

THE WEEK AHEAD

'After Dark' special keeps party going

The "stars" are expected to be out in full force when the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce hosts "Plymouth After Dark" from 8:30-11 p.m. Friday, Aug. 10.

After the Downtown Development Authority's Music in the Air series concert ends that night, the fun will continue with music on the streets being offered by Pete Feters, The Troubadors and the Mary Kay Mills Troupe.

Carriage rides and a limousine shuttle will be available to take shoppers to storefronts all over the downtown area. Various downtown merchants will be offering specials, and restaurants have teamed up to offer hors d'oeuvres and refreshments.

According to chamber director Fran Toney, the highlight of the evening will be the "stars" that will pop up in various spots. Scheduled to appear are Gone With the Wind's Scarlett O'Hara, Mae West, Dolly Parton and Kenny Rogers, Marilyn Monroe and Audrey Hepburn.

For more information, call the chamber (734) 453-1540.

MONDAY

City meets: The Plymouth City Commission continues its On the Road series with its meeting in Garden Club Park. The meeting starts at 7 p.m.

FRIDAY

More music: Bobby Lewis and the Crackerjack Band, sponsored by sideways, is the featured artist at the DDA's Music in the Air series. The fun starts at 7 p.m.

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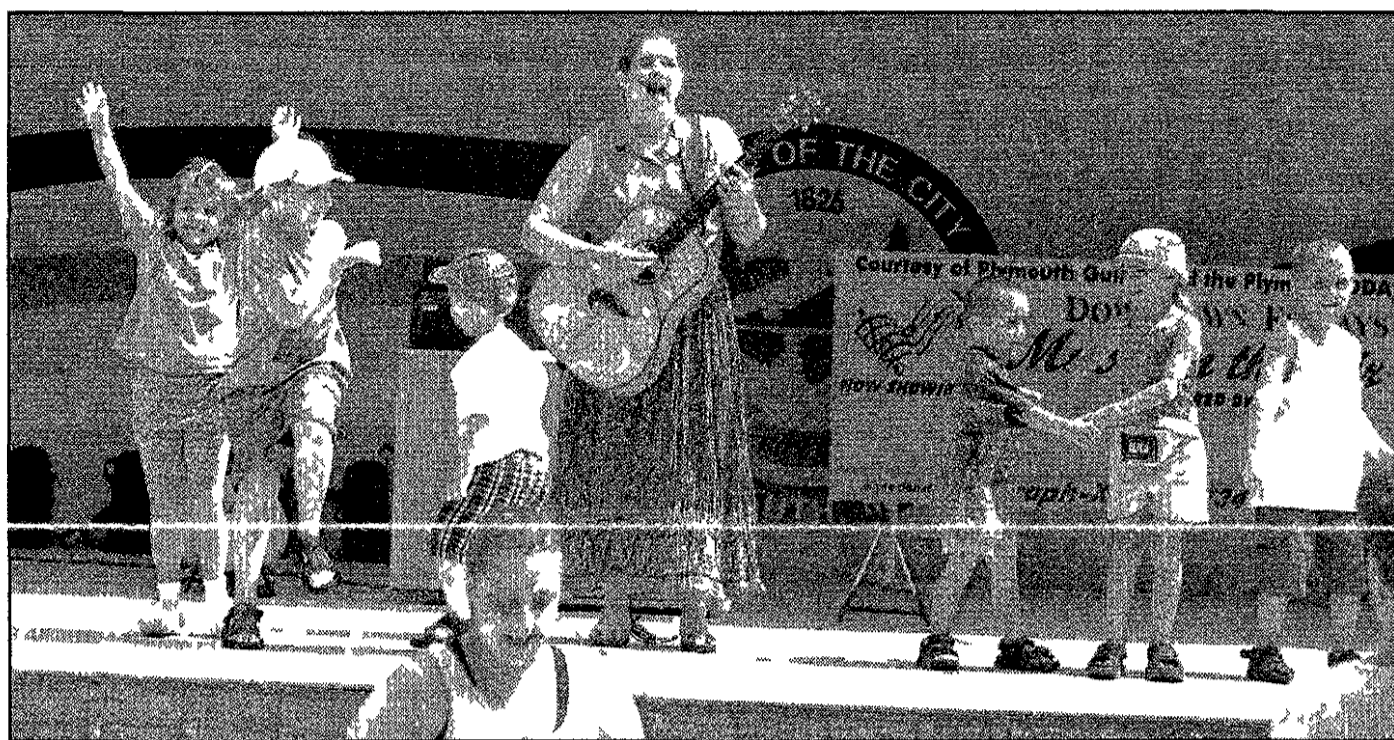
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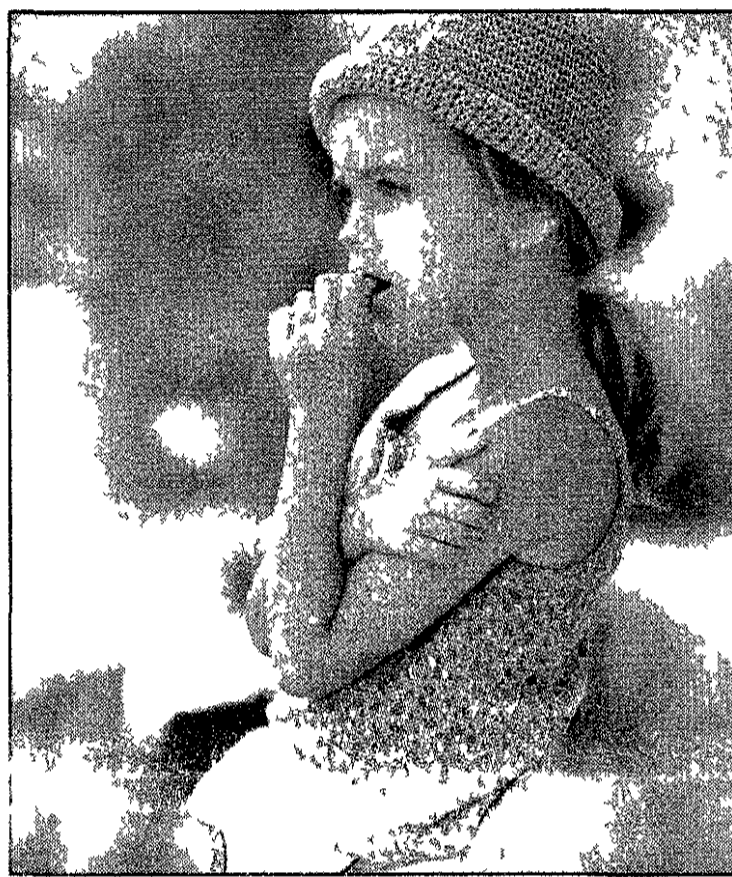
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Musical merriment



Making music: The Music Lady, Beverly Meier, boogies with the kids during her performance Wednesday afternoon at Kellogg Park. Meier was this week's act in the Music in the Park series sponsored by the Plymouth Community Arts Council. (Right) Taryn Hechlik, 6, of Plymouth, enjoys the music of the Music Lady during Wednesday's concert. (Below) Hannah Davis, 4, of Plymouth, plays on a bench while Terena Lawson of Westland enjoys her lunch during the performance.



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Township union gets new officers

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The members of Plymouth Township's clerical union elected three new officers Thursday. The move was necessary to replace several officers who have resigned since February. Nichole Hunt, a records clerk at the police department, was elected the union's new president. She replaces Karen Akans, an administrative assistant who resigned July 19 to take a job with the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor. The resignation of Akans was the third blow to the relatively young union, which was certified by the Michigan

Employment Relations Commission in March 2000 and is represented by the American Federation of State and County Municipal Employees.

Former vice president Chris Haas stepped down from her position in the public services department in May. Carolyn Cox, the union's first treasurer, resigned in February from her position as the township's accountant.

Both Haas and Cox now work for Canton Township. On Thursday AFSCME members elected Jim Marinelli, an inspector with the building department, as vice presi-

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Judge delays ballot count

Candidate profiles, B6



Voters casting their ballots in Tuesday's city primary won't necessarily

know who their next commissioners are thanks to an injunction granted Thursday.

BY TONY BRUSCATO
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There will be a primary election in Plymouth on Tuesday, but the results of it may not be known for days after voters cast their ballots.

One of the 11 candidates in the race, Dennis Shrewsbury, has obtained a court-ordered injunction to keep the city from counting any of the first absentee ballots sent out to voters, ballots which have been found to have incorrect wording.

A hearing on the request to keep those ballots from being counted Tuesday night is scheduled for 2 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 9, two days after the election, in front of Wayne County Circuit Court Judge Edward Thomas.

"The first ballots sent out by the city clerk don't have the same wording as the second ballots sent out to replace them. Plus, they were never approved by the city's elections commission," said Carol Levitte, the attorney for Shrewsbury. "The wording of the first ballots violates the law, and from the very beginning they were void."

'It's an unfortunate matter. It appears (the injunction) is a deliberate effort to disenfranchise people.'

Chris Thomas
—State director of elections

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Rising temps - rising dangers

Teaming up to beat the

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It's in the mind of virtually every parent of every athlete. If a professional athlete can die from heat stroke, can it happen to my child?

They're not alone. Coaches and administrators worry about it, too.

And they'll tell you there is no one answer to make sure it doesn't happen. A cooperative effort between coach, player, trainer and parent can help lessen the chance of it happening.

"There's a time to be a hero and a time to be smart," said Chuck Gordon, football coach at Westland John Glenn High School. "Players need to alert coaches if there's a problem and coaches need to realize that you're not going to get a team game-ready in one day so it's better off going slow, bring them along and do things the right way."

Tuesday's death of Minnesota Vikings offensive lineman Corey Stringer from heat stroke suffered during practice is a rarity. But with the beginning of high school football practice around the state on Monday, and many other fall sports on Aug. 13, combined with the hot, humid weather in the last couple of weeks, the fear of it happening here is a very real one.

"You don't want to learn from that kind of tragedy," said Marc Hage, Livonia's Churchill High School athletic director. "Any administrator will tell you that their biggest nightmare is a catastrophic injury. It's a phone call you don't want to make or receive. You can do everything right and it could still happen."

While school districts generally don't have hydration policies, many districts - Livonia and Garden City among others - follow guidelines on when to break for water and rest periods estab-

BEAT THE HEAT WITH H₂O



STAFF PHOTO BY TOM HAWLEY

Drink plenty: Andrew Shaw of the Clarenceville High football team takes time out in conditioning drills this week for water.

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ER cases climb, too

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Local hospitals report seeing more people - and many younger ones - for heat-related symptoms.

"Definitely, over the past several days we have seen an increase," said Dr. Donald Lawrenchuk, Wayne County medical director.

Heat-related illness isn't required to be reported, said Lawrenchuk, so statistics are hard to come by. Also, states record their data differently.

Still, the heat can be a killer. According to the Center for Disease Control, extreme heat kills more people in the nation each year than lightning, floods, tornadoes, hurricanes and earthquakes combined. From 1979 to 1998, the CDC said that 7,421 deaths around the nation can be blamed on excessive heat.

Exposure to excessive heat can cause heat exhaustion. At that point, the body is unable to perspire and dispel heat, said Dr. Lawrenchuk.

Symptoms include clammy skin (cold, sticky moisture), headache, dizziness, extreme fatigue and nausea. In extreme cases, a person can suffer a heat stroke - vision impairment, disorientation, loss of consciousness, temperatures of up to 108.

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Plymouth murder gets more national exposure

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Once again, the spotlight will be on Plymouth as a network television program focuses on a highly publicized murder case.

Plymouth's Acting Police Chief, Wayne Carroll, along with officials from the Michigan State Police and Dearborn police, were in New York City this week taping a segment for HBO's America Undercover Special series.

The one-hour "Autopsy" program will feature several intriguing murder cases, includ-

ing the Plymouth mystery in which Azizul Islam was convicted of killing his estranged wife in their Roe Street home, mutilating her body, and dumping the parts in Dearborn and Ohio.

The case comes to prominence because a Wayne County Circuit Court jury was persuaded to find Islam guilty of first degree murder, even though no murder weapon was ever found and an exact cause of death was never determined.

While Carroll and the other investigators put in thousands of hours of detective work to solve

the murder, the notoriety comes from the fact that a German shorthair-Doberman named Eagle helped solidify the case when he sniffed out blood and human remains in the basement of the Islam home.

"We were curious about the case because the dog played a crucial role in solving the crime," said Jesse Sweet, field producer for the mmm series which details criminal investigations using forensic science. "We'll demonstrate how the dog played an important role in the case. It certainly has an interesting

twist." Sweet said the HBO segment will air sometime early next year.

Carroll said the Islam case is very unusual, getting a conviction with circumstantial evidence.

"The talents of the dog were enough to give us probable cause and get us into the basement. And the talents of the crime lab to pull out what the dog was trying to tell us made our circumstantial evidence very strong," said Carroll. "Everything flowed from lies and deceit."

Union picketers target Mayflower project

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Construction on the \$13 million Mayflower Centre was delayed this week when union bricklayers held informational picketing, protesting the use of non-union masons at the site.

"This company is from Canada and is using non-union workers," said Frank Rodriguez of Bricklayers and Allied Craftworkers Union Local No. 1 of Michigan. "Nearly 90 percent of this project has union workers, and there is no reason it can't be 100 percent."

Rodriguez said he was told by Tri-Mount Vincenti Companies, the developer of the Mayflower, that K-J Construction was the low bidder for the masonry work.

"We have union companies that can do the same job for

the same price, and with good wages and benefits," he said. "We should have American workers doing the job."

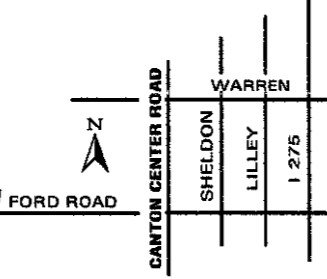
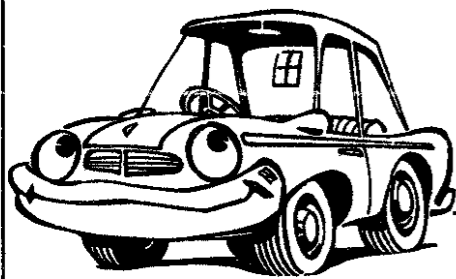
Rodriguez said the informational picketing caused the union carpenters and electricians to walk off the job on Thursday. On Friday, Rodriguez said the carpenters were back, but the electricians stayed home.

Mark Baker of Downtown Plymouth Ventures, the management company for the Mayflower, said he had no comment on the pickets outside the Mayflower.

Rodriguez pulled his pickets Friday morning after setting up a meeting with K-J Construction.

"We'll meet next Thursday and try to come up with a union contract," he said. "If we can't come up with an agreement, then we'll be back out here with our signs."

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PLYMOUTH PIPELINE

Intersection closes

The intersection of Ann Arbor Trail and Harvey Street is expected to close Monday while road crews remove it to gain access to the underground water and sewer lines.

According to city manager Paul Sincock, the intersection will close to all traffic around 6:15 a.m. Access to the Arbor Health Building will be allowed from Penniman. Access to Heidi's Florist will be allowed from westbound Ann Arbor Trail past Forest or via northbound Harvey from Wing. Access to the school administration building will be via northbound Harvey from Maple.

Sincock said the intersection will probably be closed for about three weeks. For details or questions, call 453-1234, Ext. 203.

Student schedules

As Plymouth Canton and Salem High School students prepare to begin the 2001-02 school year, high school administrators and counselors are reminding families and students of schedule pick-up dates and schedule adjustment deadlines Aug. 20-23.

■ **Seniors, Monday, Aug. 20 (a.m. only)** — Last names starting with A-I, 7:15 to 8:15 a.m., J-Q, 8:15 to 9:15 a.m., R-Z, 9:15 to 10:15 a.m.

■ **Juniors, Monday, Aug. 20 (p.m. only)** — A-I, 11:45 a.m. to 12:45 p.m., J-Q, 12:45 to 1:45 p.m., R-Z, 1:45 to 2:45 p.m.

■ **Sophomores, Tuesday, Aug. 21** — Last name A-E, 7:30 to 8:30 a.m., F-M, 8:30 to 9:30 a.m., N-R, 9:30 to 10:30 a.m., S-Z, 10:30 to 11:30 a.m.

■ **Freshmen, Wednesday, Aug. 22** — A-E, 7:30 to 8:30 a.m., F-M, 8:30 to 9:30 a.m., N-R, 9:30 to 10:30 a.m., S-Z, 10:30 to 11:30 a.m.

Last minute changes must be made the week of schedule pick-up Aug. 20-23. A make up day is scheduled for Thursday, Aug. 23, from 7:30-11:30 a.m. for all grades. Counselors will be available on those dates to accommodate changes.

Rubber ducky raffle

The Plymouth Canton Jaycees hold a "Rubber Ducky Regatta Raffle" at 11 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 22, at the Riverside Pavilion on the Rouge River in Hines Park.

Trophies will be awarded to the top three finishers. The cost to enter a duck is \$5. All ducks must be purchased in advance, and can be reserved by calling the Jaycee hotline at (734) 453-8407, or by making arrangements via the internet by e-mailing patsullivan@Ireland.com to set up a purchase.

Softball league

The City of Plymouth Recreation Division sponsors a men's softball mini-league this fall. Registration begins Wednesday and ends Aug. 13 or when the league is full. Registration is for teams only. The season starts the week of Aug. 27. Cost is \$275 per team.

For more information, call (734) 455-6620.

PUBLIC HEARING CANTON PUBLIC LIBRARY

A public hearing on the proposed 2002 budget for the Canton Public Library will be held on Wednesday, August 15, 2001, at 7:30 p.m. in the library community room. **The property tax millage rate proposed to be levied to support the proposed budget will be a subject of this hearing.** The library is located at 1200 S. Canton Center Road, Canton, Michigan 48188-1600. Copies of the proposed budget will be available at the library.

JEAN TABOR
Library Director

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Notice is hereby given that on August 14, 2001, Tate & Co. Auctioneers, Executive Administrator for Storage USA, will be offering for sale under the judicial lien process, by public auction, the following storage units. The goods to be sold are generally described as household goods. The terms of the sale will be cash only. Storage USA reserves the right to refuse any and all bids. The sale will be at the following location: Storage USA, 6729 Canton Center Road, Canton, MI 48328 AT 12:30 P.M.

B31 - Wilham P. Brousseau - Many living room and bedroom doors, bi fold doors, kitchen cabinets

D144 - Heather Stone - Dresser, microwave stand, mattress, box springs, table chairs, boxes misc household items

D157 - Rhonda Knight - Desks, file cabinet, chairs, baby swing, tables, stage lighting, plastic bags, misc household and theatrical items

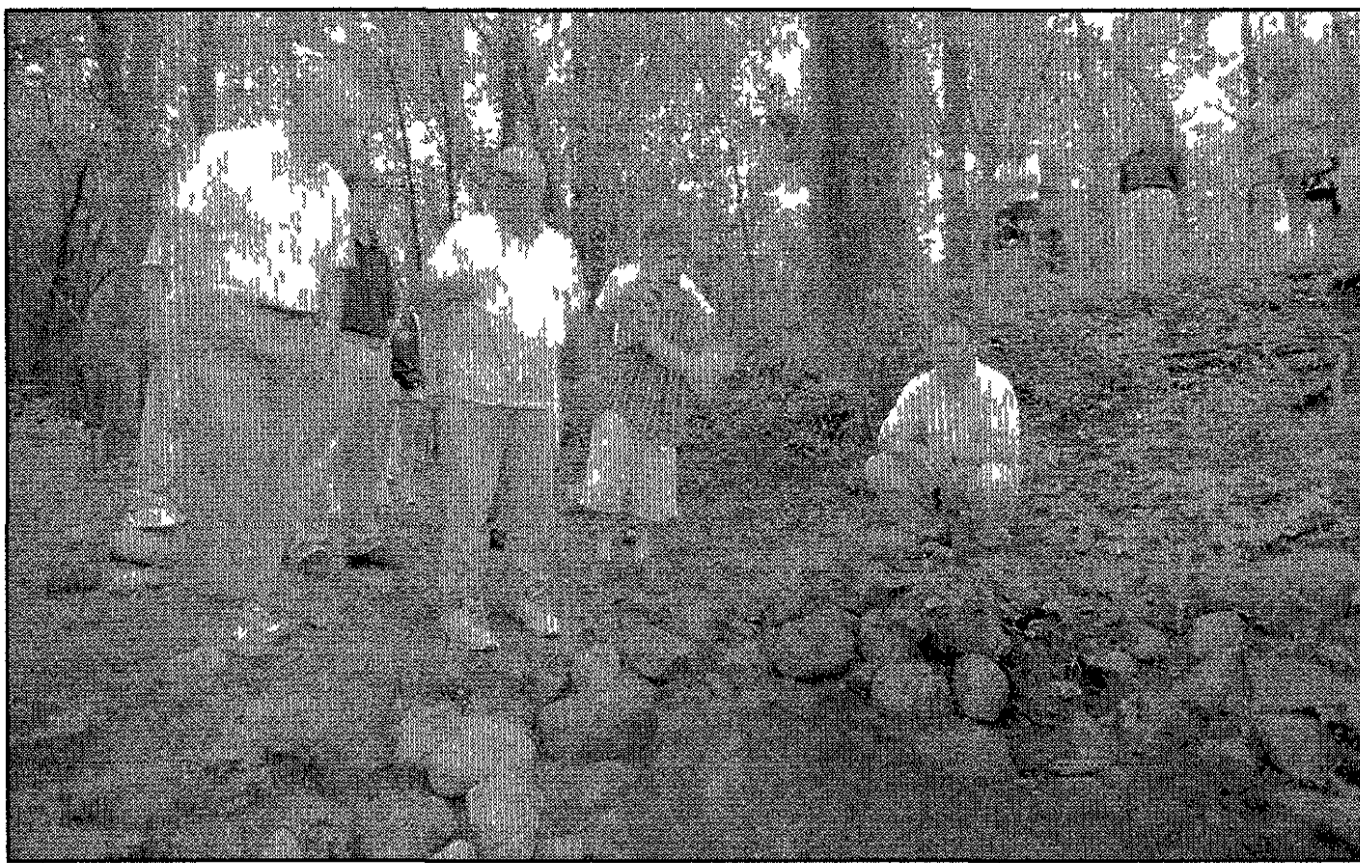
E181 - Angela R. Hayes - Lamp, Rubbermaid totes, misc clothing small furniture items dolly folding table misc household items

F226 - Jason Richards - TV sofa bench, table w/glass top, mechanic's creeper

H304 - Cindy Brown - 2 entertainment centers, living room and bedroom furniture keyboard vacuum cleaner 2 bikes, several boxes and plastic bags, misc household items

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River tour: A tour group pays visit to the natural springs feeding Johnson Creek on the Western Wayne County Conservation Association grounds in Plymouth Township. These folks were among the 40 or so tourists who took part in the event, designed to heighten awareness of the Rouge River.



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A friendly tour

Friends hope to heighten Rouge awareness

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Call it a classroom on wheels. More than 40 people jumped on a bus Wednesday evening and toured a number of significant sites in the Rouge River watershed.

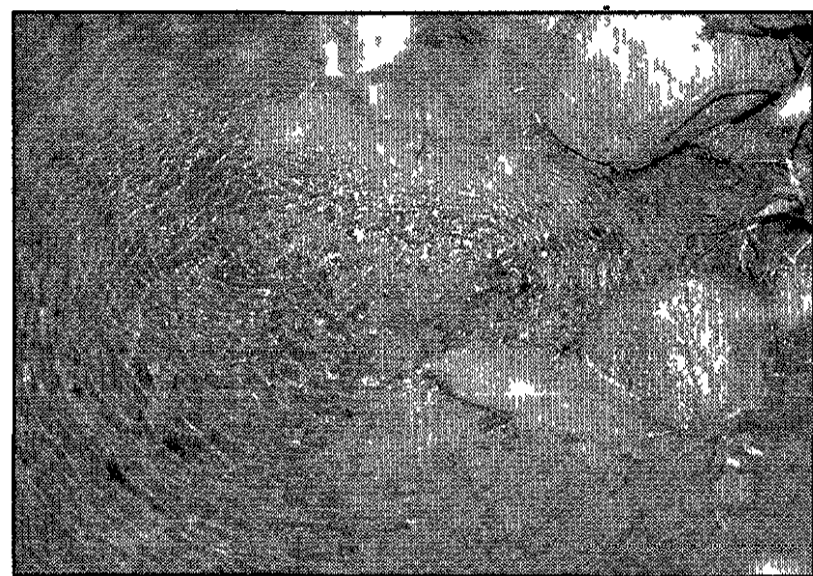
As the bus wound its way around Plymouth, Northville and Salem townships and the city of Novi, Dr. Orin Gelderloos, an environmental science professor at the University of Michigan-Dearborn, explained why the area is important to the Rouge River.

The tour, which was organized by the Friends of the Rouge and the city of Novi, covered an area of the watershed known as the middle one subwatershed. The area includes parts of the Middle Branch of the Rouge, as well as Johnson and Tonquish creeks.

The tour had several goals, including teaching the geologic and cultural history of the watershed. However, according to Friends of the Rouge spokesperson Sally Petrella, the main goal was to make people more aware of natural features of the area, including the crystal clear Johnson Creek, which still supports trout.

"It's nice to actually get people out to see some of these sites, especially Johnson Creek. For so long people looked at the Rouge as if it were a sewer. So when they see something like Johnson Creek with water you can almost drink, they are really amazed. This really gives them a sense of place," she said.

Gelderloos talked about how a series of glaciers shaped the area and created the terrain, which is



STAFF PHOTO BY PAUL HUBSCHMANN

Bubbling brew: Water bubbles up through a natural just off of Johnson Creek in Plymouth Township.

drained by the many branches and tributaries of the Rouge.

The middle one subwatershed contains some of the most vital headwaters and wetlands of the Rouge system. These wetlands naturally absorb rain and snow.

With the rapid development of the area in the last two decades, Gelderloos said these natural wetlands are rapidly being lost. Developers replace them with concrete, and send storm water directly into the Rouge, which causes flooding in downstream communities and negatively impacts the river system itself.

The bus tour visited sites where local communities are trying to reverse this pattern, such as a wetland mitigation area in Novi where large detention ponds replicate the process of natural wetlands. Gelderloos said governments are

starting to force developers to create these types of ponds on all building sites. They are also beginning to recognize the value of the remaining natural wetlands.

"We're trying to save as much of the headwaters areas as possible, because of their absorptive qualities. They absorb a tremendous amount of water from rain and the winter snowpack. It's better to have it absorbed in these areas than to have to build flood control devices downstream," he said.

"There has been a major change of philosophy in the last decade when it comes to development. We are now looking at ways to keep water on a site, rather than how to get rid of it and flush it into the river."

Some of the more interesting sites the bus visited were the south shore of Walled Lake, where the Middle Rouge actually begins, and the Western Wayne County Conservation Association in Plymouth Township, a large wooded area off of Napier Road where natural springs bubble up and feed Johnson Creek. Gelderloos told the passengers

it is important to keep these places in their natural state, because of their positive impact on waterways and even the air.

"What we've seen is worth millions and millions of dollars. Clean water and air, and biodiversity. For humans to duplicate that after the areas are lost to development would cost billions," he said.

The tour was the first of the middle one subwatershed. Petrella said she would like to continue them in the future, because she believes people are beginning to recognize the value of what is left of the natural features of the area.

"I was very pleased with the tour. It was kind of a trial run, so there a few bugs to work out. We covered the goals we wanted to. We had a real nice mix in the group. I'm looking forward to the next one," she said.

For more information about future bus tours or other Rouge River workshops, contact the Friends of the Rouge at (313) 792-9621.

POLICE BLOTTER

Motorcycle chase

A motorcyclist led a Plymouth Township police officer on a high-speed chase in rush hour traffic July 27 that ultimately included officers from two other communities.

The officer was operating radar on M-14 near Beck Road around 4 p.m., when he noticed the motorcycle traveling at a high rate of speed. The officer clocked the bike at 107 mph.

The officer followed the male driver through a construction zone near Haggerty where the posted speed limit is only 50 mph. The driver continued east into Livonia on I-96. When the officer activated his emergency lights, the driver allegedly accelerated to more than 140 mph.

A Livonia police vehicle helped with the pursuit as the chase neared Farmington Road, but the motorcycle continued to accelerate, and the officers lost sight of it near Middlebelt, where they terminated the pursuit.

However, a Michigan State Police traffic camera spotted the driver exit the freeway at Middlebelt and drive south into Westland, where several Westland police officers picked up the pursuit.

They chased the man east on Warren Road, but terminated the pursuit near Inkster Road when they also lost sight of him.

Thieves escape K-9 units

An employee of Haggerty Metals caught two males in the act of stealing scrap metal Monday from the business located on the 14000 block of Haggerty Road.

According to police reports, when the employee pulled up to the business shortly after 8 p.m., he noticed the two men in the scrap yard trying to load copper coils into a van.

When he used his vehicle to block the van in, the men fled on foot back into the yard. The employee then called police, who arrived and set up a perimeter with the help of several Plymouth City police officers.

Hogan, the township's K-9, arrived at the scene and began to track the two men into a wooded area that backs up to the business. Because of the extreme heat, the dog overheated and couldn't locate them.

The Canton Township Police Department's K-9 arrived and tried to pick up the track. However, the heat also affected its ability to locate the men and the search was terminated.

The Chrysler van that the men left at the scene was confirmed stolen out of Detroit, and it was impounded. Officers found drug paraphernalia in the vehicle, as well as scrap aluminum, which the employee said was taken from the yard.

The employee could only give a rough description of one of the men. He said the man was possibly Hispanic and was wearing a dark red T-shirt.

Stereo equipment lifted

Sometime during the evening hours of July 28, someone broke into a 1999 Bentley at Don Massey Cadillac and stole an expensive sound system.

According to police reports, the Bentley was parked within a fenced area at the auto dealer located at 40475 Ann Arbor Road. The stolen factory installed sound system is worth \$20,000, according to the Massey employee who called township police. The equipment included a CD/DVD system with a pull-out television monitor.

Night security officers didn't see any suspicious activity or vehicles.

Car stolen

A 1997 Dodge Intrepid was stolen from a home on the 12000 block of Chandler. The victim told township police that the car was stolen while he was away on a three-day vacation. When he returned home July 27, the car was missing.

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City, union begin negotiations

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Contract negotiations have begun between the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees Union and the city of Plymouth for a contract covering 15 employees.

It will be the first contract for the city's clerical workers who voted last February to be repre-

sented by AFSCME Council 25. The union officers include president Nancy Polderdyke, municipal services, vice president Deanna Vogras, building department, and secretary-treasurer Maggie Pitts, police department.

The city's Administrative Services Director, Carol Stone, says the first session dealt mainly with setting up bargaining parameters. Another session is

slated for Sept. 13.

Meanwhile, negotiations continued this week between the Plymouth Police Officers Association and the city to replace a three-year contract which expired July 1.

While no contract has been reached, both sides said talks are progressing smoothly. The pact will cover 13 Plymouth police officers.

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dent, and Carol Hebert, an administrative assistant to Fire Chief Larry Groth, as treasurer.

Despite numerous negotiations with township officials and lawyers, the union has yet to come to terms on an initial contract.

According to Hunt, the departure of the former officers doesn't change the focus of the union, which has 36 certified members, in its efforts to negotiate a contract.

"We're going to continue to move forward and

negotiate in good faith. We're still looking for good participation from all our members," Hunt said.

"Obviously there is some concern that we have lost three officers who were involved in the negotiating process, but it just gives us more initiative to keep moving forward and get this contract dispute settled."

The next scheduled negotiation session between the union and the township is set for Aug. 22.

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The elections commission voted July 20 to issue replacement ballots to voters who received absentee ballots with improper instructions for the primary election.

The new ballots are replacing those which instructed residents to vote for eight candidates in the primary election. According to state law, residents can only vote for a number of candidates equal to the number of commission seats that are open.

The new ballots, which will also be used at the polls, will instruct residents to vote for only four candidates.

City officials are continuing plans for Tuesday's election. However, it's not known when any of the results will be announced.

"How do you certify the election when you don't have all the votes?" asked City Manager Paul Sincok. "We will be talking with our law firm and state

Where to vote

Polls in Tuesday's city commission primary will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. Residents in precincts 1, 2 and 4 vote at the Cultural Center. Those living in Precinct 3 vote at Central Middle School.

elections officials to determine our next steps."

Chris Thomas, director of elections for the Michigan Secretary of State's office, said the city could release partial results Tuesday night.

"It's an unfortunate matter," said Thomas. "It appears (the injunction) is a deliberate effort to disenfranchise people."

"We know there's been a mistake by the elected official (City Clerk Linda Langmesser)," he added. "But we support the actions taken to resolve the matter. This attempt to penalize voters makes no sense."

City manager Paul Sincok has retained the services of O'Connor, DeGrazia and Tamm of Bloomfield Hills to represent the city in court.

As of Friday afternoon, the city clerk's office received 425 of the re-issued absentee ballots, which is 54 percent of the nearly 800 absentee ballots sent out.

POPULAR PICKS

Every week the Plymouth District Library staff provides the Observer with their list of "Best Sellers" based on the number of requests for titles by library patrons. The books are available by placing a request with the library, 453-0750.

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- 1) *Suzanne's Diary For Nicholas*, James Patterson
- 2) *Cane River*, Lalita Tademy
- 3) *Any Way the Wind Blows*, E. Lynn Harris
- 4) *The Fourth Hand*, John Irving

NONFICTION

- 1) *John Adams*, David McCullough
- 2) *Stolen Lives*, Malika Oufkir
- 3) *Ghost Soldiers*, Hampton Sides
- 4) *Founding Brothers*, Joseph J. Ellis

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Canton girl comes home

BY CAROL MARSHALL
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A 16-year-old Canton resident missing since June has returned home safely.

Angelica Jennifer Montero arrived in Canton about 8:30 p.m. Wednesday from Arizona. She had been missing since June 14 and left for Arizona on June 21.

"I'm very happy to be back," Montero said. "This is home, I realized."

The teenager had been in Arizona for approximately six weeks, Canton Police Sgt.

Charles Raycraft said.

"I thought I was having family problems," Montero said after her return. "And being 16, I thought I could do anything I was just rebelling."

Montero and her family had moved to Canton from Phoenix in November. Before her disappearance, she had some trouble adjusting after the move, according to her mother, Trinidad Estefan.

Immediately before Montero's disappearance, Estefan said her daughter seemed to be adjusting better, and told her mother how happy she was, and that everything was going to be fine.

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Schoolcraft studies four plans to develop property

BY TIM SMITH
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They came and the Schoolcraft College Board of Trustees listened. Now the board will spend the rest of August analyzing whether any of four distinctly different development proposals are enough of a potentially good fit to pursue further.

On Wednesday night, a special four hour meeting enabled the developers to talk about their plans for a 45 acre parcel on the south end of Schoolcraft's Livonia campus. Board members also interviewed the firms to get a read on issues such as whether Schoolcraft would have input on project design and work around wetlands and the nearby Newman House.

After listening to presentations from Hines, Walkon/Etkin Partnership, DeMattia Group & Village Green Companies and Lincoln Property Co, the board decided to schedule a study session for 7 p.m. Wednesday Aug. 29.

The biggest thing is we have to talk about whether we want to do anything with the property, said board Chairwoman Carol Strom.

Schoolcraft College President Conway Jeffress emphasized to the board how important it would be to take a good long look at the proposals.

"You need to sit down and meditate on these proposals and see, A, if you like anything and B, if you like some things more than others," Jeffress said shortly after the fourth presentation/interview concluded.

How to proceed

Trustee Gregory Stempien acknowledged the variety of concepts, and said perhaps the best way to go about choosing one of them - if any at all - might be to

'You need to sit down and meditate on these proposals and see, A, if you like anything and B, if you like some things more than others.'

Conway Jeffress
President of Schoolcraft College

proceed 'by process of elimination of concepts.'

Schoolcraft is looking to lease the property and generate income in a way similar to Seven Mile Crossing, on the opposite end of the campus. Jeffress recently said such revenue would ensure the college staying progressive for many years to come in areas such as facilities and faculty training - without raising student tuition above the rate of inflation.

Hines was the first developer to meet with the board discussing what would be a five phase "campus style" office park. Each phase would bring 100,000 to 150,000 square feet of office space, with construction being staggered over five years. "We view this as an excellent site right on (Interstate) 275 said Hines project manager John Wood. "With the expansion of the airport to the south we see that as the driving force for economic development along the 275 corridor."

The office park would be linked to the campus by way of pedestrian pathways and landscaping.

"We're looking to develop something that's complementary to the campus here," said Hines vice president Chuck Waters. "We have a strong desire on our part to do that."

The Walkon/Etkin Partnership detailed what would be known as Schoolcraft Commons called a mix of high quality

retail and office that would annually pump \$1.1 million into the college's coffers.

"I've developed in this area for 11 years," said Marvin Walkon. "I'm not an unknown commodity in this area."

Walkon said his firm developed Livonia's sprawling Millenium Park built on the former Ladbroke DRC site near Middlebelt and the Jeffries Freeway service drive.

He underscored that the Schoolcraft board would be in a partnership with Walkon/Etkin. Retail is the engine that

drives the greatest (economic) return for you pure and simple," said Doug Etkin, noting that Schoolcraft Commons would feature major retailers, shops and restaurants.

Gary Roberts of DeMattia and Jonathan Holtzman of Village Green described a unique office residential project that would feature the kind of live work community concept taking off in other areas of the United States.

DeMattia would develop high tech buildings for offices and laboratories while Village Green would build luxury apartments and a 6,000 square foot university clubhouse. The latter would feature a resort style swimming pool, racquetball courts, coffee bar and picnic area, attractive both for Schoolcraft students and office workers, Holtzman said.

The issue of adding to existing traffic loads on Haggerty and other surrounding roads was

brought up by Trustee Patricia Watson.

But Holtzman assured that because more people would be living and working in the same location they would not need to drive as much. Such a facility would be encouraging people to walk everywhere.

A residential project called The Crossings would bring something not available in the Schoolcraft district, stressed Lincoln Property Co executive Kevin Keane. He and other members of his team discussed a development of building about 200 single family apartments, all with individual garages, on 40 of the available 45 acres.

Asked about benefits to Schoolcraft, Keane said such a complex would provide built in student housing and apartments for faculty. Although one board member said such an apartment likely would be too expensive for a student's limited

budget. Keane said it is common for students to double or triple up to divide rent and other expenses.

They could live pretty good and walk to class, Keane said.

Unlike the other proposals, Keane said Lincoln Property Co would not develop the entire parcel. About five acres would be left to be built at the college's discretion.

Whoever is selected would have to spearhead legal costs and take the project through necessary approvals with the city of Livonia, board members emphasized.



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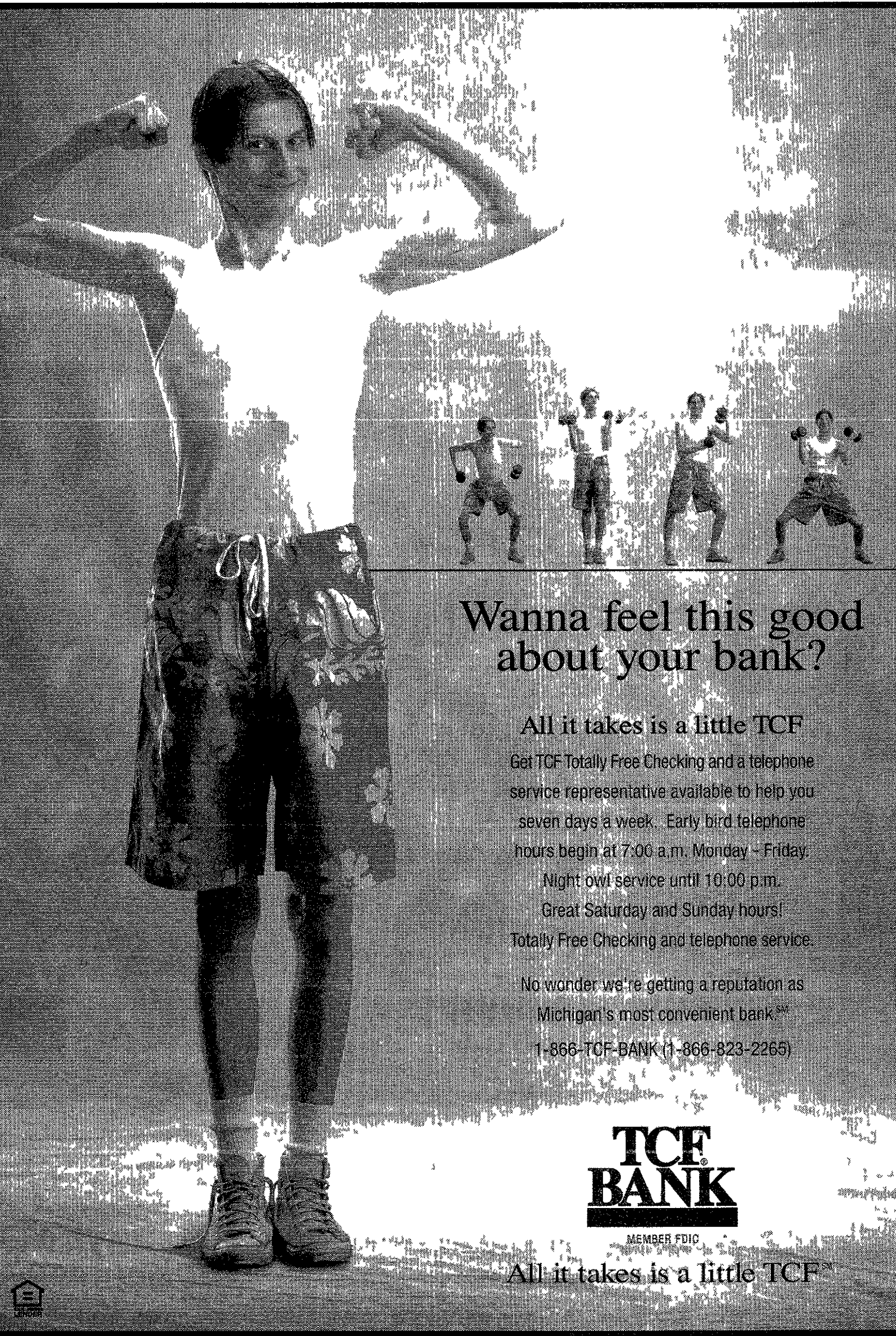
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RUTH OETTING
Ruth Oetting, 81, of Fort Wayne, Ind., died July 26 in Plymouth. She was born June 29, 1920, in Fort Wayne. She was a homemaker. Mrs. Oetting was a member of the Bethlehem Lutheran Church in Fort Wayne. Although Mrs. Oetting was a homemaker, she also was employed for a time in the East Allen County school system. She raised five daughters, and enjoyed her time with her family, as well as travel.

She is survived by her daughter, Rondalyn Oetting Majors of Plymouth. Arrangements were made by Vermeulen Funeral Home.

R. BUD FARQUHAR
Services for R. Bud Farquhar, 55, of White Lake were held Aug. 2 at the Vermeulen Funeral Home with the Rev. Neil D. Cowling officiating. Mr. Farquhar was born June 15, 1946, in Detroit and died July 29 in Commerce Township.

He was an installation supervisor. He served in the U.S. Air Force. He was preceded in death by his father, Ralph B. Farquhar. Survivors include mother, Betty Farquhar-Dow of Salem Township, daughter, Stephanie D. Farquhar of Canton, son, Scott B. Farquhar of Westland, daughter, Andrea C. Farquhar of Ann Arbor, sister, Patricia Ann Wauty of Ann Arbor, sister, Susan G. (Alan) MacDavitt of Saline, several nieces and nephews, great-nieces and great-nephews. Memorial contributions may be made to American Cancer Society, 18505 W. 12 Mile, Southfield, MI 48078. Arrangements were made by

Vermeulen Funeral Home.

BERNICE ZAPALSKI
Services for Bernice Zapalski, 85, of Adrian were held Aug. 4 at St. John Neumann Catholic Church in Canton with the Rev. George Chamley officiating. Mrs. Zapalski was born Sept. 3, 1915, in Detroit and died Aug. 2 in Adrian. She worked in production at Burroughs Corp. in Plymouth for 20 years prior to retirement. She was a member of Our Lady Queen of Angels Catholic Church in Detroit. She moved to Adrian from Brooklyn, Mich., in 1998. She was a very active member of her family. She enjoyed attending Polish functions through the Knights of Columbus in Detroit. She was a

loving mother, grandmother and sister. She was preceded in death by her husbands, Matthew Zapalski and Louis Cislo, and son, Fred Cislo. Survivors include daughters, Dolores (Tom) Musson of Canton and Janet Loesch of Pittsburgh, grandchildren, Jeffrey (Heather) Musson of Waterford Township, Brady Musson of Aurora, Ill., and Jason Musson of Canton, brothers, Alex Szaro of Detroit and Edward (Molly) Tymczak of Detroit. Arrangements were made by Schrader-Howell Funeral Home.

ROBERT C. ROEMER
Services for Robert Roemer, 84, of Salem Township were held Aug. 3 at Vermeulen Funeral Home with Mr. John Hooper officiating. Mr. Roemer was born Nov. 25, 1916, in Detroit and died July 31 in Superior Township. He has lived in the Metro Detroit area his entire life, most recently in Salem Township. He was a member of the Nardin Park Methodist Church in his youth and was a patient and attentive father and grandfather. He was a former Merchant Marine, serving on a troop transport in the European Theater and the Pacific during World War II. Before the war, he had been an able-bodied seaman on Great Lakes Freighters, with the Interlake Line. Following the

war, he worked with O.W. Burke Construction Company, James & Savage, and Utley-James, as timekeeper and payroll accountant. Mr. Roemer attended Michigan Normal (now Eastern Michigan University) where he played as an infielder on the baseball team. He also attended Wayne State University. He was proud of his family, loved dogs and children, (and always had some kids in tow, along with their friends, on Saturday errands). He was married to the same woman for 59 years. He and his family spent time at the family cottage, where he especially loved to watch the St. Clair River traffic. Survivors include his wife, Jean B. Roemer of Salem Township, sons, Robert L. (Ann Margaret) Roemer of Dearborn, Charles (Jan) Roemer of Milford, and Mike (Donna) Roemer of Novi, daughters, Ann (Jack) Harrington of Oxford, Amy Roemer of Ferndale, and Cecelia (Walter) Evans of Plymouth, 12 grandchildren, and one great-grandson. Memorial contributions may be sent to Mariner's Church of Detroit, 170 E. Jefferson, Detroit, MI 48226. Arrangements were made by Vermeulen Funeral Home.

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Notice is hereby given to all persons interested, that the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Plymouth has tentatively declared its intention to make the hereinafter described improvement.

The proposed improvements shall consist of a two lane, one and a half inch (1½") asphalt pavement overlay with the required base and subbase improvements constructed over the existing asphalt road (approximately 8200 feet). The project commences at the south right of way line of North Territorial Road and proceeds southward along Glenview Road approximately 1700 feet to the point of terminus Also along Bonnie Brook from the intersection of Glenview Road east approximately 140 feet. Also along Betty Hill between Glenview Road and the point of terminus approximately 1450 feet. Also along Drury Lane between Betty Hill and Glenview approximately 2050 feet. Also along Danbury Court between Drury Lane and North Territorial approximately 300 feet. Also along Le Blanc Road between Drury Lane and Betty Hill approximately 1150 feet. Also along Danbridge Road from Drury Lane to Le Blanc Road approximately 1200 feet. Also along Danbridge Court from Danbridge Road to the point of terminus approximately 200 feet.

That it has further been tentatively determined that the following described lots and parcels of land will specially benefit from said improvements and will constitute a Special Assessment District against which the cost of said improvement shall be assessed.

The district limit for frontage along Glenview Road, Bonnie Brook Betty Hill, Drury Lane Danbury Court, Le Blanc Road Danbridge Road and Danbridge Court consists of Lots 1 through 2, and Lots 6 through 87, both inclusive of "Glenview Subdivision" also including parcel #R78 034 99 0011 000 located in the North West ¼ of Section 28 of T1S R 8E of Plymouth Township, Wayne County Michigan.

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Plymouth shall meet on **Tuesday, August 14, 2001 at 7:00 p.m. at the Plymouth Township Hall, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth Twp., Michigan 48170**, for the purpose of final assessment. All persons may then and there appear and make any objections they may have to such improvement and assessment. Appearance and protest at the hearing is required in order to appeal the amount, if any of the special assessment to the state tax tribunal. An owner or party in interest, or agent thereof, may appear in person at the hearing, or may file an appearance or protest by letter. All parties or agents appearing in person at the hearing for purposes of protest should request the appearance be entered into the record of the meeting.

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the plans, specifications estimates of cost and recommendations of the engineer for said proposed Special Assessment District have been filed with the Township and are available for public examination at the office of the Township Clerk. The estimate of costs of such construction is in the approximate amount of \$124,000.

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"At conditioning (on Thursday) some of the kids said they didn't want water and our coaches said, 'Go and drink right now. Even if you don't feel like it, drink.' They can't worry about not being macho. They haven't had that many experiences with heat issues, so sometimes you have to make those choices for them."

Three football players have died since the beginning of the year and 18 high school or college football players have died of heat stroke since 1995.

Stringer is the only NFL player to die of heat stroke. University of Florida freshman Eraste Autin died on July 26, six days after falling unconscious upon conclusion of a summer conditioning session. Florida State linebacker Devaughn Darling died in February after a workout. On Wednesday, the death of an Indiana high schooler that was originally blamed on heat stroke, was determined to be a brain aneurysm.

And the worst part about heat is it's a silent enemy.

"But you can tell what's going on if you watch and pay attention to it," said Brandau "If you start talking to the player and you think they're having problems a lot of time you can tell

Cool tips

To avoid heat illness, during extremely hot conditions, you should

- Limit physical activity to cool morning or evening hours
- Spend more time in air-conditioned rooms
- Drink plenty of water for proper hydration

- Wear lightweight and light-colored clothing
- Wear a hat and sunglasses to shield yourself from the sun

If you suspect a person is suffering from a heat crisis, the health department recommends

- Achieve rapid cooling by removing unnecessary clothing
- Spray the person with lukewarm water and position fans to blow air on the person's body
- Apply cold compresses to the wrists, ankles, groin, armpits and neck
- Have the person drink cool water

"If the person vomits after the intake of fluids, or is confused, get prompt medical attention and continue to rapidly bring down the person's body temperature," said Dr. Donald Lawrenchuk, Wayne County medical director.

pretty quickly that they're just not with it. If you watch it, then you can catch it."

One way coaches can help avoid it during the preseason conditioning stage is to practice during the cooler times of the day or running conditioning stages without helmets or shoulder pads, which can trap heat instead of letting the body release it.

Coaches and trainers can only do so much. It's up to the parents and the players to do the right thing as well.

"They can't be afraid," said Hage "You can't put reins on an athlete. They know their limits and we have to respect that. But kids have to watch things. They have to watch their diet, their body fat and weight as well."

It's something that also has to start well before any on field training.

"Players need to get proper fluids throughout the day, every day," said Gordon "They need to eat properly all the time. For years, we've had a doctor come in and address our teams with nutrition and eating properly. Everyone needs to be involved."

Starting young

And it has to happen at an early age. Madonna University's men's soccer coach Pete Alexander makes sure the 5- to 18-year-old youngsters at his summer camps learn how to deal with the heat.

"Kids don't necessarily know their bodies at this age. We give them water breaks," said Alexander, who also encourages the youngsters to use sunscreen and makes the boys wear their shirts all day.

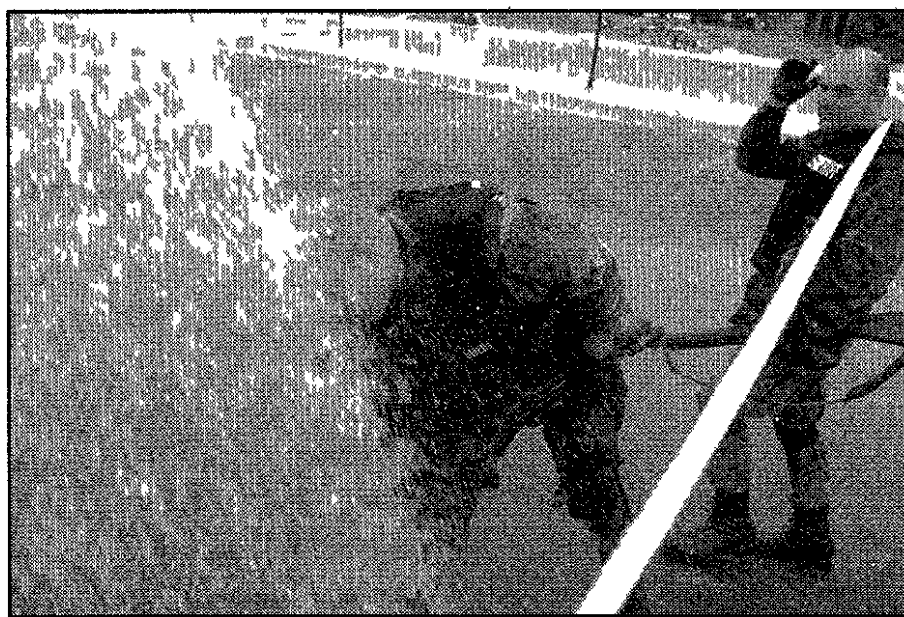
"If they need water, they don't even have to ask. We try to educate the kids as much as possible. Every 15 minutes or so, it's a mandatory water break. We try to let the kids relax and it's actually good for the coaches to relax and get out of the sun."

The final week of the kids camp and the first week of practice for the men on Madonna's soccer squad begins Monday.

The collegians will have two-day practices, but Alexander will also stress the problems with the weather to them, provide plenty of water breaks and use shorter segment games, rather than the full 90 minute training, in deference to the heat.

Players need to know their limits. Stringer, who'd been battling a weight problem throughout his career, told teammates he needed to work harder in practice the day he died, to make up for what he felt was a bad practice on Monday. The loss of internal fluids forced Stringer's core body temperature to 108.8 degrees, which caused a cascade effect of his vital organs shutting down.

"Years ago, if you needed water, it was a sign that a player wasn't very tough," said Gordon "Now, it's important to make sure they get enough water or Gatorade and to be sure that the players know when they need it. If a player is telling you they're having a problem, then a coach needs to accept that at face value that the player's not being soft and address the concern."



STAFF PHOTO BY BILL BRESLER

Cooling off: Oakland County Sheriff Department's Special Response Team at a mock terrorist exercise at Oakland Community College's Orchard Ridge campus in Farmington Hills wore heavy camouflage, body armor, masks and helmets Thursday. After the exercise SRT members cooled off in the spray from a fire truck.

Temps from page A1

degrees and possibly death

At St. Mary Mercy Hospital, the heat has been bringing in patients. "The last few days we have seen quite a few patients with heat exhaustion," said Dr. Ash Gokli, Emergency Room chairman.

Many have been younger people - out on the golf course, working construction jobs - in the intense heat, he said.

While no cases of heat stroke have been reported at Garden City Hospital, three people with mild cases of heat exhaustion were treated in the past week. The victims have been younger.

"People tend to get in trouble when they overdo it," said Dr. Mark Bacigal, an emergency room physician at Garden City Hospital "And it seems to be the younger ones. The older folks seem to know what to do. Usually, it's people who work in the heat who know when to back off."

Treated and released

Two people were admitted to Canton St. Joseph Mercy Health Systems' emergency room Thursday, one was a construction worker, both were suffering from dizziness and lightheadedness. They were hydrated and released.

That isn't a lot of reports, according to spokeswoman Lesia Golden.

"When we don't see a lot of

people for heat exhaustion and heat stroke, that's a good sign. It means people are aware, and are taking precautions and taking care of themselves," Golden said "They're staying inside, drinking fluids, taking frequent breaks from activity or staying in the shade."

Bacigal said people tend to be more cautious when the temperature and humidity are high, but don't realize that those humid 80-85 degree days can be just as lethal.

"We see as many people then as we do with this kind of weather," said Bacigal "People don't realize that when it's hot and humid that the sweat doesn't evaporate. You can't cool down when it's humid."

Lawrenchuk reiterated the importance of prevention steps, including drinking plenty of fluids to avoid dehydration. He noted the recent death of Corey Stringer of the Minnesota Vikings showed no one's immune.

"We still see fatalities." Heat-related illness is clearly preventable, Lawrenchuk said.

'Use your brain'

A hot environment and high exertion can lead to heat stroke, and things like alcohol consumption and medications like antihistamines and diuretics can make it worse and make people sensitive to heat, Bacigal said.

"What people don't understand is that some of the medications they're taking can pre-dispose them to that," he said "So the important thing is to use your brain. Sometimes, when it's hot you don't have to do a lot to get heat exhaustion or heat stroke."

Gokli noted that people should be aware alcohol consumption the night before "If you have a big night out with a binge of alcohol, that tends to dehydrate you the next day," he said.

With heat exhaustion, people need to rest, drink cool - not cold - liquids. Bacigal recommends water and athletic drinks for the liquids and staying away from pops like colas which have high salt and sugar content and don't quench the thirst.

As for cooling down, "one thing that cools you down fast is a cool mist, not cold, and a fan," he said "You don't want to jump in a tub of ice."

Since heat stroke is a medical emergency, he recommends getting the victim into a cool place and calling 911.

"You need to get medical treatment quick. You need to get those temperatures down," he said "Basically, the liver and brains start to cook at the high temperature."

Staff Writers Carol Marshall, Julie Brown and Sue Mason contributed to this report.

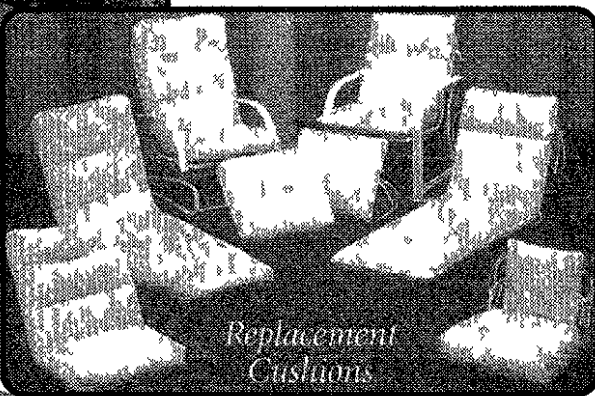
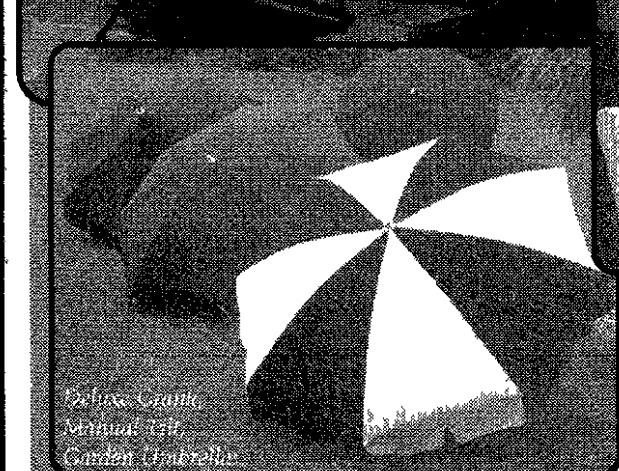
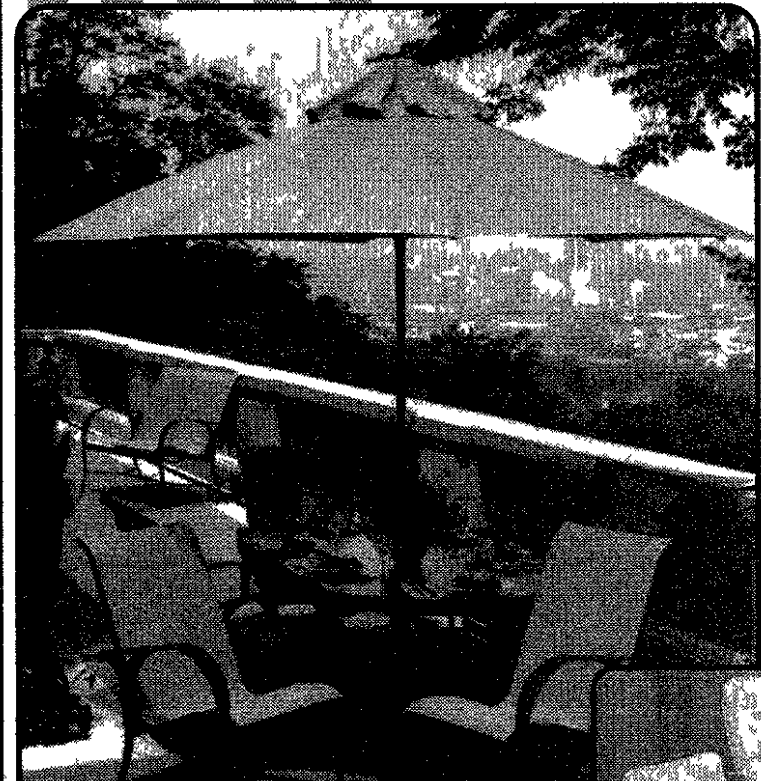
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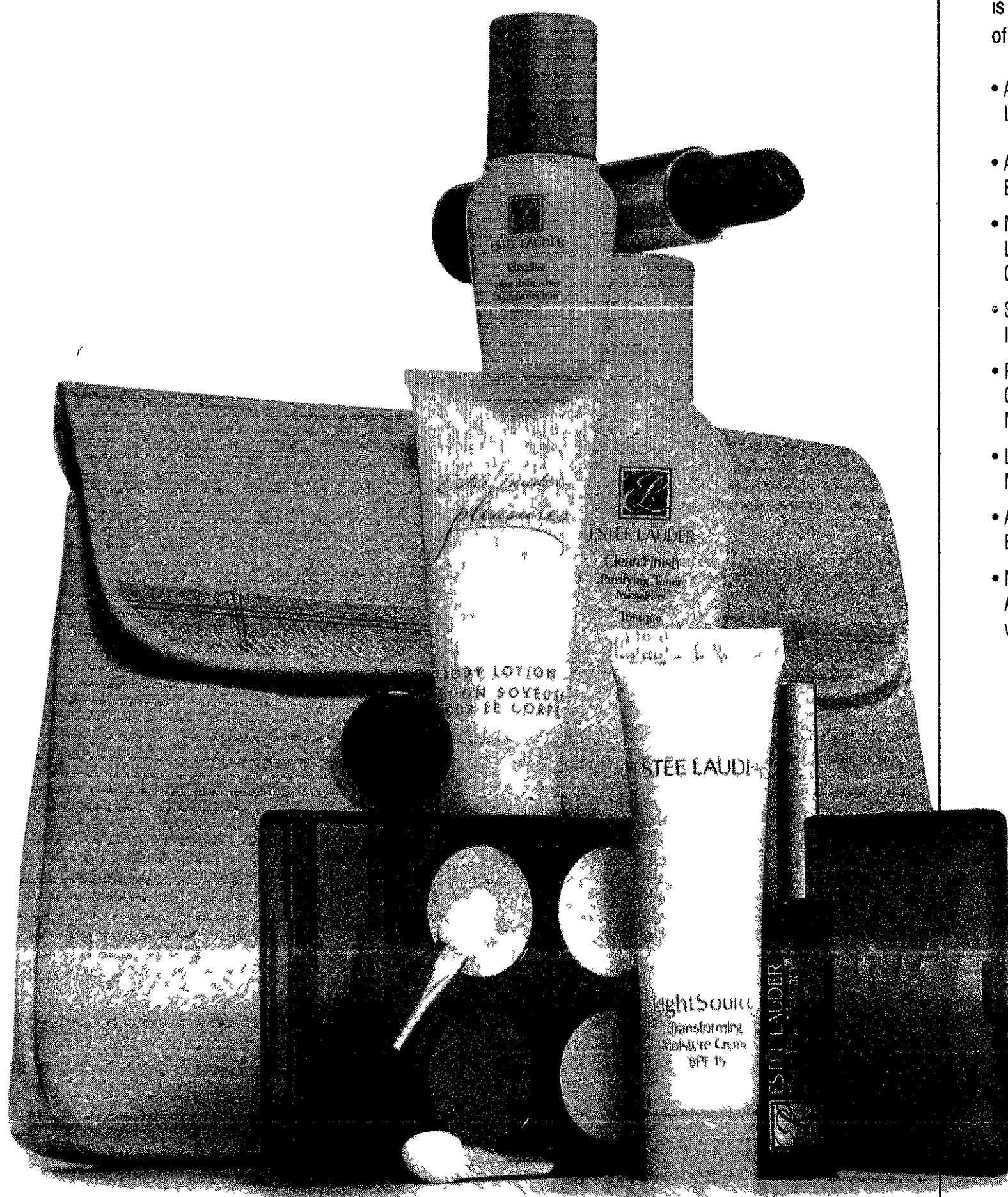
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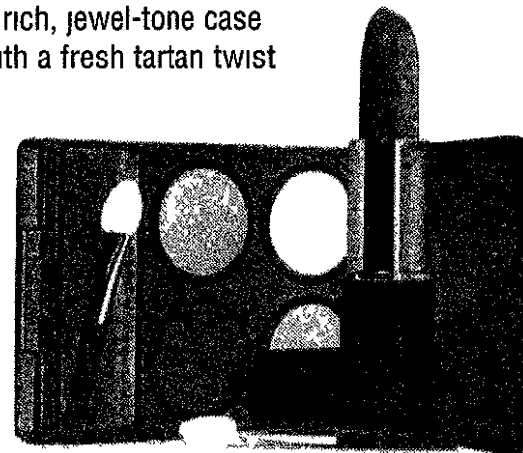
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Plymouth skater shines

Alyssa Albers, a nine-year-old member of the Plymouth Figure Skating Club, earned a first-place finish on July 28 in the Detroit Figure Skating Club's annual competition.

Competing in the Preliminary Level, Albers outskated 15 others to earn top honors. A total of 90 clubs from all over the U.S. and abroad took part in the competition.

Albers, a Plymouth native, will enter fourth grade at Our Lady of Good Counsel this fall. She has been skating at the Plymouth Skating Club for 2 1/2 years, she will now advance to the Pre-Juvenile Level.

HS hockey conditioning

Plymouth Canton's and Plymouth Salem's hockey teams will conduct a summer conditioning program over the next week for those in grades 9-12 interested in playing high school hockey.

Salem will meet at the Plymouth Cultural Center from 3:30-5 p.m. Wednesday, 4:30-6 p.m. Friday and 2:30-3 p.m. Sunday.

Canton will meet at the Plymouth Cultural Center from 2:30-3 p.m. Wednesday, 3:40-5 p.m. Friday and 8:30-10 a.m. Saturday.

Cost is \$15 per session or \$40 for all three sessions, payable by Wednesday. Checks should be made payable to Plymouth Canton Hockey Booster Club.

For more information, contact Mary Maurer (Salem) at (734) 254-9234 or Chris Wolfe (Canton) at (734) 453-8332.

Baseball tryouts

Tryouts for the summer 2002 Plymouth-Canton Mudcats, a boys 13-and-under travel baseball team, will be at 10 a.m. Saturday Aug. 25 at Plymouth Township Park (McClumpha Park).

The Mudcats will play in the Washtenaw Amateur Baseball Association (WABA). For additional information, call coach Ron Myers at (734) 459-4026.

Softball meeting

The Canton Community Junior Baseball and Softball Association is hosting an informational meeting for parents of girls interested in fastpitch softball, also to inform and enlist coaches for both Travel and Premier Travel teams.

The meeting will take place at 7 p.m. Monday, Aug. 6, in the Dunning Room of the Plymouth District Library.

For more information call Tony Gould at (734) 397-8121.

S'craft boys hoop camp

Walk-in spots remain available for the Schoolcraft College Camp of Champs, stressing fundamental skills, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday through Thursday, Aug. 6-9 (for grades 1-12).

The cost is \$100 per person. The camp will be conducted by Schoolcraft men's basketball coach Carlos Briggs and his assistant Steve Norgrove.

For more information, call (734) 462-4400, Ext. 5254.

Officials meeting

The Southeastern Michigan Officials Association will hold its sixth annual Football Officials Clinic on Saturday, Aug. 11 at Hazel Park High School.

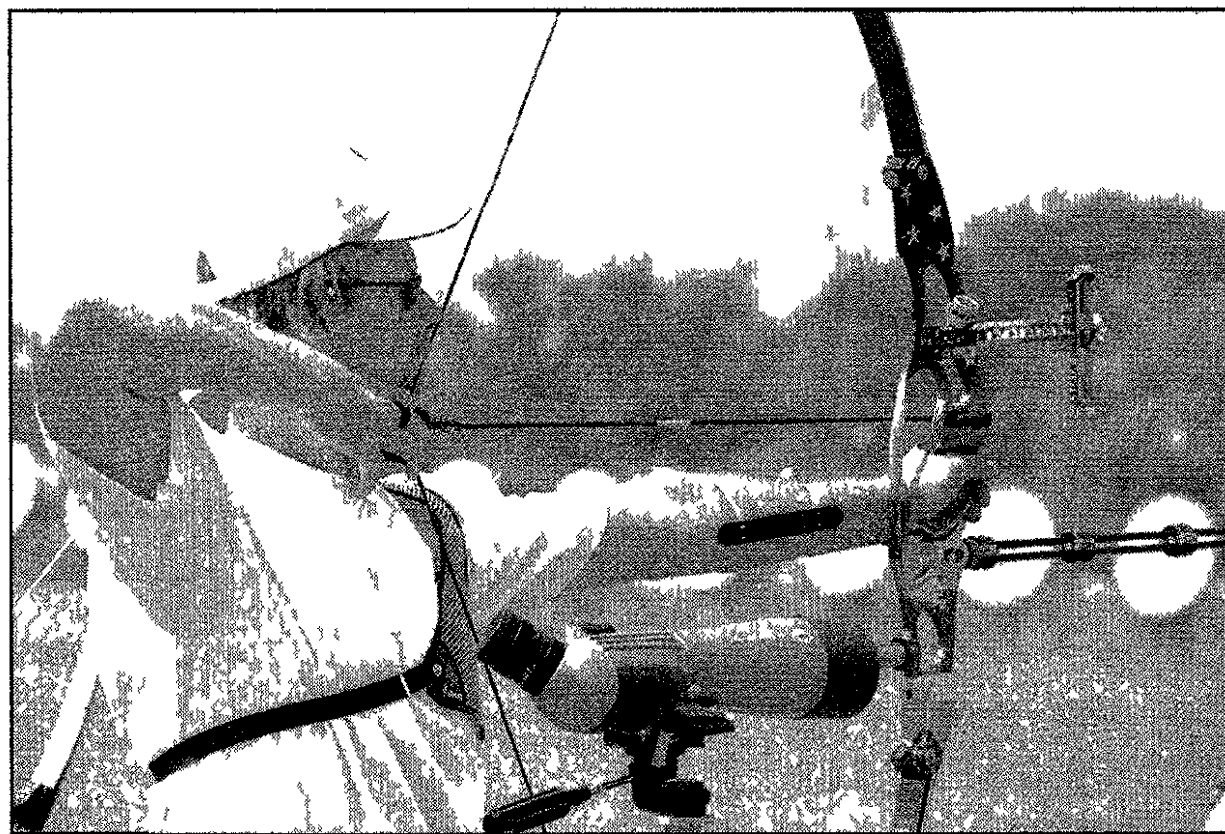
The program, which costs \$5 including lunch and an information book, will feature rule enforcement updates and points of emphasis, reinforce mechanics, explain philosophies of the game and more.

The clinic will also allow officials to purchase equipment from Honig's Whistle Stop and attend the 2001 Michigan High School Athletic Association's football rules meeting at 1:30 p.m. and the basketball meeting at 2:30 p.m.

The day's registration begins at 8 a.m.

For more information, call Bob Williams at (313) 937-3578 or (313) 927-2324. You may also e-mail him at maoref@aol.com or check out the website at www.ref.org.smao.

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On target:
For Butch Johnson, the National Target Championships in Canton were business as usual. Johnson won his second-straight title and the fourth of his career with a record-breaking performance.

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Record-setting

Johnson breaks mark; Loesch gets 1st win

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U.S. TARGET

Thing was, Vic Wunderle was happy. And why not? The native of Mason City, Ill., had come within a point of bettering the national record in the Senior Male Recurve competition at last week's National Target Championships, hosted by the National Archery Association at Canton's Heritage Park.

"I shot really, really well," Wunderle said. "I was just one point off the national record."

"But Butch just shot spectacular. He deserved it." And he got it. Butch Johnson, from Woodstock, Conn., claimed his second straight title Thursday with a record shattering score of 2,699 — besting the former national mark by 37 points. Wunderle was a distant second at 2,661 followed by Jay Barrs (Salt Lake City, Utah) with 2,610 (see results).

It seems to be an annual rite the duel for top honors between these two Johnsons who won the championship last year with a record setting performance and now has four national target titles to his credit, was beaten by Wunderle in 1999.

Both competed at last year's Olympics as members of the U.S. Team, with Wunderle coming home with a silver medal.

In the Senior Women's Recurve, Kathy Loesch of Fresno, Texas, maintained the slim lead she held from the opening day of competition to claim her first-ever national championship.

Loesch finished with 2,607 points to hold off the challenge of defending champion Karen Scavotto (Enfield, Conn.), who ended up second with 2,600 points. Janet Dykman (El Monte, Calif.) was a distant third with 2,578.

Jessica Carleton from Redford, slipped a bit after a strong start to the tournament. She finished fifth with 2,574 points (she was second after two rounds, just six points out of first), one point behind Jessica Peterson.

Johnson who was hounded by Wunderle throughout last year's tournament before finally winning the title by 10 points, had no such problem this time around. He led from start to finish building a 19-point lead after two rounds and then doubling it by the

tournament's completion.

Which is just the way he liked it. Loesch would have enjoyed a bit more of a cushion, too.

"It was hard," she admitted. "I just think it's harder to be ahead by less than 10 and try to keep it up. You slip once and people are right there on top of you."

Loesch had been to nationals five times as an adult (also once in the Intermediates), but had never won, placing second twice before — the last time in 1997.

"I worked really hard this summer," she said. "I don't think I ever wanted anything more."

If there was an element that favored her, it might have been the weather. "I live in Texas, so the heat didn't bother me at all," she said in reference to plus 90 degree temperatures. "It wasn't really a problem."

At least not for her. Loesch led by six at the tournament's midpoint and increased it to 10 after Wednesday's third round, with Scavotto moving into second.

In Thursday's final round, Loesch got a bit of additional support from her family.

"It was funny today," she admitted. "My daughter started saying real softly, 'Go Mommy.' People told her she could cheer louder if she wanted to, so the next time I heard her yell, 'GO MOMMY!' real loud."

One thing the tournament provided for all involved was a solid warm-up to the World Tournament, scheduled for September in Beijing. "This was nice to see, with the Worlds coming up," said Wunderle.

U.S. Open

On Friday, the U.S. Open Tournament — an elimination event — found pretty much the same people at the top of the scorer's board in recurve competition.

In the Senior Male Recurve, Glenn Meyers (from Grand Rapids), who finished third in the National Tournament, bested Johnson in

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Evitts wins a title in compound

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Melissa Evitts has one rule of thumb when competing in an archery tournament.

Have fun. The 16-year-old incoming junior at Livonia Churchill High School won by the narrowest of margins in the Intermediate (ages 15-18) Female Compound portion of the 117th U.S. Target Championships held last week Heritage Park in Canton Township.

She edged fellow Michigan competitor Annie Haffey by six points after four rounds while shooting at distances of 60, 50, 40 and 30 meters.

— 2,588 to 2,582. Evitts Macomber of Massachusetts was a distant third with 2,549.

Rounding out the top seven were Amber Smith (Michigan), 2,546, Ashley Butler (Pennsylvania), 2,485, Samantha Davoll (Ohio), 2,476, and Monica Mosko (Ohio), 2,441.

It was the first national title for Evitts, who was coming off a state Junior Olympic Development Archery conquest last month in Oakland County.

"I always have fun," Evitts said. "If you don't have fun, you shouldn't be doing it."

Evitts' parents, Perry and Laraine, along with family friends, watched her battle shot for shot with Haffey.

To help alleviate the pressure, Evitts talked to her family and fellow competitors in between shots. (Her brother Christopher, 14, competed in the Junior Male Compound and finished 13th overall 2,583 points.)

Evitts led by eight at the halfway point (two rounds), 1,304-1292. She also trailed by one, but through the four total rounds, Evitts hit a total of 100 tens, while Haffey had 89.

"I got a medal, I was really happy, and my parents were, too," said Melissa, who celebrated with family and friends after Thursday's final round at a local Chinese restaurant. "The heat played a big part. Everybody was getting tired. It was a long day."

Evitts was determined to win on her home turf after placing fourth in last year's Junior Compound Division in Canton.

"I tried to work on different things, but I basically practiced a lot more," she said.

This fall, Evitts will compete in the Fall Classics at Michigan State University.

As for next year, she'll move up to the Women's Open compound division and will be shooting at 70 meters.

"I may do some weightlifting to gain strength because they'll be

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Double-winner: Kathy Loesch had never won in five previous trips to nationals, but last week she finished first in the Senior Female Recurve competition, then won the U.S. Open Tournament.

DCI banking on better pitching

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AAABA BASEBALL

Decision Consultants, Inc. plans to get an early jump on the competition when the 16-team All American Amateur Baseball Association (AAABA) gets underway Monday in Johnstown, Pa.

That's why DCI, the Livonia Collegiate Baseball League champion, left Friday morning and practiced Saturday at a local high school in nearby Breezewood, Pa.

"Our sponsor realizes the importance of our kids coming in and getting used to the surroundings," said DCI manager Mike George, who is taking his team to the 20-and-under Tourney for the fourth straight year. "It's a seven-hour ride and we have to report by 2 p.m. on Sunday anyway. He was gracious enough to put us up a couple days early and so far it's been raining ever since we hit Ohio."

Last year DCI finished 2-2 as the New Orleans (La.) Recreation Boosters won the double-elimination tournament. In 1998, George's DCI squad finished 4-

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"This team has the best pitching we've ever had," George said. "We have five left-handers and four right-handers. Without a doubt, that's our strong suit."

Left-hander Ryan Ford of Eastern Michigan, who led DCI with a 10-1 record, will get the start on Monday in the opening round. (DCI's opponent will be determined Sunday night at the AAABA banquet.)

Slated to pitch Tuesday is Derrick Peterson, a 6-foot-3, 205-pounder right-hander from EMU.

George also picked up three additional hurlers made available from the LCBL to take to Johnstown — right-hander Dale Hayes (Madonna University), who went 9-1 with the Michigan Lake Area Rams, right-hander Jason Lukasik (University of Detroit Mercy) from Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury, and right-hander Brad McCloskey (University of Michigan) of the Rams.

Hayes played his high school baseball at Westland John Glenn, while Lukasik is a Plymouth Salem High graduate.

McCloskey, who prepped at Birmingham Brother Rice, picked up a win in relief last year for DCI in Johnstown.

Two additional players George wanted to pick up never materialized.

Rams utilityman Mike Macek (Redford Union) had to complete summer course requirements at Saginaw Valley State, while Michigan Bulls pitcher John Picco (of Villanova HS in Ontario) recently signed with the New York Yankees.

So George will not have to tinker with his starting lineup which posted an LCBL-best 27-6-2 record.

The starting infield will be Randy Ortiz (Michigan State) behind the plate, Peterson at first, Mario D'Herin (MU) at second, Jim Nowicki (Ball State) at short, and Dave Lusky (Eastern Michigan) at third.

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NATIONAL TARGET CHAMPIONSHIP ARCHERY RESULTS

NATIONAL ARCHERY ASSOCIATION'S NATIONAL TARGET CHAMPIONSHIPS Last week at Canton's Heritage Park

Final Results

Senior Female Recurve 1 Kathleen Loesch 2 607 points 2 Karen Scavotto 2 600 3 Janet Dykman 2 578 4 Jessica Peterson 2 575 5 Jessica Carleton 2 574 6 Dawn Chudy 2 566 7 Leah Clawson 2 553 8 Amy Green 2 522 9 Ruth Rowe 2 521 10 Judy DeVoll 2 510

Senior Male Recurve 1 Butch Johnson 2 699 (new tournament record old record 2 662 set by Johnson in 2000) 2 Vic Wunderle 2 661 3 Jay Barrs 2 610 4 Glenn Meyers 2 602 5 Jason McKittrick 2 600 6 Joseph McGlyn 2 592 7 Ted Holland 2 585 8 Christopher Shull 2 558 9 Brian Funston 2 542 10 Guy Gerig 2 540

Senior Female Compound 1 Sally Wunderle 2 742 2 Mary Zorn 2 734 3 Jahna Davis 2 731 4 Nancy Zorn 2 723

5 Christie Bisco 2 723 6 Ashley Kamuf 2 722 7 Becky Pearson 2 721 8 Diane Hooper 2 721 9 Erika La Brie 2 708 10 Jamie Van Natta 2 707

Senior Male Compound 1 Dave Cousins 2 806 2 Roger Hoyle 2 783 3 Richard Freitas 2 761 4 Adam Wheatcroft 2 749 5 Mark Penaz 2 748 6 Jeff McNeil 2 742 7 Matt Cleland 2 738 8 T Levi Reed 2 734 9 Frank Pearson 2 731 10 Jeff Button 2 721

Senior Female Recurve Guest 1 Erika

Reyes 2 609 2 Petra Ericsson 2 570, 3 Karin Larsson 2 559 4 Anna Mozhar 2 534 5 Zelma Novelo 2 528

Senior Male Recurve Guest 1 Magnus Peterson 2 626 2 Mattias Eriksson 2 602 3 Mikael Larsson 2 563 4 Juan Manjarrez 2 555 5 Keith Hanlon 2 547

Senior Female Compound Guest 1 Ana Morton 2 586 2 Audrey Fliteau 2 536 3 Marthe Cusson 2 430 4 Carolina Chacon 1 848

Senior Male Compound Guest 1 Alber to Balcazar 2 698 2 Phil Prowse 2 679 3 Miguel Brito 2 675 4 Alberto Balcazar 2 657 5 Juan Jose Wedel 2 653

Intermediate Female Recurve 1 Taylor Barton 2 442 2 Leah Scheidler 2 371 3 Lynde Vanderstappen 2 346 4 Lindsey Carmichael 2 296 5 Onelda Cason 2 266

Intermediate Male Recurve 1 Damian Wentzel 2 526 2 Jason Wong 2 498 3 Mark Wolke 2 419 4 Mike Madison 2 400 5 Kyle Stover 2 269

Intermediate Female Compound 1 Melissa Evitts 2 588 2 Annie Haffey 2 582 3 Erin Macomber 2 549 4 Amber Smith 2 546 5 Ashley Butler 2 485

Intermediate Male Compound 1 Mark Salisbury 2 744 2 Tony Cogley 2 727 3 David Vorobeychik 2 678 4 Brian Marvin 2 637 5 Joseph Edens 2 631

Junior Female Recurve 1 Danielle McCullough 2 626 2 Sabrina Muchia 2 591 3 Kendra Harvey 2 561 4 Marie Victoria DeRegnaucio 2 522 5 Justin McCullough 2 480

Junior Male Recurve 1 Ted Harden II

2 721 2 Dane Peterson 2 710 3 Garrett Krueger 2 710 4 Jared Juntunen 2 658 5 Jake Payton 2 650

Junior Female Compound 1 Erika Anschutz 2 813 2 Aprilyn Witt 2 783 3 Jessica Mattson 2 718 4 Mary Taylor 2 713 5 Jessica Fasula 2 691

Junior Male Compound 1 Braden Gelenthien 2 851 2 David Roth 2 846 3 Jedd Greshock 2 839 4 Reece Pulliam 2 793 5 Matthew Zurbrick 2 790

FITA Competitive Female Recurve 1 Jennifer Nichols 2 476 2 Kristi Lynn Nelson 2 373 3 Carissa Dragan 2 339 4 Danielle Heap 2 310 5 Kelsey Robinson 2 298

FITA Competitive Male Recurve 1 Corey McCormick 2 564 2 Evan Clark 2 526 3 John Burkett 2 475 4 Tyler Benner 2 470 5 Luke Cavness 2 444

FITA Competitive Female Compound 1 Marleigh Bogumil 2 729 2 Amber Dawson 2 722 3 Jessica Grant 2 715 4 Burgandy Bronson 2 714 5 Kristen Thomas 2 647

FITA Competitive Male Compound 1 Jake Hall 2 671 2 John Klein 2 671 3 Drew Lahser 2 657 4 Cassidy Miller 2 657 5 Chris Glass 2 655

FITA Competitive Male Recurve Guest 1 Juan Rene Serrano 2 531 2 K P Bjker 2 469 3 Adam Jablonski 2 451 4 Olmo Parrila 2 354 5 Cr spin Dueras 2 332

Cadet Female Recurve 1 Maria Frangos 2 710 2 Lyndey Marzac 2 684 3 Amber Freeze 2 629 4 Maggie O Connor 2 578 5 Heather Koehl 2 559

Cadet Male Recurve 1 Stephen Proctor 2 711 2 Maxwell Van Pelt 2 703 3 Michael Barber 2 668 4 John Nichols, 2 566 5 Bran Brodine 2 544

Cadet Female Compound 1 Kandice Spurlock 2 814 2 Kayla Meinen 2 710 3 Anna Frangos 2 710 4 Rachel Corey, Worthington 2 569 5 Jessica Button 2 556

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the finals, 111-107 Wunderle won the consolation finals to finish third

In the Senior Female Recurve, Loesch outshot Dykman 107-104 in the finals to make it a double-win week

The compound competition proved to be far different, and far more competitive. Both the male and female divisions needed shootouts to determine the winner

In the male compound division, Jeff McNeil — a sixth-place finisher in the Nationals — beat T Levi Reed in a four-arrow shootout, the longest shootout in US Open history

In the female division, Marleigh Bogumil edged Mary Zorn in a two-arrow shootout to claim the compound title

National winners

In the Senior Male Compound competition, Clarkston's Adam Wheatcroft slipped a bit and finished fourth with 2,749. Wheatcroft had been third after two rounds

Dave Cousins was the winner with 2,806 points, followed by Roger Hoyle with 2,783

In the Senior Female Compound, Sally Wunderle finished first with 2,742 points, just ahead of Mary Zorn (2,734) and Jahna Davis (2,731)

In the Intermediate Female Compound, Livonia's Melissa Evitts held on to post a six-point win over Annie Haffey. Evitts scored 2,588 to Haffey's 2,582

In the Intermediate Female Recurve, Taylor Barton was first

with 2,442, well ahead of second-place Leah Scheidler's 2,371

In the Intermediate Male Recurve, Damian Wentzel was the winner with 2,526 points. Jason Wong was second with 2,498. In Intermediate Male Compound, Mark Salisbury took top honors with 2,744, followed by Tony Cogley with 2,727

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changing the pounds on my bow and I'll have to have the strength to hold a full draw longer," she said "I may also play some indoor soccer, I'm not sure"

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SPORTS ROUNDUP

FASTPITCH CLINIC

The Our Lady of Good Counsel coaching staff is conducting its second Fastpitch Softball Clinic from 8:30-noon on Saturday, Aug 18, at Plymouth Township Park (McClumpha and Ann Arbor Trail)

Cost is \$15 with a home run derby following the clinic

Girls fourth- through eighth-grade are invited. The clinic features instruction, games, contests, snacks, cold drinks and a T-shirt

To register or request more information, call Dave Hall (734) 455-8257 or Kim Del Col (734) 454-3403

VOLUNTARY PRACTICE

The Plymouth-Canton boys cross country team has begun non-mandatory summer conditioning. Any high school boys, including incoming ninth graders, interested in joining the cross country team can attend these practices

The team meets at 8:30 a.m. at the high school track Monday through Friday

For further information contact Ross O'Hara at 459-0010, Patrick Pruitt at 455-3497 or Brandon McClellan at 981-7438

BASEBALL TRYOUTS

The Michigan Indians will hold tryouts for its U10 baseball team at 2:30 p.m. on Saturday, Aug 11, at Don Massey Field in Plymouth

For more information, please call Jim Gendron at (734) 454-3708

SALEM SOCCER

Plymouth Salem soccer is having optional conditioning for all interested players entering grades 9-12. Sessions are scheduled from 5-7 p.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, July 16-August 10 in front of the Canton gym

Official tryouts begin Monday, August 13 at Independence Park. Questions can be directed to Ed McCarthy 248 561-2846

FISHING MEETING

The Four Seasons Fishing Club meets 7:30-9:30 p.m. the first Wednesday of each month at the Livonia Civic Park Senior Center, 15218 Farmington Road

The guest speakers for the August 1st meeting will be Sandy Washmuth and Jay Smith, representatives from Cabela's, and they will discuss techniques for deep water fishing

Vistors are welcome

For more information, please call Jim Kudej at (734) 591-0843

YOUTH HOCKEY PROGRAM

Suburban Hockey is taking registrations for the FUNDamental Hockey League at Suburban Training Center, 23996 Freeway Park Drive in Farmington Hills

The 25-week program, which runs from September through March, consists of a weekly Mighty Mite program for kids ages 4-6, as well as leagues for mites (ages 6-8), squirts (9-10) and pee wees (11-12)

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For more information on the league or other programs, call Suburban Hockey at (248) 478-1600 or visit the www.suburbanhockey.com Web site

ICE HOCKEY LEAGUES

Ice hockey leagues are being formed this fall for ages 4-17 at the new Arctic Edge of Canton

Applications are available through September in the Summit at the Park lobby or by call-

ing the Canton Hockey Association at (734) 207-1002

SOCCER PLAYERS WANTED

The Wayne-Westland Strikers, an under-13 girls select soccer team, is seeking players for the upcoming season

Interested players (must be born after Aug 1, 1988) should call coach Mark Allen at (734) 722-6762

CONDITIONING

Redford Unified's hockey team will hold conditioning skates from 9-10:30 p.m. every Monday and Wednesday from now through Aug 27. Full equipment is mandatory and the cost is \$10 per session. All high school players, including incoming freshmen, are welcome

For more information, call (313) 534-5833

YOUTH BASEBALL TRYOUTS

Tryouts for the Michigan Indians, a 13-and-under travel baseball team, will be at 4 p.m. Sunday, Aug 26 at Massey Field in Plymouth

The Indians will play a 50-game schedule and offer winter conditioning and instruction

For more information, call Mark Glover at (248) 349-3392

Tryouts for the Michigan Indians 10-year-old team for the 2002 season will be at 2:30 p.m. Saturday, Aug 11 at Massey Field in Plymouth

For more information, call Jim Gendron (734) 454-3708

PLYMOUTH FALL SOFTBALL

The City of Plymouth's Recreation Division will conduct a men's softball mini-league this fall, with games on Mondays and Wednesdays

Registration runs now through Aug 13 or until the eight-team league has been filled. There is a \$275 team fee, including game balls, plus a \$100 additional non-resident deposit

Each team pays umpires at the field, \$11 per game for one umpire or \$16 for two, and \$20 per player (maximum \$100/team) for non-Plymouth residents. Players must be 18 as of Aug 27, 2001, when the season begins

A round-robin format will be used with a minimum of eight games. All games are at Don Massey Field (Plymouth at Haggerty) at 6:15 p.m., 7:25 p.m., 8:35 p.m. (and 9:45 p.m. for rain make-ups)

Register at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer in Plymouth. Call (734) 455 6620 with questions

GIRLS HOCKEY TRYOUTS

Tryouts for the Livonia Knights U15 girls hockey team will be held from 7-8:30 p.m. on Fridays, Aug 10 and 17 and Tuesday, Aug 14 at Devon-Aire Ice Arena in Livonia. The team will also hold a conditioning skate from 1-2:30 p.m. on Sunday, July 29 at Devon-Aire

For more information, call (248) 669-4618 or e-mail Coachjoe71@aol.com

COACHES WANTED

Redford Catholic Central is looking for a freshman soccer coach. For more information, please contact head soccer coach Dana Orsucci at (248) 374-3298 or e-mail him at dorsucci@catholccentral.net

Livonia Ladywood High School is looking for girls' junior varsity field hockey and a girls junior varsity tennis coach

For more information, please call Ladywood athletic director Sal Malek at (734) 591-2323

TOTAL SOCCER CAMPS

Total Soccer of Wixom, located at 30990 Wixom Road, is staging

a pair of summer soccer camps 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday, Aug 6-10 and Aug 13-17 for boys and girls ages 5-13

Recreational and novice players welcome for the camp, which includes instructors from club, high school varsity and collegiate teams

The fee is \$140 for each camp. For more information or to register, call (248) 669-9817, or email tswixom@bignet.net

TOTAL SOCCER CLINICS

Total Soccer of Wixom, located at 30990 Wixom Road, will stage 45-minute weekly clinics stressing basic skills and individual development for ages 2-10 beginning Monday, Sept 10

Cost for the seven-week clinics are \$79 (includes T-shirt)

For more information or to register, call (248) 669-9817, or email tswixom@bignet.net

CELEBRITY SOFTBALL

The Detroit Red Wing Alumni are playing the Windsor Sport All-Stars at 8 p.m. Aug 18 in a celebrity softball game at Father Cullen Stadium in Windsor's Mac Park, part of a three-day event sponsored by Circle of Seven Charities

Entry fees for the Aug 17-19 slo-pitch softball tournament are \$185 per team or \$200 with 15 celebrity All-Star game passes included. Men's and women's B, C, D and recreational divisions plus co-ed intermediate, recreational and masters are offered

Call Rick Fecteau in Windsor at (519) 966-8564 or (519) 776-

8102

Past and present NHL and other sport stars will be on hand for celebrity softball game, with admission at \$4 for adults and \$2 for children under 12. Photo and autograph opportunities will be available

HOCKEY LEAGUES

Compuware Sports Arena will now offer youth hockey leagues in the Mites and Squirts divisions this fall and winter

The Mini-Mites Division (born after June 30, 1994), Mite Division (from July 1, 1992 to June 30, 1994) and Squirts Division (July 1, 1990 to June 30, 1992) will cost \$560 per player, with a \$125 non-refundable deposit due at registration. Cost includes all ice time, referee fees, USA hockey individual and team registration, jersey, socks and trophies

Players will also have the chance to receive free tickets to future Whalers' home games and Whalers' merchandise. All ice times will be at CSA. The leagues will not use a lottery and there will be no residency restrictions

Registration will be at Compuware Sports Arena, 14900 Beck in Plymouth through Aug 1. CSA is also looking for volunteers, coaches, sponsors and team managers. For further information, call (734) 453-6400

SOCCER CAMPS

The Detroit Rockers will host a series of summer soccer camps for boys and girls ages 4-

The cost is \$135 (\$10 off for additional family members)

Area camp dates include 1:30-4 p.m. Aug 6-10 in Redford (Bell Creek Park)

Each camper will receive personal instruction from Rockers players, tickets to selected Rockers home games, 2001 camp T-shirt and summer camp edition of official Rockers Magazine

Hotter soccer camps (ages 4-14), designed for players to reach the next level, and advanced striker and goalkeeper camps (ages 11-16) are also available. For more information, call (248) 366-6254 or (877) 480-KICK. You can also visit the website at www.detroitrockers.com

GOLF OUTINGS

The first annual Wayne Firebirds Squirt AA hockey team golf outing will be Sunday, Sept 9 at Warren Valley in Dearborn Heights

The cost is \$90 per player or \$360 per foursome. Included in the cost is 18 holes of golf, cart, hot dog and refreshments at the turn, dinner afterwards and a two-hour bar

There will be a prize for first place, 50/50 raffle, fundraising raffle and silent auction

Money raised will be used to help purchase equipment and help defray tournament costs

Hole sponsorships are also available for \$100

For more information, call Ken Tomalak at (313) 563-4057

The 11th annual Livonia Stevenson High school alumni

and friends golf outing will be Sunday, Sept 9 at Fellows Creek, located at 2936 Lotz Road, Canton Township

Shotgun tee off starts at 8:30 a.m. Coffee and doughnuts will be served from 7:15-8:15 a.m. A buffet dinner will follow at 2 p.m.

The cost for golf and dinner is \$100. Dinner only is \$50

For more information, call Dave Falzon at (734) 464-8201

The 11th Annual Mercy High School Meg Mallon Golf Outing and Dinner will be Monday, Aug 20, at Walnut Creek Country Club

For information regarding golf fees and sponsorship opportunities, call Mercy High School at (248) 476-8020, ext 253, or send an email to jhearle@mhsnm.org

St Agatha will hold its eighth annual golf outing at 11 a.m. on Saturday, Aug 11 at Links of Pinewood Golf Course in Walled Lake

The event will cost \$125 per golfer and include golf, cart, lunch, dinner, open bar in the clubhouse, door prizes, a live auction, prizes on the course and other raffles. Hole sponsorships are available for \$150 and dinner-only tickets are available for \$45. No metal spikes will be allowed on the course

For more information, please call Fred Grifka at (248) 473-1144, Tim Lafferty at (810) 996-9956, Lee Petersen at (734) 425-8576 or Janet Smith at (313) 255-7116

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One's not enough: Golfer gets 2 aces

BY PAUL BEAUDRY
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Brian Bedgood first took up golf six years ago to get closer to his soon-to-be stepson. After the last three weeks, his stepson won't have anything to do with him — at least on the golf course.

See, most people go a lifetime without seeing, let alone hitting a hole-in-one. Bedgood has two to his credit — both on Sundays and both in the last three weeks.

"I'd never even seen one before," said Bedgood. "And now I've done this. I've been so pumped up over this."

The first ace for the 49-year-old came on July 8 on the 152-yard 14th hole at Dearborn Hills Golf Course in an outing that included his stepson, Brian Harnos — who was a standout golfer for Garden City High School and now Schoolcraft College.

Bedgood used his 6-iron, swung, watched the ball hit appear to roll off the back of the green. It didn't.

"I didn't think it was going in, I thought it was rolling off the back," said Bedgood. "But everyone else was going nuts. They ran to the hole before I got there and made sure it went in. It was such a charge to have Brian there and my brother-in-law, because they're both such good golfers."

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At that time, Bedgood was also introduced to that time honored golf tradition — paying for drinks after hitting his hole-in-one. As luck would have it, the beverage cart came rolling around the corner right after the ball went in the hole.

"It was worth it, the whole experience was," said Bedgood. "I got a plaque made with a picture of the hole, the date, the ball and all of that. I mean I figured I would do everything to remember. It wasn't like I was going to do it again."

At least, not for another three weeks. For this very Sunday, at the 17th hole at Hilltop in Plymouth, 144 yards from tee to pin, with the same 6-iron, the same thing happened.

"It went right at the flag, came down, rolled five feet and dropped in the center of the hole," said Bedgood. "I was golfing with people from work (General Fasteners in Livonia) and they rushed to the hole before I could get there. They went nuts too."

Being the benevolent golfer, Bedgood also bought the beverage rounds that day. Being the benevolent stepfather, Bedgood also called Harnos while he was working at Westland Municipal to inform him that lightning

had struck twice. "He took it well," said Bedgood. "He told me this has to stop right now. He's a good golfer and this put the hurt on him. The funny thing is I picked up golf because of him. I figured it was something we can do together, so I bought clubs and learned to golf."

He's also been thoroughly bitten by the golf bug.

"It is the most awesome feeling," said Bedgood. "I love to golf so much and now it's even more. I never would have thought I would get one, let alone two. You read about the people who get one, what they shot for the round, then you realize that all it is is one shot."

Bedgood, who carries a 43 average at Warren Valley, doesn't remember what he shot for the round the first time. And he barely remembers what he shot the second time — 96.

But you can bet, right now, that he'll have plans to golf on Aug. 19. If he hit two, three weeks apart, you know he has to try for his third in six weeks.

"I absolutely will be golfing that day," said Bedgood. "I don't know where, who with, or where I'll be. But I will be golfing. I doubt it will happen again, but I can't tempt fate and not try."

Teacher picked as new Borgess basketball coach

BY PAUL BEAUDRY
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Redford Bishop Borgess officials didn't have to go far to fill their vacant girls basketball coaching position.

Jim Zabawski, a history and physical education teacher at the school, was named the new coach on Tuesday. Zabawski replaces Monique Johnson, who left the post earlier this month to become the head coach at Hamtramck High School.

"I'm looking forward to it," said Zabawski, who was also a finalist for the vacant boys basketball coaching job, filled by for-

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mer Redford Union coach Lloyd Praedel earlier this summer.

"I was interested in the position last year, but they really wanted a woman coach to come in, so that left me on the outside. But I'm looking forward to this."

The hiring is none too soon. Not only does practice officially start on Monday, but the Spartans have to replace five of their eight players from last year's 18-3 team that was ranked No. 1 in Class C for much of the season.

Amber Taylor graduated and Joie Clyburn, Ashley Gibson,

Raechelle Hampton and Queyata Hines all transferred to Detroit Benedictine after the first semester last year. Only three players return from the team — Tara Charles, Lizann Charles and Natosha Smith.

"We're not going to be as talented as last year, but we're trying to get more depth," said Zabawski. "We're going to really lean on the girls who are coming back. It doesn't look like we'll have a freshman or junior varsity team, but we'll just try and get as many players out as we can."

Zabawski, 35, hasn't coached at the varsity level, but was an

assistant at Berkley High School under long-time boys head coach Steve Rhoads.

"He's coached before, knows the girls he's going to be coaching and knows the situation he's walking into," said athletic director Rodney Geter.

"We only have three experienced players back and there's a lot of green players out there. He knows that and still wants to do it. He's been pretty loyal to the school and wants to take a step up and help rebuild the program. He's got a good rapport with the kids at school and hopefully that will transfer to the court and we can do something with it."

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20500 Newburgh, Livonia MI 48152

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Lusky, who plays football for EMU, does not have to report to practice in Ypsilanti until Saturday, Aug. 11.

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made only four error out there," George said. "For this team it's been pitching, then defense then offense."

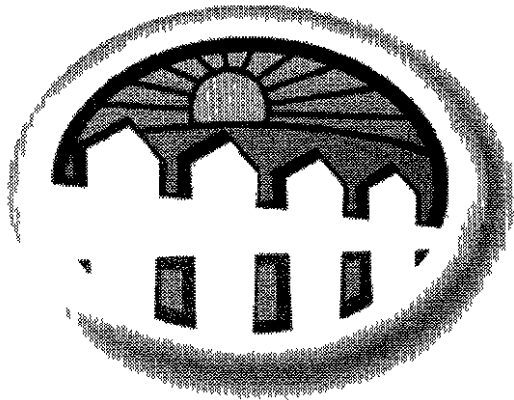
The starting outfield will consist of Spencer Hynes (Oakland University) in left, Shawn Dobson (Toledo) in center, and Tim Andrzejak (U-D Mercy) in right.

Andrzejak has been the team's top hitter this season. Meanwhile, Dobson committed just one error in 35 LCBL games.

"Our outfield play has been excellent all summer, we've

"We've had only six homers as a team, so we've tried to be aggressive by running the bases, going with suicide squeezes and delayed steals."

The AAABA Tourney in Johnstown at one time was a hitters paradise, but no more. "The wood bats evens out things a lot," George said. "You used to see 18-14 games, now it's more like 5-4, 5-3 and 6-4 type games."



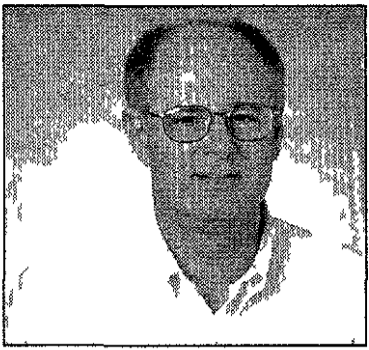
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NATURE NOTES



TIM NOWICKI

A cardinal flower offers color, history

Red is a very noticeable color to humans. Stop signs and stop lights are red because it draws our attention.

Hunters used to wear red so they would be seen by other hunters. Most animals, except primates and birds, cannot detect red. But for advertisers to humans it is a powerful color.

The other day I was walking around a wet forest at the developing Lyon Oaks County Park near Wixom identifying some flowers. I came upon some swamp milkweed which has a reddish-pink colored flower. It attracted my attention, until I saw the cardinal flower out of the corner of my eye. There is no red like the cardinal flower red in the wildflower world.

A streak of sunlight hit one of the flower stalks and made it glow against the lush green background of grasses and other plants. Several red blossoms were blooming along the upright stem.

Below the spike were long lance-shaped leaves that radiated from the main stem. Each plant in this cluster of three stood about four feet tall. High enough above the surrounding plants to boldly stand out.

Cardinal flower is native to North America and was one of the first plants to be shipped back to Europe. By the 1600s it was cultivated in gardens. Its common name was derived from the similarity in color to the robes of cardinals in the Catholic church. The same can be said for the name of our red color finch the cardinal.

Once cardinal flower became popular in Europe it developed a lore and myth of its own. Certainly the showy color of the flower made it very distinctive and matched the color of passion.

Folklore indicates that the plant was used as a love charm. After a root of the plant was removed and cleaned using a ceremonial procedure, the root was touched on all parts of the body. Though it was supposed to work on all people, it reportedly worked the best on elderly ladies.

Native Americans had a more practical use for the plant. They boiled the root and made a tea which was supposed to cure intestinal worms. Too much of this tea would cause sweaty palms, irregular pulse, dizziness and nausea.

Like the milkweed nearby, cardinal flower has a white milky fluid in its leaves also. This does not mean they are related. Cardinal flower is in the lobelia family, while milkweed is in the family of its own namesake.

Long tubular blossoms of cardinal flower make it impossible for bees to pollinate. Although some bees have been observed chewing the side of the blossom to get into the nectar at the base of the flower. Unfortunately for the cardinal flower, this does not allow pollination.

Pollination of cardinal flower is primarily accomplished by hummingbirds. Birds of course see color very well, and red is particularly attractive to hummingbirds, as those of you who feed them well know. They are able to hover at each blossom and probe into the tube with their long tongue.

While they are probing for nectar, pollen inadvertently collects on the forehead of the hummingbird. As the hummingbird flies from flower to flower it pollinates the blossoms.

This is the beginning of the season for blooming cardinal flower.

If you canoe, watch the river bank for the bright red cardinal flower, or if you walk near wet forests, keep your eyes open. Discovery of a wild cardinal flower can be very rewarding.

A chance to play with pros

BY JOHN WUKOVITS
SPECIAL WRITER

Sports fans sometimes criticize golfers on the PGA Tour for being stoic-faced automatons so intent on their work they allow little emotion and/or fun to interfere with their work.

That was not the scene at the TPC of Michigan in Dearborn, where area teenagers played nine holes of golf with Senior Tour fixtures like Vicente Fernandez, Jim Colbert and Gary McCord.

One of those fortunate teenagers happened to be 16-year-old Aaron Friedman of West Bloomfield. Friedman, a star on the West Bloomfield HS golf team, navigated the tricky front nine at the TPC with Fernandez, a veteran Senior player and winner of three Senior PGA Tour tournaments.

"Fernandez was great," gushed Friedman after his round. "He gave me some tips on how to improve my game, but mainly we went out and had a good time."

Friedman joined 47 other area teenage golfers who had been selected to play based on a combination of factors. Foremost among them were a grade-point average of 2.5 or better and a golf handicap below 25. The tournament is held each year on the Monday before the Ford Senior Players Championship to honor the memory of golfer Larry Gilbert, who died of cancer in 1998.

The idea of the outing is not so much to groom the teenagers for tournament golf, but rather to have fun and keep an interest alive in the sport.

"My main purpose is to bring enthusiasm to the game," said Colbert, the winner of 27 tournaments on both the regular and Senior PGA tours, including the 1993 Ford Senior Players Championship. "So many kids play golf until age 18 or so, then give up the game until they are in their 30s."

"Maybe this will help keep interest



Big drive: Aaron Friedman knocks one down the fairway as playing partner Justin Jackson (left) and golf pro Vicente Fernandez (middle) watch.

going."

McCord, who also provides commentary as part of the CBS television golf team, agrees that fun is the emphasis in this brief event.

"You talk to the kids to see what's going on in their lives," McCord said. "It's more to have fun than to get serious."

The day began for Friedman with a practice session at thdriving range. Fernandez and 15 other Senior Tour professionals handed out golf tips to the three teenagers with whom they would play.

Fernandez did not have to offer much to Friedman, who started playing at age five and normally shoots in the upper

70s to low 80s for 18. He watched the youth's rhythm as Friedman hammered a number of balls 250 yards and more down the driving range, then focused his attention on the other two teenagers in the group, Ryan Bishop from Big Rapids and Justin Jackson from Detroit.

Friedman and the other two youths in his foursome then headed to the first tee with their professional golfer, where they were greeted by a small gallery, including Friedman's proud parents, that walked with them.

"I loved watching how the professionals interacted with the teenagers," said Mrs. Friedman. "I was not too nervous as Aaron played, not as nervous as dur-

ing some of the tournaments he enters during the school year."

Once on the course, Aaron noticed the conversation swayed from golf to other topics. Fernandez kept the group loose with questions about their lives and comments about fellow players. If his intent was to relax the teenagers in his group, the tactic worked.

"On the first tee I was a little nervous, but then the nerves went away after that," Aaron said. "The professionals tried to make us have a good time."

The round of golf proved to be as fun and exciting as Friedman had hoped. His biggest fear, he admitted, was making a fool out of himself by hitting the ball only a few yards, but that fear never materialized.

"I hit the ball really well off the tee and made one or two good ones from the fairway," he said.

Friedman will relish the par four fifth hole for quite a while. He split the fairway with a perfect drive that traveled even farther than Fernandez's drive, then followed that by arcing a beautiful wedge shot to within four feet of the hole and draining the putt for a birdie.

On the next hole, Friedman attempted a shot he would not normally try — a drive directly over 275 yards of water to the green on the par four hole. Friedman barely missed pulling it off when the ball splashed into the water only a few feet from the green's edge.

"I figured it was a fun day and I had nothing to lose," he explained, adding he would never attempt such a risky shot during serious competition.

Friedman enjoyed his day in the sun with the professional athletes and other teenagers. He claims he will always retain fond memories of his opportunity to play nine holes with a pro golfer like Fernandez and talk with McCord and other Senior PGA stars.

"It was fun," he said. "I hope I can pursue golf as a career someday."

OUTDOORS CALENDAR

ACTIVITIES

TOP BASS TOURNAMENT TRAIL

Top Bass Tournament Trail will conduct an open singles draw bass tournament on Sunday, Aug. 11 on Lobdell Lake (Linden Marne Ramp) and Aug. 25-26 on Wixom Lake (Albright Shores Ramp). For specific times and fees, additional details and registration information, contact Elmer Daniels at (734) 729-1762 or Steve Randles at (734) 422-5813.

OAKLAND COUNTY SPORTFISHING ASSOCIATION

The Oakland County Sportfishing Association meets at 7:30 p.m. the third Wednesday of every month at Santa Hall, 1985 Cass Lake Road, Keego Harbor. Call (248) 693-4389 or visit the club's web site at <http://go.to/ocsa> for more information.

DOWNRIVER BASS ASSOCIATION

The Downriver Bass Association, a non-tournament bass club, meets at 6:30 p.m. the fourth Tuesday of every month at the Gander Mountain (14100 Pardee Road) in Taylor. For more information, call Ron Fodor at (734) 676-2863 or send an e-mail to rivratt122@home.com.

METRO-WEST STEELHEADERS

Metro-West Steelheaders meets at 7:30 p.m. on the first Tuesday of each month in the cafeteria at Garden City High School. Call Dominic Liparoto at (248) 476-5027 for more information.

MICHIGAN FLY FISHING

The Michigan Fly Fishing Club meets at 7:30 p.m. the first and third Wednesdays of each month at Livonia Clarenceville Middle School, located on Middlebelt Road between Seven and Eight Mile roads. Visit www.mffc.org or the Internet for more information.

FOUR SEASONS

The Four Seasons Fishing Club meets 7:30-9:30 p.m. the first Wednesday of each month at the Livonia Civic Park Senior Center, 15218 Farmington Road. Call Jim Kudej at (734) 591-0843 for more information.

HURON VALLEY STEELHEADERS

The Huron Valley Steelheaders meets the third Thursday of each month at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 27600 Hall Road, Flat Rock. Call Carroll White at (734) 285-0843 for more information.

SOLAR

The School for Outdoor Leadership, Adventure and Recreation (SOLAR), a non-profit organization interested in promoting the appreciation of outdoor activities, meets at 7:30 p.m. on the first Tuesday of each month at the Colony Hall in Southfield. Call (248) 988-6658 for more information.

CLINTON RIVER BASS 'N RATS

The recently organized Clinton River Bass 'n Rats meets the first Monday of every month at 7:30 p.m. at the Gander Mountain Lodge. Call (810) 247-9900 for direction and additional information. The club is an affiliated chapter of the BASS National Federation.

HUNTER SAFETY COURSE

The City of Livonia Parks and Recreation Department is staging a hunter safety course from 6-10 p.m. Friday, Sept. 21 and 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 22 at the Sheldon Senior Citizen Center, 10800 Farmington Road (south of Plymouth Road).

The cost is \$10 per person. Minimum age requirement is 11½. Participants must show a social security number (Persons born after Jan. 1, 1961 or later need certification in order to obtain a

hunters license.)

Pre-registration is required beginning Monday, Aug. 13 at the Parks and Recreation office. Registration is from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

For more information, call (734) 466-2410.

Addison Oaks and Independence Oaks county parks will be the site of fishing contests through Labor Day weekend. A valid Michigan fishing license is required. Call (248) 693-2432 or (248) 625-0877 for additional information.

STATE PARKS

STATE PARK REQUIREMENTS

Maybury State Park, Proud Lake Recreation Area, Bald Mountain Recreation Area, Highland Recreation Area, and Island Lake Recreation Area offer nature interpretive programs throughout the year. A state park motor vehicle permit is required for entry into all state parks and state recreation areas. For registration and additional information on the programs at Maybury call (248) 349-8390. For programs at Bald Mountain call (248) 693-6767. For programs at Proud Lake and Highland call (248) 685-2187. For programs at Island Lake call (248) 229-7067.

WAYNE COUNTY PARKS

COUNTY PARK REQUIREMENTS

Wayne County Parks offers nature interpretive programs throughout the year. Advanced registration is requested. Call (734) 261-1990 to register and for more information.

(To submit items for consideration in the Observer & Eccentric's Outdoor Calendar send information to Outdoors, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham, MI 48009, fax information to 248 644 1314.)

METROPARKS

METROPARK REQUIREMENTS

Most Metropark programs are free while some require a nominal fee. Advanced registration and a motor vehicle permit are required for all programs. Call the respective parks toll free at the following numbers: Stony Creek, 1-800-477-7756; Indian Springs, 1-800-477-3192; Kensington, 1-800-477-3178; Hudson Mills, 1-800-477-3191.

HORNS OF THE MOON

Organized groups will find out what the horns of the moon are during this evening walk scheduled for 8 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 11 at the Stony Creek Metropark Nature Center. Be prepared to play moon trivia. Pre-registration is required. Call (810) 781-4621 for more information.

OAKLAND COUNTY PARKS

COUNTY PARK REQUIREMENTS

Advanced registration and a motor vehicle permit are required for all nature programs at Oakland County Parks. Call (248) 625-6473 to register or for more information.

FISHING CONTESTS

Top female bowlers to hold clinics

TEN PIN ALLEY



AL HARRISON

Here is a window of opportunity for any and all bowlers who want to start the new season on the right foot.

Aleta Sill and Michelle Mulhin are going to hold several one-day clinics at different locales to get you or your friends better prepared to start the season right and to develop your bowling skills to the next level within your own ability.

Sill, as most already know, is the first woman bowler to top \$1,000,000 in career earnings. She is a member of the Ebonite Pro Advisory Staff, and she has coached a lot of bowlers to where they have vastly improved their games.

Mulhin is also a PWBA champion with four national titles and has now moved to this area as a resident. She has great credentials, also.

Michelle is a former Team USA coach and is one of only 22 in the world to be certified at the gold level.

Personally, I think Aleta and Michelle are also the prettiest bowlers on the ladies pro tour.

The first session will take place Saturday, Aug. 18, at Novi Bowl, located on Novi Road between Eight and Nine Mile roads.

The next one will take place the following day, Aug. 19, at Drakeshire Lanes in Farmington Hills on Grand River near Drake Road.

And for those who cannot make either of those dates, the next opportunity will be Aug. 25 or 26 at Sterling Lanes in Sterling Heights.

Each clinic features video analysis and on-lane coaching, a sure way to see yourself bowl and learn how to improve.

There is a segment dedicated entirely to effective spare shooting. This is the key element to higher scores.

The Practice Plan is to enable you to get the most out of your practice opportunities, whether in pre-game or leisure time practice.

Each session begins at 8:30 a.m. and ends around 4 p.m. The cost per session is \$109 per person, better yet, bring a friend for \$89 each.

Class size is limited to the first 16 bowlers, so get your reservations in early. Call (313) 274-1227 to enroll.

■ Thirty-six hours and two minutes. The Guinness Book of World Records lists this figure as the longest time for anyone to have performed continuous bowling. Now is your chance to try to beat that record and

help raise money for the Muscular Dystrophy Association at the same time.

The Loyal Order of Moose-Taylor Chapter is planning this event, which will take place over 48 hours at Ford Lanes in Dearborn Heights starting at 7 p.m. Friday, Aug. 10.

Next time you go Moose hunting, remember they do some very good things.

Ford Lanes is an active member of the Bowling Centers of Michigan and is located on Van Born East of Telegraph Road.

Many businesses have donated gifts of raffle items and money for the MDA. Participants will be mostly Moose Lodge members, but a limited number of spots have been held open for non-members to partake as well.

Each participant is required to obtain pledges to bowl. Ford Lanes will be open for business around the clock that weekend and will donate the use of the lanes and coffee for the participants.

The goal is to have someone break 40 hours of continuous bowling. For further details call Bob Bull of Loyal Order of Moose at (313) 291-1398 at the lodge or (313) 336-6433 at his home or Marc Smoltz of Ford Lanes at (313) 292-1700.

PLYMOUTH CITY COMMISSION PRIMARY

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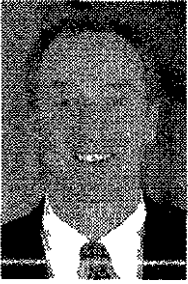
What should the city do about maintaining Central Middle School?

If it ever does go up for sale, hopefully it's zoned for recreational and educational use. There's so much more that facility can offer that probably far exceeds the building of another school somewhere else.



Peter Bunting

Favors retaining Central Middle School as an educational/recreational facility, and thinks the city should put a moratorium on rezoning the property. Thinks the city should work closely with the Plymouth-Canton School District on this issue.



Dave Byers

Favors keeping Central Middle School as educational/recreational facility.



Stella Greene

Favors maintaining it as an educational/recreational facility.



Ron Loiselle

Maybe we could use the Central Middle School property for a community pool and a skateboard park. Then, the kids can hang out in our community and parents don't have to drive to other communities.



Dave Murphy

Doesn't believe it's the Number One issue, since the school district hasn't decided what to do with it. "I'm not in favor of putting a bunch of stores on the property. The commission has directed the planning commission to look at zoning so we don't get into trouble in the future."



Colleen Pobur

Central Middle School should be kept and maintained as a school and recreation site.



Tom Prose

If the school district is going to sell the property, maybe we could keep part of it for a community pool.



Phil Pursell

Not pleased with the way the current commission is handling the issue. "I think the master plan should be changed to make it recreational use only, and then if the district decides to sell, it won't affect them at all."



Dennis Shrewsbury

Should be kept as educational or recreational facility.



Jerry Vorva

Why did you decide to get into the race for city commission?

Would like to see Old Village have a bigger voice in what goes on in Plymouth. "Look at what people are doing in Old Village. There's a lot of renovation, people are fixing up their homes. There are some good buys in Old Village."

It's public service, that's what the job is all about. I would like to finish the initiatives I started, which include open government, administrative oversight, recreation and Central Middle School.

At the time I left, there were some dynamics that stopped some real good progress in mid-stream, which left me unfulfilled. There are still issues that need to be addressed. Plus, I think there's a lack of historical perspective on the commission.

There's a point where new blood is good, but there's room for history on the commission. It's been discouraging to see what's happened recently. We need a positive commission that works together and has the same cause.

Believes residents need city commissioners who can be trusted. "Over the past few years, commissioners said they were going to get along and listen to people. But it didn't happen and it's gotten worse."

Things are great in the City of Plymouth and I would like to continue the advances the commission has put in place.

The current city commission is not effective. "If you look at the goal setting they've done over the past four years, they haven't accomplished any of their goals. They're not doing what they need to do for the city."

The city commission needs to stop the acrimony and move forward with positive decision making. "I can bring a strong common sense approach to problem solving, and facilitate bringing people together to solve common problems."

I don't think things have been going well the past couple of years. There's been a lot of acrimony on the commission. I see things going on I don't like.

The city needs a watchdog. "If people are at least half as concerned as I am about the direction of the city and what's been going on, they should elect me. I have an understanding of how government works, and how it should function."

What do you see as the top issues in this campaign?

Bring Old Village into the Downtown Development Authority, charter revision changing the method in which the mayor is elected.

Bread and butter issues are the capital improvement program, the Sheldon Road underpass project and the transition to our new waste hauler.

Infrastructure. "On the surface, things look good. But if you don't have a good infrastructure, the other things aren't worth much. You've got to take care of the basics, like water and sewer."

Infrastructure is a main concern. "We don't have an action plan for replacing or upgrading the sewer and water system. Parking downtown is already starting to be a problem. Would like cooperation between the city and township."

Murphy's foremost issue is the merging of the city and township. "I would like to aggressively pursue joint services with the township. I think government can be included. It's just another service we pay for. It all comes down to compromise."

It's important to understand we have an aging infrastructure, and we need to work with our engineering firm to build a realistic plan for street repaving and rehabilitation of the sewer system.

Economics. "This town continues to be depressed. We have a stable or declining tax base. We have a number of opportunities to increase the tax base. (The budget) isn't as tight as I'd like to see. There's been a fair amount of fat in this town, governmental."

I'd like to see more work done on the infrastructure, Ann Arbor Road corridor, recreation.

Cutting the city's expenses. "We've got water problems, street problems and other things that cost money. If there are any cuts in the budget to be made, they should start at the top and work their way down."

A charter review. "The charter is over 50 years old. There needs to be a complete review of practices and policies that go into the day-to-day operations and the accounting practices, to see if the money is being spent properly."

Has downtown development been managed well enough?

Believes the administration has done enough downtown, now it's time to 'spread the wealth'. "There's a common business corridor that links downtown to Old Village. There's nothing that says it can't be part of the DDA. The city can only gain by having more input."

Believes the city needs a complete review of its zoning ordinances. Not pleased with the height of the Wilcox property. Looking back, (the Mayflower) is too close to the road, the south side is overpowering and it towers over its neighbors.

Construction like the Wilcox and Mayflower will be good for Plymouth in the long run. "You can't bring the city to a standstill, it's got to go forward. Did we make some mistakes with the Mayflower? Probably. Hopefully we won't make the same mistakes."

Believes downtown area is progressing well (except for parking) with the help of the Downtown Development Authority. We need a new parking deck. The city needs to get an overall parking plan and get control of parking spots.

Pleased to see work continuing on the Mayflower Centre, but has mixed emotions on the Wilcox property. "Downtown is critical to our city. It's our jewel. If we don't have an active or vibrant downtown you're cutting the heart out of this community."

Doesn't think the Mayflower or Wilcox developments are "monstrosities". Thinks the city commission should continue working with the planning commission to "create a plan for the future development of Plymouth. We want to maintain the small town charm of Plymouth and the only way to do that is to have planning that supports our goals."

Likes Mayflower and Wilcox developments, but isn't convinced they will be major contributors to the development of downtown. "I'm not convinced there are firm lease commitments for the Mayflower. The same thing goes for the Wilcox property."

A member of the planning commission, he's "pleased with the work that was accomplished to develop the Wilcox property downtown. I'm glad they're working on the Mayflower project again. We need to have an economically strong."

Would like the Wilcox property to be an extension of Kellogg Park. "I'm not in favor of rushing into developing the property. It would be nice if they'd finish the Mayflower. I regret we didn't make (the developer) post some kind of performance bond."

We had a boom that lasted seven or eight years, but it wasn't taken advantage of by downtown. We didn't have the foresight to have good downtown development and redevelopment plans.

Did the commission end up with the right person in Paul Sincock as city manager?

Yes. I think he's done a great job. I support him 100 percent.

Paul understands the individuals that work for the city, he understands the flow of information, how decisions are made, and how to promote the city. He's a good asset to the city.

Paul Sincock "is the best man we could have. The city was badly tarnished by the city manager (search) process. But the confidence everyone has in Paul, and the comfort level they have with him, makes all the city functions work better."

Paul has been a loyal, dedicated employee of the city. He's a great communicator. He'll do a great job.

Paul appears to have done his work competently. I think he's doing a fine job.

We got someone with a proven record. The hiring of Paul Sincock has led to a successful budget process, creating an environment where city employees are empowered and a program where our engineering firm is encouraged to build a coordinated street sewer program.

No. "It would have been better to bring in someone from the outside with a fresh view. I'm not sure he's going to bring in fresh opportunities for the city."

Paul Sincock was an excellent choice for city manager. He'll work to facilitate what the commission wants, with his own input. He has an historical sense of the community. His heart is in the city of Plymouth.

Paul has been around for a long time and he's well-liked, very competent and capable and did a good job with municipal services. He's the city manager, and I'm not going to say whether he should stay or go.

I would not have voted for Paul Sincock as city manager. Paul is a nice guy, but I don't think he has the ability to pull it off. Call him temporary.

Is the city doing the right things in its recreation programs?

Recreation is always an issue. I'd love to see more programs. Between the township and the city we could probably have a nice baseball league around here. Now, we have to go to Canton, and they have control over it.

The greatest variety of recreation services can be offered if they are part of a joint effort. There are inherent cost savings to both the city and township when we work hand-in-hand. I think we're on the right track.

Hasn't seen a lot of progress. Many of the recommendations we made are some of the same things they're moving ahead with today. We should be responding to what the needs of the community are, not creating a need."

Sixty percent of people who participate in our recreation programs come from the township. The city runs a good recreation program, and if the township contributes to some of the costs, their dollar input would allow an expansion of the program.

Would like to see an expansion of programs. "I think the programs are run very well by the city. I'd love to see an expanded YMCA. We need to think about what's good for the kids and families of Plymouth."

The recreation program is "a wonderful gift to residents. Our recreation department has done a wonderful job of getting \$1.5 million in grants and using it to enhance the programs. Communities would die to have the expertise we have in our recreation department."

I'm a little bit concerned that we're not accurately looking at what the costs are that are going to come down the road in the year 2001-2002. That may come back to haunt us because people may say we spent all this money and then didn't have it for other things.

The city commission is doing a better job with recreation, but feels more can be done for the city's youth. I'd like to see double the efforts. It's really important what our youth does today."

I'm glad to see the commission is doing things on recreation. They reluctantly passed the youth commission. It's been on the table for two years.

Would like to see more cooperation among local entities to develop additional recreational opportunities. The only true recreational facility we have is Central Middle School. We haven't utilized the YMCA enough. The city, township, schools and YMCA should work together to make recreation better."

Editor's Note: Candidate Sharon Graf-Horning declined to participate in media interviews. Candidate Ron Loiselle is a write-in.

ARTISTIC EXPRESSIONS



LINDA ANN CHOMIN

French jazz group needs host families

Bill Cameron is running out of time. As chairman of Friendship Exchange for the Livonia Rotary Club, Cameron must find enough families and singles to host 19 musicians and 10 family members of Ecole de Musique d'Improvisation Jazz from Elbeuf, France - Friday-Sunday, Aug 10-12.

The French jazz group, which is part of the Blue Lake International Exchange Program, will perform at 1 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. Sunday Aug. 12, at the Rotary Community Barbecue at Rotary Park on Six Mile Road in Livonia. The event will also feature performances by Ron Coden and a bluegrass group, and games for kids, 5 p.m. dog show, and antique car display.

"I like people, I like music," said Cameron, who has volunteered to coordinate the hosting of more than a half dozen international music groups over the last several years. "I like the organization of it," he said. "The hardest part is finding hosts for the musicians. This year we have 29, but we've hosted as many as 54 so I'm running out of friends."

Cameron, a resident of Livonia, is hosting a mother, father and son, but families and singles can open their home to as few as one of the musicians

who range in age from 15 to 63. All that's necessary is a welcoming attitude.

Happy returns

Cameron feels he gets back as much as he gives. In 2000, he hosted the Sonus Brass Ensemble

Ecole de Musique d'Improvisation Jazz

When: 1 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. Sunday Aug. 12

Where: Rotary Park on Six Mile Road at Hubbard Livonia

Tickets: \$8 advance \$10 at door includes chicken dinner call (734) 522-2643



Big band sound: The 19-piece Ecole de Musique d'Improvisation Jazz performs tunes ranging from Duke Ellington to Count Basie

from Austria and the Big Band and Choir from Flensburg, Germany in 1999. They were in town for the Livonia Arts Commission-sponsored *Music Under the Stars* program. He learned about differences and similarities in cultures, and expects to do the same with the French jazz group. They play a variety of big band tunes from Duke Ellington to Glenn Miller and Count Basie. The musicians, from the School of Improvisational Jazz in Elbeuf, recently released their first CD. Before playing in Livonia, they'll stop in Bay City for a performance.

Reunion

Trisha Taylor originally heard them play last year when she toured Germany, Denmark and France as a saxophonist with the Blue Lake Fine Arts Jazz Ensemble's International Exchange Program. Taylor thought she would never see any of the musicians again, and is excited about them coming to the US for a two-week tour. Taylor plans to host two of the musicians in her Livonia home. She thinks they'll especially like going out to dinner because that's what she wanted to do the most when she was in Europe. A graduate of Stevenson High School, where she played with the jazz band, Taylor spent three summers at Blue Lake Fine Arts Camp in northern Michigan, and one summer in the international touring program. "They play old style jazz - big band and swing," said Taylor, who will begin studies in music education and French

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Self discovery: This untitled work is one of the more abstract in Gordon Newton's head series. The 1990 mixed media drawing combines crayon, paint, varnish, and collage.

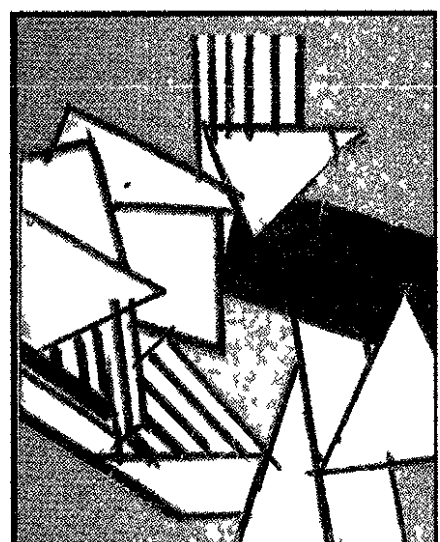
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Gordon Newton never limits himself to an idea or medium. As a 30-year retrospective of his drawings shows, some themes remain the same as Newton returns again and again to work through them with a fresh perspective. Manipulating materials such as crayon, tape and varnish, Newton, whose work is now on display at the Detroit Institute of Arts, carries on

the tradition of the Cass Corridor movement of the late 1960s and early 1970s.

Newton was one of the leading figures in the movement working in a studio in a former new car convention space shared by several artists on Cass Avenue. According to an essay by Marsha Miro in a catalog accompanying the Detroit Institute of Arts exhibition, Newton, born in Detroit in 1948, and his family, traveled from Plymouth to Ohio, to Kansas, and finally back to Michigan before settling in Port Huron.

After taking art classes with Vincent McPharlin at the Port Huron Community College boathouse on Lake Huron, Newton was inspired to move to Detroit and enroll at the Society of Arts and Crafts (formerly Center for Creative Studies, now College for Creative Studies). He didn't stay long, and eventually became a student at Wayne State University where he "rarely attend-



Geometric pondering: This untitled 1972 work was done in crayon.

Gordon Newton: Selections from the James F. Duffy, Jr. Gift

What: A 30-year retrospective of one of the leading artists in the Cass Corridor movement.
When: Through Sunday, Nov. 4.
Viewing hours are 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday-Friday until 5 p.m. Saturday-Sunday.
Where: Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward Ave.
Admission: \$4. \$1 children call (313) 833-7900.

ed class."

Restless spirit

That restless spirit and energy shows in his early black and white drawings in the first gallery. Along with the sensitive, almost animated shapes and forms, Newton creates highly controlled graphite works in which he uses tape to achieve a hard edge.

Newton continuously experimented with materials and tools. For a 1972 landscape, he told curators Nancy Sojka and MaryAnn Wilkinson, he used his hands and feet.

Newton met on several occasions with the DIA curators to sort through 500 drawings and 40 sketchbooks donated to the museum by James F. Duffy, Jr. in 1999. A massive undertaking, Sojka and Wilkinson began selecting drawings for the 150-piece exhibition from the large body of work last fall. *Gordon Newton Selections from the James F. Duffy, Jr. Gift* continues to Sunday, Nov. 4 at the Detroit Institute of Arts.



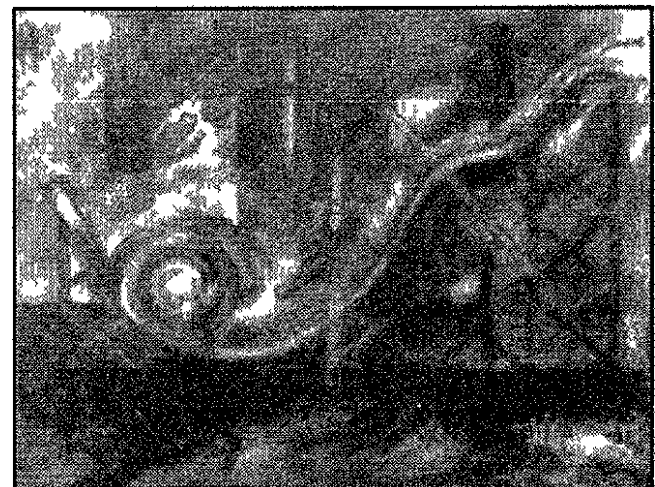
Early work: Gordon Newton unleashes his energy in this untitled crayon and wash drawing from 1971.

ues to Sunday, Nov. 4 at the Detroit Institute of Arts.

"What you see is a tremendous imagination at work, terrific composition, creativity," said Sojka, associate curator of graphic arts. "For over 30 years he has never stopped thinking. It's his idea after idea. There's a certain harshness and brutality and yet a beauty."

Gordon is really an artist's artist. He works all the time. The exhibit is

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Perpetual motion: Gordon Newton covers the entire surface of the paper with paint, graphite, crayon, ballpoint pen, varnish, and collage in the 1977 "Roller Coaster III."

PRESERVING TRADITION

Locals keep spirit of ancient dance alive

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The Shawaza tribe has a goal: To preserve and uphold the integrity of the world's oldest dance.

In America, it's known as belly dancing. In Arabic, it's called raks sharki, meaning "Oriental dance." Others know it as Middle Eastern dance. Whichever the term, it's a dance that celebrates femininity.

Shawaza, meaning "enchantment" or "bewitchment," is a performing belly dance tribe comprised of women from Wayne, Oakland and Macomb Counties and Windsor.

With precision and controlled movement, Shawaza will artfully perform ancient belly dance moves at local corporate and community events, charity fund raisers, libraries, bookstores, hospitals, weddings, festivals and birthday, retirement and engagement parties.

If you want to learn Cedena Bourkraa teaches Middle Eastern/belly dance for beginner adult women and little girls in separate classes.

Adult beginner classes offered Wednesday nights at the Bailey Recreational Center in Westland. To enroll call (734) 722-7620.

For more information about upcoming classes for children and adults this fall call Cedena Bourkraa (734) 422-1246 or e-mail cedena@voyager.net.

Classes, workshops and shows are posted regularly on the Navel Academy Web site at www.navelacademy.net.

The tribe's leader, Cedena Bourkraa of Westland, also teaches the uplifting dance to children at birthday parties, summer camps, Boy and Girl Scout events and libraries. Registration is open for fall classes for young girls.

Boukraa encourages women of all ages, skill levels, ethnic origin and size, into the tribe.

"The notion that a belly dancer should have an hour-glass figure is a myth," said Boukraa, a trained belly dancer who is founder, choreographer and instructor of Shawaza and owner and instructor of the Navel Academy dance studio for belly dance in West-

land. Outposts of The Navel Academy are located throughout Wayne and Oakland Counties with classes taught and dances choreographed by Boukraa.

Every form of dance is a discipline,



Cultural diversity: Cedena Bourkraa's students are women of all ages - from little girls who gain confidence through the creative dance, to more mature women who perform at local events. Boukraa teaches belly dance in Wayne County.

Boukraa explains. In Middle Eastern dance, emphasis is on artistry.

"With ballet, and other Western dance forms, emphasis is in the class-

room is on discipline," she said. "With Middle Eastern dance, emphasis is on

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arranged thematically and shows his ideas being worked out in series, progressing into new ideas, movement and ideas coming around. An architectural element underlies all this work."

Sojka and Wilkinson succeed in showing Newton's broad range of concepts. From adding color and varnish to *Roller Coaster III* in 1977 to the latest work in the center galleries, the exhibit traces more than 30 years of imagination and creativity.

Abstract to representational

"Gordon flips in and out of abstraction and dealing with recognizable themes," said Sojka. "By 1974 we're starting to see things more recognizable. The *Fuselage* series plays on the tail of an airplane and deals with specific structural themes. In the *Construction* series from 1974, he's exploring media and bizarre

constructions of media on paper. Tape holds the pieces together and echoes the drawings on the opposite wall. In 1972 he was drawing shapes, sometimes tearing up drawings he didn't care for."

Materials

Tape, yellowed from age, provides the only color in a 1972 drawing. Newton mixes abstraction, color, collage, and sculptural elements in other works. Primarily known as a sculptor, Newton, like other Cass Corridor artists, created works from found objects. A Plexiglas, cardboard and resin assemblage constructed in 1974 shows him thinking about structure.

"Gordon told us about the medium, the early works with a litho crayon, later ones with Conte or oil stick, the materials picked up in a hardware store," said Sojka. "Materials are so interesting but in the end don't

matter. He used whatever was lying around that might have an effect."

Subject matter

While Newton never left Detroit, he dreams of designing and building a perfect living space in his *On the Thames, English Cottage* series from the early 1980s. Like all of his work, Newton draws subject matter that holds meaning for him.

A few of the series in the early 1980s seem open to interpretation like *Anthology* with its black scenes and architectural themes, and *Untitled Family Tree* where he achieves texture by combing wax with paint. In the 1980s and 1990s, Newton explores the machinery of agriculture and warfare. In fact, Newton returns to the military tanks nearly 10 years later to darken his palette and abstract the form to make it appear more sinister.

The *Cast Cement* drawings

began as a proposal submitted to then DIA director Frederick Cummings for a sculptural garden on the grounds of the museum. The project fell through but Newton revamped the drawings by adding firecrackers and figures. They seem to tell a story related to chaos and rioting. The Cass Corridor artists were deeply affected by the 1967 riots which took place in the streets of Detroit.

"He speaks enthusiastically about the Cass Corridor era," said Sojka. "Several of the early works in the first gallery look botanical. They're representations of energy. He talks about how he felt alive - everybody going to each other's studios and meeting at night, bouncing ideas off each other, but it left little time to work."

"The Cass Corridor movement was a wonderful moment in time locally but reflected so much going on internationally. The artists looked at a completely

untraditional way of making art. It's 2001 and we're used to so much. Perhaps it doesn't look as radical as it did 30 years ago but it's all about creativity and imagination. It's exhilarating to see how open minded he was. That one person had such a broad range of ideas. It's the pleasure of seeing the mind at work."

Sculpting line, shape, form

MaryAnn Wilkinson sees the drawings as being "more about building and making." Newton creates drawings systematically as if constructing an assemblage or sculpture.

Wilkinson first became familiar with Newton's work 20 years ago. In 1989 she wrote an essay for joint exhibits by Newton at the Susanne Hilberry (Birmingham) and Joy Emery (Grosse Pointe) galleries. It was at that time Wilkinson spent hours talk-

ing to Newton about his art. She also interviewed him extensively in March and April of this year for an essay in the catalog accompanying the DIA's exhibition.

"Gordon was part of the Cass Corridor group that influenced a whole generation of artists and established what has followed," said Wilkinson, curator of modern and contemporary art at the DIA. "Gordon's never had a big show. Most of the things have never been seen by anyone but Gordon and Jim Duffy. It shows how strong he is as an artist and intellectual."

"The early abstract drawings are beautiful, very complicated but very immediate, fresh, like they were just done," said Wilkinson. "The heads are so mysterious. They're beautiful but kind of eerie and balance the notion of being human and abstract all at the same time."

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at Central Michigan University this fall. "Most European jazz is old style. Funk and fusion hasn't hit yet. They heard us play and were amazed at the different styles of jazz."

"It was the best experience ever," said Taylor. "I got to see different kinds of people, stay with the families, and see how they lived."

If you're interested in hosting the musicians, and their families, call Bill Cameron at (734) 522-2643 or send e-mail to bumpy@uno.com

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Food writer shares surprises

"Comfort Me With Apples," by Ruth Reichl (Random House, \$24.95)

By VICTORIA DIAZ
SPECIAL WRITER

Reading this memoir by the editor in chief of *Gourmet* magazine is a little like having dinner at a trailblazing restaurant. Some of the fare may delight, some may prove a mite disagreeable, but practically none of it will be less than intriguing to experience.

Ruth Reichl, who has been the restaurant critic for both *The New York Times* and *The Los Angeles Times*, started her restaurant career at a tiny bistro in Ann Arbor, and went on to become a professional chef at a West Coast dining spot called *The Swallow*. (She wrote about

early times in a debut memoir, "Tender at the Bone.") "Comfort Me With Apples" opens in the San Francisco Bay area in 1978, as she begins to

try her hand at restaurant reviewing, with an eye toward leaving the kitchen behind.

Along the way, she meets up with the likes of chef Wolfgang Puck (readers can witness the absolutely frantic opening of his new restaurant in Tinseltown), popular food writer M.F.K. Fisher, and Alice Waters of the highly lauded California dining spot, *Chez Panisse*.

Appetizing travels

We also get to know some lesser-known lights in Reichl's life - her husband, artist Douglas Hollis, her slightly dotty mother, a few colleagues, her housemates at a Berkeley commune, people

she encounters on her assignments, Michael Singer, who eventually plays a large role in her life, and many others.

She travels to rural China, sweetly scented Spain, romantic Paris, "the sexy stew of Bangkok," and other fun spots - eating all the while, of course, and more than you can imagine sometimes. (Actually, you may wonder, while reading this book, why Reichl doesn't tip the scales at around 500 pounds. One meal she describes goes on for six hours, another starts at lunch and continues through dinner - events that may

leave some readers shaking their heads and mumbling about world hunger.)

Reichl obviously delights in food, glorious food - in fact, it's a little startling sometimes just how worshipfully she (and her co-workers) regard it. At the drop of a hat, they can wax poetic about such things as an asparagus tip, or grow rapturous at the sight of raw calves' brains offered at a butcher shop. It's part of the secret, I suppose, of being an effective food writer, but, to an ordinary diner, the prose can seem a little gassy and over-rich at times. (Foie gras is "molten velvet." A forkful of scrambled eggs is "like biting off a piece of the sun.") Some Thai soup tastes "as if lemons had once gone gliding through and left their ghosts behind.") Most of the time, though, Reichl makes it fun to read about the pleasures of dining on such exot-

ic fare as slugs, jellyfish salad, goat honey, Swiss pumpkin, and Wolfgang Puck's oyster feuilleté with beurre blanc. She also adds to the fun by peppering the book with several recipes.

Love and life

"Comfort Me With Apples" is most definitely not a cookbook, though. In fact, sometimes it is not even about food, but more about Reichl's own joys and disappointments in love and life. We learn of her painful separation from her husband of 11 years, an adoption gone awry, her complex relationships with her parents, even a couple of heated, romantic trysts. (She has a real knack for capturing on paper the characters who play a role in her life - even if they're not all particularly likable.) Her description of her break-up with her husband is a highly articulate and sensitive account of how two people can grow apart, though they still love each other. And the brief story of how she loses an (almost) adopted child is powerfully written and genuinely heart-wrenching.

This is a book with a deliciously satisfying ending, though its closing pages may make many readers believe in the old adage that life is full of great surprises - and that some of us do, indeed, get our just desserts.

Victoria Diaz is a *Lwonia* resident and writes about books, theater and movies for the *Observer & Eccentric Newspapers*.

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The Creative Arts Center, north Oakland County, is accepting entries for the 2001 Latino Artists Juried Exhibition. Selected works will be featured in an exhibition entitled *Salsa Colorful Expressions of Latino Culture* Sept. 15 - Oct. 15. The grand prize winner will win a one person show at the center. Open to Latino artists 18 years or older living in southeast Michigan. For an entry form and more information call Colleen Hunt at (248)333-7849

CLASSES

ANN ARBOR ART CENTER
Offers adult courses for skilled and beginning artists throughout the summer in downtown Ann Arbor. Eight week courses include drawing, ceramics, print making, jewelry design and painting. To register, call (734)994-8004, ext. 101 or visit www.annarborartcenter.org

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CONCERTS

BOSTON POPS

The Boston Pops Symphony Orchestra will perform at the Fox Theatre at 8 p.m. Aug. 16. Tickets on sale at the Fox Theatre and Joe Louis Arena box offices and through Ticketmaster (248)433-1515

BLUE LAKE FINE ARTS CAMP

Presents an opera based on an Old Testament story at 7:30 p.m. Aug. 15. The opera entitled *Ruth* is in celebration of the camp's 35th anniversary. For more information, call (800)221-3796

PLYMOUTH SYMPHONY

Passport to the Arts & Culture program features a free family concert at 2 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 5 in Heritage Park. For more information, call (734)451-2112

SOUNDS OF SUMMER

The Detroit Symphony Orchestra heads to the Meadow Brook Music Festival for a five week summer session through Aug. 12. *Big Band Bash II* is Aug. 5 and *Marvin Hamlisch* is Aug. 12. Single professionals ages 25 to 45 are invited to attend *Tchaikovsky Spectacular*

Saturday Aug. 10-11 followed by cannons and fireworks. Located on the campus of Oakland University in Rochester Hills. For tickets and information on more concerts call Orchestra Hall box office at (313)576-5111 or TicketMaster at (248)645-6666

THORNETTA DAVIS

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Featuring Paul Keller's Bird of Paradise Orchestra, Jim Wyse of Livonia as Benny Goodman, Susan Chastain on vocals 6 p.m. Sunday Aug. 26 Monaghan Knights of Columbus Hall Livonia \$12 in advance \$15 at the door (248) 476-2674

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DETROIT BALLET

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EISENHOWER DANCE ENSEMBLE

All levels of classes for recreational and professional students including modern ballet, pointe, tap and jazz for children ages 3 and older. 1541 W. Hamlin between Crooks and Livernois Rochester Hills (248)852-5850

DEBBIE FELTON'S ACADEMY OF DANCE

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JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTER

Offering classes for preschool and children at the Oak Park campus 15110 W. Ten Mile (248)967-4030

KAMMUELLER DANCE CLASSES

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EVENTS

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Gleaners Community Food Bank and The Detroit Tigers present sculptural art created entirely from canned food displayed on the concourse at Comerica Park through Aug. 6. The food will be donated to Gleaners following the Tigers seven game home stand. For more information, visit www.gcfb.org or call (313)923-3535

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To save space for its coming 75th Anniversary Original World Market in September the International Institute is having a unique garage sale Aug. 17-19. The institute welcomes donations to the garage sale in the form of small furniture, trinkets, purses, knickknacks, vases, jewelry, CDs and sports equipment. No clothing please. 111 E. Kirby, Detroit (313)871-8600

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METRO DANCE

Dance camp for ages 5-8 featuring ballet, tap, jazz, crafts, a picnic and more. Aug. 13-17. Ballet, tap, hip hop and stretch and tone classes offered through Aug. 30. 541 S. Mill, Plymouth (734)207-8970

MULTI-CULTURAL CAMP

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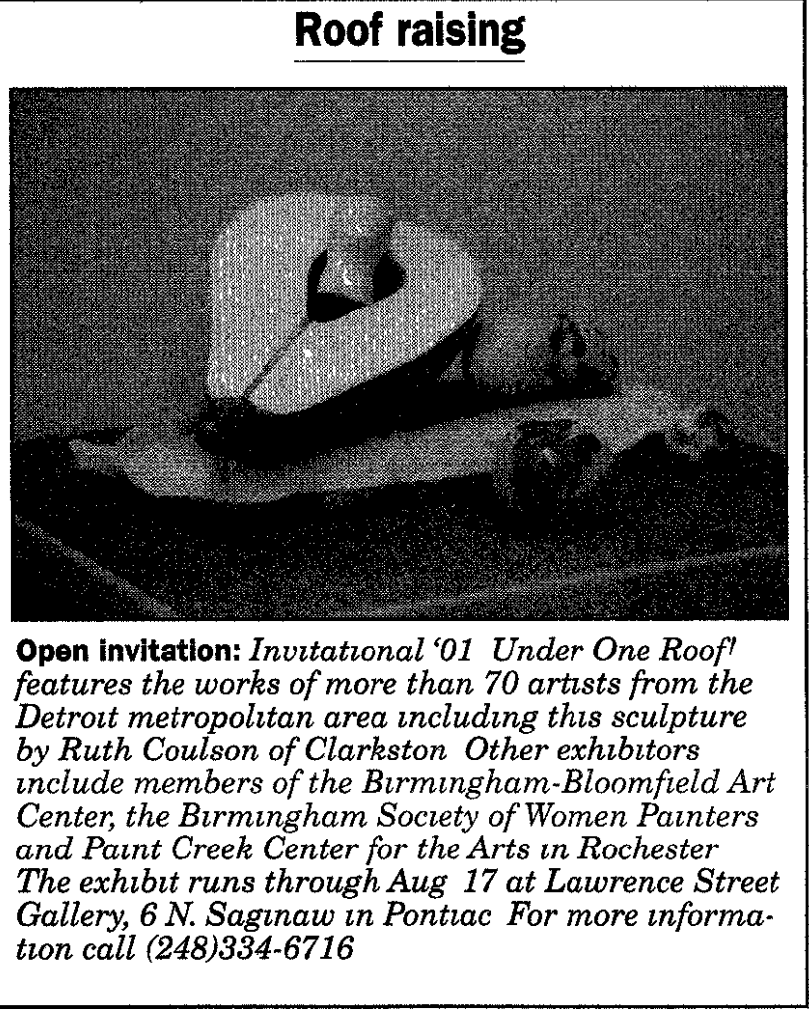
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Through August - *Class Projects of 2001* includes works of art completed at the Detroit Institute of Arts and an Intergenerational Quilt project and special calligraphy. The exhibit will move to Focus Hope and will be on display Aug. 30 - Sept. 27 (313)833-1300 ext. 18

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the artistic and cultural aspects of the dance, which creates more freedom for personal expression. Not to say that discipline isn't important, because it certainly is. But children also need to be accepted for who they are as individuals, not merely for their accomplishments alone."

Boukrra also teaches the dance to help build self-esteem in her dancers.

"This is especially true for young girls so that they develop self-confidence and a positive body image early on in life, she said. "The need for social conformance and acceptance starts at a very early age. Young students develop a perception that a dancer ought to be thin — even to the point of malnutrition. But with belly dance, there is no such thing as an ideal body type. Positive body image is an important virtue for young ladies to learn, and hopefully, I can use that aspect of the dance to help make a difference."

The dance, she said, brings people together of all ages. The

Arabic music, upbeat in nature, is fun for the children who are motivated by happiness.

They're also attracted to the colorful and eclectic costumes, and noise-makers such as finger cymbals and coin belts. Part of the children's classes are spent making jewelry and decorative plates, which the girls love.

Universal language

"Together, music and dance create a universal language which enables us to better understand other cultures. For young children, cultural diversity is another important benefit they can derive from their lessons.

Whether it's intriguing belly rolls, isolated hip shimmies, elegant "snake" arms, or mesmerizing body waves, traditional and modern forms of "Oriental" belly dancing are alive worldwide.

Vanessa Vogler, a Shawaza member and student of Boukrra, discovered personal expression and femininity through belly dancing with her sister Paula Vogler. Ironically, Boukrra, who

has danced professionally for eight years, also discovered the dance along with her sister.

Boukrra, also a drummer, teaches students several styles of belly dance including veil and zil (castanets) dances. Shawaza recently performed Boukrra's own zil composition and dance at the BellyJam dance convention in Cincinnati, a prestigious event for "Oriental" dancers.

Boukrra and her students in Shawaza have formed a bond of encouragement and support — and that touches the Vogler sisters.

"The tribe is very close. We all enjoy dancing together as well as the social company. I love the new friends I've made," said Paula Vogler. "We all learn through each other."

While belly dancing is exotic, Shawaza is adamant to break myths that it's erotic. Boukrra works to bring tradition back to the stage with elaborate costumes, creativity and ethnic music.

The group is serious about the

art form, speculated to have originated as a birth ritual in Mesopotamia. There, the dance was performed by temple priestesses as a sacred, highly esteemed ritual to celebrate the magic of birth. As civilizations evolved, so did religious beliefs and practices. The birth ritual then endured as a cultural religion and has become a common form of entertainment for special occasions in America and overseas, Boukrra explained.

The term "belly dance" was coined in 1893 by promoters of the World Fair in Chicago where America's first Oriental, or Middle Eastern, dance was performed. Today Boukrra is dedicated to promoting Middle Eastern dance and culture in the metro-Detroit area.

The interest in Middle Eastern dance and culture is strong in the area, Boukrra said, but there aren't many instructors available. At the International Women's Show in Novi this year, the Navel Academy promoted Middle Eastern dance and cul-

ture to women of Wayne, Oakland and Washtenaw Counties.

"The number one thing we heard from visitors at our booth was that they wanted to take lessons for years, and could never find an instructor. Our presence there was very significant for those communities throughout the state where Middle Eastern dance was previously not accessible.

Shawaza also brings the dance to many local communities through public performances, which are free to the audience. Recent appearances include the Westland Public Library, Borders Books & Music stores, and Gilda's Club.

Dancing for improved health. "Even pregnant women benefit from the dance," Boukrra said. "Mothers who belly dance are known to experience less difficulty during labor and have a faster recovery."

Student dancer Katherine Vincent, of Berkley, is currently pregnant and has been encouraged by fellow Shawaza mem-

bers to dance throughout her pregnancy. Part Iraqi, she appreciates the dance as her heritage.

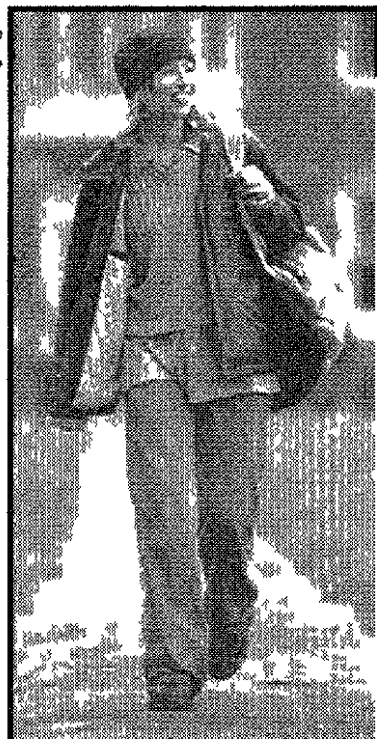
Exercise

"It's a good form of exercise and it's very beautiful," Vincent said.

For seniors or women described as obese the dance is beneficial because it isn't aerobic but tones muscles and builds stamina, Boukrra said. Since it's low impact, there's little risk of injury.

And most students aren't Middle Eastern. Boukrra says she enjoys instructing American students and teaching about Middle Eastern culture, because students then learn that many common perceptions of Middle Eastern people are untrue.

"Cedena is our mentor. We look for approval from her all the time and we all fight for her attention," Vanessa Vogler laughed. "She is so encouraging. The chemistry of all us together is something unheard of for a group of people. I love this bunch of women."



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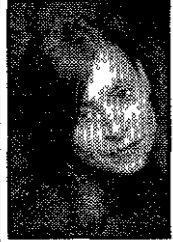
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Use makeup brushes for the best results

DISCOVERING BEAUTY



MARY ANNE TOCCALINO

It's probably a good time to take inventory of our makeup brushes. We have all the summer essentials in our makeup kit and are awaiting the debut of fall colors.

Brushes are the secret behind makeup that looks like it's been done by a professional, and makeup artists are extremely attached, figuratively and literally speaking, to their makeup brushes.

A brush brings life, dimension and precision to the application of color cosmetics.

I believe the right brush can transform a less than remarkable face into a work of art.

Brushes come in different shapes and sizes, from a thick dome of European goat hair to a fine strand of Russian sable hair, for a variety of uses. So the question is: Which brush is the right one for a particular job?

Unfortunately, the answer to that question varies as much as the brushes themselves. There are no set rules about makeup brushes, only guidelines.

Beyond those basic guidelines, however, makeup artists do consider certain characteristics when selecting brushes. They are hair type, density, cut, shape, size and handle weight.

In the end, matching up particular characteristics is a personal choice based on how the brush feels. But, generally speaking, makeup artists are looking for balance, control, strength and swiftness when using the brush.

Splitting hairs
The type of hair used to make a brush is probably the most important factor for consideration.

There are three general categories of brush hair: synthetic, natural and bristle.

Manufactured (acrylic) hair has a coarse feeling and a tendency to get stiffer, rather than softer, with use. Therefore, they usually are not the best choice.

Natural animal hair brushes in general are ideal. Natural hair has a middle structure called the medulla, which is covered by a thick sheath and covered by a shell of scales called the cuticle. The scales in the cuticle structure hold and trap various makeup matter when picked up. They then release the matter when pressure is applied through the brush.

Bristle is a category of natural hair most often made from a hog or a boar. It is stiff and firm in texture. Its interlocking structure give the hair a natural curve and a split tip called a flag. The flag allows the brush to hold a maximum amount of color and act as a "paint brush" during application. Both of these features make it ideal for grooming and laying down makeup at the same time.

Hair type has a tremendous effect on brush prices. A fine Kolinsky Russian sable hair brush for instance is one of the most costly available. A common boar bristle brush, on the other hand, would be relatively inexpensive.

While expensive brushes are nice to have, you can own a set of high quality brushes without spending a fortune.

Decent quality brushes are made from pony and goat hairs. Hair blends such as squirrel, mink and weasel, are also used in higher quality brushes.

In general, the better the grade of hair, the better release and control (of makeup product) afforded by the brush. A good release gives you the control needed to apply and blend a pigment.

Hair texture has a great deal to do with the amount of product it holds. The softer the hair, the less it picks up and delivers to the surface for blending, which nets a lighter, more sheer application.

A cut above
The method used to harvest hair also makes a big difference in brush quality.

Top grade brushes use the softest hair of first-cut animal fur. Brushes using first-cut hair are made from the tip of shorn animal fur, a process considered to be cruelty-free. Less expensive brushes are obtained using the blunt-cut process, which involves a second cut of animal fur. Though these brushes are cheaper, their hair is more coarse in texture.

Basic kit
There's an overwhelming selection of makeup brushes from which to choose. I recommend purchasing a core set and relying on them for consistent results. Based on my own use, I suggest the following basic brushes:

■ A **powder brush** should have soft hair, a full dome shape and a beveled tip. It can be used to apply loose or pressed powder or to dust off excess powder.

■ A **blush brush** with a small, compact dome shape, tight hairs and rounded tip works best for sweeping color across the cheeks.

■ An **eye shadow brush** with a chisel style is a popular choice. Those with a "fluffy" shape sweep on color, while a flatter brush will define and blend.

■ Look for a **crease/contour brush** with an angled chisel shape and either a flat or small round head. Use the brush to create depth in the eye lid crease and blend a contour on to the eye area's outer corner.

■ **Eyeliner brushes** come in a variety of styles. It's ideal to have two, one with a plume shape tip for blending and the other with an ultra-fine tip like a pen for applying eyeliner. Small angle or bullet type brushes are my favorites.

■ **Lip brushes**, either one with a nylon tip that is round, has a knife-shaped edge and flat sides, or one with a natural bristle tip that is flat but more rounded. These brushes enable high definition lining of the lips and aid in shaping and making corrections.

■ A **camouflage or concealing brush** made with a synthetic blend like taklon work best. You will need a brush that enables you to take up and move creams and oils on the skin without absorbing them. It should also remain firm and flexible when used.

Regardless of chosen hair type and cut, these essential brushes will deliver speed and accuracy when applying makeup, not to mention, beautifully finished results. With practice and the right tools you'll be looking like a pro in no time.

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Fall style

Tahari favors a plentiful dose of denim and classic black

Don't toss out those black wardrobe basics, retrieve denim jackets, skirts and jeans from the back of the closet, too.

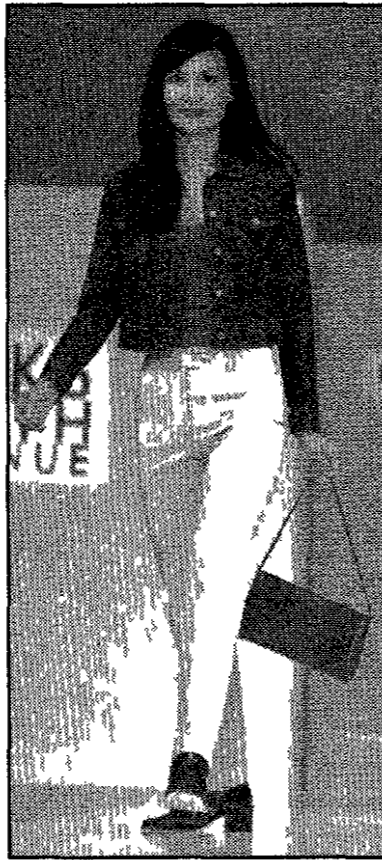
At least one major designer, Elie Tahari, is reviving the comfortable classics. His fall 2001 collection and designs for the Theory label, both of which were shown Friday at the annual Concours Du Mode fashion show at Meadow Brook Hall in Rochester Hills, seemed to revolve around black and denim, the most American of fabrics.

But Tahari's denim dodges any association with ordinary blue jeans. In shades of blue and chocolate, it looks more like a heather fabric. Shaping and design produce a good and tidy stretch fit, too.

Aside from traditionally cut denim jeans and jean jackets, of which there were many in his collections, tied-at-the-waist trench coats and even a tailored jacket were done in denim. Other denim jeans were embellished with modern jacquard prints, which created texture and sheen.

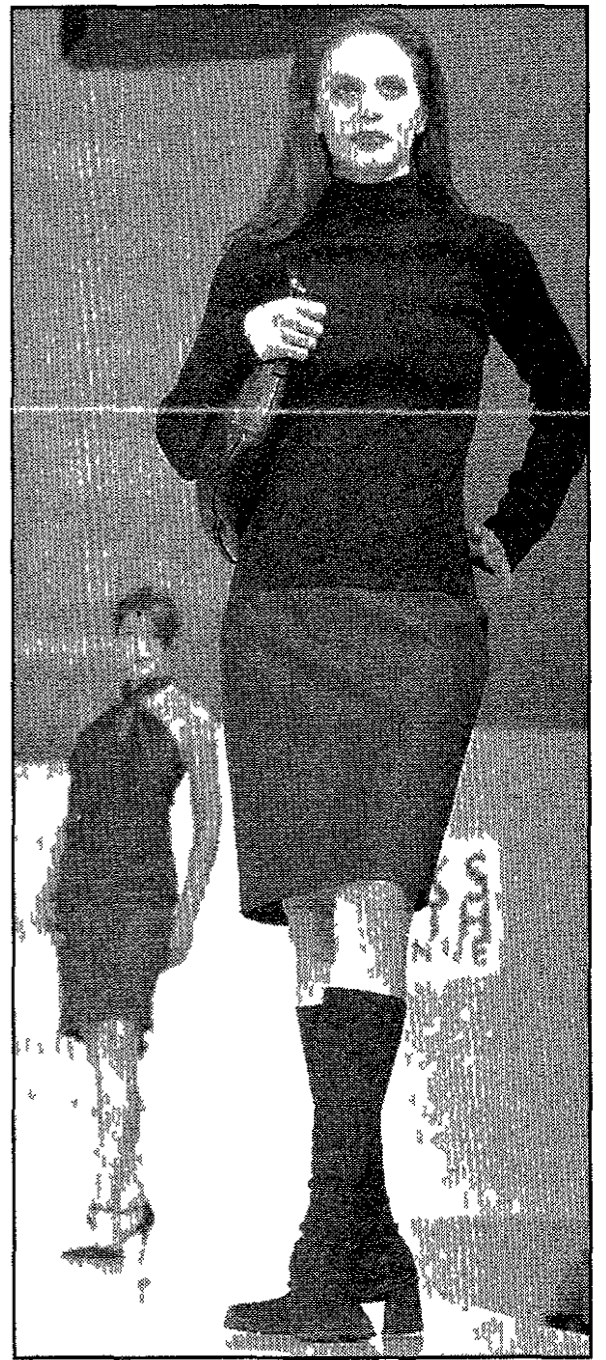
All but three of Tahari's evening ensembles were black, and of course several pairs of denim jeans were black.

— Staff Writer Nicole Stafford



STAFF PHOTOS BY MELANIE MAXWELL

Old favorites:
Elie Tahari's fall designs, which were presented Friday by Saks Fifth Avenue at Meadow Brook Hall in Rochester Hills as part of the Concours d' Elegance weekend, both favored denim and the color black. Other comfortable favorites included pants in stretch twill and corduroy and jersey tops.



Non-profit groups set up shop, courtesy of Schostak Brothers

Schostak Brothers, a commercial real estate and property management firm based in Southfield, is taking an unusual step to aid Michigan children, families and animals.

On August 1, three Schostak Brothers properties, Laurel Park Place in Livonia, Macomb Mall in Roseville and Pointe Plaza in Grosse Pointe Woods, turned over store space to the non-profit world.

Dubbed Store of Dreams, the program will provide free store space to non-profit organizations, enabling the groups to raise awareness and shoppers to help favorite charities.

The program is slated to run through Dec. 31. Five non-profit organizations will be simultaneously housed at each of the participating shopping malls.

The schedule is as follows:
■ Michigan Department of Education, in conjunction with Wayne RESA Macomb Intermediate School District and Grosse Pointe Public Schools, will offer free R E A D Y children's reading kits to the public.

Entertainment and education events are also slated for shoppers. In addition, the public is encouraged to bring in gently used books, especially children's, for donation.

■ September – Capuchin Soup Kitchen's Earth Works Garden, a unique program that helps underprivileged families to farm their own food, will collect canned goods to help feed the homeless.

■ October – Michigan Humane Society, a private organization that has been serving animals since 1877, will sell merchandise to collect needed funds.

In addition, the organization will host animal adoptions on weekends.

■ November – St. Vincent DePaul, one of the oldest social service agencies in Michigan, will collect donated clothing to help those in need during the winter months. Coats are especially needed by the organization.

■ December – Covenant House, a facility that offers shelter to young people from abusive homes and the streets, will encourage shoppers to sponsor a child during the holidays.

Founded in 1920, Schostak Brothers' Michigan developments include Laurel Park Place in Livonia, Macomb Mall in Roseville, Pointe Plaza in Grosse Pointe Woods, Shelby Corners in Utica, and Cherryland Mall in Traverse City.

Retail, style and special store events are listed in this calendar. Please send information to *Malls & Mainstreets*, c/o Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham, MI 48009. By fax, (248) 644-1314. E-mail, nstafford@oe.homecomm.net. Deadline for publication is two weeks in advance.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 5

CONCERTS IN PARK

The Plymouth Symphony Orchestra presents the second in a free, two-concert series for families, 2 p.m. in Plymouth's Heritage Park. For more information, call (734) 451-2112.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 7

CHILDREN'S PROGRAM

Livonia Mall, 29514 Seven Mile Road, hosts "Wanted OK Kids," a children's entertainment program featuring puppetry, clown capers and storytelling, 11 a.m. For details, call (248) 476-1160.

CHILDREN'S STORY TIME

Friends from the Macomb Literacy Program read a story to kids of all ages at Lakeside Mall in Sterling Heights, noon, children's play area. For details, call (810) 247-1744.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 8

KIDS ENTERTAINMENT

Lakeside Mall in Sterling Heights presents "You're Wonderful" as part of the shopping center's Imagination Celebration, a series of music, story and theater shows for children. Shows are slated for 7 p.m. every Wednesday through Aug. 22, Fountain Court. In addition, non-perishable goods will be collected for donation to the Macomb Food Program.

ADDED ATTRACTIONS

Each child who brings a box or can of food will be entered into a prize drawing. For more details, call (810) 247-1744.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 9

ST. JOHN ON RUNWAY

Saks Fifth Avenue, the Somerset Collection in Troy, presents St. John's fall 2001 collection to benefit the Junior League of Birmingham, wine and hors d'oeuvre reception at 6 p.m., St. John Boutique, second floor. Tickets are \$35 and \$50. To purchase tickets, call (248) 614-3317.

TRUNK SHOW

Sally's Design at the Orchard Mall in West Bloomfield hosts trunk shows of Garfield & Marks and Plenair, through Aug. 11. Show hours are 10 a.m.-7 p.m. Thursday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Saturday. For more information, call, (248) 626-0886.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 11

Art Van Furniture stores throughout metropolitan Detroit offer child identification fingerprinting at no charge to parents, 1-3 p.m. (materials provided by AAA of Michigan). For more information, stop by a nearby Art Van Furniture store, visit the retailer's web site at www.artvan.com or call the Warren store at (810) 983-2189.

BODY & SPIRIT EVENT

The Tree House for Earth's Children, 22906

Mooney Street in Farmington, presents spiritual art work, tarot readers, body workers, arts, crafts, organic foods and more, 11 a.m.-7 p.m. For more information, call (248) 473-0624.

TOY SHOW

Vendors and collectors sell new, used, antique and collectible toys of all kinds from the 1950s, 10 a.m.-3 p.m. at the Plymouth VFW Hall, 1426 South Mill Street in Plymouth. Admission is \$4 for adults. Children under age 10 are admitted free. For additional information, call (734) 455-2110.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 15

FRAGRANCE DINNER

Enjoy dinner and learn about the fragrances of the season at Nordstrom, the Somerset Collection in Troy, 6:30-8 p.m., Cafe Nordstrom, third floor. Cost is \$25 per person. Customers who purchase \$75 or more during the event will receive a collection of miniature fragrances. To make a reservation, call (248) 816-5100, ext. 1690.

PLYMOUTH RESTAURANT CRAWL

The Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce presents the 2nd Annual Old Village Restaurant Crawl, 6-9 p.m., featuring 10 local restaurants. Advance tickets are available by calling (734) 453-1540. Tickets are \$15 per person and \$5 for children under age 12.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 25

STUART WEITZMAN VISITS

Well-known shoe designer Stuart Weitzman visits Roz & Sherm, 6536 Telegraph Road in Bloomfield Township, to celebrate the store's remodeled shoe salon, meet with customers and talk about his fall 2001 collection, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. For details, call (248) 855-8877.

WHERE CAN I FIND?

This interactive feature is dedicated to helping readers locate retail merchandise that's difficult to find through reader feedback. If you have a request or information about where a product is sold or service is available, call (248) 901-2555 and leave a message with your name and phone number.

Please be patient about your requests and feedback, we receive an overwhelming number of phone calls. If you don't see information about your request, we couldn't find it. Requests are published twice.

WHAT WE FOUND:

- White bobby pins are sold at stores that sell uniforms for health care workers. There is one located on Middlebelt Road, south of 7 Mile Road.
- Used bridesmaid dresses can be taken to **Once Again**, at 34312 Harper and 14 Mile roads in St. Clair Shores, call (810) 792-1736, and to **Rosebuds Consignment Bridal Exchange** in Waterford, call (248) 666-3035.
- **Car Talk** with Click & Clack airs on **WDET 101.9 FM**, 7-8 a.m. on Saturday and noon-1 p.m. on Sunday. The radio talk show also airs on **WUOM 91.7**.
- A 1-inch roller for closet doors can be purchased at **Draper Building Supply** in Hazel Park, call (248) 566-7915.
- **Adult dance wear** is sold at **Dance World** on Merriman and 7 Mile roads in Livonia.
- **Refurbished and used vacuum cleaners** are sold at **Down River Vacuum** on the northwest corner of Plymouth at Beech Daly Road in Redford and on 14 Mile Road, east of

- Livernos (Main), in Clawson
- **Bissell glass cleaner** can be purchased at the Big Lots store in Westland and other area **Big Lots stores**.
- To have print removed from a photograph and reproduce it, try **Hite Photo**, at 3641 West Maple Road near Lahser Road in Birmingham, call (248) 593-6286.
- For crystal repair, try the **House of Renew** on Merrill Street in Birmingham, call (248) 642-0363.
- **Fruit of the Earth aloe vera skin cream** is sold at **CVS** in Waterford.

WHERE CAN I FIND?:

- A store that sells **Coty cosmetics** particularly lipstick for Irene.
- A store or business in the **Southfield area** that transfers 8-millimeter and super-8 film on to VHS tape for Deanna.
- A store where women's, short-sleeve, pajamas in a polyester/cotton blend can be purchased for Jo, who resides in Farmington Hills.
- A store where an old-fashioned sapphire needle tip for a phonograph can be bought for Art, a resident of Livonia.
- A store that sells women's clothes by **Carroll** (Winkelman's sold the line) for Casey.
- A store in the **Livonia area** where a hair piece for use with thinning hair can be purchased for Jean.
- A store that sells **Franco American macaroni and cheese** in a can for Margaret, who lives in Livonia.
- A store that sells **LA Look Extra Super**

- Hold Gel Blast**, an alcohol-free spray, for Geraldine, who resides in Redford.
- A store where a **Mary Proctor ironing board cover and pad** can be bought for Ann.
- A store that sells **Fisher Price child safety pedestal fans**, which are manufactured by Honeywell, for Michelle.
- A store that sells children's flash cards for colors, numbers and the alphabet.
- A store where the baby book **All My Life** can be bought.
- A store where women's soft polyester knit night gowns by Lorraine can be purchased (Crowley's sold them) for Eleanor.
- A store or business that would buy **international Madame Alexander dolls** on consignment for Sharon.
- A store where a **Color top greeting card rack** can be purchased for Joyce.
- A store where **turtle wax** by **Scotch Guard** is sold for Colleen.
- A store where **round place mats** are available to purchase for Mary.
- A store that sells **Gilchrist & Soames shampoo** from London, England for Sue, a resident of Canton.
- A store where a **Rainbow Brite doll** can be purchased for Sally, a resident of Redford.
- A videocassette tape of the **Detroit Institute of Arts television commercial You Gotta Have Art** for Veronica.

- Compiled by Sandi Jarackas

Retailer of the year nominees sought

Do you know of a retail business with exceptional community spirit? You can nominate that business for a 2001 Michigan Retailer of the Year award.

The Michigan Retailers Association is accepting nominations for its Fourth Annual Michigan Retailer of the Year Awards, which honors Michigan retailers who make a significant contribution to the community through involvement in civic, charity and volunteer programs.

Recipients will be selected by a panel comprised of individuals working in business, higher education, media, state government and charity organizations.

Awards will be presented in three categories based on annual sales volume.

An awards luncheon will be held Nov. 8 in Lansing.

Anyone may nominate a business for Michigan Retailer of the Year, and retailers may nominate themselves.

Nominations must be received by Sept. 17.

For more information or to request a nomination form, contact Retha Lachance at (800) 366-3699 or by e-mail at rlachance@retailers.com.

The Michigan Retailers Association, a state trade association of general merchandise retailers, has more than 5,500 retail business members.

New downtown Plymouth event has Hollywood theme

The Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce presents **Plymouth After Dark: When the Stars Come Out**, a new summer event featuring entertainment and a Hollywood theme.

Slated Friday, Aug. 10, the event begins with the sounds of Bobby Lewis and the Cracker Jack Band at 7 p.m. in Kellogg Park.

The music continues at 8:30 p.m. with several bands playing on downtown sidewalks.

A bright Hollywood-style search light will guide shoppers into downtown Plymouth where carriage and limousine rides may be taken.

While red carpets will be placed outside the doors of downtown retailers and restaurants, celebrities will be inside the establish-

ments to greet shoppers.

Correctly identify all the celebrities on a "Hollywood Squares" prize board that will be distributed during the event and qualify for a drawing for a downtown Plymouth gift certificate and three hours of limousine service.

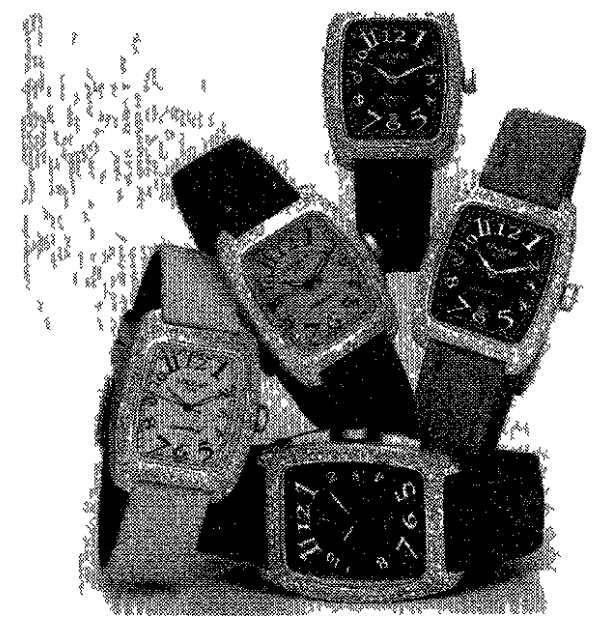
In addition, several downtown businesses have planned special store events, including refreshments and hors d'oeuvres.

The event runs to 11 p.m.

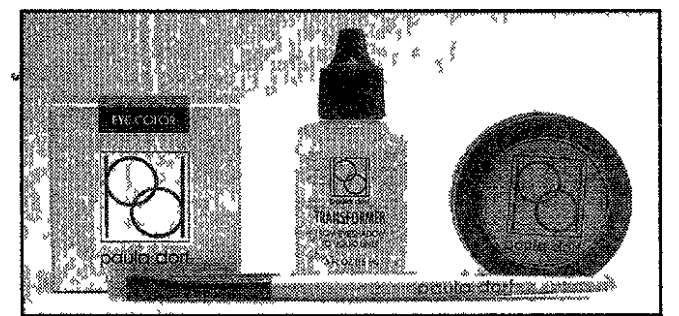
For more information about **Plymouth After Dark: When the Stars Come Out**, call (734) 453-1540 or visit www.plymouthmi.org on the Internet.

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STUFF WE CRAVE



High time: Celebrities are wearing Locman watches and now they're available in metropolitan Detroit. Designed less than a year ago by Locman of Italy, these timepieces have a lightweight aluminum case surrounded by one to four carats of diamonds. Leather and alligator bands come in a variety of bold colors, \$1,740-4,400, available exclusively at **Tappers Diamonds and Fine Jewelry, Orchard Mall in West Bloomfield.**



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Clean lines: If you've been lining your eyes with eye shadow and a brush using moisture from the tip of your tongue - let's be honest, ladies, makeup gets done on the fly - you're probably in the market for a way to transform your bad habit. **Paula Dorf's Transformer**, which turns eye shadow into liquid liner, will do just that, \$14, at department stores.

Coloring Contest

Winners will have their picture taken with Blue!



"Kids Revvin' with Ford" is a family-friendly experience that combines safety with children's entertainment.

"Kids Revvin' with Ford" shifts into high gear **Saturday, August 18, from 8 a.m. to noon in Downtown Birmingham.**

This inaugural showcase will feature special guests, including Blue from "Blues Clues," dancers, clowns, jugglers, magicians and face painters. Local celebrities will also be flipping pancakes at a morning breakfast, with all proceeds benefiting the Children's Charities Coalition.

Plus, the morning's focus on safety will include expert demonstrations and interactive displays from Ford's "Boost America!" educating parents on the proper use of booster seats for children ages 4-8. "Kids Care" fingerprinting stations will also be on-site as back-to-school time reminds us of the importance of child identification.

For more information, log onto www.revvinwithford.com or call

1-800-4-REVVIN



Contest Rules...

- 1 Contest is open to all children of any age
- 2 There will be 70 winners selected
- 3 Winners will be contacted on Tuesday, August 14, 2001
- 4 Winners must be at the event in Shain Park and in line for photo with Blue at 9:45 a.m. August 18
- 5 The winner will be photographed with BLUE
- 6 Return this advertisement as your entry

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TRAVEL

Cleveland Rocks!

Beatles exhibits add new dimension to musical legends

BY ALICE RHEIN
STAFF WRITER

My 3-year-old son is an absolute Beatles fanatic. He knows the Fab Four by name, he sings the lyrics to entire songs, and even recites dialogue from *A Hard Day's Night*, the band's seminal movie. I don't mind. It's better than that smarmy toddler music, and it does make for interesting — albeit embarrassing — trips to the grocery store when he's belting out *Lucy in the Sky with Diamonds*.

So when I told him we'd be taking a trip to the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame and Museum in Cleveland, he naturally didn't know what the heck I was talking about. He is, as I mentioned, only 3.

John Lennon exhibit

But when I told him there was a special exhibit about John

Lennon, well then, we couldn't get there fast enough. Is the "Are we there yet?" marker been isolated by geneticists yet?

This summer, the I M Pea-designed museum on the shores of Lake Erie actually is host to two Beatles exhibits, both well worth taking the two-and-a-half hour drive.

Lennon: His Life and Work features artifacts from the personal collection of Yoko Ono Lennon. Clothing, including the white tuxedo from *Magical Mystery Tour* and numerous guitars owned by the late musician's son, Julian, are among the many items in this special exhibit that extends over three floors of the six-story pyramidal structure.

With the remaining Beatles still making headline news daily — Ringo's All-Starr Tour, George's cancer and Paul's recent engagement — it seems only logical that light be shed on

If you go...

The Rock and Roll Hall of Fame and Museum is located at One Key Plaza in downtown Cleveland, Ohio.

Museum hours: 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. daily, Wednesday evenings until 9 p.m. You should allow three to four hours to view the exhibits.

Admission: \$15 adults, \$11.50 children 9-11 and seniors, and free to children under 8. Many Cleveland hotels include free admission to the museum as part of their overnight stay package.

For more information: Call 1-888-764-ROCK.

John's memory. It was, after all, 20 years ago that he was shot outside the Dakota in New York City.

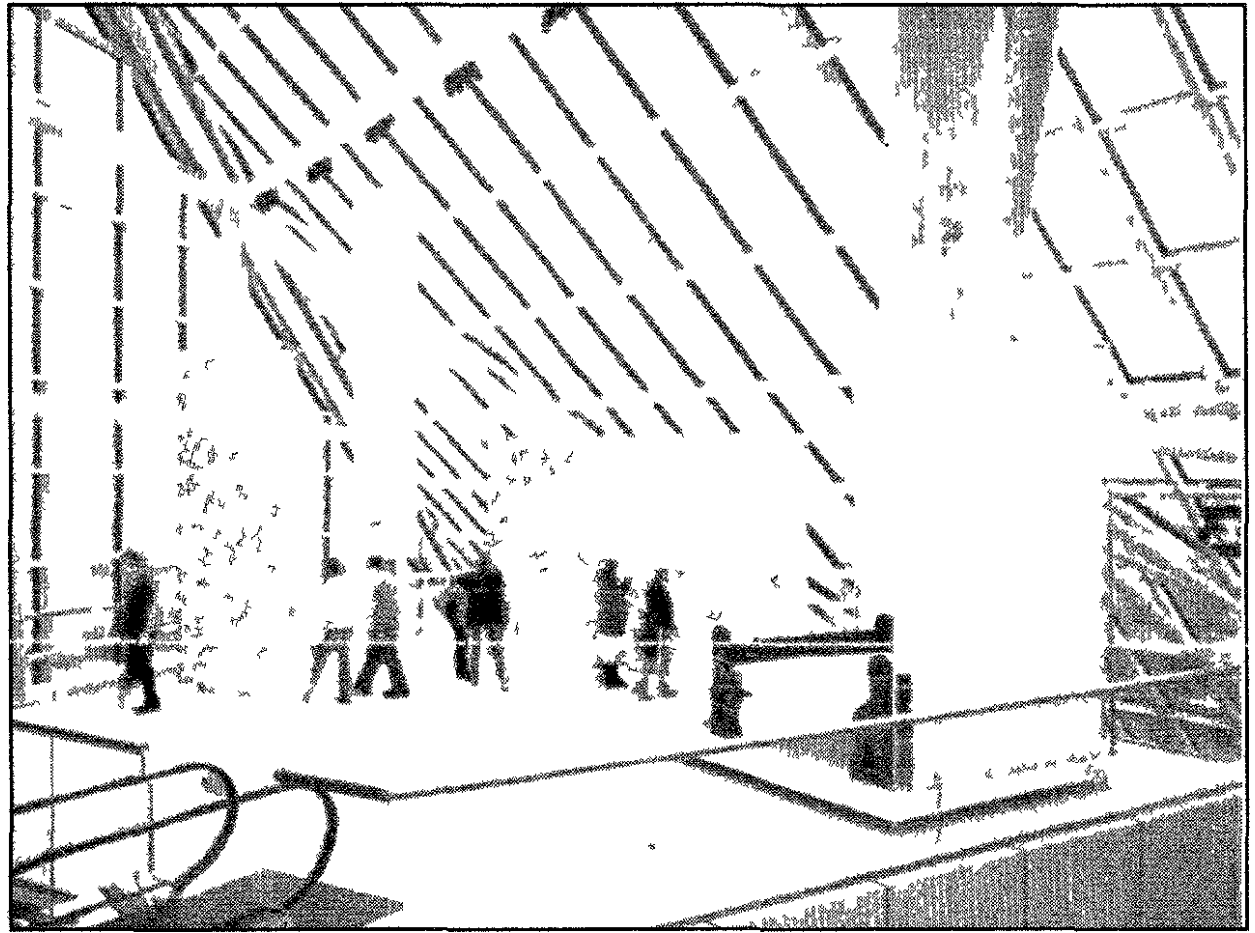
Let it Be

The exhibit includes a movie that chronicles John's life during and after the Beatles, with narratives from Yoko, Julian and John's first wife, Cynthia.

For those who grew up with the Beatles, the information is nothing new, and the colorized version of the Shea Stadium concert is downright pandering. But for those who are new to the Beatles' mystique, it's an engaging visual history lesson.

Lennon's Steinway piano, the bed from John and Yoko's famous "bed-in" and school report cards are also among the memorabilia. There's also nearly 40 original drawings, collages and paintings by Lennon, many which he drew for his son Sean.

The top floor is devoted to handwritten lyrics, which are the best example of the musician-as-artist. It's interesting to see that the lyrics to *Glass Onion* were first penned on the back of a brown envelope. Yet the room is strangely silent, making you that much more



In my life: Yoko Ono Lennon contributed many items to the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame in memory of what would have been John Lennon's 60th birthday.



Double Fantasy: The Lennon exhibit features photos and artifacts including the kimonos John and Yoko wore in the video from *Starting Over*.

aware that lyrics are only half of what makes an extraordinary song.

It's got a Backbeat

Along with the Lennon exhibit, the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame is also featuring *Stuart Sutcliffe: From the Beatles to Backbeat*. The exhibit documents the short life of Sutcliffe, a founding member of the Beatles who left the band in 1961 to pursue painting. He died in 1962 of a brain aneurysm.

In addition to photographs of the band that were taken by Sutcliffe's girlfriend Astrid Kirch-

herr, the exhibit contains numerous drawings, paintings and sketches by the artist. And these works serve to show that what Sutcliffe lacked as a bassist, he made up for with a paintbrush.

His bold abstracts convey a sense of timelessness and brooding. And his drawings capture a range of emotions. The bombardment of other rock artifacts is strong on the lower level where this exhibit is located, but it's worth the effort to glance briefly at Bono's and Madonna's stage outfits and spend a little more time with Sutcliffe's work.

When the 150,000 square-foot

Rock and Roll Hall of Fame and Museum opened in 1995, many dismissed it as a ruse. Won't having a museum devoted to a genre that's inherently rebellious signal its spiraling decent into the mainstream?

Well, that hasn't happened. The emergence of rock 'n' roll unites the boomer generation in the same way that World War II does for its predecessor. And let's face it, visiting the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame and Museum may not be as historically significant, but it sure is a lot more fun than seeing a Civil War battlefield. Any 3-year-old can tell you that.

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FOCUS ON WINE



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Babcock wines new to Michigan

Have you ever enjoyed wines from southern California? How about the Santa Barbara area? Too warm you say? Let's talk geography.

Most mountain ranges in California run north-south, but the mountain range that creates the Santa Ynez Valley, in Santa Barbara County, runs west to east from the Pacific Ocean. This means that the marine influence creates a cool climate at the western end. Vineyards further inland get gradually warmer.

Cool climate varieties such as pinot noir are favored at the western end of the Santa Ynez Valley, while the eastern end is warm enough to grow Bordeaux varieties. All of the preceding is important because we'd like to introduce you to the wines of Babcock Winery and Vineyards, made in Santa Barbara and new to Michigan.

Bryan Babcock uses the myriad climates and exposures of the Santa Ynez Valley to produce the grapes needed to make great wines. He describes what he does for each.

The 2000 Babcock Eleven Oaks Sauvignon Blanc \$22.50 is an assertive style without being aggressively grassy. It is a bright, refreshing summer white with a mineral note that is quite unique and pleasant. A complex glass of white wine.

Wine Picks
Readers requested more red wines to match grilled salmon, tuna, swordfish and others with firm flesh. First up is pinot noir.

- **Dynamite 1999 Archery Summit Arcus Estate Pinot Noir** \$75. Expensive, yes, but savor it don't gulp it. Share it among four wine lover friends. If you can't spring for our first suggestion, go for a great second.
- **1999 Archery Summit Oregon Premier Cuvee Pinot Noir** \$42. Not as full as Arcus, but tusciously decadent.
- **Best pinot noir** tests under \$20.
- **1998 Buena Vista Cameros** \$19 and **1999 Rodney Strong Russian River Valley** \$18.
- **Other than pinot noir** 1998 **Foppiano Petite Sirah**, Sonoma County \$20 makes a great grilled fish pairing as does **1997 Marques de Caceres Rioja Crianza** \$12 from Spain.

Babcock said that the 2000 growing season provided consistent ripening in both the warmer end of the Santa Ynez Valley as well as the cool, ocean-influenced end. Three vineyards provided the grapes. One gives green apple and citrus notes, another contributes mango/guava and the cool, estate vineyard offers assertive lemongrass/gooseberry and a mineral component.

The 2000 Babcock Chardonnay \$17 has the mineral note of a fine Meursault Burgundy with pear and citrus. The toasted oak component comes from 20 percent new

French oak. Babcock said that some of the fruit came from a location, not open to the ocean and therefore slightly warmer. These grapes produced effusive tropical characteristics, while the fruit from another warm, eastern vineyard gave flower petal and citrus notes. A vineyard nearer the ocean contributed delicious apple aromas and flavors while the estate vineyard yielded spice, citrus, mineral notes and crisp acid.

The 1999 Babcock Grand Cuvee Chardonnay Estate Grown \$25 is a sensationally seamless wine with incredible balance. All elements are in harmony.

"With all of the great chardonnays in the market today," Babcock emphasized, "we need great farming, great winemaking, and a great vintage to compete. We practice an integrated method of determining what the vines need and respond to those needs as quickly as possible. This means more effort and the financial risk is greater, but it is the only way to produce world class fruit."

The 1999 Babcock Eleven Oaks Sangiovese \$40 is a superb wine from a very difficult-to-grow variety. It took Babcock 15 minutes to illustrate to a grower how to prune a sangiovese vine for low yields. After he finished, the grower said, "there are 1,000 more

Please see WINE, D2

LOOKING AHEAD

What to watch for in Taste next week

- Simplify your eating
- 2 Unique



From the garden to the kitchen, there's nothing as good as a sun-kissed tomato

tomato crop has the potential to be a good one, but added that cool weather in May and the hot, dry weather of July might translate into a crop that will arrive a little later than usual.

Tomatoes impact markets

Hannah Stevens, a horticultural agent for Michigan State University Extension Services, is in agreement. Stevens said that locally grown tomatoes are coming late, but coming nevertheless. Once they do, she said, area supermarkets will feel the pinch.

"It's the one garden crop that seriously impacts supermarket produce sections," Stevens said. "They taste so much better than what supermarkets carry that supermarkets don't even attempt to compete with them."

Stevens said the reason for the taste difference between store bought and locally produced tomatoes has to do with refrigeration.

Much of the produce available in supermarkets is cooled during shipment and temperatures below 50°F can ruin a tomato's rich flavor. Large commercial farms also pick tomatoes when they're green and let them ripen during shipping, Stevens said.

"Most home growers are smarter than that, though," Stevens said.

According to Stevens, the most common mistake home growers make is in picking their tomatoes too late.

"Believe it or not, a tomato can be picked when it shows its first blush of pink," said Stevens, who instructs growers to let the tomatoes ripen for a couple of days in a dark, warm area.

"They're going to be very tasty, and firmer," she said.

Selecting them

Tomato pickers should choose a firm, ripe tomato without blemishes and the tomato should give slightly to gentle palm pressure. They should be stored for only a day or two. Tomatoes should not be refrigerated or set in the sun.

Kathy Fuslier of the Fuslier Family Farm in Manchester is already selling fresh tomatoes grown across two acres of her farm at area farmer's markets.

She said the tomato crop usually comes in around the Fourth of July, but that the lack of rain this year led to a later crop than usual.

The Fusliers grow the Sunstar and Sunrise varieties of large, round tomatoes, and pick them when they're orange to prevent damage in handling.

"We pick every day and almost everything we don't sell, we pitch," Fuslier said.

Fuslier said that all in all, this year's crop is a good one.

BY MIKE MURPHY
SPECIAL WRITER

Whether you say to-may-to or to-mah-to makes little difference. Fact is, millions of the freshest of those tasty summer favorites will be rolling into area farmers markets and produce departments and onto kitchen tables in the coming weeks.

What to do with them doesn't take much imagination. You can throw them in salads or drop them in sauces. Slice 'em and dice 'em for now, or freeze 'em or can 'em for later.

Or, salt shaker in hand, you can take the deep plunge and bite into a whole one.

They taste good and they're good for you. A list of famous tomato lovers would roll off these pages. A couple though, are notable: Thomas Jefferson and Chilean poet Pablo Neruda, whose "Ode to the Tomato" includes these delicious lines of verse:

*the tomato,
star of earth, recurrent
and fertile
star,
displays
its canals,
its remarkable amplitude and abundance,
no pit,
no husk,
no leaves or thorns,
the tomato offers
its gift
of fiery color
and cool completeness*

Now the most widely grown "fruit" or "vegetable" in the United States, the tomato took awhile to catch on in the United States and Europe.

Packed with vitamins

The "love apple," as the tomato came to be known to Europeans first introduced to the productive plant by the Incas of South America, was once thought to be poisonous because of its membership in the nightshade family of plants.

Now, of course, most of us know that's not the case. To the contrary, tomatoes are packed with Vitamin C, fiber and Vitamin A in the form of health promoting beta-carotene.

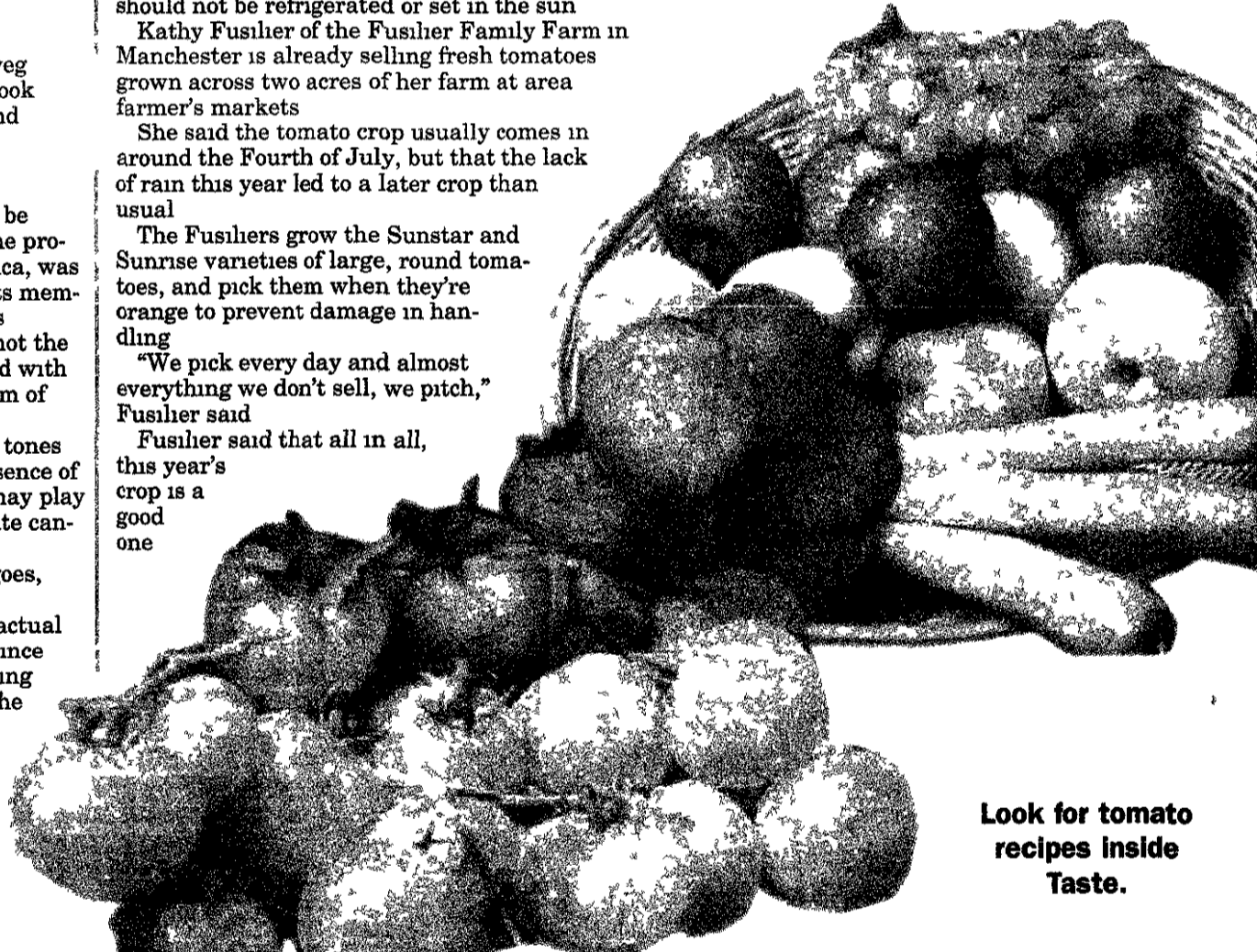
Of special interest to men, the deep red tones of the tomato are an indication of the presence of lycopene, which medical experts believe may play a role in fighting cancer, especially prostate cancer.

As far as the fruit or vegetable debate goes, though, it depends who you talk to.

The Internet Shrine to the Tomato, an actual Web site, argues that tomatoes are fruit since they represent the maturation of a flowering plant and contain seeds. But they're not the only ones with a say in the matter.

"We consider it a vegetable," said Dave Smith, executive director of the Michigan Vegetable Council. "Some people consider it a fruit because the edible part is the fruit of the plant. That's a good coffee shop argument, I guess."

Smith said that this year's Michigan



Look for tomato recipes inside Taste.

Please see TOMATOES, D2

Business is booming for organic growers

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Glickman announced national standards for the production, handling, and processing of organically grown agricultural products, making them the strongest, most comprehensive standards in the world.

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Meeting standards

Organic farms must meet the following standards. All products labeled organic must originate from farms or handling operations certified by a state or private agency accredited by the U.S. Department of Agriculture, except farms that sell less than \$5,000 worth per year of organic agricultural products. They cannot use genetic engineering methods, irradiation or sewage sludge for fertilization to be classified as "organic."

What are the health benefits of eating organic foods? Kim Lifton of Huntington Woods doesn't eat organic foods exclusively. "But I started adding fresher foods - organic, flax seed meal,

Organic farms... cannot use genetic engineering methods, irradiation or sewage sludge for fertilization to be classified as "organic."

kashi cereal, granola - to my diet in May," Lifton said. "I did so because I felt sick from all of the processed foods in my diet. I had been eating processed cereal, breads that were not whole-wheat, artificial sweeteners, canned fruits and frozen veggies." She finally consulted with a registered dietitian.

"All she had to say was time to eat organic, and she knew I would listen," Lifton said.

Today, Lifton is down 10 pounds from eating healthier foods. Although everything she eats is not organic, her choices are much healthier, including whole grains and lots of fresh vegetables. "I feel like I am 10 years younger, feel very good about my self,

and I have a lot of added energy," Lifton said.

Where to buy

Where can you purchase organic foods? Surprisingly, many full-service grocery stores are carrying a wide-variety of organic foods along with specialty grocery stores and health food stores. Some neighborhoods organize "co-ops" to purchase organic foods, therefore saving money through a buying group which delivers right to your doorstep.

Is "natural" food the same as "organic"? Just because something is natural does not mean it's organic. Natural could mean that a fruit drink is made from fruit, but that still doesn't mean that the drink is made from fruit grown on an organic farm. The term is used very loosely.

Beverly Price is a registered dietitian and exercise physiologist. Look for her column in the first Sunday of each month in Taste. See recipes inside.

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Wine *from page D1*

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Tomatoes *from page D1*

The 20-by-20-foot garden plots at Greenmead are relatively large in relation to the normal backyard garden and the pungent smell of the tomato plant permeates the air.

Doda Simstaj of Novi tends about 100 tomato plants in his garden. For the most part, he grows the large Big Boy and Beefsteak varieties, but he's already harvesting grape and cherry tomatoes, which he also includes in his garden.

Simstaj said he grows all his plants from seeds that he culls from previous harvests.

"They're going to ripen in a minute," Simstaj said.

He said that he has no problem getting rid of his crop. He cans a quite a few of his tomatoes and he sees a lot of familiar faces come harvest time.

"I have a lot of relatives and they all come and visit me around this time for tomatoes. We find out we're related, Simstaj said.

Maria Pasqualone of Farmington Hills has about 45 tomato plants, many of them the pear-shaped, Italian varieties.

Her plants are tied to stakes set up in a teepee-like structure and are about 6 feet tall. She said last year that too much rain made for a bad crop, but this year should be different.

"This year looks good," Pasqualone said. "They're not ripened yet, but once they start to ripen they should be OK."

Pasqualone doesn't even know anymore what varieties of tomatoes she's growing. Friends give her seeds and they end up in her garden. Once they come in, the tomatoes land on sandwiches, in salads and in spaghetti sauce.

"You name it I use tomatoes," Pasqualone said.

Gard Andresen of Northville is a lot more scientific when it comes to tomato growing. His garden contains a smorgasbord of tomatoes and he's well versed at naming them.

There's the Early Girl, Big Boy, Celebrity, Rutgers and Fantastico. And then there are the Roma types as well as four different types of cherry or grape tomatoes.

The reason he grows them might be the most important reason of all.

"For the fun of it," he said, "Everybody likes tomatoes, and the ones you grow yourself are so much better than the ones you buy in the store."

Mike Murphy is a Livonia resident and writes about food, theater and movies for the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers. He has two tomato plants in his backyard, but so far no ripe tomatoes.

See recipes on D3

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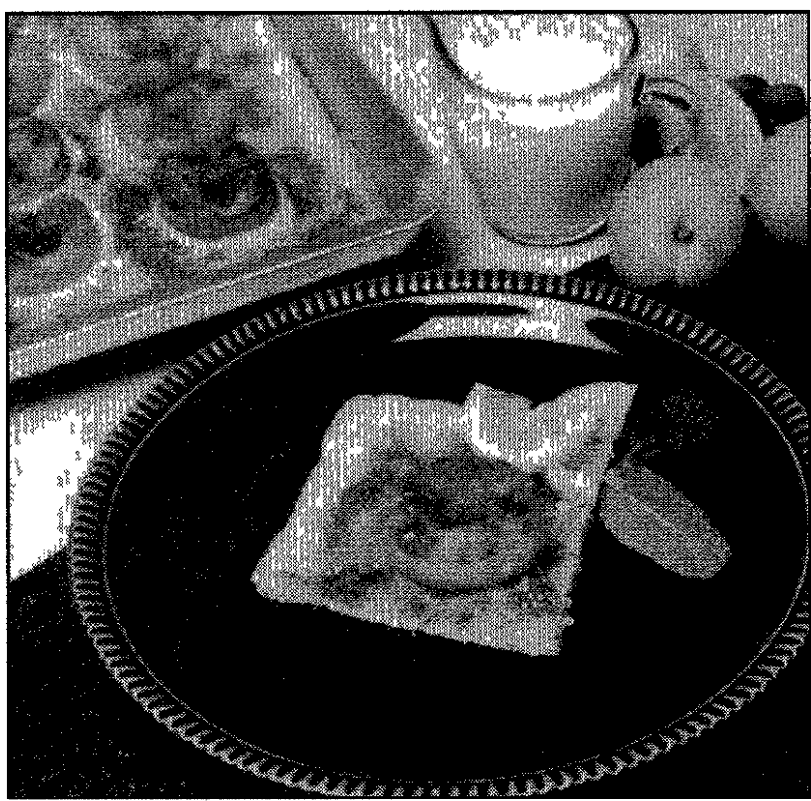
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Delight in summer produce with this apricot kuchen



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Sweet kuchen: This apricot kuchen, moist as pudding in the center, has a light, cake like crust. With their thin skins, apricots needn't be peeled first.

BY DANA JACOBI
SPECIAL WRITER

In these days of industrial agriculture, when luscious but fragile Blenheim and Royal apricots have been replaced at the supermarket by cardboard-dull, reliable Pattersons and firm Castlebrites, enjoying delicious apricots becomes rare.

Fortunately, a careful shopper can still enjoy them.

First, shop knowledgeably, selecting apricots showing no tinge of green, and offering at least some aroma. Store firm fruit in a brown paper bag until it feels soft and ripe, usually two to four days. Apricots ripened this way, particularly when poached or used in baking, yield rewarding results.

(For poaching, bring to a boil one cup of water with a half-cup of sugar and a vanilla bean. Add four halved fresh apricots and simmer gently 3 to 4 minutes. Leave the fruit in the syrup as it cools. Serve it warm or at room temperature. Any extra syrup can be used to flavor iced tea and lemonade.)

About 95 percent of the fresh apricots grown in the United

States now come from California. Every summer I feast on heavenly, scarlet-cheeked, velvet-skinned apricots grown in upstate New York. David Karp, a California-based fruit expert, says improved, commercial apricot strains are being developed, including sugar-sweet white apricots.

Kuchen, a casual, cobbler type of fruit-topped cake that is usually made with Italian plums, is delectable made with apricots. Kuchen means "baked good" in Yiddish and German, and there are probably as many versions as there are bakers from Alsace to Vienna. This one, moist as pudding in the center, has a light, cake-like crust. With their thin skins, apricots needn't be peeled first. Enjoy this kuchen even in winter, using fresh apricots from Chile.

SUMMER FRUIT KUCHEN

- Canola oil cooking spray
- 1 cup unbleached all purpose flour
- 1 cup cake flour
- 1/2 cup granulated sugar, plus 2 tablespoons

- 2 teaspoon baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 cup non fat milk
- 1 large egg
- 1/3 cup canola oil
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
- 2 pounds fresh apricots (or fresh plums or peaches with skins removed or canned Italian plums)
- 1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon
- 1/4 teaspoon ground nutmeg
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- 1/4 cup confectioners sugar for garnish (optional)

Set oven rack in middle. Preheat oven to 350° F. Generously coat jelly roll pan (15 1/2-by-10 1/2 inches) with cooking spray. Cut apricots in half (if using plums or peaches, cut into eighths).

In large bowl, combine flours, 1/2 cup sugar, baking powder and salt. In separate bowl, whisk milk with egg, oil and vanilla. Pour mixture into dry ingredients. Beat vigorously until batter is stiff and smooth about 1 minute.

Transfer batter to prepared pan and spread evenly. Reserving a 1-

inch border of batter, arrange fruit in rows, (skin side down for apricots), placing fruit close together to cover batter.

Combine remaining 2 tablespoons sugar and spices in small bowl. Sprinkle evenly over fruit. Drizzle lemon juice on top. Cover cake loosely with piece of baking parchment or foil.

Bake 15 minutes. Remove covering. Bake 20 minutes, until sides are brown and pick inserted in center comes out clean. Fruit should be cooked and topping bubbling. Remove from oven. Cool on rack until warm. Cut into 12 pieces. Serve warm or at room temperature, dusted with confectioners sugar, if desired. Makes 12 servings.

Nutritional information per serving: 211 calories, 7 g fat (less than 1 g saturated fat), 35 g carbohydrate, 4 g protein, 2 g dietary fiber, 196 mg sodium.

Dana Jacobi, writes for the American Institute for Cancer Research and is author of *The Joy of Soy*. He also creates recipes for the AICR.

Enjoy garden-fresh tomatoes in these recipes

This coarse textured salsa is more of a relish or Pico de Gallo. The ingredients can be finely diced or use a medium for chunky salsa. Serve with traditional tortilla chips or use as a side dish with grilled meat, squash cakes or anywhere you want a bright, tart, savory accompaniment.

about 2 cups

Adapted from the University of Illinois Extension Web site (<http://www.urbanext.uiuc.edu/veggies/tomato1.html>)

TOMATO SALAD

- 4 ripe tomatoes peeled and sliced
- 1 shallot minced
- 1 tablespoon chopped fresh tarragon
- 1 tablespoon chopped fresh chives
- 2 1/2 tablespoons olive oil
- 1 tablespoon fresh lemon juice
- salt and freshly ground pepper to taste

Place the tomatoes in a salad bowl. In a small bowl, whisk the remaining ingredients until emulsified, and pour over the tomatoes. Toss and serve.

Recipe from "The Best American Recipes 2000" by Fran McCullough and Suzanne Hamlin (Houghton Mifflin, 2000)

EAST STUFFED TOMATOES, ROMAN STYLE

- 2/3 cup long grain white rice

- 3 cups water
- salt
- 8 medium tomatoes (2 1/2 pounds), ripe but firm
- 2 medium garlic cloves, minced
- 3 tablespoons chopped fresh mint
- 3 tablespoons olive oil
- salt and freshly ground pepper
- 1 tablespoon tomato paste
- diluted with 1/2 cup water
- mint sprigs, for garnish (optional)

Preheat the oven to 400 degrees F. Boil the rice in a saucepan of boiling salted water for 10 minutes. Rinse with cold water and drain well.

Cut off a slice from the bottom (smooth) end of each tomato, cutting about one-fourth of the tomato, reserve slice as a "hat".

Remove pulp and seeds with a spoon. Finely chop removed pulp reserve. Sprinkle interior of tomatoes and cut side of hats lightly with salt.

Mix garlic with mint. Mix rice, garlic mixture, 2 1/2 tablespoons oil, 4 tablespoons chopped tomato puree, and salt and pepper to taste. Mix well.

Put tomato shells in an oiled baking dish. Fill with stuffing, mounding slightly, and cover with hats. Pour diluted tomato paste around tomatoes, sprinkle them with remaining oil.

Cover and bake 20 minutes. Uncover and bake, adding a few tablespoons water to pan if it becomes dry, for 10 to 20 more minutes or until tomatoes are tender. Serve hot or cold, garnish with mint sprigs.

Makes 8 side-dishes or 4 main-course servings. Recipe from "Faye Levy's International Vegetable Cookbook."

Got a Taste story idea? Submit it to Taste Editor Ken Abramczyk, Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150 or e-mail kabramczyk@e-homecomm.net

Want to can some tomatoes? Call MSU Extension Service

If it's been a while since you've canned tomatoes - you may want to call the Michigan State University Extension Service to get the latest canning information, says Sylvia Treitman, home economist.

Many varieties of tomatoes vary in acidity, so the U.S. Department of Agriculture recommends the addition of acid to insure a safe product.

For safety's sake add one of the following to all home canned tomatoes:

- 2 tablespoons bottled lemon juice* per quart,
- 1 tablespoon bottled lemon juice per pint,
- 1/2 teaspoon citric acid per quart, or

1/4 teaspoon citric acid per pint

(*Bottled lemon juice is recommended rather than "fresh" lemon juice because the acidity of bottled is standard. The acidity of fresh lemon juice can vary between lemons and may not produce a safe product.)

All home canned tomatoes need to be processed as well. The Michigan State University Extension Food and Nutrition Hotline can help you with canning updates.

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Head injury accidents can be prevented

An estimated one million children in this country sustain a traumatic brain injury each year. Every 21 seconds, a head injury occurs in the U.S. The majority of these are mild closed head injuries, also called concussions.

A concussion is a head injury in which the skull has not been broken. The brain can be injured from the inside by banging and bouncing against skull walls. Sudden movement within the skull can cause bruising, tiny tissue tears, swelling, and chemical changes. Very often, x-rays will not detect the damage. However, the impact on a child's functioning can be drastic.

It was previously thought that the head had to hit something for there to be a concussion-like injury. This myth has been proven wrong during recent years. A whiplash-like motion of the head back and forth can cause damage. A loss of consciousness is not necessary for the brain to be injured and this myth has been repeatedly disproven in research and clinical studies. Actually, any disruption in consciousness no matter how brief, such as mildly dazed, constitutes concussion. And repeated concussions can have a cumulative effect as often seen in boxing. Even more dramatically, it takes only three seconds to permanently damage a child's brain as in the so-called shaken baby syndrome.

Common after-effects of significant concussion injuries to children can include problems with attention and concentration with memory and learning, frustration, irritability and anxiety. These may not show up immediately after injury but may develop as weeks and months pass and chemical changes that take place inside the brain become more pronounced.

It can be a good idea to have a child who has experienced a head injury to be examined by a neuropsychologist. He would conduct tests that measure memory, intelligence, verbal and non-verbal reasoning, perception, motor skills and emotional functioning.

Then the neuropsychologist would consult with the school and might work in conjunction with a rehabilitation specialist to develop a treatment plan. Special education laws now include programs for traumatically brain injured children. Treatment could consist of individualized cognitive exercises, memory retraining, and psychological therapy for emotional trauma often acquired in accidents. After accidents from motor vehicle collisions, assaults, falls and sports-related concussions, there may also develop post-traumatic stress reactions, commonly seen after a sudden traumatic experience.

More resources than ever are now available for children, parents and teachers to learn about these conditions and ways to remedy the consequences of such injuries. In addition to the natural process of brain heal-



LEN MCCULLOCH

Breast-feeding

LaLeche League offers support for women who choose to nurse

BY DIANE GALE ANDREASSI
SPECIAL WRITER

When Julie Boyer Hanley's son was 10 months old she began noticing disapproving glances when she breast-fed him in public. That's when the Plymouth mom decided to attend her first LaLeche League of Plymouth-Canton meeting hoping to get words of advice and support from other women who felt the way she did.

"People's perceptions about breast-feeding start to change as your baby gets older. I found a lot of other women, like me, who nursed older children," said Boyer Hanley.

Her second son was born when her first son was 21 months old and she managed to exclusively breast-feed both. The challenge took on more hurdles, because she had to pump her milk so her children could be fed by someone else while she worked part-time as a nurse.

A lot of people don't realize that mothers can nurse during pregnancy or that they can nurse two, different aged children, at the same time, said Boyer Hanley who stopped nursing her first son shortly after his third birthday.

Her second child is still nursing. She was comforted to know that the American Academy of Pediatrics suggests that mothers nurse for at least one year and the World Health Organization recommends that mothers nurse for at least two years. One of the best outcomes of LaLeche meetings, Boyer Hanley said, is that women can listen to questions they might not think to ask.

"When it happens to them, they can say, 'I remember that,'" she said adding that a lot of women stop breast-feeding earlier than they want to, because they don't have the support or advice they need to keep going. Issues of where, when and how to breast feed always come up.

A lot of people who nurse feel like they can't do it in public or are uncomfortable," Boyer Hanley said. "Which I think is a shame. You shouldn't have to feel like you have to hide to do it."

It's amazing that actresses can display their breasts in a transparent gown at the Academy Awards, she said, but breast-feeding mothers get snide remarks.

"I get dirty looks and people say, 'He's a little old for that,'" she said. But, public reactions aren't all negative. "I've also had a lot of encouraging comments," Boyer Hanley said. "Breast-feeding is a very natural thing we do, and it's also a learned experience. If you don't have someone to guide you it can be difficult."

Support system

LaLeche League of Plymouth-Canton has about 40 members who meet monthly. Each month there is a topic of discussion, however, the first priority is to answer mothers' questions.

"There are times that we don't get to our planned topic," explained Stephanie Socha, a LaLeche League leader for the Plymouth-Canton group. "They not only hear from the leaders, but from other mothers who have gone through the same thing."

The pregnant mother of three said she probably wouldn't have nursed her children if she hadn't gone to a LaLeche meeting. She lists the benefits of breast milk like she was reading from a nutrition chart on the cereal box. "Human milk contains all the nutrients your newborn needs and is more easily digested than any other food," Socha said adding that the temperature is always right.

"Superior nutrition is only one of the advantages you and your baby gain from breast-feeding," she added. "Loving substances that are unique to your milk inhibit the growth of harmful bacteria and viruses in his still maturing system. One study shows that premature infants who had been given human milk scored significantly higher on IQ tests at 7½ and 8½ years of age than children who had received formula."

Breast-feeding also encourages a normal weight gain, which is good insurance against a future tendency toward obesity, she said adding that breast milk is also known to be a good safeguard against allergies.

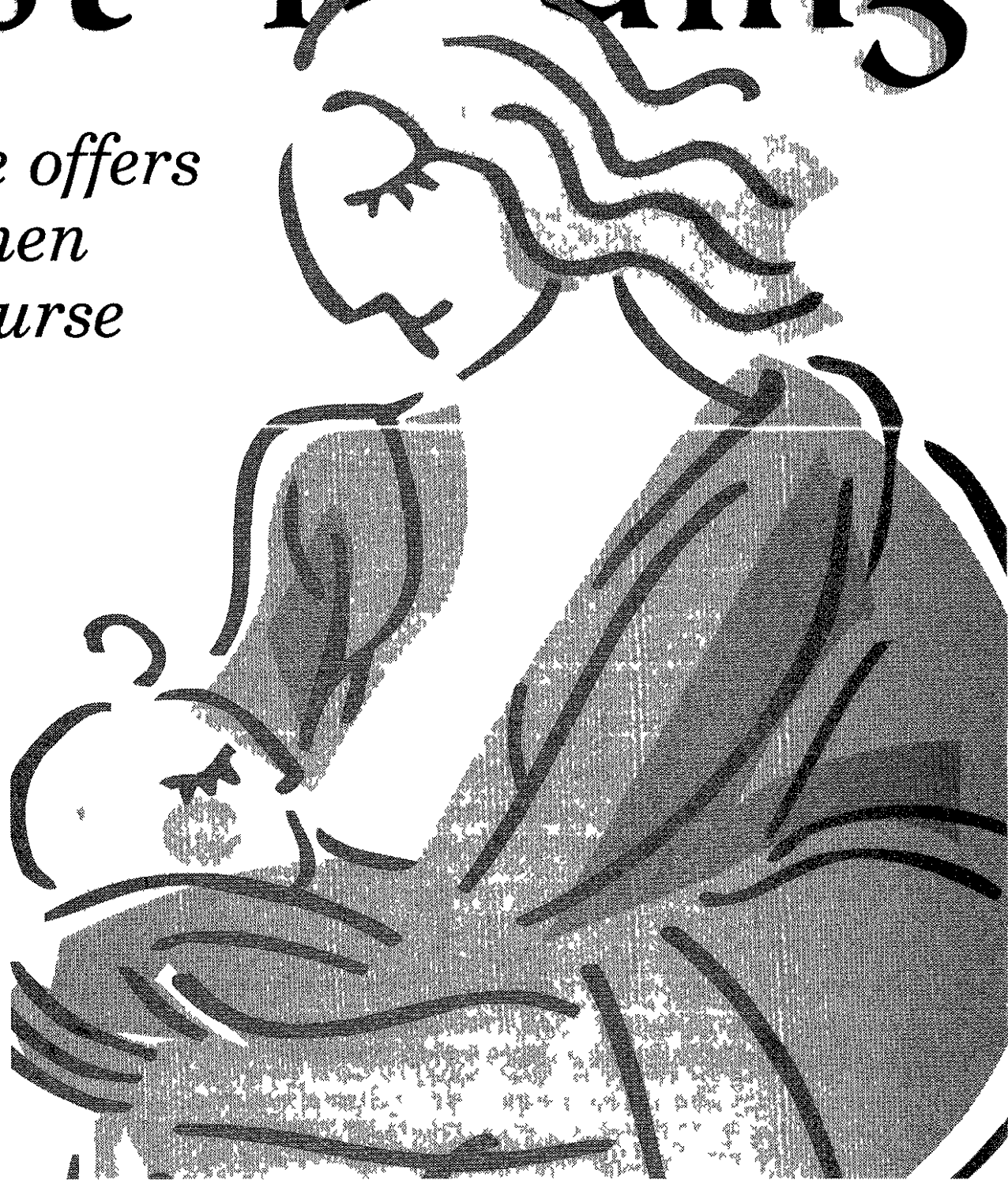
"The child reaps the benefits for as long as they're breast-feeding," Socha said. "The milk doesn't go bad after a year. If you are uncomfortable breast-feeding in public, there are discrete ways to breast-feed. I went to craft shows and parks without anyone knowing I was breast-feeding."

There's a litany of rewards for the breast-feeding mom, too. After delivery, for instance, breast-feeding causes the uterus to contract and reduces the flow of blood. It also results in the uterus getting back in shape more quickly.

Numerous benefits

Aside from saving time and money that goes into feeding babies formula, breast-feeding uses up extra calories for the mom. The breast-feeding mother's metabolism changes, which means most mothers can lose weight gradually without dieting.

Breast-feeding also protects the mother from cer-



■ 'I get dirty looks and people say, 'He's a little old for that. But, public reactions aren't all negative. I've also had a lot of encouraging comments. Breast-feeding is a very naturally thing we do, and it's also a learned experience. If you don't have someone to guide you it can be difficult.'

Julie Boyer Hanley
— Plymouth resident

11th Annual World Walk for Breast-feeding

Area women involved with LaLeche League of Plymouth-Canton will be joined by moms in countries across the globe during the 11th Annual World Walk for Breast-feeding.

• The local group invites the public to attend a fund raiser 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Saturday, Aug. 11, in Pavilion South 1 at Heritage Park in Canton.

They ask that participants bring their own picnic lunches and take part in a one-mile symbolic walk through the park. There will be children's games, face-painting, door prizes and contests for the best stroller and sign decorations.

Walkers will also collect money from sponsors and prizes will go to the people with the most support and the most money collected.

Everyone is welcome and there is no charge. The world walk for breast-feeding is LaLeche League's biggest fund-raising effort. While LaLeche League services are free, money goes to run a toll free hot line that mothers can call for emergency questions and books for lending libraries, as well as leader training and seminars.

Valuable resource

LaLeche League philosophies and breast-feeding tips are outlined in the book, "Womanly Art of Breast-feeding," which is produced by LaLeche League International. It is available at LaLeche lending libraries and area bookstores.

LaLeche International is a non-profit, non-sectarian organization founded to provide information and encouragement mainly through personal help to mothers. Call (734) 420-8960 or (734) 981-1381 for more information about LaLeche League of Plymouth-Canton meetings times and locations.

To contact the Detroit-area LaLeche League call (313) 438-1015.

Or, visit their Web site www.laleche-leagueinternational.org



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We want your health news

There are several ways you can reach the Observer Health & Fitness staff. The Sunday section provides numerous venues for you to offer newsworthy information including Medical Databook (upcoming calendar events), Medical Newsmakers (appointments/new hires in the medical field), and Medical Briefs (medical advances, short news items from hospitals, physicians, companies).

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MEDICAL DATEBOOK

THUR, AUG. 8

STORE OF DREAMS
Wayne RESA's "Store of Dreams," open throughout the month of August, will focus on "Growing Healthy Children" from Aug 2-8 Free interactive activities and presentations will include nutrition demonstrations and screenings from the Wayne County Health Dept Laurel Park Place, 37700 Six Mile, Livonia Monday through Saturday from 10 a m to 7 p m and Sunday noon to 5 p m

MENOPAUSE
The Menopause Support Group will meet 7-9 p m at St Mary Mercy Hospital in Livonia, West Addition B Join other women and share concerns, feelings and experiences about menopause, as well as other mid-life and health issues Free Call (734) 655-1100 or (800) 494-1615

DIABETIC HEART CARE
The Diabetes Support Group at St Mary Mercy Hospital will host a discussion, "Take it to Heart," 7-8 30 p m in the hospital's auditorium Learn what diabetics need to know about preventing cardiovascular complications Call (734) 655-8940

BMW FUNDRAISER
Drive a BMW and raise money for cancer research The Auto-Strasse dealership on Auto Mall Drive off Jackson Road in Ann Arbor will present "The Ultimate Drive" 10 a m to 6 p m For every mile test driven, BMW will donate \$1 to the Susan G Komen Breast Cancer Foundation, which supports local cancer research at the U-M Comprehensive Cancer Center Call (877) 4-A-DRIVE

THURS, AUG. 9

WALK-IN PHYSICALS
Student school and sports physicals/immunizations will be offered every Thursday through August (Aug 9, 16, 23 and 30) from 8-11 a m and 1-4 30 p m at Oakwood Healthcare Center - Westland (corner of Palmer and Merriman roads) First child, \$30, second child, \$15, cash or check only (no insurance accepted) Call (734) 727-1000 All students must be accompanied by a parent, and should bring their shot record with them The tetanus vaccine is not available

STORE OF DREAMS
Wayne RESA's "Store of Dreams" open throughout the month of August, will focus on back to school preparation from Aug 9-15 Free interactive activities and presentations will consist of school bus safety information, healthy lunch tips and fingerprinting for children 0-8 Laurel Park Place, 37700 Six Mile, Livonia Monday through Saturday from 10 a m to 7 p m and Sunday noon to 5 p m

TUES, AUG. 14

POSTPARTUM SUPPORT
The Mother-Baby Postpartum Support Group at St Mary Mercy Hospital, Livonia, will meet 10-11 a m in West Addition B A certified lactation specialist will discuss the post-partum period of adjustment Call the Marian Women's Center at (734) 655-1100

GRIEF RECOVERY
Hospice of Washtenaw will present a five-week Grief Recovery Series beginning Tues, July 17 Each session will be held 7-8 30 p m at the Senior Health Building on the campus of St Joseph Mercy Hospital, 5361 McAuley Drive, Ypsilanti Registration required Call (734) 327-3409

WED, AUG. 15

STOP SMOKING
Providence Medical Center-Livonia Mission Health Medical Center, 37595 Seven Mile Road (at Newburgh), Livonia, will host a Smoking Cessation program 6 30-8 30 p m One-time fee of \$59 includes hypnotic session, cassette tape, booklet and unlimited free repetitions of the seminar if needed Call (877) 345-5500

BASIC LIFE SUPPORT
St Mary Mercy Hospital in Livonia will offer a two-day Basic Life Support Traning Class designed for health care providers The course provides an opportunity to build or refine life-saving skills to aid adults, children and infants during cardiac and choking emergencies CPR methods and the proper use of automated external defibrillators (AEDs) will be addressed The training will be provided on Wednesday, Aug 15 and Thursday, Aug 16 from 6-10 p m in the hospital auditorium The fee is \$50 per person and advance registration is required Call (734) 655-8940 or (800) 494-1650 (for out of town callers)

MON, AUG. 20

WEIGHT CONTROL
Learn to control overeating, bingeing, snacking and emotion eating by attending the Wellness Seminar for weight control hosted by Providence Medical Center-Livonia Mission Health Medical Center, 37595 Seven Mile Road (at Newburgh), Livonia One-time fee of \$59 includes hypnotic session, cassette tape, booklet and unlimited free repetitions of the seminar if needed Call (877) 345-5500

WED, AUG. 22

HOLISTIC CARDIOLOGY
Dr Kirk Lamen will speak at Unity of Livonia (28630 Five Mile) at 7 p m A board certified cardiologist, he uses a holistic

approach to healing Call (734) 421-1760

WED, AUG. 29

COMPLEMENTARY CARE
Oakwood Healthcare System Cancer Center and Dr Clinton Greenstone, director of Oakwood's Complementary and Alternative Medicine Center, will present "Complementary Medicine in Cancer Care" 6-7 30 p m at Oakwood Hospital & Medical Center - Dearborn, Cancer Center Conference Room Greenstone will discuss complementary therapies in treating the mind, body and spirit of the cancer patient Free Pre-registration by calling (800) 543-WELL

WED, SEPT. 5

MENOPAUSE SUPPORT
The Menopause Support Group of St Mary Mercy Hospital will meet from 7-9 p m Sept 5 and Oct 9 to discuss concerns, feelings and experiences about mid-life health issues

THUR, SEPT. 6

INFANT CARE CLASSES
St Mary Mercy Hospital will offer a two-part class designed for parents and caregivers of newborns Classes will include "Getting to know your newborn" on Sept 6, and "Caring for the sick infant" on Sept 13 Both classes will be held from 7-9 p m in West addition "A" The fee is \$18 per class or \$35 for both classes Pre-registration is required Call (734) 655-1100 for more information

TUE, SEPT. 11

BREAST CANCER
The Breast Cancer Support Group of St Mary Mercy Hospital will meet from 7-9 p m Sept 11 and Oct 9 to help survivors address topics and concerns relating to breast cancer

MOTHER-BABY POSTPARTUM
The Mother-Baby Postpartum Support Group of St Mary Mercy Hospital will meet from 10-11 a m with a lactation specialty to talk about the post-partum period of adjustment Infants welcome

WED, SEPT. 12

ARTHRITIS
St Mary Mercy Hospital will present the Arthritis Foundation of Michigan's "Arthritis Self-help Course" during a series of three classes to meet on Wednesdays, September 12th, 19th, and 26th Classes meet from 1-3 p m in the hospital's Pavilion Conference Room A The seminar costs \$20 per person plus \$5 for a spouse, family member or a friend to attend with the registered participant Pre-register by calling (734) 655-8940

Lowe's, YMCA sponsor safety program

Rover, the home safety hound, is opening the doors to Lowe's on his "Great Safety Adventure"

In his giant house children can walk through an interactive exhibit to learn how to spot and prevent dangerous safety hazards in and around the home This "field trip on wheels" is rolling into the Detroit area from Aug 17-26, visiting Detroit area YMCAs and Detroit Lowe's stores

Complete with a 20-foot entranceway, living room, kitchen, bathroom, bedroom and backyard, Lowe's Great Safety Adventure educates children about how to prevent common household injuries The tour focuses on four primary hazards fire, poisons, choking and falls The exhibit also includes animated productions and hazards that magically disappear when children yell Rover's safety battle cry, 'Code Red Rover,

grownup come over!' For a preview and virtual tour of the Great Safety Adventure, visit loweshomesafety.org

All the events are free and open to the public 7 30 a m to 6 p m Thursday, Aug 23 at the YMCA in Livonia (14255 Stark Road) or Lowe's Home Improvement Warehouse (6555 Newburgh Road, Westland) 10 a m to 4 p m Saturday and Sunday, Aug 25-26

Hands-on lessons

Rover, the home safety hound, guides children through Lowe's Great Safety Adventure The exhibit is sponsored by Lowe's Home Safety Council, a non-profit organization founded in 1993 with the vision of creating safer American homes

Each year, 13 million children ages 14 and younger - 1 out of 4 - are injured seriously enough to require medical attention In

FREE EVENTS

other words, more children are affected by home injuries than by all childhood diseases combined Lowe's Home Improvement Warehouse and Lowe's Home Safety Council created the Great Safety Adventure to help decrease the number of children affected by household injuries - 90 percent of these injuries are preventable

Children, dubbed as safety rangers, are given special flash lights to help them identify various hazards in Rover's home Once a hazard is located, safety rangers call out, 'Code Red Rover, grownup come over' and the hazards magically disappear Children also reenact an actual emergency fire escape when Rover's bedroom fills with simulated smoke

MEDICAL NEWSMAKERS

Visiting Nurse

Visiting Nurse Association of Southeast Michigan has named **Mollie Keen-Fritz** of Redford the first recipient of the 2001 Alfred I and Sandra M Sherman Award The award recognizes the personal excellence of home health aides as paraprofessionals in the home-care industry

Keen-Fritz has worked as a VNA home health aid for six years She holds an associate degree in nursing and has expanded her skills through numerous company-sponsored inservices Her award is based on patient satisfaction endorsements and recommendations from clinical managers and peers



Honor: Dr. Ernest Chiodo (l-r), VNA associate medical director; Mollie Keen-Fritz, VNA home health aide honoree; Sandra Sherman, VNA board member; Kathleen J. Holycross, president and CEO of VNA, Inc, and Dr Alfred Sherman

County health care director

Wayne County Executive Edward H McNamara has named **Joyce Brown-Williams** of Canton the new director of Wayne County Health and Community Services' Patient Care Management System She will be responsible for various programs including PlusCare, which provides indigent health coverage, Health-Choice, a health care program for small businesses, and County Card, Wayne County's new senior discount prescription drug program



Brown-Williams

Brown-Williams has a B S degree from Western Michigan University and is currently enrolled in an MBA program at Davenport University in Dearborn She also serves on the Canton Human Relations Commission

Top pharmacist

Mark Isopi of Livonia, a clinical drug specialist at Henry Ford Hospital and an adjunct instructor of pharmacy practice at Wayne State University, has been named a Fellow of the American Society of Health-System Pharmacists

The award recognizes excellence in pharmacy

practice, including contributing to publications and research The American Society of Health-System Pharmacists is a 30,000-member national professional association that represents pharmacists who practice in a variety of medical organizations

Orthopedic position

Dr. Patricia A. Kolowich of Northville, an orthopedic surgeon at Henry Ford Hospital, has been elected the first woman president of the Michigan Orthopedic Society She is a senior staff physician in the Department of Orthopedic and Sports Medicine at Henry Ford Hospital She also serves as a team physician for the Detroit Red Wings

As president of the Michigan Orthopedic Society, Kolowich will oversee the 450-member association's educational efforts to train physicians and residents in the latest orthopedic technology

Media recognition

Dr. Veronica T. Mallet, a subspecialist in urogynecology at Oakwood Healthcare System, has been named one of the nation's leading physicians by *Black Enterprise* magazine Since joining Oakwood in 1999, she has been appointed director of Oakwood Hospital & Medical Center - Dearborn's OB/GYN educational programs Earl Graves, publisher of *Black Enterprise*, said Mallet's story of achievement "is reflective of our African-American heritage, and an inspiration to many a great legacy for future doctors and other professionals"

Internal Medicine

Dr. Shari R. Pierce, a board-certified internal medicine physician, has joined the medical staff at Botsford General Hospital Pierce has a special interest in women's health issues and serves her patients as their primary care physician

A graduate of Nova Southeastern University College of Osteopathic Medicine in Fort Lauderdale, Florida, Pierce completed her clinical post graduate training at Botsford Pierce is a member of the American Osteopathic Association and the American College of Osteopathic Internists

Pierce sees patients at Midwest Internal Medicine Associates located at 20317 Farmington Road in Livonia

Ophthalmologist

Dr. Elliot Fisher has joined the staff of Henry Ford Eye Care Services He practices at Henry Ford Medical Center - Livonia, and at the Henry Ford OptimEyes Super Vision Center in Westland Fisher specializes in eye surgeries, including corneal transplantation, cataract removal and laser vision correction Fisher comes to Henry Ford from the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey where he served as associate director of Cornea, External Disease and Refractive Surgery

He received his medical degree from the Albert Einstein College of Medicine in the Bronx, New York He served as an intern at Staten Island University hospital, as resident and chief resident at Long Island Jewish Medical Center, and as a fellow in the Corneal and External Disease Division of the Mount Sinai-New York University Medical Center

Injuries from page D4

ing, the likelihood of recovery or adjustment to closed head injuries can be increased by working with rehabilitation specialists

We need to devote attention to prevention It's estimated that 90 percent of closed head injuries and concussions could be prevented if people took more

precautions This means consistently using seat belts, protective helmets in sports, while riding bikes, scooters and roller blades Additional prevention to keep in mind is to firmly anchor climbing gymnasium equipment and to know the depth of water before diving into pools In the final analysis the greatest tool

we have against traumatic brain injury is prevention

Leonard McCulloch is a certified brain injury specialist and board certified in trauma He is on staff at Broe Rehabilitation Services in Farmington Hills He can be reached at (248) 474 2763

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Likely you are aware of the march of science and technology in medicine The last ten years have brought undreamed of changes such as monoclonal antibodies, del neat on of defects in individual genes, and the use of lasers for surgical incisions

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The medical community agrees and has set down new standards for medical competency In the past doctors sat for examinations to determine that they had the knowledge needed to call themselves practitioners Once passing that examination a doctor could consider himself board certified for life Beginning in 1985 the subspecialties of medicine abandoned that concept and granted board certified status for only a limited time

The subspecialties reasoned that changes in medical care were occurring so fast that physicians would need to take an examination periodically to confirm that their knowledge was up to date I have just completed recertification in rheumatology and can state that in my field the examination was thorough far and focused on important developments in patient care

Of course passing a test does not make one a good physician However having a knowledge base that the examination requires is necessary to practice to the levels made possible by the advances of science

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BUSINESS CALENDAR

TUE, AUG. 14

PRE-BUSINESS WORKSHOP
Have you ever wanted to start your own business? SCORE -- the Service Corps of Retired Executives is hosting a pre-business workshop Tuesday, Aug. 14, from 8:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Topics include: Analyzing opportunities, money and finance options, business planning and information sources. The workshop location is One Stop Capital Shop, 2051 Rosa Parks Blvd., Detroit. Fee for the workshop is \$40. To register, call SCORE at (313) 226-7947.

THUR, AUG. 16

BUSINESS PLAN WORKSHOP
A business plan workshop for small businesses is being offered by SCORE -- the Service Corps of Retired Executives. Topics include: Planning process overview, marketing and management questions, financial statements, examples of business plans and sources of help. The workshop location is One Stop Capital Shop, 2051 Rosa Parks Blvd., Detroit, and is scheduled from 8:45 a.m. to 12 p.m. Cost for the workshop is \$40 in advance, \$50 at the door. For more information, call SCORE at (313) 226-7947.

SAT, AUG. 18

SMALL BUSINESS WORKSHOP

The Wayne State University School of Business Administration will host a 2-hour free workshop, in Dearborn, entitled "How to Start or Run a Small Business." The seminar will be held Saturday Aug. 18, at the Troy Marriott Hotel, 1-75 & Big Beaver Rd., at 9:30 a.m.

The workshop will cover such items as the 10 "hottest" businesses for 2001, how to slash hundreds off your taxes, why 90% of business opportunities are a rip-off, the 20 biggest pitfalls in starting and running a small business, how to price your product or service, the secret of making money on the Internet, and how to start with very little cash. The free workshop is open to the public. No reservations are necessary. Wayne State University has presented these "shirtsleeve" workshops for 20 years, and has helped thousands of individuals transform their ideas into growing businesses. This workshop will include a free work book and all the latest tax law changes.

AUG. 28-30

NAFTA CONFERENCE
To help suppliers tackle the legalities of the North American Free Trade Agreement, the Automotive Industry Action Group will host five sessions on customs and regulatory reporting at its annual AUTO-TECH

Conference & Exhibition at Cobo Center in Detroit. Subjects include: How to develop NAFTA-related policies and procedures for your business, Record keeping requirements to meet U.S. Customs regulations, and Mexican customs updates. In addition, the AIAG will host a Customs Town Hall Meeting with top-level executives from the U.S. Customs Department 1-4 p.m. Monday, Aug. 27 at Cobo Center. For AUTO-TECH registration and conference information, contact the AIAG at (248) 358-3570. Those interested in exhibiting at the conference should call (248) 358-9764.

OCT. 25-26

SOLUTIONS FOR MFG.
The IT Executive Forum 2001 is an one and a half day education and networking program for senior OEM and supplier executives. The forum provides insight into IT business planning, investment strategies, and case studies on current IT application and supplier collaboration efforts. The forum will be held at The Dearborn Inn, Dearborn, Mich., and is managed by the Society of Manufacturing Engineers. For more information contact Heather Boylan of SME at (313) 271-1500, Ext. 2221, or by e-mail at boylhea@sme.org.

BUSINESS NEWSMAKERS

■ Ewa Gala, a Livonia resident, is among the top thirteen travel agents honored by AAA Michigan for outstanding sales achievements in 2000. She works in the Travel Reservations Center in AAA Michigan's Dearborn headquarters. She has earned the Accredited Cruise Counselor designation from the Cruise Lines Industry Association, by taking cruises on two ships and conducting inspections of 10 more.

Among the other honorees were Renee Wheat and Nancy Degroat who work at AAA Michigan's Livonia office.



Gala, (left to right) DeGroat and Wheat.

New associate

■ Jennifer L. Sabourin has joined the Detroit office of the law firm of Miller, Canfield, Paddock and Stone P.L.C. as an associate in the Labor and Employment Department.

Prior to joining the firm she was an attorney with Joseph M. Xuereb, P.C. of Dearborn. A Livonia resident, Sabourin received her law degree from Wayne State University Law School, and her undergraduate degree from the University of Michigan - Dearborn.

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Sabourin

BUSINESS MARKETPLACE

Contractor of the Year

LOC Performance of Plymouth, a maker of vehicular components primarily for tanks and large trucks, earned Contractor of the Year designation from the Schoolcraft College Pro-

urement Technical Assistance Center. The award goes to a company that has a long and successful record of government contracting. "Schoolcraft College has been critical for us," said Rodger Wojcek, LOC vice president. "It provided us with sup-

port, information, specifications and price history reports. We attended seminars there and industry meetings with government personnel and small businessmen. It is an invaluable resource."

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New sub going up west of Ann Arbor

Westridge in Dexter may seem distant

But it took just 30 minutes during a recent Monday afternoon from entering M-14 at Sheldon Road in Plymouth to get to the detached condominium development 26 miles away just west of Ann Arbor

(Exit 167 off I-94, take Baker Road north until it dead-ends in town, then go west under bridge to Westridge)

"We have two different communities within one, two different markets, really," said John Shekerjian, president of JR Homes and the more widely known John Richards Homes, a builder of custom, upper-end houses

"It appeals to a wider a little broader market, definitely," he said

The Preserve, Park

Four floor plans, all less than 2,000 square feet (less optional upgrades), are available in The Preserve section of Westridge

They range in price from \$188,900 for a 1,619-square-foot two story with three bedrooms and 2-11/2 baths to \$230,900 for a story-and-a-half of 1,919 square feet with three bedrooms and 2-1/2 baths

Five plans, all more than 2,000 square feet, are available in The Park section of Westridge

They range in price from \$245,900 for a two story of 2,165 square feet with three bedrooms and 2-1/2 baths to \$293,900 for a 2,832-square-foot two story with four bedrooms and 2 1/2 baths

A fireplace is standard in The Park, a \$2,900 upgrade in The Preserve A separate tub and shower in the master and first-floor laundry are standard at homes in The Park

All homes at Westridge include a two-car garage, basement, dishwasher and carpeting throughout

Air conditioning (\$3,000) and textured ceilings (\$1,000) are extra in all

Buyers will be attracted to Westridge for a variety of reasons

"Dexter is very close to Ann Arbor for those who do business there or shop," Shekerjian said "It's a little more rural in nature The downtown Dexter feel is great"

"There's two important things people are impressed with," said Teresa DeHart, sales representative "The inside of the home the craftsmanship completeness of the product

The other thing is the site We try

to keep as many trees here as possible We didn't come in, bulldoze everything and start all over"

"The (Dexter) school system is very good," Shekerjian said "Brand new schools have been built in the last couple years"

"A lot of people don't understand or realize how close we are to Ann Arbor - two exits (off I-94) west," DeHart added

"It's the best of two worlds, a small community but two exits away from Ann Arbor It's just a small town setting I think people want to get back to," she said

"The John Richards name, itself, over the years has lived up to quality," DeHart said

Metroparks nearby

Three Metroparks, Dexter-Huron, Hudson Mills and Delphi, nearly surround Westridge A cider mill is nearby

Two models have been constructed

The Elderberry, built for The Preserve, is a two story of 1,995 square feet It features a living room with volume ceiling, dining area, kitchen/nook, family room and laundry on the main floor

The master with sloped ceiling has a two sink vanity, walk-in closet and separate tub and shower The other two bedrooms up have sloped ceilings and share a bath with combination tub/shower

Base price is \$219,900, the model as is with upgrades about \$260,000, which includes finished basement, landscaping and premium lot

The Briarwood, built for The Park, is a two story of 2,500 square feet It features a library with sloped ceiling, great room with volume ceiling, dining room, kitchen/nook with island, first-floor laundry and three-car garage

Four bedrooms are upstairs

The master with cathedral ceiling, contains a two sink vanity, separate tub and shower and a pair of walk-in closets Three other bedrooms and a full bath also are up

Base price is \$280,900, the model, as is with upgrades, including finished basement, landscaping and premium lot about \$370,000

Other tangibles

Westridge is served by Dexter's water system and sewers The community has sidewalks



BETH SINGER

Briarwood: This two-story of 2,500 square feet contains four bedrooms, 2-1/2 baths and plenty of volume ceilings.

The property tax rate is \$42.23 per \$1,000 of state taxable value, half of sales price for new construction That means the owners of a \$250,000 home there would pay about \$5,300 the first year

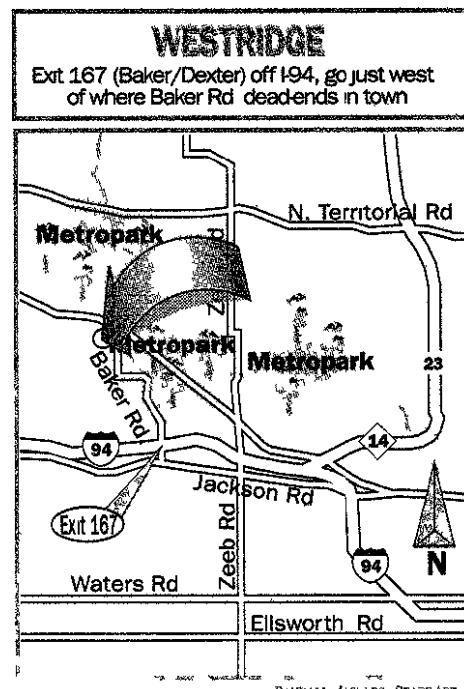
The annual maintenance/association fee is \$200

Joe and Deanna Semisero moved into a story-and-a-half in the Preserve with children, Jay and Alexandra

"The school district played a big part," Deanna said "We really liked the site It appeared nicer than others we looked at We like the community being close to Ann Arbor, but far enough away to feel like country"

"The great room we have is 17-by-19 and the master bedroom is on the main floor away from the kids," she said

The sales office/models at Westridge, (734) 424 1500 is open noon to 6 p.m. Friday through Tuesday closed Wednesday and Thursday



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Paying bills with mortgage money can make sense



Bob Pilcowitz

There is an undeniable connection between home ownership and other sectors of our economy, such as employment, interest rates and the expansion and contraction of credit. When one area "moves," another must respond.

The economy has certainly moved these past two years, and so has consumer debt. One financial resource that many families have utilized to pay off debt during these turbulent

times is the non-conforming mortgage.

Conventional mortgage lenders such as banks must follow strict regulatory guidelines.

Oftentimes, a person who has lost a job, had a late payment or is carrying too much debt must be turned down for a home loan. This can happen even when creditworthiness is affected for only a short time, perhaps due to a family illness or interruption of income.

In contrast, non-conforming lenders, who aren't subject to the same regulations, can and are willing to assume greater risk. In return, a non-conforming loan may carry a higher interest rate.

A borrower can use a non-conforming loan to roll all outstanding balances, including home mortgage debt, into one package

with one monthly payment, at one interest rate. For those whose financial picture is troubled, this loan may be the second chance they need to help them return to financial stability.

Although the interest rate on a non-conforming mortgage is typically higher than that of a conventional mortgage, it is usually lower than the interest rate on most credit cards. In addition, because total debt service is tied to a home mortgage, the interest paid may be tax deductible.

Additionally, many non-conforming lenders are licensed to issue second mortgages on a percentage of a home's value. This lets a homeowner tap into built-up equity, while still retaining an existing, lower-rate first mortgage. The home's entire value need not be refinanced.

Here is an example: A Southfield couple has monthly mortgage payments of \$860 and \$30,000 equity in their \$90,000 home. The couple also

had accumulated credit card and other debts totaling \$30,000, on which they were making monthly payments of \$750.

Using their local bank's loan-to-value (LTV) ratio, the couple only qualified for a \$5,000 loan. This was \$25,000 short of what they needed.

With a non-conforming second mortgage, the couple was able to access 100 percent of their home's equity. They kept their low first mortgage rate on the larger \$60,000 balance, and utilized the equity loan of \$30,000 to pay off bills. The \$750 monthly obligation was reduced to \$346.

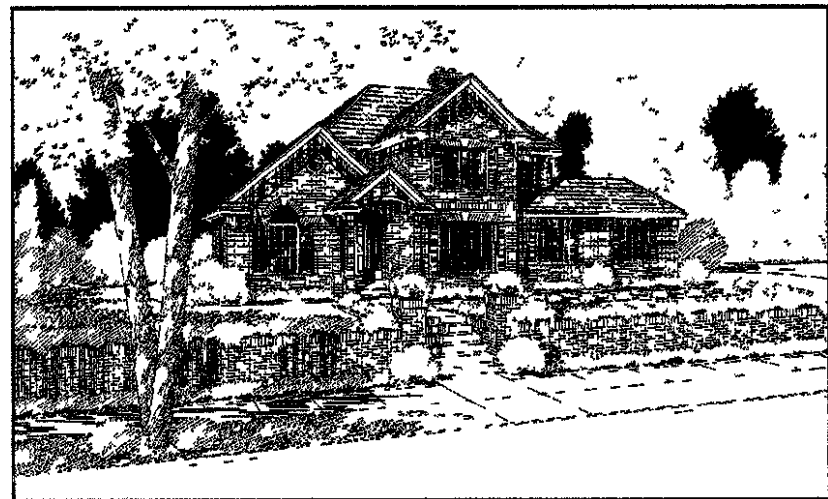
Non-conforming lenders can set their own loan standards catered to meet the needs of the consumer. Most banks have strict lending guidelines that must be followed. In our industry, we must be able to think 'outside that box.' When a loan makes sense and it helps the consumer, we work hard to make

the loan.

While non-conforming loans are not for everyone, as niche products, they can function as an important "relief valve" for people who have overextended their credit. Conventional lenders are becoming more flexible but remain stuck with an "in the box" banker's mentality. By contrast, non-conforming lenders are simply the most flexible when con-

sidering the special needs of the consumer.

Bob Pilcowitz is president and CEO of Southfield-based Franklin Mortgage Funding, a wholesale non-conforming mortgage lender. Franklin Mortgage Funding works with more than 200 brokers statewide. He can be reached at (248) 799-4000.



Good-looking house

The Falcon Crest (G24-710) with its many roof angles is very distinctive to the eye. The use of brick and shutters around the large windows with fanlight transoms overhead adds to the attractiveness of the home. Two stories containing 2,439 square feet with an optional basement of 1,383 square feet could make this home spacious for a large family.

Entering the Falcon Crest across a covered porch brings one directly into a formal foyer. To the right through French doors is the study/guest room. By its convenient location, this room could also be used as an office. It does not have a closet, however, one has been noted as an option. Beyond the study down the foyer hall is a full bath with a shower, also ideal for the guest room concept.

The laundry room contains a large broom closet as well as a door to the two-car garage. On the opposite hall wall is lovely

landing staircase to the second floor as well as stairs to the optional basement. Just past the stairs around the corner is large pantry, easily accessible to the kitchen.

The entire back of the Falcon Crest is open with the kitchen on the left and the family room on the right. The kitchen is L-shaped with an island in middle. The breakfast nook has large windows bathing the area in light. A wonderful feature has been in a see-through fireplace between the kitchen and the family room. French doors open to the back yard off the family room. It adds warmth and a great aesthetic look.

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Finance Rates

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90-day T-Bill	3.54%
6-mo T-Bill	3.47%
1-yr T-Bill	3.53%
2-yr T-Note	3.79%
10-yr T Bond	5.07%
30-yr T Bond	5.51%

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ECONOMIC CALENDAR

This week's releases

- Aug 6 - Federal Reserve Board Selected U.S. Interest Rates
- Aug 6 - Department of the Treasury 13 & 26 Week Treasury Auction Results
- Aug 7 - Department of Labor Productivity and Cost
- Aug 7 - Federal Reserve Board, Consumer Installment Credit
- Aug 8 - Federal Reserve Board Summary of Economic Conditions (beige book)
- Aug 9 - Department of Agriculture U.S. Export Sales
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Michigan Averages

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30-Yr. fixed	7.00%	7.10%	0%	0%	\$665	\$26,612
15-Yr. fixed	6.50%	6.65%	0%	0%	\$871	\$34,844
5/1-Yr. ARM	6.50%	6.71%	0%	0%	\$632	\$25,282

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MEYERS ON MORTGAGES

by GARY S MEYERS



DON'T LET SMALL ROOF PROBLEMS TURN INTO BIG ONES

The answer may seem simple: "Call a roofer and have it fixed." But how do you get the most for your roofing dollar? With a little homework you'll be surprised at how much time, money, and aggravation you can save.

Aside from simply keeping you dry, your roof also holds the entire house together and gives the whole structure its strength. This is so important that in hurricane-prone areas, special fasteners are required by insurance companies to ensure that the roof stays on the house in extreme conditions. If the roof blows off, the rest of the house will collapse within minutes or even seconds.

Now do you really want to mess around up there?

With proper care, a well-installed roof can last as long as 20 years before it needs replacement. That doesn't mean, however, that it may not need repair once in a while. Roof damage can begin in many ways. Tree limbs, high winds, hail, or even a carelessly-hit baseball can take their toll on the best roof.

"A lot of damage comes from normal freeze-thaw cycles," says Tom Bollnow, Technical Director for the National Roofing Contractors Association (NRCA). "And, if you try to fix a roof yourself you can often make the damage worse."

While the damage may not be apparent at first, it can grow until the precious shield between you and the elements is breached, and it's usually at the worst possible time.

Q Okay, I'm awakened in the middle of the night by a leak in my ceiling. What's the first thing I should do?

A The first thing you should NOT do is put a pan under it and forget about it until morning.

"You can save a lot of time if you do some investigation right away," says Bollnow. First, if you have an attic space that you can get to, go up and see if you can find where the water is com-

ing in. Often it will come in at one point and follow the pitch of the roof or the insulation to another point before coming through your ceiling. Once it stops raining, you may not be able to find the leak."

Once you have found the leak, says Bollnow, mark it for the contractor. While you're in the attic, go ahead and set up your bucket. It's better to put a catcher under the leak in the attic to help preserve the ceiling below.

"You also should note the weather conditions," Bollnow advises. "There are several questions you can answer that will help the contractor."

• Did the leak start right away?

If not, how long after the rain started did the leak begin?

• Was the rain light or heavy?

• Was the wind blowing, and if so, from which direction? Did the leak accompany the wind? If so, the wind may be blowing the rain under a loose shingle.

Q Can't I just leave the bucket in the attic?

"It's not a good idea to just forget about it," warns Bollnow. "Even if the leak is small, there may be dirt or debris in it, and the next heavy rain could wash it away, revealing a much bigger problem." Besides, unintended problems never get better.

Q How do I start looking for a contractor?

Bollnow advises that you start with your local contractors association if your area has one.

"One thing they can do for you is recommend two or three contractors in your area," he said, "and it's better to get someone relatively close, because they can respond more easily."

Bollnow adds that your own neighborhood can be a good source of information.

"Find out if any of your neighbors have had work done on their roofs recently, and if they're happy with the job," he says. "Word of mouth is still one of

your best resources."

Q What do I do if the contractor tells me my roof needs to be replaced?

A Little knowledge goes a long way here. If you know when your roof was replaced last, you can pretty much tell if he's on the level.

"The average roof lasts about 20 years," said Bollnow. "So, if you're close to the end of that, he's probably right. If it's only three or four years old, it would have to suffer some major damage to need replacement. In any event, you will want to get a second opinion, and maybe even a third."

If there is a problem with a new roof, it probably is under warranty. You immediately should start with the installer.

Even if the roof is in dire need, Bollnow adds, "there's usually something he can do about the immediate problem until you can get some estimates and do it right."

Q What is my liability if the contractor gets hurt on my roof?

A Whether you're just getting an estimate or having major repairs done, you should make sure your contractor carries general liability and workers compensation.

"Your homeowners insurance will cover it, but it shouldn't have to," said Bollnow.

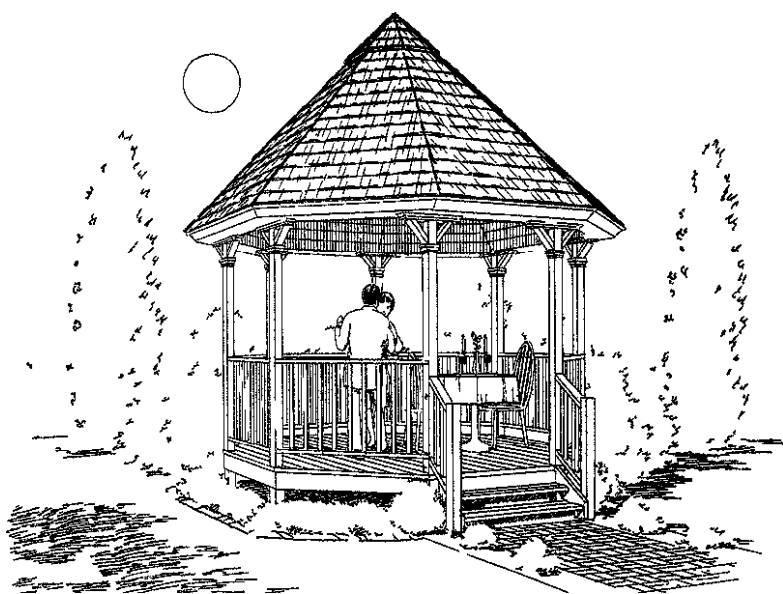
Remember, your roof is the key to the entire house. Take care of it while it's still in good shape, and it should give you years of good service. Neglect it, or try to fix it yourself, and you could be letting in a world of trouble.

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The Weekly Do-It-Yourselfer

Inexpensive ways to lower cooling bills



3 styles of gazebo

This week's Home Improvement Feature offers a romantic addition to your yard. This Build-It-Yourself project plan offers you easy-to-follow instructions that reduces the time involved and cuts the waste. Octagonal in shape, this project plan offers you three sizes of diameter - eight feet, 10 feet, or 12 feet. The stairs, railing and roof plans are all included. You will receive two sets of plans. One is for you or your builder, the other is for the building officials for your town. Two complete sets of the

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 ■ Upgrade your attic insulation. If your home was built before 1980, chances are it needs more insulation to meet today's Department of Energy-recommended levels for residential insulation. Don't forget the

joints of corner trim and siding and the joints of roof eaves.
 ■ Install an automatic setback or programmable thermostat. Programmable thermostats can help control a home's temperature around your living schedule. When you're working away from home, program it to a higher temperature in the 80s. Before you return home, it lowers to the 70s.
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Get the dust out

Getting rid of dust and allergens would make the biggest improvement to indoor air, according to a survey conducted by the Aprilaire Center for Indoor Air Comfort.

"More than 37 percent of homeowners surveyed said removing dust, pollen and other allergens is the one thing that would most greatly improve their indoor air," said Sean McCarthy, director of the Aprilaire Center for Indoor Air Comfort. "And that's not surprising, given the rising number of people with allergies."

The next most popular responses were adding humidity to the air in winter, and heating or cooling more evenly throughout the house, according to McCarthy. Others said they'd like to remove stale air and odors, or reduce indoor air pollution.

"Homeowners seem to be more demanding these days when it comes to the quality and comfort of indoor air," McCarthy said. "We know more homeowners are concerned about indoor air pollution, and this survey shows that most of us can identify at least one area of improvement we'd like to make to our indoor air."

"Fortunately, it's not as difficult as it once was to keep our indoor air clean and comfortable," McCarthy said. "New technology makes it easy to deal with household problems like dust, allergens, dryness, odors and more."

For instance, a variety of air cleaner models are on the market. The latest technology allows some high efficiency air cleaners to capture not only dust and other allergens, but the very smallest particles such as bacteria and viruses, according to McCarthy.

"Technological advances have also taken whole-house humidifiers to the next level. We recommend looking for one that has a built-in computer to automatically maintain the proper level of humidity in your home," McCarthy said.

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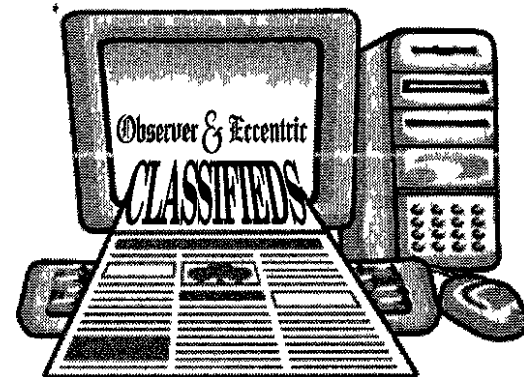
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BEVERLY HILLS 3 bedroom 2000 sq ft brick ranch w/1 acre finished basement 2 car attached garage Open Sun 2-5 21890 Hampton 3 blocks N of 13 Mile E of LaSalle \$309,900 248-646-1018

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BIRMINGHAM OPEN SUN 1-4 Totally renovated 3 bedroom 2 full baths open floor plan w/ 1573sqft 2.5 car garage 1727 Washington (248)723-1759

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BLOOMFIELD HILLS OPEN SUN 12-4 Perfect Family Home w/ 4 bed rooms 2.5 bath finished basement & Birmingham schools Move-in-cond 882 Shady Hollow 4600 000 248-642-9150

BLOOMFIELD HILLS OPEN SUN 12-5 1200sqft w/ 4 bedrooms 2 1/2 baths 2.5 car side entry garage Hardwood & ceramic tile throughout Large corner lot Great Location at 6905 White Pine Near Maple & Telegraph \$287,000 248-705-2245

BRIGHTON Open Sun 1-4 3429 Pine Creek Contemporary 4 bedroom includes loft 2 full baths natural fireplace many new updates including hardwood floors ceramic kitchen oak stair case & hot tub on beautiful deck \$239,900 810-227-0831

BRIGHTON OPEN 1-4 00 3555 ABERDEEN ST Ten acres gorgeous private Stunning 3 bedroom 2 1/2 bath Soaring ceiling 2 fireplace finished w/ oak air garage \$309,900 Call Heidi 810-227-5005

Real Estate Now...
8885 W Grand River Brighton

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CANTON COLONIAL Open Sun 12-5 2700 sq ft 4 bedrooms 2.5 baths 2 car garage 2 tier deck fireplace in master bedroom 2 way fire place in family room/library sprinkler system 1st floor laundry finished basement A/C jacuzzi tub Sunflower Sub 7023 Weathersfield Way 1/2 blk S of Warren 1/2 mile E of Beck \$343,900 734-453-3317 or 734-216-0495

CANTON Exquisite Ranch 3 bedroom 2 1/2 bath attached garage finished basement many extras Must see! 45926 Stribury Open Sun 12 5pm or call for appt 734-455-6596

CANTON Open House Sun Aug 5th 1-4pm 2016 Sheldon just S of Ford Rd E of Canton Center 3 bedroom colonial w/basement garage \$184,900 Angela Nitro & Co Real Estate (734) 697-6655

CANTON OPEN SUN 1-5 Beautiful 4 bedroom quad level home on oversized lot close to schools & shopping 1986sqft in move in cond many updates newer roof C/A remodeled bath room kitchen etc Appliances stay 6355 Wedgewood \$214,900 734-981-6254

CANTON OPEN SUN 1-4 366 Princess 4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath colonial w/oversized basement & garage Country kitchen Many updates including windows roof carpeting A/C oversized deep tub etc Darlene Vegh 734-921-0371 Remerica Country Place

CANTON Sun 1-5 Ford Rd N on Beck E on Hanford to 6449 Canton Sunflower Sub 1989 ranch 3 bedrooms 3 baths 1st floor laundry finished basement \$259,900 asking 734-207-6235

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Open Houses

Open Sun 1-5 423 Robert Ct., Canton 3 bdrm Cape Cod, 3 1/2 baths finished basement Loads of upgrades 3 car garage \$364,900

Open Sun 1-4 1517 Berkshire Westland 3 bdrm ranch fireplace in living room Just move on in 2 car garage Backs to park \$122,900

Open Sun 1-5, 8886 Floral, Livonia Newer construction 1996 country colonial, 3 BR 2 1/2 baths basement & garage \$214,900

Open Sun 1-4, 6912 Moccasin, Westland Tonquish Sub 3 bdrm brick ranch updates ga lore oak & ceramic kitchen & bath \$153,500

Open Sun 1-4 35249 Winslow Wayne Gorgeous country colonial corner lot oak kitchen FR w/fireplace 3 season room \$164,900

Open Sun 1-4 3392 Creeks Bend Canton Built in 1999 large colonial with huge yard family room Finished basement \$249,900

Open Sun 1-4, 6067 Wedgewood Canton Mnt condition 1700 sq ft 3 bedroom ranch Original owner \$205,000

Open Sun 1-4, 46489 Killarney Circle, Canton 2 possible 3 bdrm ranch in the Links open cept beautiful decor 2 car garage \$264,900

Open Sun 1-4 31547 Rush, St. 3 bedroom 1450 sq ft walkout basement up dated bath 2 car garage \$149,900

Open Sun 1-4, 2006 Lathers, Garden City Updated 2 bdrm ranch large lot (80x150) garage Mnt condition \$115,900

Open Sun 1-4, 7735 Beaverland, Detroit 3 bdrm home with 2 1/2 garage Many updates! Oak kitchen great landscaping \$119,500

Open Sun 1-4, 24778 Donald, Redford 3 bedroom brick ranch Large lot finished basement 1 1/2 baths newer windows \$149,900

Open Sun 1-4 7001 Norwood, Canton 4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath Colonial w/large island kitchen formal DR vaulted ceilings \$279,900

Open Sun 1-4 49080 Operta, Livonia 3 bedroom bungalow updated kitchen & bath finished basement Livonia schools \$144,900

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46160 LITCHFIELD • PLYMOUTH
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Price \$369,900

Century 21 Town & Country
Call Jo Ann Steuwe Direct Voice Mail: 248-735-2519

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41776 Wild Turkey Ct. Canton 2 bdrm Condo built in 1998 2 1/2 baths master suite 1st floor laundry Asking \$194,900

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6530 Lathers Garden City Immaculate 3 bdrm ranch 2 full baths 2.5 car garage Fin Basement Many updates \$134,900

1224 Hanlon Westland Mint 3 BR Ranch updated through out, fin basement, multi level deck (67x300) \$162,000

6643 Salem, Plymouth Historic victorian with many updates 1 25 rolling acres 3 Bdrms basement 30x24 barn \$223,900

33976 Currier Wayne 3 bedroom bungalow large master bedroom, 1.5 baths Part finished basement Ask ng \$94,900

33715 John Hawk, Garden City Beautiful show piece 1400 sq ft 2 bdrm Tri level new oak kitchen & much more \$143,500

45452 Holmes, Canton 3 bedroom ranch with 2.5 baths garage basement Great rm w/fireplace lg kitchen \$242,900

5020 Palmer Dearborn 3 bdrm, 2.5 car garage bungalow style home basement well updated incl roof etc \$124,900

23325 Mystic Forest, Novi Newer built 4 bdrm colonial backs to breath taking nature preserve many amenities \$389,900

17133 Brady Redford Sharp 3 bedroom ranch newer roof wndows furnace & more Basement & garage \$109,900

2305 Treadwell, Westland 3 bedroom brick ranch 2 car attached garage Family Rm w/fireplace 1 1/2 baths \$152,900

12615 Mercedes, Redford Updated 3 bedroom Ranch 1 2 acre Investment property or starter home Ask ng \$92,900

2115 Ellsworth Westland Updated 3 bedroom ranch newer AC & furnace & more, gorgeous oak kitchen 2 1/2 car at garage \$94,900



Thomas Ervin Let's Talk About Real Estate

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When buyers make an offer on a property, their Realtor asks for a deposit before presenting the offer to the seller. This deposit is in the form of a check made out to the real estate company.

Each state mandates that these monies are to be put into a separate account and not commingled with the general funds used by the real estate company to pay its ongoing expenses. These sums are held by the Realtor until the closing of the sale and then paid to the seller as part of the purchase price. This procedure of asking for a deposit serves two purposes:

DEMONSTRATES THE SERIOUSNESS OF THE BUYER
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PROMPTS THE SELLER TO BARGAIN IN GOOD FAITH
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303 Open Houses

Farmington Hills
Open Sun 1 4
33643 Walnut Lane
S of 14 Mile Rd
W off of Farmington Rd
A MUST SEE! Gorgeous home
backing to beautiful woods
area and Pioneer Park. This
home is in pristine condition.
Priced to sell at \$319,900. Call
248-705-2795

FARMINGTON HILLS 3
bedroom brick ranch on
commons/cul de sac 3 1/2
baths finished basement pool/
tennis courts in sub \$257,900
Open Sun 1 5 22153 Wingate
(Green Hill Sub S of 9 Mile E of
Halsted) (248) 471 4614

FARMINGTON HILLS Open
House Sunday 1 4 Great Buy!
Beautiful 3 bedroom ranch with
many recent updates 2400sq ft
2 1/2 baths living room dining
room family room with natural
fireplace new Andersen win
dows partially finished base
ment great storage large lot
\$379,900 (248) 786 9285

FARMINGTON
OPEN SUN 1 4PM
22421 Heathercrest Cres
N of 9 Mile W of Drake
A slice of paradise! 4 bedroom
California contemporary quad
acred \$384,900 Ask for Wendy
WHY USA 248 882 7799

FARMINGTON
OPEN SUN 1 4
Back on market! Beautiful brick
bungalow 1246sq ft 3 bedroom
2 bath ca fireplace finished
basement attached garage
many updates 22566 Lilac Near
Orchard Lk & Grand River Price
reduced! \$172,000 248-477 7823

FARMINGTON Popular Farm
ington Meadows Sub 3 bed
room 2 bath in level many
updates \$197,900 21031 Birch
wood (N of 8 Mile E off Farm
ington) Open Sun 1 5
www.torsalebyowner.com
listing#10009935 734 341 6725

GARDEN CITY
UNPACK AND RELAX Newly
decorated 3 bedroom ranch
Others many updates Remodel
kitchen 2 bath new roof newer
siding & windows hardwood
floors new linoleum and carpet
C/A Partially finished basement
appliances stay backyard fea
tures large patio and picket
fenced garden 1 1/2 car garage
\$147,900 Aug 12 1 4
734-782 0183 29644 Florence

NW LIVONIA Price reduced!
4 bedroom colonial 2 1/2 bath
finished basement many updates
Must see to appreciate! 37115
Bennett (1 blk N of 8 Mile E of
Farmington) Open Sun 1 5
\$239,000 734 953 9468

LIVONIA NW OPEN Sunday
12 5 Stop in and make an offer
on this 4 bedroom colonial with
maintained 3 bedroom 1 5 bath
colonial in desirable sub S of
6 Mile E of Levan 16878
Country Club Open floor plan
living family and great room
layout immediate occupancy
(734) 464 6895

Farmington Hills
OPEN SUN 1 4
21530 HAMILTON
E/Middlebelt N/Grand River
This 4 bedroom colonial
boasts a 4th bedroom on
main floor that can be used
as office/den Oversized
attached garage Mechanics
dream come true! Situated
on a large lot on quiet street
Award winning Farmington
Hills Schools \$169,900
(248) 347 3050

LIVONIA DEER CREEK Open
Sun 1-4 20055 Gary Lane S
of W of Farmington 4 bed
room 2 1/2 bath Colonial Family
room + sunroom 248 476 4796

303 Open Houses

Livonia
OPEN SUN 1 4
36512 MARLER
(N/5 Mile E/Newburgh)
NW Livonia 4 bedroom 2 5
bath colonial Quality
updates Huge family room
w/replace den hardwood
floors new deck w/sunroom
hot tub overlooking beautiful
fenced yard \$257,900
(248) 347 3050

LIVONIA OPEN SUN 1 4
Move in Condition 3 bedroom 2
bath brick ranch w/ finished
basement many updates 2 car
garage 734-522 0077

LIVONIA Quakerstown Sub Open
Sun 1-4pm 38929 Reo Dr S of
8 Mile off Haggerty 4 bedroom 3
bath 2550sq ft Updated kitchen
17x21 family room side entrance
garage large deck
\$379,900 734-591-3590

LIVONIA 2 bedroom 2 1/2 bath 2
story condo Ceramic tile large
deck 2 car garage full base
ment OPEN SUN 2 4 p.m.
35552 Ann Arbor Trail Arbor
Woods Condo Price reduced
\$215,900 734-522 9111

LIVONIA 2 bedroom condo
carport pool new carpet in unit
laundry w/appliances imme
diate occupancy \$112,000
(734) 416 5219

MADISON HTS
OPEN AUG 2 18!
Spacious 4 bedroom w/ base
ment newly remodeled 1 1/2
bath New carpet Updated kitchen
Walk in closets in 3 bedrooms
Must see! www.hno.com ID
#12922 \$117,900 248-547-4087

NORTHVILLE OPEN SUN 12 5
2028 Popping Lane S of
Meadowbrook S of 8 Mile
\$279,000 (248) 924 2223

NORTHVILLE
OPEN SUNDAY 1 4 16880
Dundak Ct Northville Corn
mons S of 6 Mile W of Hag
gerty Only \$349,900
Call Anna Burford
Direct (734) 452 1176
KELLER WILLIAMS REALTY

NOVI
OPEN SUNDAY 2 5
23095 Gilbar St
(Northville) Closest off
Meadowbrook on Chatham to
Gilbar

NOVI OPEN SUN 1 5
Custom Built 3 bedroom 2 1/2
bath ranch 1st floor laundry
basement oversized 2 car
garage 4096 Villagewood N
of 9 Mile E of Meadowbrook
Ask For Ralph 248 314-1455

ONE OF LIVONIA'S SECRETS
This 3 bedroom 1 5 bath
Livonia Ranch in a hidden
Livonia Sub Features new roof
n 99 partially finished base
ment w/ work area and bar
18ft above ground pool fence
w/yard 2 car garage
TONY SCHIPPA
Coldwell Banker Preferred
(734) 459 6000

PLYMOUTH DOWNTOWN
Open Sat Sun 1 4 Inside like
new 4 bedroom \$189,900
See www.hno.com ID#13003 or
Call (734)455 0256

303 Open Houses

PLYMOUTH Open Sun 1 4
41009 Graystone
Desirable Graystone Estates
Wonderful Cape Cod 3 bed
room plus loft All premium
upgrades 1st floor master
Merillat cabinets Oak floors
fireplace fenced yard backs to
woods \$279,900 734-454-4402

PLYMOUTH Open Sun 1-4
360 Ann Arbor Trail Court West
of Lilley East of Main and North
of Ann Arbor Trail Super sharp
downtown condo New roof
very clean 2 bedroom 1 1/2 bath
finished basement 1 car
garage ceramic floors move in
condition Won't last long at
\$184,900 (734) 459 7083

WOODLORE
OPEN SUNDAY 2 5
S/Ann Arbor E/Beck
47265 BEECHCREST CT
Neo classic 5 bedroom 3
bath Colonial on 65 acre
wooded lot court location
New maple kitchen
w/stainless steel appliances
new Pella windows car
peting & hardwood floors
Tiered decking w/enclosed
spa and much more! Stop
by and visit! \$354,900
PAT ALLMANN
Pager (313)325 6314
Real Estate One

WOODLORE
OPEN SUN 1 to 4 S Redford
11670 Virgil 3 bedroom brick
bungalow central air basement
new lumace 2 car garage
\$121,500 (313) 794 2399

REDFORD Open Sun 1 to 6
Newly remodeled 3 bedroom
bungalow basement full sauna
fenced yard must see! 19480
Indian \$115,000 313 535-9642

REDFORD/SUN 1 5 19480
Woodworth W of Beech & N of
7 Mile 3 bedroom 2 bath 1800
sq ft like new many updates
\$144,900 (734) 564 5277

OPEN SUN Aug 5 1 4 down
town rochester! by owner 4
bedrooms 2 full baths finished
basement w/1/2 bath 604 Sev
enth St W of Main N of Univer
sity \$390,000 248 608-8047

ROCHESTER HILLS
OPEN AUG 4-5 12pm 5pm
Detached condo in prestigious
Sugar Creek Community
\$359,500 (248)650-4520

ROYAL OAK Open Sun 1-4
511 N Center 1050 sq ft 3
bedroom 1 5 bath colonial 2
blocks from downtown hard
wood floors enclosed front
porch finished basement
\$149,000 Seller motivated
(248) 420 8441

S Lyon
OPEN SUN 12-4 By owner
very clean colonial (Pulte)
Hidden Creek Sub 97 3 bed
rooms 2 1/2 baths deep 7 10
basement Family room dining
room living room master suite
w/attached bath 1st floor
laundry natural fireplace ceiling
fans 2 car garage w/opener &
leveled access \$229,000
& a brick paver patio \$287,000
Call Chris 248 767 6789

Southfield
2155 DARTMOUTH
OPEN SUNDAY 2 5PM
Beautiful sub 4 bedroom 2 5
bath colonial central air fin
ished basement new kitchen 2
car garage \$233,500 N of 11
Mile W of Evergreen
Call Agent
(248) 648 8410
RE/MAX n the Hills

TROY Condo Northfield Hills
Kingston Model 3 bedrooms
2 1/2 baths den completely
remodeled New kitchen
w/Conan Pergo new carpet fin
ished basement garage pool
tennis etc Seller motivated
Last reduction \$229,900 until
agent listed 1768 Brentwood
Sun 1 5pm 248-641 1869

CROSSWORD PUZZLER

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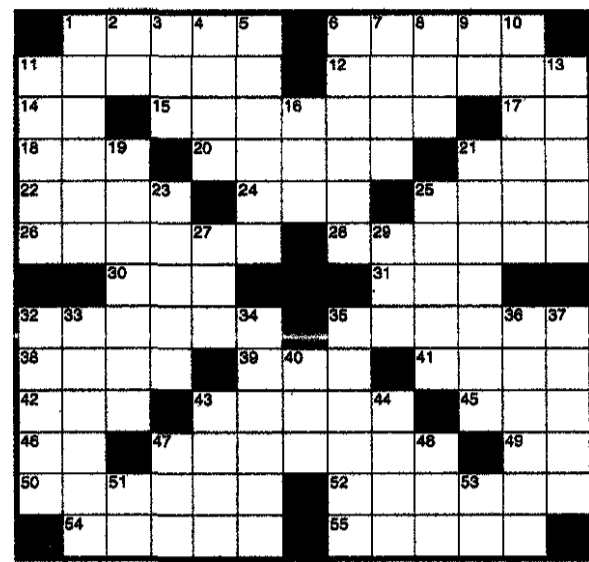
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- 39 Nickname for

DOWN

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- 2 Tautonic deity
- 3 — degree
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- 5 Stockings
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- 7 Busy as —
- 8 A layer of humus

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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EYE UVEA BUOY
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COS EEE TSE
CROW ERS SO
RUN EMU AORTA
OS PLODDED UC
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NO ETA FREE
ERY ERE HOT
SA EGO FIGHTS
PLUS SAAR URE
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COZY 3 bedroom brick ranch
w/open country kitchen 2 5
baths updated new flooring in
utility room oversized garage
has extra family room with
hardwood floors and cathedral
ceilings ready for your fin
ishing touches \$167,000
Open House Sunday 1-4
1161 Marjorie Page Beh
248-279 2809

FARMINGTON DOWNTOWN
By owner 3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath
large family room full base
ment new hardwood floors
fired fireplace corner lot on
lovely quiet cul de sac
\$219,900 Open Sunday 2 5
*3808 Glenview Court Or call
for appt 248 477 2775

303 Open Houses

Farmington Hills
OPEN SUNDAY 1-4
21744 Glenwild
S/9 Mile E/Halsted
Fantastic Farmington Hills
Tudor Colonial w/ 3 bedrooms
2 1/2 baths beautifully remod
eled kitchen inviting family
room w/replace 1st floor
laundry finished basement
large deck many updates
extremely well maintained &
updated attached garage
immediate occupancy \$319,900
MICHELLE MICHAEL
Re/Max Class c 248 737 6800

FARMINGTON HILLS Stunning
2 bedroom 2 5 bath Town
houses in prestigious
Greenpointe at Cooper Creek
with beautiful finished base
ment view of golf course imme
diate occupancy \$205,000 By
owner Open Sun 12 4 38587
Glanstonberry 248-848 0158

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18956 Glenary
S/7 Mile & W/Newburgh
Beautiful 4 bedroom 2 5 bath
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basement & more desired fea
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Paying bills with mortgage money can make sense



Bob Pilcowitz
interest rates and the expansion and contraction of credit. When one area "moves," another must respond.

The economy has certainly moved these past two years, and so has consumer debt. One financial resource that many families have utilized to pay off debt during these turbulent times is the non-conforming mortgage.

Conventional mortgage lenders such as banks must follow strict regulatory guidelines.

Oftentimes, a person who has lost a job, had a late payment or is carrying too much debt must be turned down for a home loan. This can happen even when creditworthiness is affected for only a short time, perhaps due to a family illness or interruption of income.

In contrast, non-conforming

lenders, who aren't subject to the same regulations, can and are willing to assume greater risk.

In return, a non-conforming loan may carry a higher interest rate. A borrower can use a non-conforming loan to roll all outstanding balances, including home mortgage debt, into one package with one monthly payment, at one interest rate. For those whose financial picture is troubled, this loan may be the second chance they need to help them return to financial stability.

Although the interest rate on a non-conforming mortgage is typically higher than that of a conventional mortgage, it is usually lower than the interest rate on most credit cards. In addition, because total debt service is tied to a home mortgage, the interest paid may be tax deductible.

Additionally, many non-conforming lenders are licensed to issue second mortgages on a percentage of a home's value. This lets a homeowner tap into built-up equity while still retaining an existing, lower-rate first mortgage. The home's entire value need not be refinanced.

Here is an example: A Southfield couple has monthly mortgage payments of \$860 and \$30,000 equity in their \$90,000 home. The couple also had accumulated credit card and

other debts totaling \$30,000, on which they were making monthly payments of \$750.

Using their local bank's loan to value (LTV) ratio, the couple only qualified for a \$5,000 loan. This was \$25,000 short of what they needed.

With a non-conforming second mortgage, the couple was able to access 100 percent of their home's equity. They kept their low first mortgage rate on the

larger \$60,000 balance, and utilized the equity loan of \$30,000 to pay off bills. The \$750 monthly obligation was reduced to \$346.

Non-conforming lenders can set their own loan standards catered to meet the needs of the consumer. Most banks have strict lending guidelines that must be followed. In our industry we must be able to think 'outside that box.' When a loan

makes sense and it helps the consumer, we work hard to make the loan.

While non-conforming loans are not for everyone, as niche products, they can function as an important "relief valve" for people who have overextended their credit. Conventional lenders are becoming more flexible but remain stuck with an "in the box" banker's mentality. By contrast, non-conforming lenders are sim-

ply the most flexible when considering the special needs of the consumer.

Bob Pilcowitz is president and CEO of Southfield based Franklin Mortgage Funding, a wholesale non conforming mortgage lender. Franklin Mortgage Funding works with more than 200 brokers statewide. He can be reached at (248) 799 4000.

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to McCarthy. Others said they'd like to remove stale air and odors, or reduce indoor air pollution.

"Homeowners seem to be more demanding these days when it comes to the quality and comfort of indoor air," McCarthy said. "This survey shows that most of us can identify at least one area of improvement we'd like to make to our indoor air."

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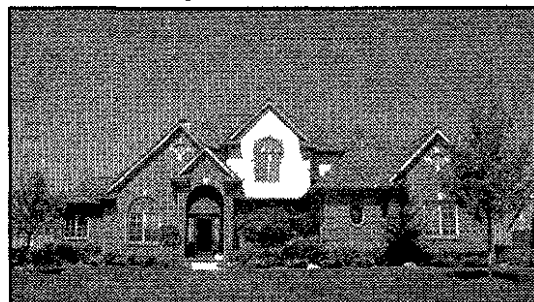
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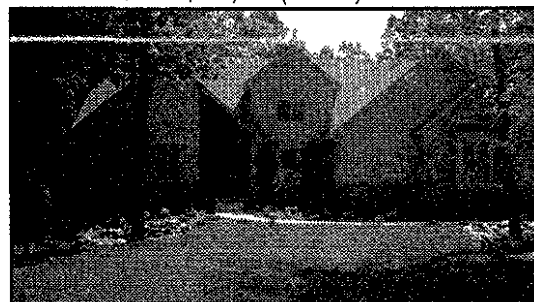
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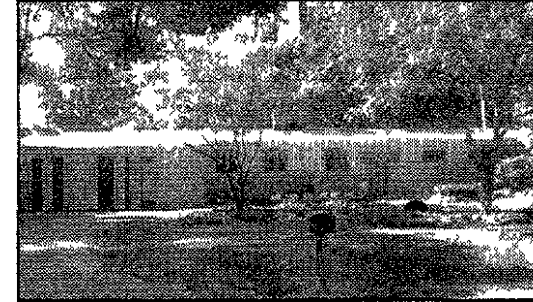
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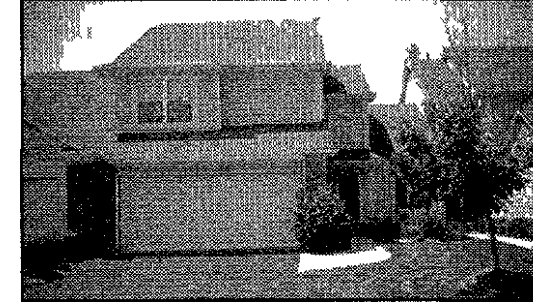
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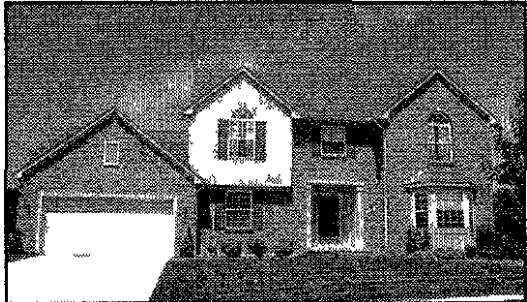


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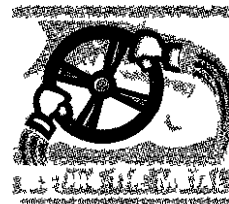
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2002 Subaru Impreza WRX

Subaru Impreza true performance car by any measure



BY BRUCE HOTCHKISS
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I've always like Subarus Heck I'm one of the few writers who liked the Impreza 2.5 RS just the way it was Sure, it could have used a little more power, but what car couldn't?

But it was a very impressive and fun car to drive just the way it was And now Subaru has finally responded to all the comments The 2002 Subaru Impreza WRX is a true performance car by any measure

A 2.0-liter, 227-horsepower turbocharged engine powers the WRX Like all Subaru engines, it is a flat opposed design

It seems that Subaru has followed the European

tradition of making its turbocharged engines smaller than the regularly aspirated one it replaces (the RS had a 2.5 liter) Why I don't know, but who can argue with 227 hp? And with 217 pound foot of torque at 4,000 rpm the WRX accelerates from 0-60 mph in just 6.1 seconds with the manual transmission

The standard 5 speed manual transmission is teamed with full-time viscous coupling All-Wheel Drive (AWD) The optional four speed electronic automatic transmission (4EAT) comes teamed with Variable Torque Distribution All Wheel Drive (VTD) For my money, you should stick to the 5 speed manual in the WRX, it's more fun to shift for yourself, and the fuel economy is pretty good at 20 mpg city and 27 highway

Like all Subarus the WRX is equipped with full



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time AWD for great grip on all types of road surfaces, dry or wet. A viscous limited-slip rear differential ensures that the rear tire with the best traction receives the most power.

What this means to you and me (and your kids, should you buy them a WRX) is that it's really hard to get into trouble. That doesn't mean that you can't get in over your head. But if you drive prudently, the WRX will not let you down or embarrass you.

The down side to AWD is that you can't do any smookey burnouts. Do you have any idea how tough it is to get all four wheels spinning when you leave a stoplight? Common sense and respect for the machinery limited my attempts.

Just in case someone else runs into you (say one of those oversized SUVs) every 2002 Impreza has three-point seatbelts for all five seating positions (pre-tensioners and force limiters in front), a four-channel and four-sensor anti-lock brake system (ABS), and dual front airbags. The WRX models add standard front seat side impact air bags.

To help you be seen, every Subaru has daytime running lights. And in case your kids like to play in the car's trunk, there is a self-illuminating internal child safety trunk release handle.

But you were wondering what WRX stood for, weren't you? I know the WR stands for World Rally (Championship). I'm not sure about

the X (experimental?). The World Rally Championship is kind of like the X-Games on wheels. Madmen (and women) drive over, through, and around impossible terrain at ungodly rates of speed in quasi-stock vehicles.

The Subaru Impreza World Rally Championship racecar was the World Rally Championship for three consecutive years. The WRX is inspired by the race car. That's why it's got those muscular, blistered fenders.

The WRX is only available as a four-door whereas the Impreza RS 2.5 was a two-door. Standard high-performance equipment in the Impreza WRX includes sport-tuned four-wheel independent suspension, four-wheel disc brakes with twin-piston front calipers and 16 by 6.5-inch alloy wheels with 205/55 R16 Bridgestone Potenza RE92 tires. Your dealer can install accessory 17 x 7-inch alloy wheels and 215/45 R17 tires for a price.

Inside the WRX you'll find bolstered front sport seats (to help keep you centered behind the wheel), a Momo four-spoke leather-wrapped steering wheel and aluminum alloy pedals with rubber grips. To add a little luxury to your rallying the WRX has air conditioning, an 80-Watt six-speaker stereo, six-disc in-dash CD changer, keyless entry, power windows and door locks, and a fold-down rear center armrest.

During the time I had the WRX I also had another press car. This

was one of the few times I've allowed two cars to be delivered at the same time. The other car had already been scheduled when the WRX became available.

I was not going to miss the opportunity to drive the WRX. So one car sat out front and while one wracked up the miles. Any guesses as to which one?

Much of my real road time was on the highway back and forth to Sacramento, not really that the WRX was designed for. But it was fine. Sometimes sport seats aren't real comfortable on the long haul. These were. I also made some time for some back road driving. Great fun. A couple of times I purposely dove into a corner that was wet or sandy, downshifting into second gear and nailing it for a quick exit. No problem, no wheel spin, just rapid acceleration towards the next corner.

Price for the WRX is competitive, if the dealers don't get too greedy. One complaint I've heard is that most WRXs on the lots have automatic transmissions and most buyers want a manual. Maybe Subaru misjudged the mix.

The base price is \$23,995.00 plus \$525 destination charge and delivery. Subaru is on a definite roll. Every since the Outback's introduction, it seems it can do no wrong. Now Subaru seems to have found performance. The rumor is there are more good things to come.

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