually 30

percent of total first-year earnings.

Why wouldn't companies do their own searches?

Angott: Small companies don't have the resources. Some might not even have a trained human resources person. Larger companies may have specific needs they can't find on their own.

How are things going locally?

Angott: I think a lot of companies sat on the sidelines hiring new managers even though they knew times were better than two or three years ago and they were

making money.

It was put on hold, put on hold. They will admit they waited too long. They just wanted to make sure they were out of the recession, then it exploded.

The question is, "What am I going to spend time on?" I have 10 openings. What two or three am I going to spend time on today?"

How are things different now than before the last recession?

Bawulski: When things slowed down, companies used that as an excuse to get rid of people. Now, they've got people who produce. They're getting back to where

they were (in terms of numbers). There's a difference in hiring. People had better out it.

Angott: I don't think we'll ever see companies fat, stacked with overhead again.

How is this area perceived nationally in terms of a desirable place to work?

Angott: We recruit outside. If they've travelled through, have relatives or friends here, it's not tough at all.

Bawulski: Once they see the suburbs, see all the advantages of a major city, it's not a hard sell. Once you get 'em here.

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Pointe from page 1F

the front and rear entry, pantry in the kitchen and tub in the laundry.

The most popular ranch model, the Mallard, features three bedrooms, a formal dining room, kitchen/eating nook and family room.

All floor plans at Hunters Pointe include attached two-car garage, basement and fireplace. A dishwasher and range are included as standard items.

Brady and Shelly Mangas, along with children Brian, Bradley and Shelby, were the first to move into the subdivision. They relocated from another part

of Livonia and made several changes to the basic floor plan of a four-bedroom colonial.

"We wanted something with a big yard and a three-car, side-entry garage," Shelly said. "They worked with us really nice."

"For the price for a new home in Livonia, I think it's really reasonable. I've been told it's mostly couples our age with young kids moving in. We're real happy," she said.

Michael and Barbara Brooks purchased a ranch.

"The price attracted me," Michael said. "The reason we preferred a ranch was only two of us are living there and it came with a large country kitchen look and nook all in one."

Brooks said his concerns about a meat processing plant upwind just west of Hunters Pointe were put to rest by plans to install berms, trees and a privacy fence.

"The positive feedback is it's an excellent price in Livonia," said Ray Lee, sales associate for Re/Max Great Lakes Realty. "I'm not even sure we have competition in that price range."

"They (prospects) like the nice, open

floor plans and the fact we're giving such a variety — three colonials, all have a fourth-bedroom option, and three ranches," Lee said.

The property tax rate for a house in Livonia serviced by the Livonia Public Schools is about \$32 per \$1,000 of state equalized valuation, half of market value.

That means the owner of a house in Hunters Pointe worth \$140,000 would pay about \$2,240 annually for municipal, school and county taxes.

The sales model at Hunters Pointe, (313) 462-4246, is open 1-6 p.m. daily, closed Thursdays.

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Stars from page 1F

Sherri Fletcher of Canton, director of volunteer services at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia, assumed responsibilities for fund development. Fletcher has been with the hospital since 1986. Before joining the hospital, Fletcher was administrative assistant to the director of the Farmington Community Center, where she assisted in the development of the center's capital fund-raising campaign.

Gloria Platek of Livonia was named executive director of Royal Home Care Inc. A registered nurse, Platek had been clinical care manager at Maternal Child Healthcare Services and before that a neonatal intensive care unit nurse at Grace Hospital.

Joseph Ferrario was appointed president of Rofin-Sinar Inc. of Plymouth. He joined the company in January as general manager.

Dr. Mark R. Mortiere received the Academy of General Dentistry's Fellowship Award during the academy's annual meeting in Indianapolis, Ind. Dr. Mortiere maintains a private practice in Livonia, is on the staff at St. Mary Hospital and is the dental director at Marywood Nursing Home.

David R. Colwander was promoted to senior associate with Fusco, Shaffer & Pappas Inc. in Southfield. Colwander has been with the firm since 1986 and is a graduate of Lawrence Technological Institute.

Traci Stafford and Jay Laney were promoted to account executives with Goldfarb & Co., a Southfield advertising agency. Both are graduates of Michigan State University. Laney had worked for Young & Rubicam in Detroit.

Wendy Sang-Kelly joined Stone, August, Baker Communications Cos. in Troy as a copy writer. Sang-Kelly, who will work on the Weight Watchers and Autoworks accounts, was a copywriter at Ross Roy Communications.

Kevin J. Harsch joined the marketing department of MVP Communications Inc. in Troy.

Timothy Turner, a 1987 graduate of Madonna University and a former member of the Livonia police force, was named president of Crump Insurance Services of Illinois. Turner is one of the Crump Group's top 10 brokers.

Randall Cope of Rochester Hills attended Prudential's three-day estate planning seminar in Minneapolis. Cope is a special agent in the company's Motor City Agency in Troy.

Jan Hayhow, president and general manager of Michigan Inc., was elected to a three-year term on the board of directors of the Michigan Retailers Association. Michigan operates a store in Birmingham that offers gifts made in Michigan or about Michigan.

Christopher E. Campbell of NTH Consultants Ltd. in Farmington Hills accepted best overall chapter award at the annual meeting of the Michigan Society of Professional Engineers. Campbell accepted the award on behalf of the Oakland County Chapter.

Ether M. Posner, an associate of Allmerica Financial of Southfield, received the Certified Financial Planner designation from the college of Financial Planning in Denver, Colo. Posner is a founder of the Women's Financial Planning Center.

Mark C. Dixon was promoted to associate with Plante & Moran Financial Advisors in Farmington Hills. Dixon, a certified public accountant, joined Plante & Moran's accounting in staff in 1989. He transferred to Plante & Moran Financial Advisors in 1991 and became a certified financial planner in 1992.

John Stankrauff joined Brass Craft Manufacturing Co. in Southfield as sales manager, eastern region. Before joining Brass Craft, Stankrauff worked for Olsonite as director of sales.

Diane R. Jones of Troy was named vice president-community lending group manager for First of America Bank-Southeast Michigan. Jones joined the bank in 1991 as vice president-private banking representative. She is a member of the Birmingham/Bloomfield Chamber of Commerce and the Urban Bankers Forum.

Andrea McCubbin was promoted to manager in the management consulting department of the Southfield office of Grant Thornton, an accounting firm. McCubbin had been a senior consultant in the management consulting department.

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Unemployment rates low

Michigan's unemployment rate showed little change in August, edging up by three-tenths of a percent to a seasonally adjusted 6.3 percent, F. Robert Edwards, director of the Michigan Employment Security Commission, reported.

"Although our unemployment rate rose slightly last month, it remained below the August 1993 level of 6.7 percent. While auto industry employment remains strong, our monthly survey of employer payrolls revealed some employment losses in construction and in the finance, insurance and real estate industry," he said.

Also employment gains occurred in the retail trade and among other service producing industries. According to estimates prepared by the federal Bureau of Labor Statistics, the number of unemployed Michigan workers rose by 14,000 to 297,000 in August but was down from 316,000 a year ago.

In July 283,000 were jobless, accounting for 6.0 percent of the workforce. Across the state, employment dropped by 15,000 in August to 4,447,000, while the labor force showed little change, dropping by 1,000 to 4,744,000.

A positive sign for the state's workforce in

August was a 21-year low in the volume of unemployment claims. "The number of claims for state unemployment benefits fell to 71,000 in August, which is the lowest level since 62,000 claims were registered in November 1973," Edwards said.

In addition to the drop in jobless claims, MESC reported earlier in the week a 10.3 percent increase in the number of job openings filled by the agency for its recently ended program year. "Our Job Service filled 108,568 job openings for the 12 months ending in June," Edwards reported.

For the three months ending in August, Michigan's jobless rate averaged 5.9 percent, down from 6.0 percent for the March to May period and down by more than a percentage point from the June to August 1993 average of 7.0 percent.

Among the nation's 11 largest states, California had the highest August rate at 8.9 percent, followed by New York (6.9 percent), Texas (6.6 percent) and Michigan. North Carolina had the lowest rate at 5.2 percent.

Nationally, the seasonally adjusted unemployment rate remained unchanged from July to August at 6.1 percent.

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Readers pass along their online tips and queries

O&E ONLINE



EMORY DANIELS

Before moving on to our next area of exploration, I'd like to take time out from "how to" to respond to inquiries and share ideas from PC users who regularly access O&E Online.

Alan B. wonders why when printing a message from Pine he gets a blank page added. Pine automatically places a form feed at the end of each message. I have the same thing happen to me offline when my software will add an unwanted form feed and unwanted blank sheets occur. I just recycle the blank sheets back through my printer, as I'm sure Alan does too.

Ken. K. suggests using one column as an exercise that will take readers through all the steps of finding information, accessing it,

retrieving, saving and printing using Veronica, Gopher, FTP or Telnet. That's a great idea that I'm working on for a column in the very near future.

Joe S. has a son living in Ohio who now has a commercial online service but is paying too much and has to pay for e-mail. Joe asked whether his son could use a freenet to send e-mail to him, and vice versa. The answer is yes. There's a Cleveland Freenet and a Dayton Freenet. I checked on Dayton and found a post office site that allows a user to send and receive e-mail. Joe's son merely needs to contact the system operator and apply for an e-mail address and he's in business. Joe's message sent through O&E Online is free and very likely the call his son places through the Freenet also will be free, except for maybe a unit call charge.

Janice C. was kind enough to point out an error I missed. When writing about our Pine mail deliv-

ery system, I referred to filling out the "from" line. As Janice knows, and the rest of you discovered, there is no "from" line. E-mail messages automatically print the name of the sender and the sender's e-mail address on the top of the message and so a "from" line is superfluous. By the way, users can add a "signature line" to their e-mail by going to the file manager area and choosing that option.

Mike M. asked if there was a printed user guide for O&E Online. There is an O&E Online Guide that's available as one of

the nine choices when users first arrive onboard. The Internet Dummies Guide also is available at that site. On the main menu, under "files," there also are some text files on the Internet and how to use it, some more complicated than others.

Some users sign in only to be greeted by unreadable gibberish. The cause, almost every time, is that the wrong terminal emulation is being used. The best terminal emulation to use is VT100. Not all communications software supports VT100, though, and so our system has chosen ANSI as the default choice. Here's your choices: 1. If you communications software has chosen VT100 then

then change the settings before you dial. Otherwise there will be a screen full of garbage.

When connecting with Merit, you will be asked for the terminal type. Choose VT100 (even if you are using ANSI). When you arrive at O&E Online, you then can choose ANSI if that's your option. Dialing in through Merit is the best way to gain access during prime time.

If ANSI is your only choice, then dial in and download one of the communications software we offer on the first menu. Each terminal program we offer supports VT100. You will get far better performance with e-mail, chat, and while out on the Net with VT100 emulation. Errors occur when using ANSI for these functions.

You can direct questions to Emory Daniels by e-mail with emory@oeonline.com, at voice mail at 953-2047 then dial 1910, or fax number 591-7279. To sign up for O&E On-Line, dial (313)591-0903, at "log-in" prompt type "new" and at "Access:" prompt type GL6NY2.

DATEBOOK

Datebook features upcoming events around the suburban business community. To list an event, write: Datebook, Building & Business, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, 48150. Our fax number is (313) 591-7279.

MONDAY, SEPT. 12

COMPUTER PROGRAMS
EDSA Micro Corp. presents a two-day seminar on its present and future computer product applications 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. this date and Sept. 13 at the Somerset Inn, 2601 W. Big Beaver, Troy. Cost is \$300. For reservations, call (800) 228-8769 or (810) 643-7800.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 13

LANDSCAPE LIGHTING
The Michigan Section of the Illuminating Engineering Society hosts a meeting to discuss design considerations and techniques of landscape lighting 5:30 p.m. at Stephenson Haus, 25200 North Chrysler Freeway, Hazel Park. Presenter: Lloyd Reeder, vice president, Greenlee Lighting. Cost, which includes dinner, is \$20. Reservation requested by Sept. 9 at (313) 544-8790.

WORKFORCE DIVERSITY
The Greater Detroit Chapter of the American Society for Training and Development presents a program "Diversity: An Alternative Approach to managing a Diverse Workforce" 6:15 p.m. at Guest Quarters Suite Hotel, Troy. Cost, which includes dinner, is \$20 for members, \$25 for non-members. To register, call (810) 332-2080.

DETROIT OPPORTUNITY
The Southeastern Michigan Venture Group, a business network for entrepreneurs, hosts a presentation "Detroit Today: Opportunity Abounds" 8 a.m. at the Omni International Hotel, 333 E. Jefferson, Detroit. Speaker: Robert Keller, president, Detroit Renaissance. Cost is \$25 up to Sept. 9, \$30 afterwards. To register, call Jacki Lewis at (313) 596-0402.

MARKETPLACE

Marketplace features a glimpse of suburban business news and notes, including corporate name changes, new products, office openings, new affiliations, new positions, mergers, acquisitions and new ways of doing business. Write: Marketplace, Building & Business, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Our fax number is (313) 591-7279.

HOSPICES COMBINE
Hospice of Southeastern Michigan, headquartered in Southfield, and Hospice of Western Michigan in Grand Rapids have formed a statewide organization, Hospice of Michigan.

Hospices provide comfort care for terminally-ill patients and support for their families. The Hospice of Michigan organization will create cost reductions and efficiencies by reducing duplication of services and combining resources, particularly on the business side with billing, accounting, insurance verification, data collection and medical records.

WIND POWER SYSTEMS
Vickers Inc., a designer, developer and manufacturer of power and motion control systems with offices in Troy, has prepared a brochure "Where There's Wind, There's Vickers."

The brochure, available at no charge, explores typical utility grade wind power applications and provides an overview of advanced hydraulic technologies used in wind power systems. To get a copy, call Vickers Marketing Communications at (810) 641-4411 or write Vickers Inc., 5445 Corporate Drive, P.O. Box 302, Troy, 48007-0302.

LASER SERVICE
Lumonics Corp. of Livonia has expanded the scope of its service program by adding a 24-hour emergency response feature.

WATERFORD



Single family homes • 3 bedrooms • 2 1/2 bath
Many amenities included
Starting at \$99,900

The Beautiful Location With All the Conveniences...This area provides great schools and shopping centers. Community services include 3 golf courses, a ski resort and 6 recreational parks & lakes.
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GRAND OPENING September 17 & 18


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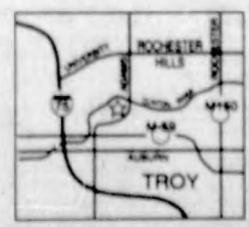
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Located along the Clinton River adjacent to a 20 acre nature preserve to protect the nesting of the endangered blue heron. Rookery Woods offers a natural setting only minutes from M-59, I-75, Oakland University, the quaint shops of downtown Rochester and the schools of Rochester Community Schools. Come see all the variety of custom home designs from which to choose.



Models Open Daily
From 1 - 6pm
(Except Thursday)



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The Cost of Living (just became affordable)



Priced From \$169,900

COME SEE FOR YOURSELF! THESE SPECTACULAR 4 BEDROOM 2 1/2 BATH HOMES WITH SIDE ENTRY GARAGES, ARE PACKED WITH FUNCTIONAL FEATURES AND ARE LOCATED IN A FANTASTIC CANTON FAMILY COMMUNITY. FOR THE BEST QUALITY AND VALUE PLUS THE PLYMOUTH • CANTON SCHOOL DISTRICT, YOU CAN'T BEAT MEADOWBROOK!

PHONE 981-8980 TODAY

Models open every day from noon - 5:00 or by appointment.

Meadowbrook

Located on Chelsea Road and Saltz, off Casson Center Road between Ford Road and Cherry Hill Road



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PROUDLY PRESENTED BY
HILTON HOMES
BROKERS WELCOME

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302 Help Wanted
Dental-Medical
COMPANIONS/CAREGIVERS FOR HOME SETTING
 Homebound, elderly, students, wheelchair-bound, persons needing assistance with personal care, transportation, housekeeping, shopping, meal preparation, and ability to provide the following: Basic personal assistance, care, personal housekeeping, and transportation. Call for an application at 810-477-0711.

303 Help Wanted
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 Full time position available in a dental office. Duties include: patient preparation, chairside assistance, radiology, and sterilization. Must have completed dental assisting program and be licensed. Call for an application at 810-477-0711.

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Dental-Medical
DENTAL ASSISTANT
 Full time position available in a dental office. Duties include: patient preparation, chairside assistance, radiology, and sterilization. Must have completed dental assisting program and be licensed. Call for an application at 810-477-0711.

305 Help Wanted
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308 Help Wanted
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HOME SERVICE GUIDE

DEADLINES: 4 P.M. TUESDAY FOR THURSDAY EDITION / 4 P.M. FRIDAY FOR MONDAY EDITION TO PLACE YOUR AD CALL 891-6989

9 Aluminum / Vinyl Siding
 ALLUMINUM SIDING, Gutters, Replacement Windows, Roofing, Siding, Gutters, Free Estimates, Licensed. 478-1399

12 Appliance Service
 A & F Appliance Service Company, 85 of Appliance with this ad. All types of repairs. Call us at 313-585-2618 or fax 660-5237

15 Asphalt
 AMERICAN ASPHALT COMPANY, Paving, Repairs, Resurfacing, Commercial, Residential. Free Estimates. 810-288-5900

24 Basement Waterproofing
 ALL TYPES OF WATERPROOFING Guaranteed. Free Estimates. Peter Mauli, 20154 Riverside, Livonia, 810-478-1585

27 Brick, Block, Cement
 AAAA CUSTOM BRICK, 1ST CLASS WORKMANSHIP, Specializing in all types of repairs. Chimneys, Porches, Siding, Additions, Siding, Glass Block, Referrals available. FREE ESTIMATES. 810-477-9673

27 Brick, Block, Cement
 AFFORDABLE, All types of brick & block repair. Specializing in Porches. Lic. & Ins. 729-7828

27 Brick, Block, Cement
 AAAA BRICK PATIO SPECIALISTS, Driveways & Sidewalks, and Retaining Walls. (313)458-5299 or (313)458-4067

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27 Brick, Block, Cement
 AAAA BRICK PATIOS, DRIVeways, RETAINING WALLS, Professional Installation, MasterCard & VISA accepted. 313-525-3163

27 Brick, Block, Cement
 AFFORDABLE TOP QUALITY, 30 Yr. Masonry, Driveways, Sidewalks & Patios. Free Estimates. Call for a free estimate. 810-424-5044

27 Brick, Block, Cement
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30 Carpentry
 REMODELING, All phases of carpentry. Doors, crown moldings, stair rails & banisters. Free estimates. No job too small. 313-425-8938 or 313-453-3870

30 Carpentry
 SUMMER SPECIAL - custom wood work, formal, basements, roofs, decks, cabinets. 15 years experience. Free estimates. 810-398-1678

30 Carpentry
 M.A.C. MASONRY, INC., Driveways, porches, chimney repairs. Free Est., Lic. & Ins. 456-9685

30 Carpentry
 SWARTZ BUILDING, Glass block windows, concrete brick, block, block pointing, porch & chimney rep. Lic. & Ins. 810-334-0844

30 Carpentry
 Westland Cement, Small & large jobs. Over 25 yrs. exp. Floors, garages, driveways, patios, porches, foundations, brick/rock. Lic. Bonded. Free Est. (810)478-4310

33 Bldg. & Remodeling
 ADDITIONS, Dormers, Basements, Carpentry, Roofing, Siding, Drywall, etc. Free estimates. No middle man. Before you spend too much call Doug a Ultimate Contract. Lic. & Ins. 810-478-5677

33 Bldg. & Remodeling
 ADDITIONS, Renovations & Custom Homes. HOMERAMA AWARD WINNER. Kando Construction. 313-591-7982

33 Bldg. & Remodeling
 BARRY'S CARPENTRY SERVICE, Baths, Basements - Kitchens. Drives, garage, floors, etc. Lic. & Ins. 421-5526

33 Bldg. & Remodeling
 FINE CRAFTSMANSHIP, Home Improvements & Repairs. Kitchens, Baths, Additions, Etc. David K. McCall, Bldg. Div. Lic. & Ins. 313-261-4229

33 Bldg. & Remodeling
 FINISHED BASEMENTS, SCHOLL CARPENTRY, 313-728-2276

33 Bldg. & Remodeling
 INTERIOR REMODELING, KITCHENS, BATHS, BASEMENTS, REPAIRS, ROOMS, WALLS, ETC. CALL DARRYL, 313-522-8510

33 Bldg. & Remodeling
 RDP CONST., 9230 Sheldon Rd., Plymouth. Kitchen, bath, dormer additions, kitchen, bath, basement, decks, garages, porches & windows, roofing, vinyl & aluminum siding & trim. Lic. & Ins. Referrals - Free Est. 451-2097

33 Bldg. & Remodeling
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39 Carpentry
 CARPENTRY - FINISH or ROUGH, Additions, Kitchens, Drywall, etc. Free estimates. No job too small. Lic. 312-822-2943

40 Cabinetry & Formica
 FURNITURE & CABINET REPAIR, Specializing in kitchen & bath cabinet repairs & refacing. 30 years exp. Ins. 810-553-3158

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 METRO FLOORS, Quality carpets, knowlton tile, oak floors, custom area rugs. 24 years experience. Repairs, Resurfacing, Stain Removal. Mohawk Carpet now on sale at Metro Floor. Covering from 360-30, 1984 America's Number 1 carpet brand. Mohawk's Finest Anso carpet reseller in 32 beautiful colors. Only \$1.99 per sq. yd. Free estimates. Financing available. 313-425-2000

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 A BETTER FLOOR SANDING JOB, Old floors our specialty. Stain work beautifully done. Also new floors. QUANTANTE 80. Free Est. (810)477-7738

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Was \$11,840 IS

NEW 1994 ESCORT LX 4 DOOR

\$9601*



NEW 1994 RANGER

Was \$10,380

\$8380*

Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass moldings, rear anti lock brakes, dome light instrumentation, rear step bumper, overdrive transmission, AM/FM stereo, scuff plates, interval wipers, clear coat paint. Stock #3501.



NEW 1994 ESCORT LX 3 DOOR

Air, power steering, AM/FM stereo cassette, light group, convenience group, sport bucket seats, aluminum wheels, tachometer, rear spoiler, clear coat paint, reclining bucket seats, cargo area cover. Stock #3449.
Was \$12,790
IS \$9811*



NEW 1994 ESCORT LX 4 DOOR WAGON

Power steering, light group, air, convenience group, rear window wiper-washer, clear coat paint, body side moldings, AM/FM stereo, child safety locks, interval wipers, reclining bucket seats. Stock #1387.
Was \$13,135
IS \$9811*



NEW 1994 TEMPO GL 2 DOOR

Power steering, power brakes, air, light group, air steering wheel, rear window defroster, floor mats, power lock group, AM/FM stereo cassette, seat, alloy cast wheels, console, interval wipers. Stock #0510.
Was \$12,645
IS \$9212*



NEW 1994 PROBE 3 DOOR

Power steering, power brakes, dual front airbags, dual reclining bucket seats, rear window defroster, performance cluster, tachometer, air, rear window defroster, AM/FM stereo cassette, aluminum wheels. Stock #0209.
Was \$16,560
IS \$13,701*



NEW 1994 TAURUS GL

Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, child safety locks, dual front seats, air, airbag, rear window defroster, automatic overdrive transmission, body side moldings, clear coat paint, exterior accent group, courtesy lights, AM/FM stereo, air steering column, illuminated instrumentation, air, rear wiper. Stock #3389.
Was \$17,935
IS \$14,801*



NEW 1994 THUNDERBIRD LX

Power steering, power brakes, air, power windows, power door locks, dual front airbags, automatic overdrive, rear window defroster, cast aluminum wheels, body side moldings, console, courtesy lights, 6-way power driver's seat, speed control, illuminated entry system, side window defroster, AM/FM stereo cassette, air steering wheel. Stock #2448.
Was \$18,275
IS \$15,421*



NEW 1994 PROBE GT

Air, power 4 wheel disc brakes, power windows, power door locks, dual front airbags, fog lamps, 16" aluminum wheels, instrument cluster, dual reclining bucket seats with memory, AM/FM stereo, remote keyless entry light group, anti-lock braking system, rear window wiper-washer, tachometer, sport suspension, leather wrapped steering wheel. Stock #3836.
Was \$20,540
IS \$16,721*



NEW 1994 TAURUS LX

Power steering, power brakes, dual front airbags, dual reclining bucket seats, rear window defroster, speed control, AM/FM stereo cassette, leather wrapped steering wheel, keyless entry system, automatic overdrive, 3.8L V-6 engine, aluminum wheels, light group, dual reclining front seats, air steering, exterior accent group. Stock #3285.
Was \$21,240
IS \$17,601*



NEW 1994 CROWN VICTORIA LX

Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, power windows, air, dual front airbags, fog, cruise, instrument, child safety seats, illuminated entry mirrors, light group, door group, rear window defroster, power locks, AM/FM stereo cassette, aluminum wheels, automatic overdrive. Stock #3531.
Was \$23,175
IS \$18,601*



NEW 1994 F-150

Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, rear wheel anti-lock brakes, drivers airbag, courtesy lights, instrumentation, power point, vent windows, interval wipers, air, sliding rear window, rear step bumper, cloth and vinyl bench seat, AM/FM stereo, overdrive transmission. Stock #1934.
Was \$15,599
IS \$12,403*



NEW 1994 AEROSTAR XL PLUS

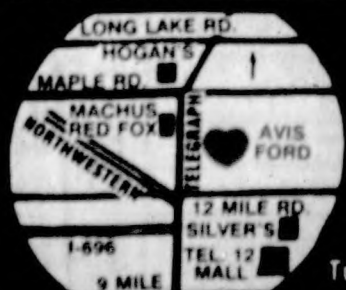
Stock #3046. Was \$20,760
\$16,188*



NEW 1994 AEROSTAR XL PLUS EXTENDED

Stock #3235. Was \$22,100
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- 1989 PROBE GT \$5788
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- 1990 PROBE GT \$6995
- 1990 TEMPO 2 DR GL \$7995
- 1989 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX 2 DR LE \$6488
- 1990 PROBE GL \$6288
- 1993 ESCORT 4 DR LX \$7688
- 1993 ESCORT WAGON XL \$7995
- 1991 TEMPO 4 DR ALL WHEEL DRIVE \$6388
- 1990 TAURUS GL 4 DR \$7888
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- 1993 PROBE GT \$11,688
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S L T



Plymouth
Community
Fall Festival

September 8-11, 1994

Supplement to The Observer Newspapers, Thursday, September 8, 1994

Fest offers fun for young, old

BY JULIE BROWN
STAFF WRITER

This year's Plymouth Fall Festival, set for Sept. 9-11 in downtown Plymouth, promises to be better than ever.

What started several decades ago as a community picnic for the Plymouth Rotary Club has grown into something bigger. There will be the Sunday afternoon chicken barbecue sponsored by the Plymouth Rotary Club, along with the Kiwanis pancake breakfast Saturday morning.

"Of course, you have the pet show on Saturday which is always a big thing for the kids," festival manager John Bida said of the Saturday morning event, sponsored by the Optimist Club.

There will also be plenty of entertainment, including the Canton Senior Citizens Kitchen Band Friday, the Plymouth Community Band Friday, and karaoke Saturday night.

Sunday will include an antique car show

along Main Street. More than 100 cars are expected.

"Everybody really loved it," said Bida, a Plymouth resident, referring to last year's show. "It should be pretty nice. We're just looking for good weather."

Sunday's car show will last throughout the day. Sunday will also feature local firefighters with demonstrations.

"You have the stuff that we have every year," Bida said. Firefighters will display a Safety House throughout the festival. There will be a number of booths in the Main Street/Kellogg Park area, offering something for everyone.

Bida's taken over as festival manager for his dad, Joe. The younger Bida appreciates the help of many volunteers who assist him, including Charlie Heid, assistant manager.

"I couldn't do it without him. And of course Paul Sincock is always a big help," he said, referring to Plymouth's assistant city manager.

Streets closed

The 39th annual Fall Festival will force the closing of several streets in downtown Plymouth during the festival weekend, starting at noon on Thursday and running through Sunday, according to Paul Sincock, assistant city manager.

The closings will allow the festival electricians time to set up the necessary power for the event and for crews to set up the tent.

The following streets will be closed:

- Main Street, between the Mayflower Hotel and Fralick
- Ann Arbor Trail, between Forest and Union.
- Penniman, between Harvey and Union
- Main Street, Sunday only, between Church and the Mayflower

Detour signs will be erected prior to the event.

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

The Fall Festival entertainment stage will be located on Penniman at Union and all of the entertainment is free. You can even participate in some of the entertainment.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 9

- 6-9 p.m. Bingo in the Gathering
- 6-6:30 p.m. Opening ceremonies, President George Thompson
- 6:30-7:30 p.m. Canton Senior Citizen Kitchen Band
- 7:30-9:30 p.m. Plymouth Community Band

SATURDAY, SEPT. 10

- 9-11:30 a.m. Optimist Pet Show
- 11:30 a.m. to noon Friends of the Plymouth District Library
- Noon to 12:30 p.m. Detroit Edison Environmental Magic Show
- 12:30-1:30 p.m. Polish Centennial Dancers
- 1:30-2:15 p.m. Dancing Dinosaurs
- 2:15-2:45 p.m. Tim Salisbury (juggling and ventriloquism)
- 2:45-3:45 p.m. The Mask Puppet Theater
- 3:45-4:15 p.m. Plymouth Youth Chorale
- 4:15-5 p.m. Sixth Gate Cloggers
- 5-6 p.m. Ambiance Trio (featuring Mary Beth Larsen)
- 6-7 p.m. Plymouth Theater Guild
- 7-9:30 p.m. Karaoke (public participation)

SUNDAY, SEPT. 11

- Noon to 12:30 p.m. Plymouth and Canton Educational Park Marching Band
- 12:30-1:15 p.m. Renaissance Chorus
- 1:15-1:30 p.m. Plymouth Canton Chiefettes
- 1:45-2 p.m. Plymouth Salem Rockettes
- 2:15-3 p.m. Plymouth Community Chorus
- 3-5:30 p.m. The Band Two-Twenty (featuring Robert Carter)
- 5:30-6 p.m. Plymouth Fife and Drum Corps



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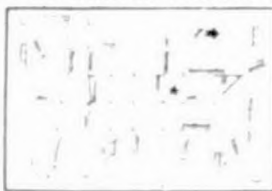
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OUR THOUGHTS OF A TEA ROOM!

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Artists gather

BY JULIE BROWN
STAFF WRITER

The Plymouth Community Arts Council will again sponsor its annual Artists and Craftsmen Show during the Plymouth Fall Festival.

"It's just a very high quality yearly show," said Carolyn Simons of Plymouth Township, show chairwoman.

This year's show, the 23rd such annual event, will feature more than 100 artists and crafters offering watercolors, acrylics, fabric items, clay, creative wood pieces, furniture, jewelry and more.

The show will be 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 10, and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 11, at Central Middle School, 650 Church, at Main in downtown Plymouth. Admission is a \$2 donation, \$1 for seniors and students, free for children under age 12 accompanied by an adult.

Many volunteers put in many hours to make the show a success. "It's one of our major fund raisers," Simons said. The annual show helps promote the arts in the community for children and adults.

Hard work



HILL BRESLER STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

On ice: Food is always on the top of the agenda during the festival and Lynn Truesdell (left) and Claire Seaver (right) of the Plymouth Salem National Honor Society did their best to serve Italian ices to customers.

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Fest started as a benefit

The annual Plymouth Community Fall Festival was started by the Plymouth Rotary Club in 1956.

Nearly 40 years ago, the Rotary Club had the idea to host a community picnic at a neighborhood park to raise money for playground equipment for that park. The Rotarians banded together and served 500 chicken dinners at Hamilton Park, now Jaycee Park at Wing and Harding streets.

While the Plymouth Rotary chicken dinner has grown in size over the years, the one-day community picnic has grown into a full-blown three-day event. The Plymouth Community Fall Festival now serves the needs of many of the Plymouth community's nonprofit organizations.

This year, the Plymouth Rotarians are planning on serving some 12,000 chicken dinners on Rotary Chicken Sunday — Sept. 11.

The event is focused in downtown Plymouth and it is anticipated that 75,000 visitors will come into Kellogg Park area for festival activities.

Pet show planned

In order to handle all of the pets and their owners who come to the Fall Festival, the pet show has been expanded. This year the Optimists will sponsor the pet show 9-11:30 a.m. Saturday at the Festival entertainment stage on Penniman at Union.

There will be several categories for judging, including the smallest and biggest dog and cat, the dog who has the longest tail, the longest ears and the best dressed animal.

If your pet is somewhat unusual, you can win a prize. The Optimists are looking for the most colorful, the biggest and unusual pets in town.

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21. Ann Arbor Trail.
22. Elizabeth.
23. Union.

⊗ Handicap

Gathering focus

The Gathering, across from Kellogg Park in downtown Plymouth, is the site of the major attractions of the 1994 Plymouth Community Fall Festival.

Here's the lineup for The Gathering:

- **Bingo:** The Plymouth Business and Professional Women's Club is sponsoring bingo night 6-9 p.m. on Friday.
- **Breakfast time:** The Kiwanis Club of Plymouth will host its annual pancake and sausage breakfast on Saturday morning. Advance tickets are available from Kiwanis Club members.
- **Chicken dinner:** The Plymouth Rotary Club will host its 39th annual chicken barbecue noon to 6 p.m. on Sunday. The Rotarians expect to serve 12,000 chicken dinners, which include 1/2 chicken, an ear of corn, roll, beverage and chips. Discounted tickets are now available from local Rotarians and will be available at the festival site. Check the Rotary ticket booths for advance sale discounted tickets.

Tickets for the Rotary chicken dinner are \$6 in advance and \$7 on the day of the event. A takeout site is located at West Middle School on Ann Arbor Trail and Sheldon. Rotary dinners will be available at the takeout site noon to 5 p.m.

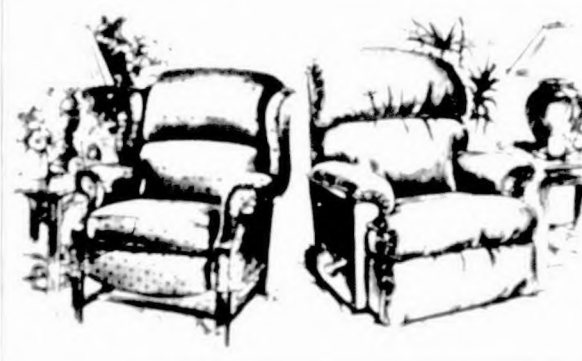
Breakfast time



BILL BRESLER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Pancakes: *There's more than chicken on the menu during the Fall Festival. The Kiwanis Club of Plymouth members are the early risers, serving a sausage and pancake breakfast on Saturday morning in The Gathering, located on Penniman, near Kellogg Park. Above, Bill Stahl and Jim Jabara make pancakes.*

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Events offer fun

The booths located along Main Street and Penniman will be the heart of the action at the Fall Festival. The booths will furnish a wide variety of food and other services.

New location

Ann Arbor Trail near Main Street will be the featured location for the Northville Plymouth Community Fire Safety House. Area fire fighters will man the instructional safety house. Children of all ages and the young at heart can all learn what to do in case of a fire. Just look for the fire safety house at 9-1-1 Ann Arbor Trail. In addition to the live-in house demonstrations, there will be a display of fire equipment and instructional videos.

The Fall Festival board is sponsoring two new fun things to do on Ann Arbor Trail. You can get stuck on the velcro wall or take a spin in the orbitron. Both attractions are sponsored by the Festival board and proceeds help offset expenses for the event.

Kiddie rides

They're back. Kiddie rides, a festival favorite attraction, will be located on Penniman near the Plymouth post office. Ride tickets will be available at the ticket booths located near the rides.

Disabled get help

A survey conducted by the city of Plymouth indicated there is a need for handicapped parking during events in the downtown area.

To deal with that need, the city has designated several more parking spaces in the East Central Parking Lot, behind The Gathering, as handicapped parking only. Also, there will be additional handicapped parking along Union between Penniman and Roe.

Persons parking in handicapped parking spaces must display their handicapped parking pass and it must be clearly visible to police who will be checking these spaces.

Visitors to the festival should also be aware of several "No Parking Police Order" signs that will be placed throughout the festival area. These signs are designed to allow police, fire and emergency vehicles access to the festival site.

Changes in store for festival

Plymouth's annual Fall Festival is a traditional event, with a focus on the Rotary Club chicken barbecue on Sunday, but there are some changes in the event that kicks off on Friday and runs through Sunday.

A part of Main Street between Penniman and Fralick, usually blocked off during the three-day festival, will only be blocked off on Sunday.

And this year, some festival activities will happen on Ann Arbor Trail between Union and Forest, causing that section of street to be closed to traffic.

"We have some new rides and entertainment for kids," said festival manager John Bida.

"There's going to be art in a bottle, an Orbitron gyroscope you get into, a Velcro wall, kiddie rides, and some new musical entertainment this year," Bida said.

The festival traditionally provides a range of activities in the area around Kellogg Park. Food booths and food events provide area service clubs a chance to raise money to pay for activities that benefit the community.

Festival opening ceremonies are scheduled for 6-6:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 9, at the festival

stage off of Kellogg Park.

The ceremonies are followed by bingo sponsored by the Plymouth Business and Professional Women at The Gathering.

From 6:30-7:30 p.m. at the stage the Canton Senior Citizens Kitchen Band performs. The Plymouth Community Band follows, from 7:30-8:30 p.m.

Saturday morning activities open with the Kiwanis pancake breakfast; cost is \$5.

At the festival stage Saturday, the Plymouth Optimist Club Pet Show is scheduled from 9-11:30 a.m. Prize ribbons are available in separate contests for dogs, cats and most unusual pets.

The Friends of the Dunning-Hough Library feature stories from 11:30-11:45 a.m., and the Polish Centennial Dancers perform from 12:30-1:30 p.m.

The Plymouth Theater Guild performs from 6-7 p.m., and karaoke — a top festival attraction the last two years — returns from 7-9:30 p.m.

Sunday activities are headed by the Rotary chicken barbecue from noon to 6 p.m. Advance tickets are \$6, and tickets sold on Sunday cost \$7.

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Hot work



BILL BRESLER STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Chicken time: The Plymouth Rotary Club chicken barbecue on Sunday is the centerpiece of the Plymouth Fall Festival. But it doesn't come easy. Doug Santosh and his son, Doug, work in the hot sun, making sure the chicken is done.

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Stage show



BILL BRESLER STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

That's entertainment: There will be singing, dancing and music for most tastes at the entertainment stage located on Penniman near Kellogg Park. One of the top attractions will be the Plymouth Canton Educational Park Marching Band, which will perform from noon to 12:30 p.m. on Sunday. Above, Bill Ging and the 3.4.5 Band performed.

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Dinner time



BILL HOESLER STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Park scene: The Plymouth Rotary Club chicken barbecue from noon to 5 p.m. Sunday attracts crowds to Kellogg Park, nearly turning it into a dining room. There are nearly 11,000 dinners served.

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Rides offered

Parking is always a problem during the Fall Festival. But this year things will be a bit easier, thanks to help from merchants in Plymouth's Old Village area.

Festival goers will be able to park anywhere in the Old Village area and take a trolley to the festival site at Kellogg Park in downtown Plymouth. The trolley will leave from near the railroad tracks on Division Street.

"We rented the trolley for Saturday," said Susan Fitzmaurice, of The Curious Child, an Old Village store. "It will run every half-hour."

The trolley will run from 1 p.m. on Saturday until 9:30 p.m., with the last run from Kellogg Park at 10 p.m. The trolley seats 32 people.

"We're doing this because the festival committee asked us to get involved, but we're really too far away to do too much. This was the best contribution we could think of," said Fitzmaurice. "Parking is always a problem at the festival."

Many businesses in Old Village will remain open until 10 p.m. on Saturday as part of the effort to get involved in the festival.

Line up



BILL BRESLER STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Breakfast time: The Fall Festival offers events from dawn to dark. The line up is always long for the pancake and sausage breakfast put on by the Kiwanis Club of Plymouth. The event takes place Saturday morning and is at The Gathering. Above, Duane Lamphear of Plymouth and his son, John, wait in line with Gary Richardson.

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Art show



HILL BRESLER STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Browsing: *There's more than chicken at the Fall Festival. The Plymouth Community Arts Council sponsors an arts and crafts show as part of the festival. This year it will be 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday at Central Middle School.*



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The pits



HILL BRESLER STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Hot coals: *Paul Densmore (left) and Chuck England rake the coals to keep things cooking at the Rotary Club chicken barbecue. The cookout is a major fund-raiser for the Rotary Club Foundation.*

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Cars featured

The antique car show was a big success at the 1994 Fall Festival and is a returning big get and better for 1994. Local car enthusiasts have put together a fun display of antiques and power automobiles.

The show will be Sunday and will take place in the area along Main Street from Church south to Perrinman in front of City Hall.

The Fall Festival event layout had to be changed this year to accommodate the expanded car show.

Art show is on

The Plymouth Community Arts Council has long been known for extending the creative side of the community. This year the arts council will sponsor the Artist and Craftsman Show at the Centre Middle School. The event will be from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday.

The show is a juried show and has some of the finest work available in Michigan.

Play time



BILL BRESLER STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Spin painting: There are plenty of activities for children at the Fall Festival. Madeline DelBusso makes a spin painting at an activity center manned by New Morning School.

Polish dancers



BILL BRESLER STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Entertainment: The Polish Centennial Dancers are a tradition at the Fall Festival. The dance group will perform at 12:30 p.m. Saturday on the festival stage, on Penniman near The Gathering.

Time to eat



BILL BRESLER STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Food fun: Eating is one of the primary activities of the Fall Festival. Denise Fischer and daughter, Janee, dig into the pancake and sausage breakfast put on by the Kiwanis Club.



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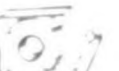
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All ears



Cooking time: Ron Schram and Dan White of the Rotary Club prepare corn during the chicken barbecue.

Furry friends



Pet show: The Optimist Club pet show offers fun for those of all ages and species.



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Growers



BILL BRESLER STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Produce tent: In previous years, the Trailwood Garden Club sponsored a produce tent. Mary Farmer and Michael Farmer were among the ribbon winners.

Sound of music



BILL BRESLER STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Entertainment: Joe Julian, daughter Jacklyn and wife Karen are entertained by strolling musicians Al Gardner, Alex Shandor and Don Allen.

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On wheels



BILL BRESLER STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Fair fun: Jim Couillard and son Eric enjoy their time together at the Plymouth Fall Festival.

Lots of work



BILL BRESLER STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Pushing: Chris Morrow pushes an assortment of Rotary chicken boxes.

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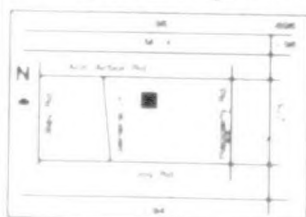


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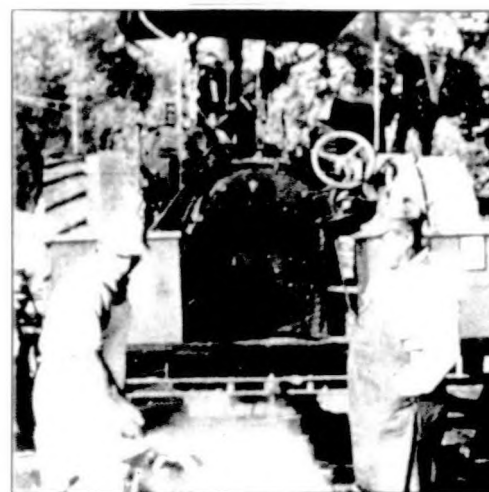
Little squirt



W. J. BRESLER STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Fire display: *There are plenty of activities for children at the Fall Festival. There are kiddie rides, a fire safety house and a chance to see what a real live firefighter does. Justin Scarpato received some instruction on the finer points of holding a hose from Plymouth firefighter Steve Bruce.*

Cookin'



Steamed corn: *The annual Plymouth Community Fall Festival traces its roots back to 1956 when the Plymouth Rotary Club hosted a picnic to raise money for playground equipment. That day more than 500 chicken dinners were served. During that era, club members used a steam tractor to produce the steam to cook the corn.*

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Flapjacks



Flip 'em: Kwanis Club members keep busy during their annual pancake breakfast.

Kitchen band



BILL BRESLER STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Tuning up: The Canton Senior Citizen Kitchen Band is a regular feature at the festival. This year, the group will perform 6:30-7:30 p.m. on Friday.

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Young dancers



BILL BRISLER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Performers: The Polish Centennial Dancers will be back at the Fall Festival again this year. The group will perform 12:30-1:30 p.m. on Saturday.

Pets are back



BILL BRISLER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Pet show returns: The annual Plymouth Optimist Club pet show returns from 9-11:30 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 10. The event features separate shows for dogs, cats and unusual pets. Prize ribbons are offered in several categories. The pet show is just one featured event of the Plymouth Fall Festival, which runs Friday, Sept. 9, through Sunday, Sept. 11.

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Membership application PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY ARTS COUNCIL

The Plymouth Community Arts Council needs new members to join the expanding community group which encourages the arts in Plymouth and Canton. The council is moving to new headquarters at 774 N. Sheldon Rd., and trying to raise money to renovate the former church. For more information, contact Randy Lee, the director at 455-5260. This coupon can be mailed directly to the arts council.

Name _____

Other family members - please circle spouse _____

Business/Organization name, if applicable _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ ZIP _____

Telephone _____

Type of membership

- Individual or family member** \$25
- Contributing member** \$100
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- Sponsoring member** \$250
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- Patron Member** \$500
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- Contributing Business Member** \$100
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 includes complimentary business card ad in all newsletters
- Patron Business Member** \$500
 includes complimentary 1/4 page ad in all newsletters
- Please contact me about volunteer opportunities**

Please make checks payable to:
Plymouth Community Arts Council
 332 South Main Street, Plymouth, MI
 48170

Fire safety



Learning: During a festival, Plymouth firefighter Mike Dacey helps Kaitlin Downey operate a fire hose. Mom Nancy Downey watches.

Food's available



Civitan's: Claudia Truax of the Civitan Club serves good food to festival goers.

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From the past



BILL BRESLER STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Days gone by: Helen Eckles makes pies for the Grange Hall, which has since closed

Fall fun



JOHN STORMZAND STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

At the festival: Alyse Crater enjoys her time at the Plymouth Fall Festival

Hold on



BILL BRESLER STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Ride time: There will be rides for kids and those who are still kids at heart. Rides are located on Penniman near the Plymouth post office

Breakfast hour



Good food: The Saturday morning Kiwanis pancake breakfast is a Plymouth Fall Festival highlight

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Chicken tonight



Bill Bronsler Staff Photographer

Chicken barbecue: *The air will be smoky on Sunday as the Plymouth Rotary Club cooks and serves nearly 12,000 chicken dinners. Dinner includes a half a chicken, an ear of corn, a roll, beverage and chips. Tickets are \$6 in advance, and \$7 the day of the event, which runs from noon until 6 p.m.*

Look What's New in Plymouth!



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Pet show



John Stormzani Staff Photographer

Sign question: *The sign in Plymouth's Kellogg Park says one thing, but the annual pet show sponsored by the Optimist Club does come off 9-11:30 a.m. Saturday at the festival stage on Penniman at Union.*

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may be done. This is a special time to help the community. Meetings are held every
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Bill Bresler Staff Photographer

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Taste test



Bill Bresler Staff Photographer

Chicken worker: Niels Hansen samples a piece of chicken during a break from his duties as a member of the preheat crew. Hansen and other members of the Plymouth Rotary Club will serve 11,000 dinners on Sunday, starting at noon in The Gathering on Penniman near Kellogg Park.

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Visiting



Time to socialize: Carol Levitte and Jeff Counts chat and read during a previous Fall Festival fund-raiser for the Community Literacy Council.

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Nearby

Northville plans Victorian Festival

Northville's sixth annual Victorian Festival will be Sept. 16-18.

The Victorian Festival, sponsored by the Northville Community Chamber of Commerce, celebrates the town's heritage. Northville, founded in the early 1800s, came of age during the Victorian period. The community retains much of the flavor of that period today. Historic homes and a renovated downtown welcome visitors and festival-goers.

The festival begins with a kickoff parade 6:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 16. For the next two days, the streets will be closed to automobile traffic as townspeople, artists and business owners turn back the clock and transform the community into a turn-of-the-century festival complete with period costumes, free horse and carriage rides, storytellers, medicine man shows, strolling musicians and more.

Visitors can enjoy shopping, old-fashioned games and food booths. Activities and events take place 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday.

An Art Market, sponsored by the Northville Arts Commission, features more than 50 fine artists. Historic Mill Race Village, nestled between a town green and Mill Race Pond, will be open for tours during the festival. All festival events are free and open to the public except for Saturday evening's costume Victorian Ball and the Sunday afternoon Victorian Tea. Reservations for these events can be made by calling the Chamber of Commerce office, (810) 349-7640.

The festival has grown in popularity each year. More than 10,000 people attended last year's festival and the same turnout is expected this year.

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