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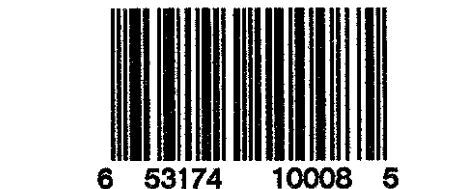
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Fall Festival fun hits downtown streets

Chicken dinners, pancake breakfasts, classic cars and fun for children of all ages are on tap as the 46th annual Plymouth Fall Festival returns Friday through Sunday.

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More carnival rides, an extensive classic car show, an improved entertainment line-up and, of course, the Rotary Club chicken dinner highlight the 46th annual Plymouth Fall Festival, which runs Friday through Sunday in and around Kellogg Park. "We'll have more rides that will attract children of all ages," said Mark Baldwin, this year's Fall Festival president. "And, the classic car show will run for two days, instead of one, and be expanded to cover more of the downtown area

And, we've upgraded the entertainment schedule this year." This year, the Fall Festival board decided to bring in Mid-American Shows to run the carnival.

"We wanted to have rides for the older kids, too, so we decided to try Mid American and see how it goes," said Baldwin. "We'll still have the usual rides for the younger children, too."

Baldwin said there had been some discussion at Fall Festival board meetings about letting a private group, such as Mid-American, run the entire festival, which

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STAFF PHOTO BY PAUL HURSCHMANN

Fun times ahead: Although last year's carnival rides were fun for the youngsters, this year's carnival will feature rides and games for kids of all ages.



Smell what's cookin': Mike Davis of Livonia helps prepare the kitchen for the evening's meal at the WWCCA Rendezvous. The kettle in the background has enough stew simmering to feed 250 people. Davis has taken part in more than 10 of the Rendezvous.

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Somewhere in time

Rendezvous remembers earlier days

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Just like they have every Labor Day weekend for the last 30 years, the members of the Western Wayne County Conservation Association turned back the calendar - all the way back to the 1700s.

The WWCCA, located on Napier Road in Plymouth Township, held its

annual Rendezvous, a three day festival celebrating Michigan's frontier days, when fur trappers made up the bulk of the state's population. Back then, the trapper's would come together once a year to trade their goods and take part in social activities after long months of solitude.

The WWCCA Rendezvous over the weekend was a similar gathering. About 250 participants slept in teepees and wore buckskins and other types of clothing that were made on the frontier. Food was

cooked in cast iron pots and pans. Handmade jewelry and crafts were traded or sold.

"Everything from the teepees to the clothes has to be authentic, just as if they were made in the 1700s or early 1800s. Most of the people make everything on their own," said WWCCA employee Jeanette Oldenburg.

Former WWCCA president Bob Liech said the event draws people

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Bill would amend Proposal A funding

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Two local lawmakers are leading a group of state legislators in sponsoring a bill to help school districts such as Plymouth Canton which need more money than the present state foundation grant for operating expenses.

However, the success of that bill may not be felt for a couple of years and maybe only if the two lawmakers get re-elected next year.

State Rep. Bruce Patterson, R-Canton, and State Rep. John Stewart, R-Plymouth Township, after much pressure from Plymouth-Canton school board members and school administrators, are co-sponsoring a bill that would amend Proposal A.

"We were caught asleep at the switch when the dollar amount that was fixed under Proposal A was established

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Canton man arrested after truck chase

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A Plymouth Township police officer arrested a Canton Township man Saturday evening after a brief chase.

Police investigators allege Vincent Lee Wallace, 26, stole a 1989 Mack dump truck, which was pulling a trailer carrying a Caterpillar bulldozer, from a construction site near Napier and North Territorial.

Wallace was arraigned Monday in 35th District Court for driving with a suspended license. Because it would be his second offense, if convicted, Wallace faces one year in prison, a \$1,000 fine or both for the misdemeanor charge. Because there were warrants for the arrest of Wallace, he was transferred to a Wayne County jail after his arraignment. He may also face charges of stealing the vehicle, said Officer Jamie Senkbeil of the Plymouth Township Police Department.

With the help of Hogan from the K-9 squad, Officer Steve Cheston apprehended Wallace after he jumped from the truck and ran into a wooded area near a township subdivision.

The chase began shortly after 7 p.m., when Wallace was attempting to turn left at Beck from eastbound

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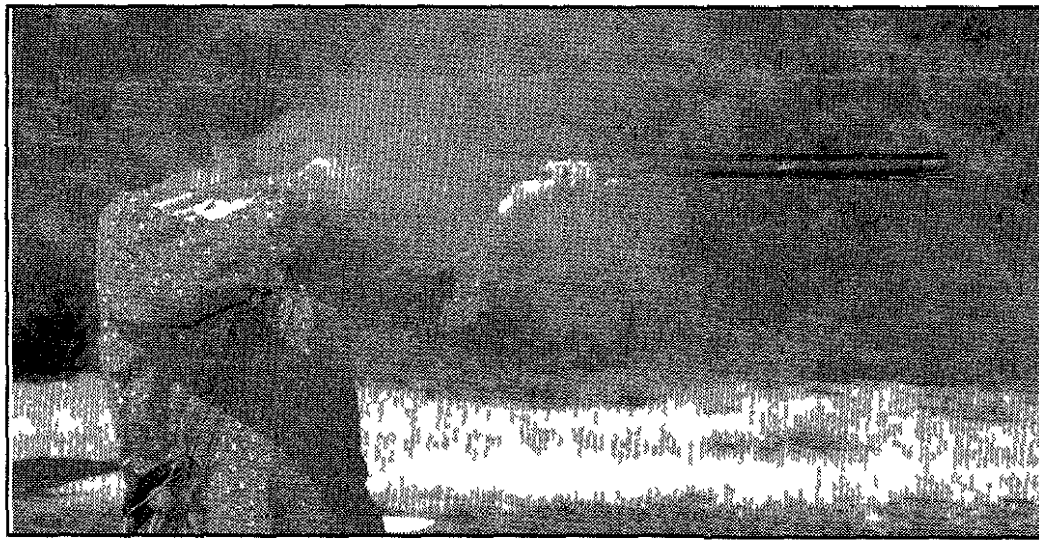
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Ready, aim, fire: Chris Rhein of Lapeer competes in the shooting competition at the WWCCA Rendezvous This was his 12th year attending

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from all over the state, who share a love and fascination for a time before the automobile and urban sprawl. Although there are other Rendezvous celebrations, he said most people really look forward to Labor Day at the WWCCA.

"The participants come from different clubs from all over the state. Our guys go to similar events at their places. Supposedly, ours is the biggest one, probably because it takes place Labor Day weekend and is the last one of the summer," he said.

As in years past, the event featured a variety of contests and competitions, including knife and tomahawk throwing, black-powder and longbow shooting, and even a frying pan toss for the women.

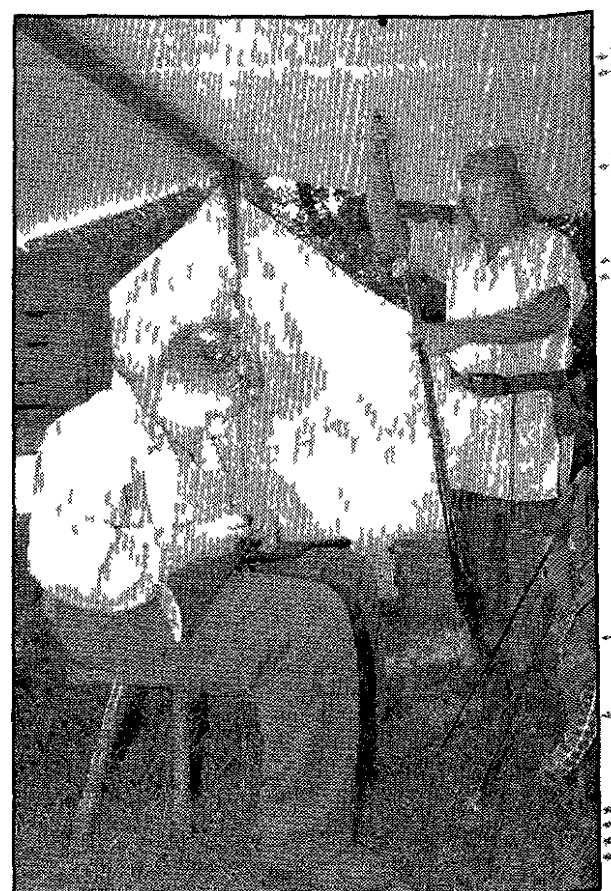
This year's event even featured a real marriage ceremony, as WWCCA member Mario Derrick wed Elizabeth Scheatzle on Saturday. Both were clothed in 18th-century garb.

"The wedding was really nice. All the men held up their long rifles, and the bride walked under-

neath. After the ceremony there were several people playing guitars for them. It was just like the weddings performed on the frontier. It was neat to see," Oldenburg said.

In all, there are about 85 traditional camps spread around the WWCCA's wooded land. He said while walking around the camps, especially at night, one really got the feel of going back in time.

"I tell everyone they really have to see this twice. Take a walk during the day to see all the crafts and jewelry, and what everyone is wearing. Then go back at night. Each camp has its own fire. You see a whole different picture. The animal skins are hanging around, and people are playing music with instruments. It's quite a sight," he said.



Quality time: Josh Summers of Fenton, and his grandfather, Bill Somers of Davison, spend time together at the WWCCA Rendezvous over Labor Day weekend.



Skills assessment: Sarah Davis of Clarkston participates in a contest of skill to start a fire using primitive methods at the WWCCA Rendezvous over Labor Day weekend.

First timer: Trudy Christiansen, of Sydney, Mich., prepares her fire pit for cooking. While she attends many of these types of events, this was her first time at the WWCCA Rendezvous.



Guest speaker

Doug Rothwell, chief executive officer of the Michigan Economic Development Corporation, will be the featured speaker at the Colonial Kiwanis Club of Michigan meeting at noon Thursday, Sept. 6, at the Plymouth Historical Museum.

Rothwell will talk about the MEDC. Tickets are \$10 at the door.

For more information, call Lee Harrison of the Plymouth Kiwanis, (734) 416-6055.

Beautification awards

The Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce seeks nominations for its annual Business Beautification Awards.

Nominations are eligible in three categories: renovation, landscaping and new construction. Nominated businesses must be located in the City of Plymouth or Plymouth Township. Nominations must be made in writing by Sept. 10.

Mail or bring nominations to the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce, 386 S. Main, Plymouth, MI 48170, or fax them to (734) 453-1724. For more information, call the chamber, (734) 453-1540.

Symphony auditions

Evola Music hosts auditions for the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra from 4-8 p.m. Monday, Sept. 10, at 7170 N. Haggerty Road in Canton.

The symphony is seeking experienced players with advanced musical skills for fall auditions for the 56th concert season. Posted positions for per-service wage include principal viola, fourth horn, tuba and section string musicians. Substitute musicians are needed for wind, brass and percussion section positions. Other open-

ings may be posted as necessary.

Audition selections will be taken from standard orchestra repertoire. Non-standard selections will be supplied. Auditions are by appointment only. Full orchestra rehearsals begin Monday, Oct. 1.

For more information, to schedule an audition appointment or if you're interested but not available that day, call personnel manager William Hulsker, (313) 640-1773, or e-mail to plymouthsymphony@aol.com.

League meeting

The League of Women Voters of Northwest Wayne County hosts a membership meeting at 7:15 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 12, at the Civic Center Library on Five Mile. Laura Callow of ERAmerica will speak on new developments in the fight to pass the ERA, and a film will be shown.

For more information, call Paula Bowman, (734) 669-5830, days, or 455-4726, evenings.

Writing seminars

Plymouth writer Cheryl Vatcher hosts a series of writing seminars designed to help writers through writer's block and help inspire potential writers to pick up a pen.

The seminars are scheduled for 1-3:30 p.m. Sept. 15 and Sept. 29 at the Alfred Noble Library in Livonia for a cost of \$42.

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each from 12:30 p.m. Sept. 10 and Sept. 17 at the Coffee Bean on Penniman in Plymouth, for a cost of \$30 for each, and at a new class location, Lo Mocha Coffee House on Canton Center Road from 1-2:30 p.m. Sept. 13 and Sept. 20, and from 6-7:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 21. The Canton seminars also cost \$30 apiece.

Vatcher has a master's degree from the University of Michigan's Rackham School of Education, and a training dynamics and leadership certificate from the University of Michigan-Dearborn. For more information call Vatcher, (734) 414-8680.

Legion conference

Joe Burman, 17th District Commander of Plymouth Township, was among more than 5,000 leaders of The American Legion attending the nation's largest wartime veterans organization's 83rd national convention in San Antonio recently.

President George W. Bush topped the list of government, military and business leaders who addressed the business sessions of the convention. Bush, addressing a joint session of the American Legion and the American Legion Auxiliary, followed up on his campaign speech and talked of progress that has been made and challenges that lie ahead in meeting his pledges to veterans and members of America's military services.

The convention closed with the election of Richard Santos of Maryland as the new national commander.

Burman is a member of Post 112 in Plymouth Township and is active in programs that benefit veterans, their families and children.

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THE IMPACT OF EXERCISE ON BONES AND JOINTS

While high impact exercise helps strengthen bones and reduces the risk of fractures, it is not for everyone. People with musculoskeletal ailments should avoid high impact activities and stick with swimming, cycling, and brisk walking. These and other similar low impact exercises that do not cause you to jar your body still provide a great workout but spare your joints the pounding. Those with arthritis should also avoid high impact exercise as the extreme stress of high impact activities can cause further damage to arthritic joints. And those with bones weakened by osteoporosis may find that the stress of high impact activities can lead to fractures. Weight training which strengthens and builds bone in a safer, low impact manner will serve better.

There are many factors that can contribute to the onset of sciatica. Some cases develop in the aftermath of an accident, others seem to appear out of the blue. The important thing to remember is that this condition can be treated successfully. If you are experiencing debilitating pain and stiffness, ask your physician for referral to the HANDS ON CENTER FOR PHYSICAL THERAPY, located in Plymouth at 470 Forest Avenue, Suite 20. We employ the latest treatment methods from both Europe and America and offer evening treatment hours to learn more call 455-8370.

PS Any exercise that involves bouncy movements in which your feet repeatedly leave the ground and land hard enough to significantly stress your joints, muscles and bones is considered "high impact."

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Pet smart: Joyce Roebuck, from left, Florence VonGlahn and Frances Goud watch the Optimists Club Pet Show on the Penniman stage. This year's show is set for Saturday afternoon.

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is done in some communities. "However, we are not going to let that happen in Plymouth," said Baldwin. "We're bringing in Mid-American to run the rides, and one concession stand."

The bigger rides will be placed along Penniman, and north along Main Street, with a giant ferris wheel planned for the corner of Main and Penniman.

Baldwin said Mid-American will be allowed to set up one concession stand, with 25 percent of the net gain going to a local nonprofit organization of its choosing.

"Many of the nonprofits don't have the staff needed to keep a booth open, while the carnival group does," said Baldwin. "It's something that's done at festivals all over, so we're trying it here."

This year there will be 25 nonprofit organizations operating booths, giving 25 percent of their net profit to the Fall Festival and keeping the rest to support the organization.

The car show has been expanded to include both Saturday and Sunday. Baldwin said it's been moved to Ann Arbor Trail and Union, west on Ann Arbor Trail to Forest, and south to Wing Street.

This year's Fall Festival is in great financial shape according to Baldwin. It was only a few years ago the festival was in danger of being in financial ruin. However, those days appear to be over.

"All our bills are paid to date, and we have enough money to run the festival this year," said Baldwin.

This year's festival expenses are expected to rival last year's \$66,000, with the entertainment the largest expense at nearly



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Kickin' up their heels: Dancers with Metro Dance prepare backstage before taking to the boards during last year's Fall Festival.

\$18,000 followed by a \$9,000 tab from the city for help in setting up tearing down and additional police officers.

However, those costs will be offset by \$30,000 collected as the festival's share from the nonprofit booths, \$15,000 from advertising sold in the Fall Festival guide, and a beer tent which last year provided \$5,000, despite a rain-out on the last day.

"Plymouth is unique, and that's why this event has sur-

vived all these years," said Baldwin. "There's a lot of tradition that comes with the Fall Festival."

The Plymouth Rotary Club expects to sell nearly 12,000 chicken dinners at this year's Fall Festival. The "Head Cluck" (chairman of the chicken dinner committee), Larry Turner, said the group hopes to raise nearly \$20,000.

"The community has always been very supportive of our efforts, and we're gratified by the generosity," said Turner, who noted that nearly 70 percent of the money is donated to local individuals and organizations.

Tickets, which can be purchased at the Fall Festival, are \$8 through Saturday, and \$9 on Sunday. There will be two outposts to pick up dinners this year, at East and West middle schools. Tickets can also be purchased at those locations.

A time capsule will be buried in front of the Mayflower Centre at noon on Sunday.

"There will be memorabilia from the original Mayflower Hotel, artifacts from Plymouth and Plymouth Township, newspapers, including the Observer and various items made in Plymouth buried in a 55 gallon drum," said organizer Ed Wendover. "It will be buried in the front lobby area of the Mayflower, with a granite plaque signifying its existence. It will be opened in 2025, with the items to be given to the Plymouth Historical Museum."

Information concerning the Plymouth Fall Festival and the schedule of events can be obtained from the Web site, www.plymouthfallfestival.com

Folino holds birthday bash to raise money for possible '02 run

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The primary election for the 20th District House seat is a year away. However, State Rep John Stewart, R-Plymouth Township, already has competition. And it's a familiar foe.

Teresa Folino of Northville is expected to announce soon she'll be challenging Stewart for the seat he won last November, after defeating Folino in the Republican primary by 81 votes.

While Folino won't officially say she's a candidate, Republican Party insiders say there's no doubt she'll challenge Stewart and just may get the Republican Party backing against the incumbent.

Despite the lack of a formal announcement, it's clear Folino is preparing for a challenge. She recently held a \$250-a-person birthday bash/fund-raiser. Forty people attended, she said.

"There will be a lot of people seeking office in 2002, and there are only so many people willing to give and only so much money out there," she said. "Even if I'm only considering running, I need to get started with fund-raising so I won't be left out in the cold."

"I'm studying my options. You never know what may happen with redistricting." Thus far, preliminary redistricting of the 20th House seat has erased Livonia from the district and replaced it with a stretch of Canton along I-275 and the city of Wayne. Ply-

mouth, Plymouth Township, Northville and Northville Township remain as part of the House district.

Folino made it clear that she's not a fan of Stewart's first term in Lansing.

"All along it's been obvious we have differences on a number of issues, especially education."

Stewart said "bring on all comers," but at this point he's not concerned about challengers because it's too early to begin campaigning for next August's primary.

"It's wrong to begin campaigning now because I have work to do in Lansing being a state representative for my constituents," said Stewart. "I believe they have trust in me and my voting record."

Study: No new stop signs on Farmer

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Earlier this summer, residents on Farmer Street in Plymouth told city commissioners their children were in danger because of motorists who exceeded the 25 mph speed limit. They wanted action, calling for more stop signs.

However, a recent traffic study shows additional stop signs — and perhaps their fears — are unwarranted.

After listening to residents and receiving nearly 100 petition signatures and letters, city commissioners in June authorized a second traffic study on Farmer by the Traffic Improvement Association of Oakland County. And, as with the first study, the TIA recommends against adding more stop

signs along Farmer.

"After getting more information from the study, I can understand the reasoning," said Derek Duerr, a Farmer Street resident who presented city commissioners with 75 petition signatures earlier this summer. "Traffic volume is increasing, but apparently the speeds aren't. I'm hopeful we can look at other options."

According to the study, "This data shows the weekday traffic volumes are approximately 1,500 vehicles per day in each direction. Volumes on the weekend are about 1,100 vehicles per day. The 85th percentile speed is 30 mph in both directions. Generally, our experience has been that the 85th percentile speeds on local residential streets such as this are very near 33 mph. This indicates that

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Company hooks mail box posts

Cops worry method could alert thieves to empty homes

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Like mushrooms that pop up overnight, many Plymouth Township residents have found mysterious black hooks attached to their mailbox posts during the last month.

For several weeks, the Plymouth Township Police Department has received calls from residents complaining about the hooks, which are used by a marketing company to hang advertisements.

The Detroit-based Alternative Delivery Systems began placing the hooks on mailbox posts throughout the township and other area communities in July, according to spokesman Ron Oldham.

In all, Oldham estimated the hooks were attached to "several hundred thousand" mailbox posts in Wayne County.

Oldham said company couriers place plastic bags filled with advertisements on the hooks about once a week.

In addition to the possibility the fliers could create a litter problem if they blow off the hooks, police officials warn they can also be an invitation to criminals to break into a home when homeowners are away on vacation.

According to Plymouth Township police officer Jamie Senkbeil, criminals could target homes where the fliers accumulate on the hook, because they are an indication no one is home. She said the hooks could hinder a service the department offers residents who go on vacation, where an officer patrols by the house during the duration of the homeowner's absence.

"We always recommend that when residents come in to fill out a vacation form they are also guided to stop delivery of their mail service to prevent signals that they are away. We have some

concerns in regards to crime prevention with these hooks. This service is just another tool perpetrators can use to determine if homeowners are away. How do you stop this service? That is a question we feel is unanswered at this point," she said.

According to Oldham, the company didn't break any laws by attaching the hooks, even though homeowners weren't asked for permission. He said some people have called the company to complain about the hooks, but not enough to warrant concern.

"In most cases, we didn't ask the homeowners if we could place the hook on the post. We've received some complaints, but there have only been a few, and not overwhelming by any means," he said.

Oldham said homeowners can call the company at (877) 266-7700 to have the delivery stopped or canceled.

"They have the right to call us so we stop delivery while they are on vacation or away from home. If they want to stop delivery permanently, they can do that. That is their right," he said.

Fred Van de Putte, an inspector with the U.S. Postal Service's law enforcement branch, said he hasn't received any complaints about the hooks yet. However, he said it is unlawful for companies to damage mail posts, because they are private property.

"By law, the actual mailbox, or receptacle, is for the exclusive use of the United States Postal Service. The post is not part of the receptacle, but is still the private property of the homeowner. They bought the mailbox, so if they want to remove the hook, they can. That would solve the problem in my mind," he said.

Van de Putte said residents can address concerns to the U.S. Postal Service at (800) 275-8777.

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lished during a nine-month window in 1993-94," said Stewart. That was the time frame local districts had to hold one last millage vote before Proposal A went into effect. Voters in Plymouth-Canton turned down the district's request, allowing the state to set Plymouth-Canton's foundation grant at a lower, per-student dollar figure than neighboring school districts.

"Plymouth-Canton Schools are who we had in mind (with this legislation)," said Stewart. "It reflects a couple of significant factors, including an increasing enrollment."

Under the pending legislation, a local school district could ask voters to approve an additional one mill, which would be used for operating expenses.

"The local school district would use the money for operating expenses," said Stewart. "This is different from what is now allowed under Proposal A, in which a local millage would have to be shared with other school districts within the county. We're getting support from districts such as Holland, East Grand Rapids and districts up

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John Stewart
—State Representative

north which are growing." According to Patricia Brand, Plymouth-Canton's executive director of business services, the additional one mill could bring the district nearly \$4 million.

School board member Mark Slavens, who is a member of Michigan Citizens for Fairness in Public School Funding, is in favor of any bill that would bring the school district more money.

"I support any effort that attempts to increase funding for schools," said Slavens. "However, the best way to improve funding would be to increase per-student funding from the state."

along with Slavens testified in front of a legislative committee seeking more state money for Plymouth-Canton Schools, supports the two lawmakers in their effort.

"I view it as a positive step that they are working together to find new avenues for funding for our district," said Mardigan. "The extra money could do a lot in enhancing our educational programs."

The caveat to the bill may be time, if Stewart and Patterson will be around to usher in the legislation.

"Gov. (John) Engler has pretty well said he has no intent to approve any changes at all to Proposal A, so we may have to plant the seed now," said Stewart. "If it doesn't come to fruition this fall or next spring, we'll have to persuade a new legislature."

And for that to happen, two things will need to occur. Stewart will have to be re-elected to his state representative seat, while Patterson, who is term-limited in his state rep district, will have to be re-elected to term as state senator.

NIAAA honors Canton assistant AD

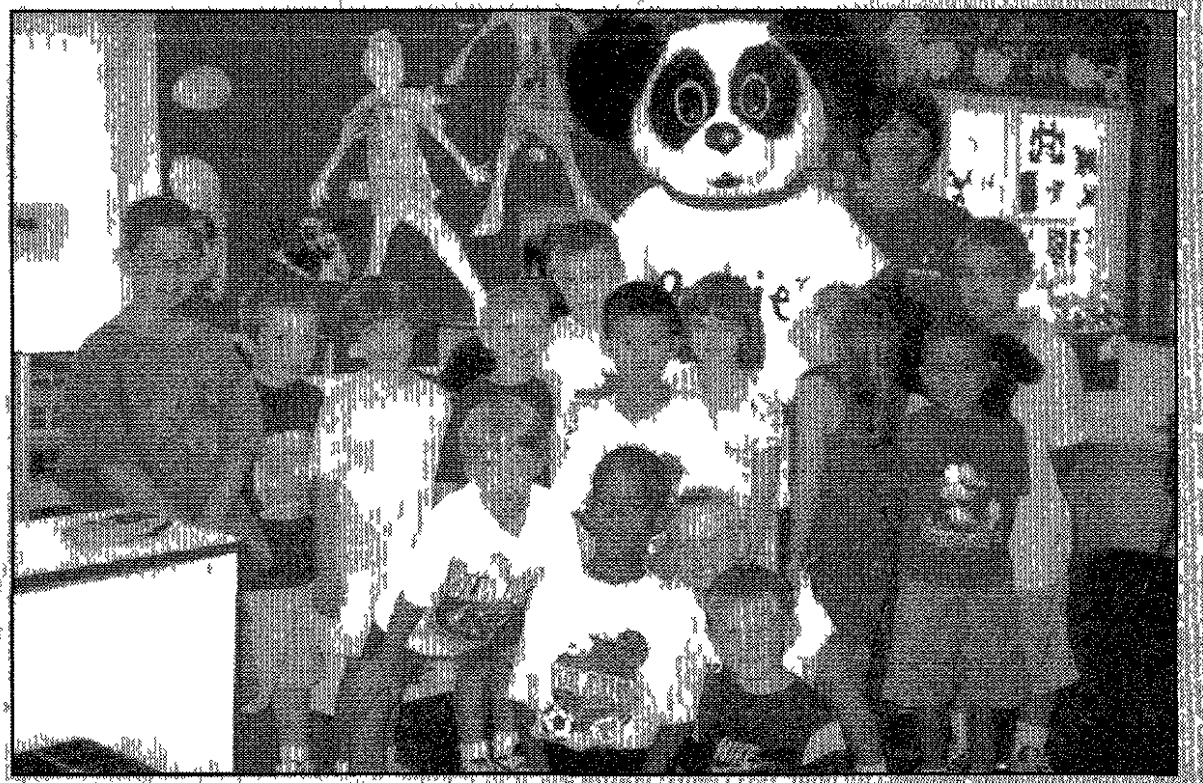
The National Interscholastic Athletic Administrators Association announced that Suzanne Heinzman, assistant district athletic director at Plymouth Canton High School, has been recognized as a certified athletic administrator.

To earn this distinction, officials said, Heinzman demonstrated the highest level of knowledge and expertise in the field of interscholastic athletic administration. The voluntary certification process included a thorough evaluation of the candidate's educational background, experience and professional contributions, as well as a rigorous,

comprehensive written examination. Heinzman is one of an elite group of interscholastic athletic administrators nationwide to attain this level of professionalism.

The NIAAA is a national professional organization, consisting of all 50 state athletic administrator associations and more than 5,800 individual members. It is dedicated to promoting the professional growth of high school athletic administrators and preserving the educational nature of interscholastic athletics and the place of these programs in the secondary school curriculum.

Summer camping



End of camp: Summer Camp teacher Barb Roulo (back right) and Pookie the mascot pose with kids taking part in the end-of-summer camp party at Tutor Time Child Care/Learning Center in Plymouth Township recently. Children between the ages of 5 and 10 years old took part in the camp, which featured three fun trips a week to various places, a museum, a museum and swimming, bowling and soccer. The other two days were spent at the school, with activities like Cooking Day and arts and crafts. "The kids had quite a busy summer," center director Laura McDougall said.

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North Territorial The truck had slid through a red light and into the middle of the intersection. Cheston said The truck's brakes were smoking, and several vehicles had to brake 'sharply' to avoid colliding with it, according to Cheston's report.

Cheston attempted to pull Wallace over after he made his turn onto Beck but Wallace sped up and turned onto the east bound M 14 entrance ramp. Cheston said The truck nearly struck a vehicle in the right lane of the freeway and then swerved onto the shoulder.

When the truck slowed to 25 mph Wallace jumped out running south toward a wooded swamp area separating the free way from the South Burningtrees Lane subdivision. Cheston said.

According to the report the truck continued driverless for 300 yards along the shoulder before heading down a hill and

through a chain link fence. It came to a halt in the same wooded area when it entered a creek about 175 yards south of M-14.

Cheston and Hogan then chased Wallace, who was jumping over the fence at the time.

"I exited the vehicle taking Hogan with me. The truck driver was just jumping the six-foot chain link fence at the edge of the woods at that time," Cheston wrote in his report. "I yelled at the driver three times to stop or I would release the dog."

Hogan tracked down Wallace in an area of tall grass. For several minutes Wallace struggled with the dog and Cheston, before Wallace complied and was taken into custody. Wallace was treated at the scene for minor injuries suffered during the scuffle with Hogan.

According to the report Wallace's record showed a probation violation warrant from Wayne

County, and two misdemeanor warrants from Jackson County. He also has 11 current suspensions of his driver's license and two prior arrests for driving on a suspended license.

Senkbeil said the township began pursuing stolen vehicle charges against Wallace after police investigators contacted the owner of the truck and learned it had been stolen.

"He (Wallace) initially told us he had the permission from the owner to be driving the vehicle. However, we contacted the owner and he had never heard of the guy. We want to charge him with stealing the vehicle. We wrote a warrant request, but we're waiting for the prosecutor to make a decision on it."

Wallace is scheduled to appear in the 35th District Court for a preliminary examination on the suspended license charge Sept. 14.

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Harley riders ready for toy drive

BY DOUG JOHNSON
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Motor City Harley Owners Group, a nonprofit Harley-Davidson club (or chapter), will hold its seventh annual "toy run" on Sunday, Sept. 23.

The bikers go through several western Wayne County communities and often people wave and cheer them on from the sidelines.

To ride in the event, bikers must bring \$5 and a new, unwrapped toy to the staging area just west of Westland's City Hall. The run starts at noon sharp.

Forget the toy and the ride costs \$10.

Typically, hundreds of bikers take part in the run, which will leave Westland City Hall, go west on Ford Road, then north on Newburgh to Ann Arbor Road into Plymouth, north on Main Street, left at Mill Street, getting on Hines Drive. The parade of bikers then goes into Northville Township, making a turn-around at Seven Mile, then back on Hines for a drive through Livonia and Westland over to the Inkster Road exit out of Hines Park in Redford.

The bikers then go south on Inkster to Ford, west on Ford through Garden City, then south on Merriman to the AMVETS Hall, 1217 Merriman Road (Westland), for a picnic and music. A raffle for a Harley bike will also be held.

The Motor City Chapter is sponsored by Dick Rose, owner of Motor-City Davidson on Grand River in Farmington Hills. Last year, the chapter was able to give about \$22,500 to charity.

The organization's director is Brad Bockstanz, who lives in Dearborn Heights and can be reached at (313) 562-5574, assistant director is Fred Erdman of Redford, (313) 531-6008. The group's activities chairman is Gregg Gildersleeve of Livonia.

"The event is a lot of fun," said Bockstanz. "But our primary goal is to take care of kids who are less fortunate at Christmas. Anyone with a motorbike (club

member or not, Harley owner or not) can participate, Bockstanz said. "Bring a toy, \$5 and you're in." Most of the kids helped in the fund-raiser are from Wayne and Westland, he said. They hope to help some Farmington and Farmington Hills kids this year.

Last year, 462 bikes "thundered" through the suburbs for the event, Bockstanz said.

Karen and John Lange of Livonia are typical Harley chapter members, he's a teacher, she works in Plymouth in an office. They have belonged to the "HOG" (Harley Owners Group) for about 15 years.

"We like to do it because of the camaraderie of our friends and the people in the chapter. We feel good about this event because it brings police, the cities and the bikers together. It is a good feeling knowing you are benefiting children and contributing to their happiness at Christmas," Karen Lange said.

She and her husband enjoy seeing the people who gather along the route, waving signs.

The parade is led by Westland police officers on motorbikes, other departments help out with traffic control along the route.

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the speed limit is posted correctly and that traffic law enforcement is adequate. There is no need for additional steps to be taken to reduce the speeds of vehicles."

The 85th percentile speed is the speed limit at which 85 percent of the vehicles are traveling at, or below. The speed is the basis for setting speed limits.

According to Robert DeCorte, vice president of engineering data services for the Traffic Improvement Association of Oakland County, installing stop signs to reduce the speeds of vehicles can have a reverse

affect. "Unwarranted stop signs can actually cause an increase in vehicular speeds, and the compliance rate is often less than 50 percent," said DeCorte. "Therefore, stop signs should never be used solely to reduce speeds."

City Manager Paul Sincock said the city is taking other steps in helping residents along Farmer.

"We did install four additional speed limit signs after the study was completed," said Sincock. "We've put Farmer Street on the regular rotation for the speed radar trailer, and we'll continue

to focus traffic patrols in that area as well."

Duerr said he expects more volume on Farmer Street when next year's road construction season begins.

"Come June, when they shut down Sheldon Road to build the underpass, Farmer will become a thoroughfare to get to Livonia or the freeway, and we expect truck traffic to increase," said Duerr. "Our biggest concern is for the small children who play in the area."

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Schoolcraft ready to 'take next step' on development

BY TIM SMITH
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With the pool of possibilities in front of them, Schoolcraft College trustees decided to dip their toes into the water during last week's study session about four land development proposals. Although board members did not specifically endorse any of

the four recently submitted proposals to develop a 45-acre parcel of property on the south end of campus, the consensus during the Wednesday Aug 29 meeting was to "take the next step," according to Schoolcraft President Conway Jeffress. College trustees and administrators delved into the pros and cons of four proposals made Aug

- 1 ■ Houston-based Hines proposed a five-phase "campus style" office park,
- the partnership of Southfield's Etkin and Farmington-based Walkon Associates proposed a mixture of retail and office space,
- Plymouth's DeMattia Group, and Village Green Companies

intend to create a unique office-residential project that would feature a "live-work" community concept.

■ Lincoln Property Co of Dallas proposed a development of single-family apartments. One of those proposals is expected to eventually get the green light, in order to fully develop the Schoolcraft campus

and trigger a money maker similar to the existing Seven Mile Crossing on the north end. But there was no decision other than to keep moving forward. "If the projected revenue stream materializes, the college's financial security would be greatly enhanced," Jeffress said. "There would be no foreseeable

need for new bonds, millages or tuition increases above the rate of inflation." With such an income stream, Jeffress added that a tuition stabilization fund might be created to take the financial load off of students. Meanwhile, meetings also will be set up with officials from the cities of Livonia and Northville to collect information about any of the development concepts — as well as to take a look at any similar projects for the vicinity of Haggerty-Six Mile roads previously outlined by other companies.

Magazine will cover state park issues

The Michigan Recreation and Park Association will publish a new Michigan-based parks and recreation magazine, *Michigan Parks and Recreation*. The full-color quarterly publication will be available to the public at a newsstand price of \$2.50 per issue, and sent to association members free of charge as an association member benefit. "This will be Michigan's premier publication for the parks and recreation trade," said Robert A. Robinson, communications and marketing manager for the association. Robinson will serve as editor for the new publication. "Each quarter MP&R will take an intensive look at how successful park and recreation professionals and agencies are making their facilities work in the most proficient, skillful and imaginative ways." The premier Fall 2001 issue will feature the financial topic of parks and recreation funding and will include excerpts from a blue ribbon panel discussion. The first issue of the magazine is scheduled for release in October. Those interested in a \$10 non-member annual subscription to the publication should call the offices of the association at (517)485-9888. Information is also available on the Web at www.mrpaonline.org.

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Special care needs increase with age

BY DIANE GALE ANDREASSI
SPECIAL WRITER

Finding living arrangements for family members when they age is hard enough, but add the special needs of individuals with developmental disabilities and the challenge becomes even more difficult. Also, as people with developmental disabilities age, their needs increase, because they become senile and their skills decline.

Typically group homes were created as residences for six people. Staffing was planned based on having everyone in the home being out sometime during the day for daytime work or volunteer activities.

"We haven't addressed the fact that people with disabilities will like to retire like the rest of us," explained Sylvia Kloc, executive director of the Arc of Northwest Wayne County.

This concern is compounded by longer life spans for individuals with disabilities. For instance, people with Down syndrome are treated more aggressively for heart and swallowing conditions than they were in the past.

"Just as we don't always do well with elderly people who don't have disabilities it's magnified with people who have disabilities," Kloc said.

Complex funding

Most group homes that serve developmentally disabled people are under the umbrella of the Detroit Wayne Community Mental Health Agency and funding is from Medicaid, as well as state and county tax dollars. They subcontract with a variety of providers with a complex mix of payment structures based on the individuals' needs.

Group Home A might get \$300,000 a year and Group Home B might get \$180,000 a year. The higher paid group home might be able to squeeze out money for more staffing, while the other couldn't, Kloc said.

"The challenge is where do you move them?" Kloc said. "The problem with group homes is going to depend on who is operating the group home and where the funding is coming from."

Federal legislation prohibits moving a person with a developmental disability into a nursing home unless the person needs nursing home care. Kloc recalls a woman who was living in a 12 person group home in Dearborn, which had limited funding and only a couple of staff people at any given time. Staff couldn't meet the woman's extra needs to address an incontinence problem and they couldn't afford to add staff.

The woman's sister called Arc, an advocacy, non-profit organization serving people with mental retardation and related developmental disabilities and their families.

Through the maze

"We try to get people through the maze that often exists between them and the services they need," Kloc said. "People with developmental disabilities have no resources."

The Arc helped in transferring this woman to a four person group home that was funded through Community Living Services. This kind of situation is expected to increase as the age of the people in group homes rises. The average age of the 83 people involved with the Community Opportunity Center (COC) in Livonia is 45, according to Denise King, executive director of the agency that serves Livonia, Plymouth, Redford and Garden City.

There are 300 people on the waiting list and about 30 of those are seniors. Five years ago, the agency opened a Livonia home, known as the Milburn House, which is designed for developmentally disabled seniors who are at least 55 years old. The average age of the four residents is 70.

"In the future we see many more homes that will need to be opened," King said.

Funding changes are under consideration since Magellan Behavioral Health Inc. recently was named to take over the management of Wayne County's mental health programs. Magellan's contract in Wayne County gives it \$20 million over four years to make managerial and administrative decisions. However, the county will continue to pay the bills and assume risk.

"There's not a lot of opportunities for new development, but not until everything is figured out with what is happening in the county with services to developmentally disabled people

and managed care," King said. "I don't see a lot of growth right now."

Changing needs

King sees a demand for a facility that would suit people whose needs are continually changing because of advancing age. "If someone is older and they're living with people who aren't quite as old as they are, that's OK, as long as you can add the additional staff."

Since the quality of life often

hinges on available funds, COC works with families of developmentally disabled people to set up Special Needs Trust Funds.

If the trusts are set up properly, King said, they would set aside money to go toward expenses that Medicaid doesn't cover, like dental services, vacations, televisions and other amenities.

"Previously people were really instructed not to leave money to a son or daughter with a disability, because they would lose their

Social Security entitlements, as well as Medicaid and other governmental benefits," King said. These trust funds are especially crucial as the developmentally disabled person ages and their parents age.

The agency's Community Friend program also tries to match people, often seniors, who don't have family members who will invite them home during the holidays or on other outings. The younger people often have a lot of family and siblings who will

provide these excursions.

"And it's important for us to work toward that for our seniors," she said. Giving individuals with developmental disabilities access to activity centers to keep their muscles strong, especially because they no longer work out of the home, is another area experts say needs to be considered.

Planning for future

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Tire companies offer support for local soccer

The City of Plymouth recreation soccer program has been chosen to participate in a national youth soccer program by Uniroyal Tire and Discount Tire Co. The program is designed to support community soccer leagues and their families by raising funds and supplying equipment.

To kick off their 2001 Fall sponsorship of City of Plymouth recreation soccer, Discount Tire Co. and Uniroyal will provide free soccer balls (good while supplies last) and conduct a fund-raising promotion.

A donation of \$2 per tire on all Uniroyal tires sold in September by Discount Tire Co. to the general public will be presented to the league. This includes the sale of Uniroyal NailGuard tires that prevent flats by instantly, permanently and repeatedly sealing most tread punctures.

Uniroyal NailGuard self-sealing tires are available in a broad range of sizes for cars, SUVs and pickups. The fund-raiser will be promoted through local advertising and in store materials.

"On behalf of everyone at Uniroyal Tire, I want to say what an honor it is to join Discount Tire Co. in becoming a sponsor of city of Plymouth recreation soccer," said Uniroyal

Brand Manager Tim Jamison. "We share your enthusiasm for the sport. Soccer gives all of our children a wonderful opportunity to learn a great game and have fun, while developing important character traits such as teamwork and self-confidence. It's also great to see the parents, grandparents and siblings out there on weekends cheering the kids on. Soccer brings the family together."

In addition to its support of community soccer organizations, Uniroyal Tire also became the sponsor of U.S. Youth Soccer's national outreach program. The national outreach program is now called Uniroyal Tire TOP-Soccer. This program gives children with mental/physical disabilities the opportunity to play.

Uniroyal has enlisted the help of U.S. national team star Julie Foudy to serve as official spokeswoman for Uniroyal Tire TOP-Soccer.

To find out more information on the Uniroyal Tire TOP-Soccer Program, visit the U.S. Youth Soccer Web site at www.youthsoccer.org or the Uniroyal Web site at www.uniroyal.com.

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SCOTT W. HOLLOWAY

Services for Scott Holloway, 42, of Ypsilanti were held Sept. 1 at Vermeulen Funeral Home with the Rev. Keith Geiselman officiating. Burial was at Highland Cemetery in Ypsilanti.

Mr. Holloway was born March 7, 1959, in Ypsilanti and died Aug. 28 in Ypsilanti. He was a graduate of Willow Run Community Schools. For the past 24 years he has been an employee of Ford Motor Co. in Milan and a member of UAW Local 600. Mr. Holloway was active in the Fraternal Order of Eagles, AEIRE #2250 of Ypsilanti. He was an avid outdoorsman, enjoying hunting, fishing and camping with his daughters, family and friends.

Survivors include his father and mother, Robert (Velda) Holloway of Ypsilanti, daughters, Amanda (Chuckie) Holloway and Ashley Holloway, brothers, William Holloway of Ypsilanti, Robert (Linda) Jr. Holloway of Ypsilanti, John (Maureen) Holloway of Saline, and Thom Holloway of Plymouth, granddaughter, Michelle Renee Holloway, niece, Brittany, and nephew, Nicholas of Saline, several aunts, uncles and cousins, and a special friend who was like a brother, Ronald George.

Memorial contributions may be made to U-M Soft Tissue Cancer Research, 301 E. Liberty, Ann Arbor, MI 48104.

WANDA C. HEUGEL

Services for Wanda Heugel, 73, of Canton were held Sept. 5 at L. J. Griffin Funeral Home.

Mrs. Heugel was born Sept. 22, 1927, in Detroit and died Sept. 3 in Canton. She was a hairdresser.

Mrs. Heugel was preceded in death by her husband, W. Ray Heugel.

Survivors include sons, Peter C. Zabala, William Bruce (Wendy) Heugel, and son, Christopher C. (Amy) Heugel, grandchildren, Amanda, Shannon, Evan, Alex, and Sydney, great-grandchild, Kyle, and brother, Benjamin Wolfe.

ANGELO MANINI

Services for Angelo Manini, 84, of Canton were held Sept. 4 at St. John Neumann Catholic Church with burial at Holy Sepul-

chre Cemetery

Mr. Manini was born April 11, 1917, in Illinois and died Aug. 31 in Dearborn. He worked as a route salesman in industrial laundry.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Eleanor.

Survivors include daughter, Diane (Rob) Bryant, son, Michael (Carolyn), one brother, one sister, and grandchildren, Kristin (Brian) Homan, and Angela (Jody) Mockridge.

KENNETH OWEN TRUESDELL

Services for Kenneth Truesdell, 96, of Plymouth were held Sept. 6 at Schrader-Howell Funeral Home with the Rev. Peter M. Berg officiating. Burial was at Glen Eden Cemetery in Livonia.

Mr. Truesdell was born March 7, 1905, in Salem Township and died Sept. 2 in Westland. He was born and raised on the Truesdell homestead in Salem Township, established in 1860 by his forefathers.

He worked the farm and went to the one-room school in Salem. He went to East Lansing to attend the University for Agricultural and Animal Husbandry classes. He has 12 ribbons for 1924-25 and 1926 from the Wayne County, Northville, and Ann Arbor County Fairs. He showed farm animals, mostly horses.

He worked for the Wayne County Road Commission and later for Ford Motor Company at the Ford Northville plant for 38 years. He was one of the first employees to take an early retirement at the age of 62. While at Ford, he helped put up the water wheel at the Northville plant.

He was a member of St. Peter's Evangelical Lutheran Church for over 73 years. He helped maintain the church and school grounds and also drove the school bus in the 1960s. He also worked as a security guard at the Northville Downs Racetrack in the 1950s. He was a member of the Plymouth Senior Citizens, where he was active in helping others in the group with food and other supplies.

He was preceded in death by his wives, Bella and Elsie, brothers, Horace and Howard, sister, Vella, and parents, Fred and

Jessie

Survivors include son, Kenneth (Eliza Beth) Truesdell of Cocoa, Fla., daughter Jane (Bob) Prater of Plymouth, grandchildren, Karen Moyer of Florida, Jack E. Prater of Inkster, Michael Prater of Hawaii, Cheryl (Keith) Johnson of Plymouth, and Timothy Prater of Plymouth, great-grandchildren, Wyatt, Rory, Rachel, Sarah, Jonah, Christopher, Jason, Matthew, Michelle, Amber, Kyle, and Debbie Marie, and sister, Irene Truesdell of Redford.

Memorial contributions may be made to St. Peter Evangelical Lutheran Church in Plymouth.

ROSARIO P. BUGAIS

Services for Rosario Bugais, 92, of Canton were held Sept. 5 at St. Thomas a Becket Church with burial at Knollwood Cemetery.

Mrs. Buga was born Oct. 4, 1908, in the Philippines and died Sept. 1 at Superior Woods Nursing Home. She was a homemaker.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Fausto.

Survivors include children, Nicetas P. Bugais, Amanda B. (Rogelio) Fernandes, Jose P. (Pina), and Elsa B. (Jame) Ansale, two sisters, nine grandchildren, 13 great-grandchildren, and one great-great-grandchild.

MIRIAM R. PASCOE

Services for Miriam Pascoe, 89, of Westland were held Sept. 6 at Newburg United Methodist Church with burial at Oakview Cemetery in Royal Oak.

Ms. Pascoe was born Oct. 29, 1911, in Osceola, Mich., and died Sept. 3 at Providence Hospital. She worked as a lab technician for a pharmaceutical company.

Survivors include dearest friend, Dorothy Lybarger and dearest aunt to her children, Carol Lybarger, Deborah (John) Kaye, Daniel (Judy) Lybarger, Linda (Scott) Shmak, Kim (Paul) McVety, and great-aunt to Candu, Sara, Rob, Jocelyn, Michael, Ashley, Jason, A. J., Michaela, Michella and Jacob, cousins, Laura (Sam) Dino, Donna (John) Dino, Gail (Stan) Steele and Sutton.

Arrangements were made by L. J. Griffin Funeral Home, Canton Chapel.

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON ACCESS TO PUBLIC MEETINGS

The Charter Township of Canton will provide necessary reasonable auxiliary aids and services, such as signers for the hearing impaired and audio tapes of printed materials being considered at the meeting, to individuals with disabilities at the meeting/hearing upon two weeks notice to the Charter Township of Canton. Individuals with disabilities requiring auxiliary aids or services should contact the Charter Township of Canton by writing or calling the following:

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Charter Township of Canton, 1150 S. Canton Center Road
Canton, MI 48188
(734) 397-5435

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CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS AGENDA SEPTEMBER 13, 2001

Notice is hereby given that there will be a meeting of the Zoning Board of Appeals THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 2001 AT 7:30 P.M. The meeting will be held in the First Floor Meeting Room in the Township Administration Building located at 1150 S. CANTON CENTER ROAD. The following Agenda will be discussed:

Pledge of Allegiance to the flag

Roll Call Blaylock Cisek Demopoulos Johnson Redfern

Acceptance of Agenda

1. Michael & Julia Hillyer of 1934 Stonebridge Way Canton MI 48188 are seeking a variance to Zoning Ordinance 26 02 rear yard setback for building of a Deck & Gazebo. Parcel # 083 02 0074 000 (REMOVE AS TABLED FROM AUGUST 9 2001 MEETING) (Building)
2. Ron & Marlene Rueder 45715 Morningside Rd., Canton, MI 48187 are requesting a variance to Zoning Ordinance 26 Section 26 02 setback requirements for an addition. Parcel # 036 02 1595 000 (Building)
3. Joel and Susan Goddard 46839 Creek's Bend, Canton, MI 48188 are requesting a variance of Zoning Ordinance Article 26 01 Schedule of Regulations Intent & Scope of Requirements. Parcel # 111 04 0231 000 (Building)

Approval of August 9 2001 minutes)

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CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON REQUEST FOR BID

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Charter Township of Canton, 1150 Canton Center S., Canton, Michigan will accept sealed bids at the Office of the Clerk up to 3:00 p.m. Monday, September 17th, 2001 for the following:

2001 SIDEWALK GAP PROGRAM

Specifications are available at Ayres Lewis Norris & May, Inc. 3959 Research Park Drive Ann Arbor, MI 48108. The phone number is (734) 761-1010. Bid documents are available for review at the Engineering Department on the second floor of Canton's Administration Building. All bids must be submitted in a sealed envelope clearly marked with the bid name, company name, address and telephone number and date and time of bid opening. The Township reserves the right to accept or reject any or all proposals. The Township does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin, sex, religion, age or disability in employment or the provision of services.

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CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON REQUEST FOR BID

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Charter Township of Canton, 1150 Canton Center S., Canton, Michigan will accept sealed bids at the Office of the Clerk up to 3:00 p.m. September 20th 2001 for the following:

PRINTING OF FOUR (4) SPECIAL EDITION DISCOVER CANTON LEISURE SERVICES BROCHURES

Specifications are available in the Finance and Budget Dept. All proposals must be submitted in a sealed envelope clearly marked with the proposal name, company name, address and telephone number and date and time of bid opening. The Township reserves the right to accept or reject any or all proposals. The Township does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin, sex, religion, age or disability in employment or the provision of services.

TERRY G BENNETT Clerk

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CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON BOARD PROCEEDINGS - AUGUST 28, 2001

A regular meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Canton held Tuesday August 28 2001. Supervisor Yack called the meeting to order at 7:00 p.m. and led the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag.

Members Present: Bennett, Burdiazak (arrived late), Kirchgatter, LaJoy, McLaughlin, Shefferly, Yack.

Members Absent: None

Staff Present: Director Conklin, Director Durack, Director Machnik, Director Minghine, Director Santomauro.

Motion by Bennett supported by Shefferly to approve the regular meeting minutes of August 14 2001. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Bennett supported by Kirchgatter to approve the study session minutes of August 21 2001. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Kirchgatter supported by McLaughlin to approve payment of bills as presented. Motion carried unanimously.

Expenditure Recap for August 28, 2001

General Fund	202	\$ 341,295.93	Auto Theft		
Fire Fund	206	28,334.55	Grant	289	147.46
Police Fund	207	292,646.13	Downtown Dev		
Summit			Authority	294	1,328.59
Operating	208	64,121.74	Blgd Auth		
Golf Fund	211	46,169.09	Construction	459	244,296.19
Cable TV Fund	230	6,032.19	Water & Sewer		
Twp (Community)			Fund	592	1,885,279.47
Improvement	246	193,312.71	Trust & agency		
E 911 Utility	261	95,596.58	Fund	701	6,744.00
Auto Forfeiture			S Haggerty		
(WWATEE)	267	766.40	Road Paving	865	8,761.78
Federal Grants			Total - All Funds		\$3,222,037.81
Fund	274	7,205.00			

Motion by Bennett supported by McLaughlin to grant exempt status to Exelon and authorize ComCast to install Fiber optic cable in the public right-of-way to connect the Live Scan equipment to be utilized by the Canton Township Police Station. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Bennett supported by McLaughlin to authorize the Canton Public Safety Department to dispose of recovered stolen and abandoned personal property at a public sale on September 21, 2001. Further, that after deducting the cost of the sale, all monies from the sale be placed in the Police Revenue account no. 207 000 673 0000. Sale of Fixed Assets. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Bennett supported by McLaughlin to approve the following General Fund budget amendment to provide funding for the FY 2002 per capita assessment billing from the Senior Alliance. Motion carried unanimously.

Increase Revenues			
Appropriation from Fund Balance	#101 000 699 0000		\$5,268.00
Increase Appropriations			
The Senior Alliance	#101 670 844 0000		\$5,268.00

This budget amendment increases the Social Services Department budget from \$249,944.00 to \$255,212.00 and the General Fund budget from \$21,572,925.00 to \$21,578,193.00.

Motion by Bennett supported by McLaughlin to adopt a resolution in

Recognition of "YWCA Week Without Violence" week of October 14 2001. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Bennett supported by McLaughlin to adopt a resolution to deny the Rezoning Request of Rainbow Rascals (O Day Property). Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Bennett supported by McLaughlin to adopt a resolution approving the site plan for Cherry Hill Pointe Condominiums Phase II. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Bennett, supported by McLaughlin to adopt a resolution approving the rezoning request of Douglas Falzon (Knight property). Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Bennett supported by Kirchgatter to award the bid for the purchase of a 2002 GMC T110653 Ext Cab 123" WB 4WD SLS truck to Red Holman Pontiac GMC Trucks 35300 Road, Westland, Michigan 48186 in an amount not to exceed \$19,613.00, funds to come from the Engineering Services Capital Outlay account #101 447 977 0000, item 11. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Bennett supported by LaJoy to approve the collective bargaining agreement between Canton Township and the Canton Clerical TPOAM union to run from 01/01/2001 through 12/31/2004. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Bennett, supported by Burdiazak to approve the purchase of one Ricoh Aficio 1035, Model 1035 copier from Ricoh Business Systems for \$5,708.00. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Bennett supported by LaJoy to award bid to S & J Asphalt Paving Co. for repair and seal approximately 5000 square feet of cart path at Pheasant Run Golf Club at a cost not to exceed \$20,000.00 and to charge account #211 756 971 0000. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Bennett, supported by Burdiazak to award the bid of thirty (30) Norway Maple and thirty (30) Autumn Ash trees to be planted at Pheasant Run Golf Club for a total cost of \$49,800.00 to Blacy Tree Transplant 13770 Darling Road, Milan Michigan 48160. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Bennett supported by LaJoy to award the bid for (3) 11 blade reels \$2,226.00, (1) Jacobsen Fairway Mower, \$24,058.00, (2) Cushman Turf Trucksters \$24,360.00, (1) Verti Drain 64" Deep Time Aerator \$20,000.00, (1) Salsco Greens Roller, \$8,800.00 to WF Miller for a total cost of \$79,444.00 and to waive the bid requirements and authorize the purchase of two (2) Jacobsen Greens King Mowers for a purchase price of \$34,384.00 with the total expense of \$113,828.00 charged to the Pheasant Run Bond. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Bennett, supported by Shefferly to authorize the Clerk to sign the contract with the Ann Arbor News for one year beginning on August 29, 2001 and concluding August 28 2002. The rates are \$3.99 (1 time) \$1.91 (2 times) and \$1.65 (3 times) per line. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Bennett, supported by LaJoy to approve Officer Darow to attend classes at Northwestern University in Chicago, Illinois for a cost of \$3,040.00. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Bennett supported by Shefferly at 7:50 p.m. to adjourn. Motion carried unanimously.

The above is a synopsis of the actions taken at the regular board meeting held Tuesday, August 28 2001. The full text of the approved minutes will be available following the next regular board meeting of September 11, 2001.

THOMAS J YACK, Supervisor TERRY G BENNETT Clerk

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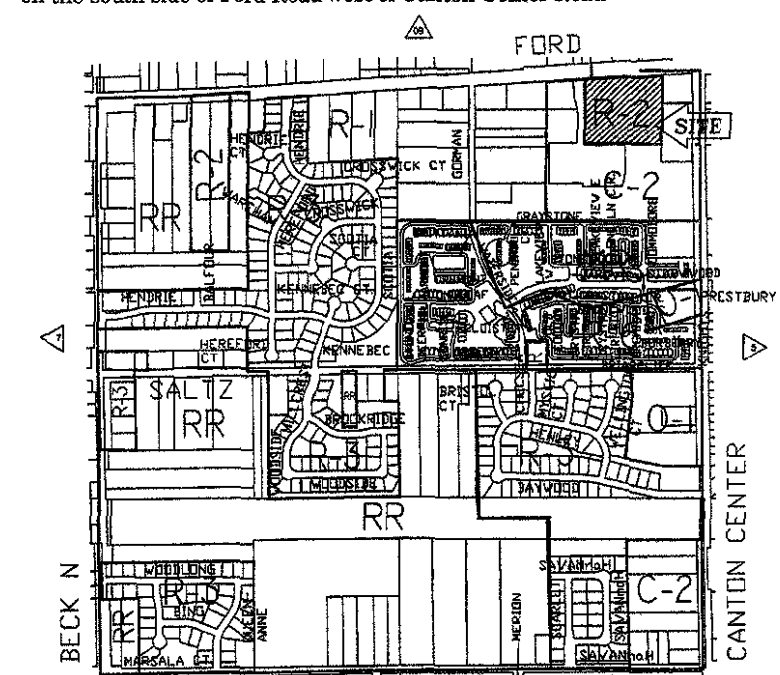
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PLANNING COMMISSION CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Act 184 of the Public Acts of 1943 of the State of Michigan as amended and pursuant to the Zoning Ordinance of the Charter Township of Canton that the Planning Commission of the Charter Township of Canton will hold a Public Hearing on Monday October 1 2001 in the First Floor Meeting Room of the Canton Township Administration Building 1150 S. Canton Center Road at 7:00 p.m. on the following proposed amendment to the Zoning Ordinance:

CHRIST COMMUNITY CHURCH REZONING CONSIDER REQUEST TO REZONE PARCEL NO 061 99 0002 002 FROM R 2 SINGLE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL TO C 2 COMMUNITY COMMERCIAL Property is located on the south side of Ford Road west of Canton Center Road.



Written comments addressed to the Planning Commission should be received at the above address prior to Thursday September 27 2001 in order to be included in the materials submitted for review.

VIC GUSTAFSON Chairman

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MILITARY NEWS

To submit your military announcement, send the material printed or typewritten to Plymouth Canton Observer, 794 S Main St., Plymouth, Mich 48170

ENLISTMENTS

Domenick P Alagna has joined the United States Army under the Delayed Entry Program. Domenick, a 2001 graduate of John Glenn High School in Westland, will report to Fort Sill for active duty in August. She is the daughter of Domenick P Alagna of Dearborn and Cheryl A Alagna of Plymouth.

COMMENDATION MEDAL

Air Force Staff Sgt Vaughn M Chesters, Jr has been decorated with the Air Force Commendation Medal and named as the 75th Civil Engineer Group noncommissioned officer of the year. He is the son of Vaughn M Chesters of Plymouth and Leah Meir of Sault Sainte Marie. The sergeant graduated in 1987 from Wayne Memorial High School and received a bachelor's degree in the year 2000 from the Community College of the Air Force.

COURSE

Civilian Sean P Conlen, son of Laurie E and Sean P Conlen of Canton, recently participated in the U S Naval Academy Summer Seminar in Annapolis, Md. Summer Seminar is an annual program designed to introduce rising high school seniors to the U S Naval Academy, one of the nation's premiere undergraduate institutions.

Navy Petty Officer 2nd Class John M Sheehy, a 1993 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School, recently participated in Exercise Tandem Thrust while assigned to the dock landing ship USS Germantown, forward deployed to Sasebo, Japan. U S and Australian service members combined arms in Queensland, Australia, to overtake Canadian forces during the two week simulated emergency operation.

COMMISSION

Navy Ensign Brian A Price, son of Allan and Marlene Price of Plymouth, recently received his commission as a naval officer after completing Officer Candidate School at Naval Aviation Schools Command, Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Fla.

BASIC TRAINING

Marine Corps Pvt Michael R Sullivan, a 1994 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School, recently completed basic training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S C.

CAMPUS CLIPS

SCHOLARSHIPS

Kristopher Kowal, a 2001 graduate of Salem High School in Plymouth, has received the 10th annual scholarship presented by the Ann Arbor Ad Club, which is presented to students who plan to pursue a career in advertising, marketing or related industries. Kowal will use the \$1,000 scholarship to attend the Rochester Institute of Technology to pursue a degree in commercial photography.

Lindsay M Miller, daughter of Jonathan and Bonne Miller of Plymouth and a graduate of Plymouth Canton High School has been awarded a grant from Albion College's Foundation for Undergraduate Research, Scholarship and Creative Activity. Lindsay is a senior majoring in biology.

STUDY ABROAD

Theresa Radtke, a junior, will be departing for study abroad on Aug 18. Radtke, a graduate of Plymouth Canton High School, will study in Quito, Ecuador for six months. The college has sought to provide its students with opportunities to understand how people in other cultures live and to attend excellent academic institutions in other countries.

GRADUATES

The following students have received their degrees from Western Michigan University in June, 2001. They are Erin J Waterscheid, of Canton, BA in Public Relations, and Corrina Huang, of Plymouth, BA in

English

Jane Lindamood received a Master of Education degree with a specialization in Arts in Education from Harvard University in June, 2001. Lindamood, a 1986 honors graduate of Plymouth Canton High School and a 1991 graduate of Western Michigan University, had been teaching orchestra in Texas prior to her studies at Harvard. She has accepted a position as the Program Coordinator for Music Education at the New England Conservatory in Boston.

Jennifer L Twietmeyer, daughter of T Alan and Pat Twietmeyer of Canton, has fulfilled requirements for a Bachelor of Arts degree from Concordia College, Ann Arbor. Jennifer graduated from the Liberal Arts program with a minor in Psychology.

Armand Dukes of Canton has received a Bachelor of Science degree in information management and technology from Syracuse University School of Information Studies. The commencement ceremony was held May 13 in the University's Carrier Dome.

Kelly Ann Honecker of Plymouth has received a Bachelor of Arts degree in Social Work from the University of Wisconsin-Madison.

Shaun Michael Frentner of Plymouth has received a Master of Arts degree in Film Studies from the University of Iowa.

Summer softball a hit with senior players

By CAROL MARSHALL
STAFF WRITER
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In sports, as in life, very often it's possible to win simply by staying in the game the longest. That's what a team of local softball players discovered this summer.

"I can't hit home runs like I used to," said Jerry Gawura, 82, of Canton. "In fact I feel pretty lucky to make it to first base, but I hang in there, and I'm not going to quit playing. As long as I can walk, I can play."

Gawura and her teammates make up the age 70 and over softball team, the Michigan Mavericks.

"These ladies are such great role models," said Canton Senior Programs Coordinator Dianne Neihengen. "I've seen what exercise can do for you, and they've inspired me to get a little more serious about staying in the best shape I can."

The Mavericks played in the national senior softball tournament in Baton Rouge, La., and in the Michigan Senior Olympics. They found it was lonely at the top, though, and were the only team made up of septuagenarians.

"So we played the next youngest teams, and both teams won gold medals," Gawura said.

'I think it's not just the sport itself, but the camaraderie that helps keep me healthy. It's like therapy to be able to get away.'

Jerry Gawura
—Senior softball player

They gave the 60 and over team a run for their money, though, said Joan Jasin, a 76-year-old Maverick.

"Even though they won, it was a pretty close game," she said of the tournament in Baton Rouge.

The team did not play at last week's tournament at the Canton Softball Center, but were honored for their history of sports involvement.

"We had just played at the nationals and the Michigan Olympics, and so we couldn't get enough people together for the team in Canton, but we were honored and headed the parade for opening ceremonies," said Gawura.

Besides softball, Gawura also plays on a senior volleyball team, and competes on her own in shot put, discus, javelin and horse-shoes.

"I play in so many sports, I took home six

gold medals this year," she said proudly. Staying involved in sports has been the key to enjoying blissful longevity, according to Gawura and Jasin.

"When I was a kid my mom and her friends would visit, and I would hear them sit around and talk about their aches and pains and how time goes by so slowly. Well, it doesn't for me. If you stay busy, it just flies by," Jasin said.

Gawura had been athletic as a young girl, and credits sports for building her confidence and helping her get over her shyness. Fifty years ago she had to take a break from sports, when at the age of 32, she started her family.

She was able, despite having a touch of arthritis, to return to sports when she retired nearly 20 years ago.

"I think it's not just the sport itself, but the camaraderie that helps keep me healthy. It's like therapy to be able to get away from my chores around the house. I'd go bananas if I didn't have sports," said Gawura.

"I had so many friends that after they retired, they sat down and became couch potatoes, then a few months later they were gone," Gawura said. "I can only speak for myself, but sports has been the best thing that could have happened to me."

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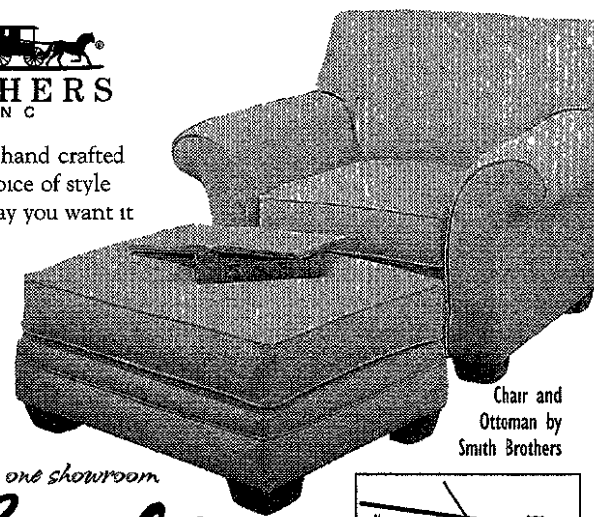
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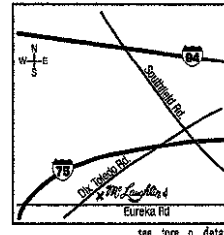
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School reallocation plan good for district

When an outside consultant told the Plymouth-Canton School District earlier this year it would take some \$106 million to renovate district buildings to bring them up to snuff, Superintendent Kathleen Booher figured they needed a plan

Now they have one
Booher last week unveiled a plan, put together by her CORE team after nearly 600 hours of discussion, to deal with issues of overcrowding, consolidation and the possible loss of revenue from the state foundation grant

The plan consisted of several elements, including

- Building a new elementary school in southwest Canton

- Selling or leasing Tanger, Starkweather, the central maintenance building and the E J McClendon Center and relocating those programs/offices

- Converting Miller Elementary into an office building

- Turning Fiegel Elementary into a school of choice

- And turning one of the district's 15 existing elementary schools into a middle school, and spreading students now attending Central Middle School to the other middle schools in the district

It's an aggressive proposal that addresses the financial woes the district is expecting to face in the next couple of years and, while there was no time-frame attached to the plan, one would think it's more near-term than far-term

The district has to do something. They're projecting a budget deficit by the 2003 school year, and who knows what will happen to the foundation grant when Gov John Engler gets through with it. It makes no financial sense to try to put \$106 million you don't have in the first place into buildings and programs that aren't providing the biggest bang for the buck

Of course, the biggest noise after Booher announced her plan came from the people who have turned the fate of Central Middle School into an issue where there was none. There was nothing in Booher's plan to indicate the district is even considering selling Central Middle School, in fact, Booher talked about putting a magnet school in the

building and partnering with someone to keep the pool, tennis courts, etc., as part of a recreation facility

Plymouth City Commissioner Dave Byers was quoted in one newspaper over the weekend saying the district's plan to "repurpose" Central was nothing more than a cover for selling it. We think it's time for Commissioner Byers to stop beating this self-created drum for his own political gain. Nothing the district has ever said or done has given the indication the property, located on a prime piece of real estate in the middle of a vibrant downtown, would be sold

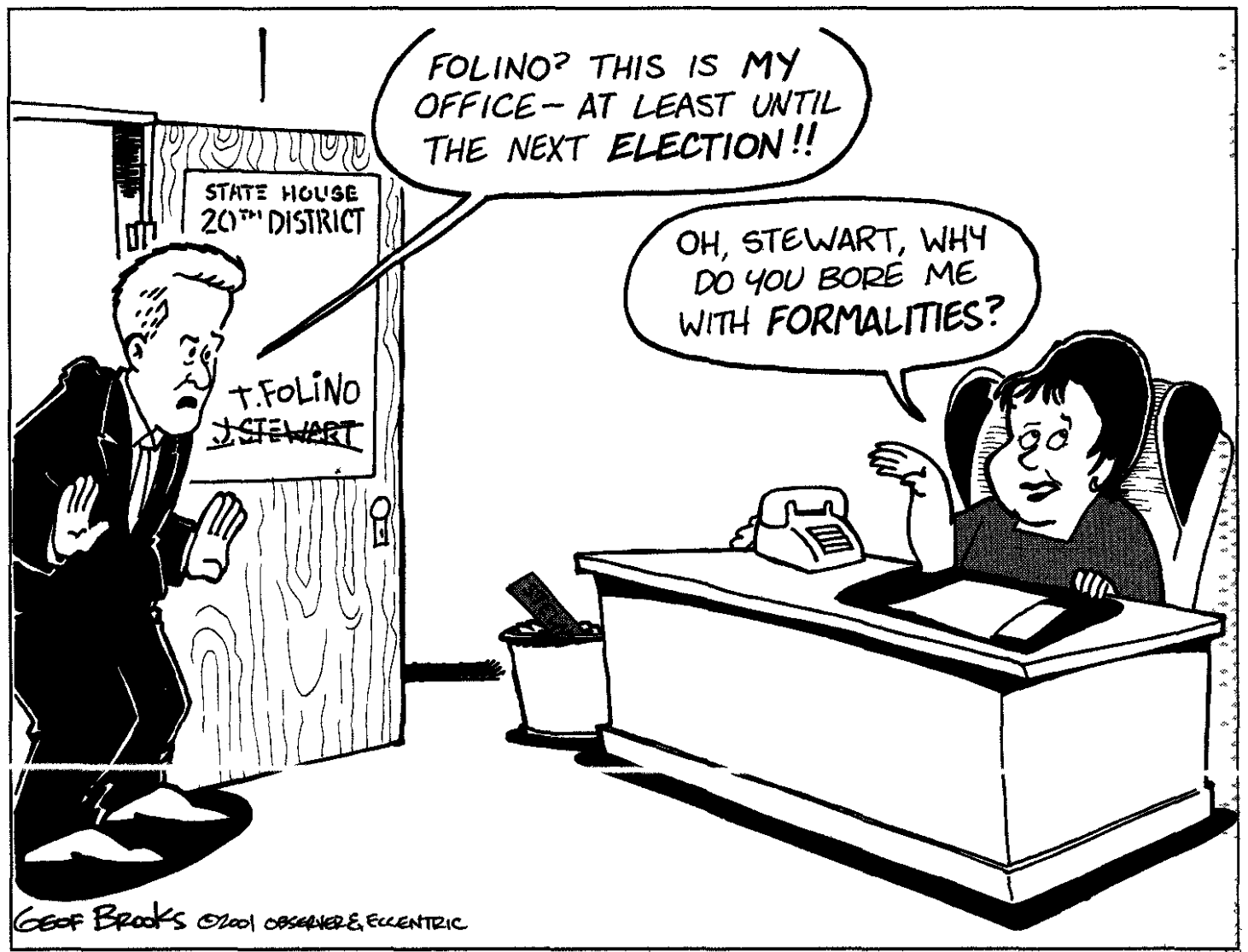
Byers, and the people devising his political strategy, created this issue to start with. Admittedly, once he made it an issue, people assumed it was really a problem, and now it is a central issue in the campaign for city commission

Scare tactics aside, the idea of partnering with someone — the City of Plymouth Recreation Division, perhaps? — to keep it a viable educational/recreational facility seems like a prudent one. The consultant said it would take about \$17 million to renovate Central to keep it as a middle school. The cost is too prohibitive for the return the district would get

With a large number of Central students being bused from Canton, it makes more sense to turn one of the Canton elementaries — Hoben seems the most likely — into a middle school

Booher points out the district still has use for Central, and she is looking for partners to keep it a viable and valuable asset to the district and to downtown. Does that mean selling it? The word for sell is sell and I don't remember including the word sell in the proposal," Booher told the Observer

We consider Booher a woman of integrity, a woman whose word is good until she proves otherwise. Perhaps Byers — and those who would scare you into thinking there's yet another nefarious plot afoot — would better serve the city and the school district by helping find the partners Booher seeks, thereby proving they feel the same way



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LETTERS

■ TAG works

In a recent report on recommended facilities changes, Plymouth-Canton Superintendent Kathleen Booher made several recommendations. Some of these are clearly moves forward, others are difficult to justify and I believe that at least one is an extremely bad idea for the students of our district

The worst idea presented is her proposal to move away from the "Magnet School" model for Talented and Gifted education. In this model, the most academically talented students in the district are identified and offered the option of attending a school where a program is designed for their unique needs. Dr Booher provides several criticisms of this approach, but they all seem to boil down to the fact that it is not in line with current educational theory

I suggest that we should be very hesitant to scrap a program which works extremely well just because it doesn't match up with someone's theory. I speak from experience. I was in a program like the one Dr Booher proposes, where academically gifted children are incorporated into mainstream classrooms and offered enhancement programs. For me, it had the following results:

- I was identified by my classmates as an intellectual freak
- Social pressures discouraged me from excelling
- I was given a negative view of group projects, since I did most of the work
- There was limited opportunity for discussions of matters that interested me
- I learned to hide my academic talents
- My daughter, on the other hand, was in the Plymouth-Canton magnet program, with dramatically different results
- She was "just another kid" in her classes
- Academic excellence was expected by her peers
- Everyone learned from everyone else in group projects
- She formed friendships with people having similar interests
- She has confidence in the things that make her a unique individual

A recent poll indicated that many of the children in our nation's schools are discouraged from academic excellence because of peer pressure. If this is true of mainline students, how much more so does it apply to those with exceptional academic talents?

ALL of our kids are important. Each comes with special talents and need. It should be the goal of our schools to meet their educational needs and develop those talents. In the current Talented and Gifted program, we have a system that does just that for one segment of our students. The only complaint I've heard about this program is that it is insufficiently funded, leading to a large waiting list for entry. Education theories come and go — but the argument "It Works!" will be valid until the end of time

I encourage Dr Booher and the board of education to retain and extend the TAG program, which is serving our community so well

Bob Nelson
Plymouth

■ The extra mile

In our busy world it is rare to find

people that will go out of their way to help you

We were fortunate to find an exception, business owner Karen Visel of Cornwell Pool & Patio in Plymouth. Even though our merchandise was not purchased from her store, she went "head to head" with the manufacturer and had it replaced. All through the ordeal she was kind, pleasant and willing to go the extra mile for us

For this, we are forever grateful!
Chris and Frances Marinos
Plymouth

■ Double standard

The Wayne County Prosecutor's Office decision to prosecute the Plymouth principal for indecent exposure is inconsistent with their decision not to prosecute Judge Halloran. Do the rules about entrapment differ when they're applied to a judge?

The public should be able to use a restroom or a park without fear of seeing someone conduct themselves in an indecent or immoral fashion. But the rules should apply to everyone — regardless of their title or job

Carole J. Goodfellow
Livonia

■ Best for tree

Here's hoping the best for our copper beech tree. The species is supposed to be quite hardy. They are related to chestnuts and oaks and in pre-industrial America, their wood was crafted into fine furniture. Their leaves are so strong it can take them three years to completely decompose. Experts aside, the tree has a wonderful history. Let's hope man knows what he is doing when, one more time, he wants to force nature to do his bidding

Sandra Schneidewind
Plymouth resident

■ The way county wants it

You are absolutely right ("Time to run airport right, clear up misconceptions," Aug 16). But I cannot see how the county commission would help. They created this boondoggle. This is the way a bureaucracy runs and this is the way they want it to run. It is run only to aid the Democrats' party. Instead of one man hiring his family we would be carrying the load for 15 families and have 15 demagogues to support instead of one. The corruption would get bigger, etc.

If some company did this in the private sector they would all be in jail (unless they were friends of Mike Duggan). A better idea for the commission is to rename the bathrooms at the airport to "Duggan's same sex free zones"

Walter Kwiatkowski
Plymouth

■ A taxing question

As the fall approaches, I am reminded it's time to ready for changes the kids back to school, the house for winter, and my check book for the once again increased property taxes. While all three are perpetual processes, I can only understand the first two

While very well educated, both my medical training and extensive mathematics background (including the theory of relativity) all fail me when trying

to understand the ever-increasing taxes. First, basic science and math would argue that with all the feverish new building — bringing to our community new homes and businesses — taxes should really decrease for all of us. Aren't they producing new (and high) tax revenue in situations where previously none existed? What about service? With the almost imploding area population the number of city workers, especially the very important public safety fire and police officers, actually decreases per citizen

Also, it regrettably won't take long to suffer the sad consequence/challenge of these relatively fewer dedicated people: a much slower emergency response time. I anticipate sympathy for anyone living along Beck or Canton Center Roads, for instance, who might be in need of emergency life support, fire or police matters during rush hour and peak school traffic. Aren't the emergency vehicles susceptible to the same traffic jams and delays on what it may ways are the same roads as in our old Canton township but already carrying the volume of what is now becoming the next overbuilt Troy?

So, I can only ask (and fail to answer) once again: if every second there are more taxes collected added everyday to an already glutted tax surplus, and moreover if what those taxes pay for (our essential public services) are impeded rather than improved, really, why are taxes always going up? Please explain this to me and my fellow citizens

One final plea: as we make these seasonal changes and assessments, as we send the children off to their next school grade with a better knowledge of the "new math," we might consult them, as we winterize our homes, we might search its hidden crevices and secrets, or better yet, when we line up as obedient (if not politically castrated) citizens to pay our taxes, we might not just ask but once-and-for-all demand from our city clerks and officials an acceptable answer that won't need either the theory of relativity or the imagination of a young child to comprehend

Wayne Wolfson, M.D.
Canton

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Better signs, other moves would improve project

We're Michiganders, we're tough and we can take it. We live here for the jobs, the schools, the culture or even the weather. We're smart enough not to live way up in the bitterlands of Canada, but not so wimpy to need 11 months of summer down south

That's what we tell ourselves. We live here, darn it, and we brag about all four seasons — winter, spring, construction and fall

So this current phase of the whole I-96/I-275/M-14 project that we've been dealing with since May isn't really a huge problem. In fact, we're pleased the state's finally gotten around to removing the roadway's plethora of potholes

The state Department of Transportation is rebuilding the big interchange, reconstructing (up from the dirt) the freeway from Haggerty to Newburgh, and repairing 51 bridges and putting an asphalt cap on the rest of the freeway from Telegraph to Newburgh

That's a lot of work — in all, it's costing around \$51 million — and being tough and adaptive, like we are, we're figuring out ways around this mess to get ourselves to our jobs, schools, recreation and homes. (Of course, those unfortunate drivers trying to get to jobs in Livonia from Ann Arbor or other western outposts may still be looking for a good route)

Along the way, we've learned a lot. Mainly, we've learned that, as exits and overpasses close and reopen, drivers could use a lot more information. The Observer may have published updates, as did some of the other papers, but the updates can't be as timely as drivers need them

That, it seems, should be how MDOT should be using those changeable freeway signs — both the permanent ones hanging on the overpasses and the portable ones they sometimes stick by

the side of the road

Those permanent signs regularly leave us wanting. They tell us it'll take 5 minutes to get to M-39 or 25 minutes to get to downtown Detroit. That's great. But we're driving through a construction zone where closed exit ramps, overpasses and turnarounds over the freeway are changing every day — why can't these signs tell us more useful information than travel times? And put up some more of those portable signs, not just on I-275, but also on I-96, to give drivers even more details about what's ahead

And, while we're asking: Is there any reason the road crews couldn't have made these merge lanes and yield signs a bit more uniform along I-96? Some entrance ramps seemed to give drivers plenty of space to pick up speed and get into traffic, others were shorter. Same with the exit ramps. (Of course, it would help if all drivers were courteous in letting fellow drivers join the flow)

Those 50 mph speed limit signs also seem to be a misnomer. Most people aren't driving 50 there, unless there's a police officer within sight or the roadway is backed up with traffic. Otherwise, drivers are pushing 65 and more, which can be understandable since the workers are pretty few and far between along that roadway right now

State officials say this is one of its most complicated freeway projects, especially since the roadway remained open during it all. And yes, we can thank Gov John Engler that his Build Michigan II program has finally tended to our formerly decrepit freeways

The project, which is supposed to be complete next month, could have been improved with better signage, information and other changes. But that's all right, we're tough. We can take it

GOP factions picking sides in showdown for governor

Don't be fooled by all the spinmeisters trying to downplay it as political-insider baseball

Out of the blue, the Republican gubernatorial nominee presumptive, Lt. Gov. Dick Posthumus, reversed his earlier pledge to back his longtime friend, moderate Sen. Dan DeGrow (R-Port Huron), for attorney general.

Incensed, DeGrow promptly threw his support to fellow state Sen. John (Joe) Schwarz (R-Battle Creek), also a middle-of-the-roader, who has been talking about challenging Posthumus for the Republican 2002 nomination for governor.

Politicians and political commentators of all stripes immediately began talking about a split between hard-edge Michigan Republicans from western Michigan (fiercely pro-gun, pro-school-vouchers and anti-abortion) and more moderate GOP activists from southeastern Michigan.

For years, Gov. John Engler has held the various factions of the party together, if only by force of personality. But with Engler now a short-timer in the last 15 months of office and having fun running the National Governors' Association, there's nobody minding the store.

Some observations about what could be a defining moment in Michigan politics.

First, what was Posthumus (or Posthumus' handlers) thinking? The dumping of DeGrow was so sudden and so clumsily handled that the net effect was to pick the scab off what had been a deeply felt but relatively civil tug of war over the soul of the Michigan Republican Party. Now the schism is out in the open, forcing people who really would prefer not to take sides, and Joe Schwarz has a real opening.

Moreover, in bringing the splits in the GOP to the surface, Posthumus has called attention to the plain fact that his campaign for governor — a long planned, carefully prepared ascension — has failed to get much traction among people who aren't confirmed right wingers. Most political observers assume Posthumus' close friendship with Engler and his long career in office guarantees a successful fund-raising operation. I'm not so sure, most big Republican givers I talk to are keeping their wallets firmly in their back pockets.

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Accountability, not more money, needed for schools

Recently, while helping my youngest son clean up the piles of stuff in his room, I came across the children's story of "The Emperor's New Clothes."

It is a delightful tale that teaches young people the importance of speaking the truth, even to those in positions of power.

The story of "The Emperor's New Clothes" holds relevance in the debate over the performance of Michigan's government-run schools.

In a rush to be cheerleaders for them, many of those in positions of power seek to turn the public's eye from what is really happening. They hope those of us living in well-ordered suburbs will ignore the reality for hundreds of thousands of Michigan school children, children who are trapped in tragically under-performing schools.

How can we turn our heads from school districts where over 50 percent of the students will not graduate? How can we turn our heads from school districts where a third of its graduates cannot read? How can we turn our heads from school districts where science and math scores improve, only after the test is watered-down?

How can we leave these children behind? Those who want to wait another 10 or more years to let the system fix itself are either naive or they have concerns other than for these children.

The status-quo approach, leaving things as they are, is akin to sanctioning institutional child abuse. This may sound harsh, but what else do you call trapping children in a system that fails them, extinguishes hope and kills opportunity while denying them options for relief elsewhere?

As another election approaches, politicians will rush to fill the air with meaningless clichés that are impressive sounding but short on substance.

Many of these folks, who are in charge of the mess we have offer nothing that will really help kids today. We will hear small ideas, nice options for tinkering with the system and notions that might make schools better for your great-great-grandchildren. What about the children who are starting school today?

There are three truths when it comes to educa-

tion. So Posthumus' move simply doesn't add up. And when something this important doesn't add up, people start indulging in conspiracy theories.

Maybe Betsy DeVos, former state GOP chairwoman who resigned last year after a disagreement with Engler over school vouchers, was really pulling the strings. Maybe she wasn't. Maybe the GOP right wing wants to make support for school vouchers a litmus test for Republican politics (DeGrow was an outspoken opponent of vouchers). Maybe not.

But there's sure a lot of talk going on. Second, there could be more to the Schwarz campaign than most folks had believed. True, Schwarz is one of Michigan's most respected politicians, a former Navy officer and Vietnam veteran with a busy medical practice in addition to serving as president pro tem of the state Senate. But his slow-developing campaign for governor has been the despair of his friends and raised doubts about whether he was really serious.

Now Schwarz says he's "galvanized." He and DeGrow are teaming up to lead the reform wing of the party, hoping to help the GOP shed its hard-line image of support for guns, school vouchers and Right to Life to the exclusion of anything else. "If we don't, we're toast in 2002, especially with ticket-splitters and independents who make up such a big part of the Michigan electorate," says Schwarz.

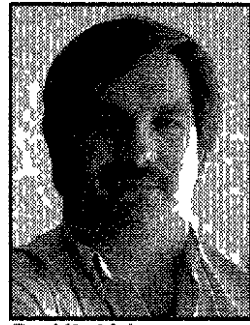
Schwarz and DeGrow are going to put on a show at the Republican conference on Mackinac Island in a couple of weeks. They'll stage events, raise money, recruit precinct delegates, hire campaign staff.

Schwarz managed U.S. Sen. John McCain's winning campaign in the Michigan presidential primary last year, and he says McCain's will come here to campaign and raise money for a reform effort. I wouldn't be surprised if former Gov. William Milliken, who has been increasingly alarmed at the rightward drift of his party, didn't come out publicly for Schwarz.

Most insiders think Schwarz has an uphill battle. They figure Posthumus has been around so long and has such a corps of loyalists running the state Republican Party that he's got a lock on the nomination. And they also figure that Schwarz won't appeal to independent voters as well as McCain did, especially with a vigorous Democratic primary all but assured.

Maybe so, but if I were sitting in Dick Posthumus' high-ceilinged, wood-paneled office in Lansing, I'd be more than a little worried.

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Brad Kadrich

Teen's sweetest gesture gives hope for the future

So you think young people of the "Me Generation" are self-absorbed, spoiled children tooling around in a world of their own, with only their particular wants and likes on their minds?

Think teenagers only worry about who to talk to on their cell phones, or who just beeped them in the middle of a conversation about makeup or sports or "Did you see who Buffy went to the dance with?"

Do you think teenagers these days only think about themselves?

Then you should meet Kayla Bacynski. Kayla is the 13-year-old daughter of Rob and Darlene Bacynski of Plymouth. The Bacynskis enjoyed the Michigan State Fair Sunday, as did hundreds of other people. One of the things Kayla enjoyed was the animal races.

Before each race, the caller hands out four pom-poms to selected individuals to act as cheerleaders for each of the "contestants." Kayla got to be a cheerleader, and her animal won. For that, Kayla was handed a small plastic gold medal hanging from a red, white and blue ribbon. But she didn't keep it long.

The next race was the miniature horses, and my 4-year-old son, Robert, was chosen to cheer for the Green One. The horse's name escapes me now, but judging by the screaming and cheering Robert did, it could have been Secretariat. He whooped and hollered, spurred on by his dad and his natural enthusiasm, and the Green One won the race. Robert got his little gold medal and proudly draped it around his neck.

Meanwhile, his 3-year-old brother, Andrew, barely noticed when the caller threw Robert his medal. Walking away from the racetrack, Andrew finally caught sight of the gleaming gold medalion, and did what any self-respecting little brother would do: started crying because he wanted one.

We tried to explain to Andrew, but 3-year-olds aren't good at understanding their big brother gets something they don't get. So naturally, the tears flowed.

And Kayla noticed. This youngster walked over to us, complete strangers, and draped her own ribbon around the crying Andrew's neck. "There now," she said softly, her bright smile instantly calming the sobbing toddler. "You're a winner, too."

That kind of sweet gesture toward my sons gives one definite hope for the future.

More of the same

First, city commissioners blasted colleague Dave Byers for striking out on his own over the alleged "Central Middle School issue," which most of them believe Byers created for his own political gain. On Tuesday, commissioners were at it again, criticizing Byers for sending a letter to Wayne County Executive Ed McNamara wondering what the county plans for the property at Wilcox and Hines Drive.

According to one published account, a copy of Byers' letter, apparently written on his own letterhead, was provided to the other commissioners. At Tuesday's city commission meeting, it was discovered none of them had actually seen the letter, an oversight Byers blamed on the Labor Day holiday.

The chasm between Byers and his colleagues has never been wider. Commissioner Sean FitzGerald and Mayor Dave McDonald were particularly hard on him Tuesday.

Both will be gone when a new commission is elected in November, but Byers' relationship with Michele Potter, Dan Dwyer and Bill Graham isn't much better. If Mayor Pro Tem Colleen Pobur and Byers both win re-election — a likely result given their incumbent status — Byers is going to have some fences to mend.

Byers' constant presence in a local tabloid bent on bashing the other commissioners and the city in general has worn thin with his colleagues, who fancy themselves as just as hard-working representatives of their city as Byers does. Byers' continued attitude of "any publicity is good publicity," no matter what form it comes in, has strained his working relationship with fellow commissioners to the breaking point.

Byers' political strategists have done a masterful job of creating "issues" for him to be dealing with and, with his third-place finish in the primary he's apparently popular with voters. It'll be interesting to see if they can devise a strategy to repair the damage he's done within the commission.

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Betsy DeVos is a mother of four and chairwoman of Choices for Children, a Michigan-based education reform watchdog organization.

Care from page A7

There are some success stories Take Laura Musial, 40, who lives with her mother, Helen, in Trenton. She isn't a senior, yet, but Helen has made plans to meet Laura's needs when she is elderly. Laura is mobile and vocal, but suffers from seizures and needs a lot of assistance. She has always lived at home.

Helen's mother came to live with the family after Laura's father died when Laura was 7 and her brother was 16 months old. Helen was able to keep her job as a medical technician at Seaway Hospital only three miles from their home. The arrangement couldn't continue, however, when Helen's mom became ill.

"I was too young to retire and too poor to quit," Helen said. Laura was placed in a group home for one month, but she didn't eat, or sleep and was destructive. "The group home was a nice place," Helen said. "Of all the places I'd seen, I'd liked this one the best. But, Laura didn't like it. She was already set in her ways."

Wayne Community Living Services gave Helen 40 hours a week staffing in her home, which allowed her to work and five years ago when Helen turned 62 she took an early retirement and was able to stay at home with Laura.

Although she has been offered 40 hours a week of help with Laura, Helen said "at present I can cope without it."

Meanwhile, Laura attends a workshop five days weekly from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. and she goes out with staff at three hour intervals throughout the week. Ford Motor Co. community volunteer groups also went to the Musial home to do minor repairs and upkeep work.

"I think Laura is very happy now," Helen said. "She likes her workshop, her staff and she still is able to go out with me. I think in her own way, she got her way."

Helen has also stipulated in her will that Laura will live in the family home and maintain a small trust fund.

It would become a group home almost except it would be Laura's home, Helen said.

What happened with Laura is a best case scenario, explained Jan Myers, Community Living Services community relations coordinator.

"This shows how we're not just putting people in group homes anymore," explained Myers, "we're allowing people to make choices."

Community Living Services is a private non-profit agency that contracts with the Detroit Wayne County Community Mental Health Agency providing support services for people with developmental disabilities. If the developmentally disabled people can be helped by putting services into their homes that's the first route, Myers said.

"We are now helping people live a more self-determined life and the person gets their own budget to work with in order to live where they want to live and do what they want to do," Myers said.

For more information about the Community Friend program to volunteer time to spend with a developmentally disabled person, call the Community Opportunity Center at 422-1020.

Madonna sponsors golf outing in Novi

Madonna University in Livonia holds its sixth annual Golden Classic Scholarship Golf Outing Friday, Sept. 14. Golfers will enjoy a full day of activities and provide support for the Madonna University Scholarship Fund.

The event will be held at the Links of Novi, 50395 10 Mile, Novi. Check-in is at 11:30 a.m. with a shotgun start (scramble format) at 1 p.m. Special features include hole-in-one car giveaways, 50/50 raffle with a chance to win up to \$10,000, door prizes, silent and live auction, celebrity challenges, lunch on the grill, a steak or chicken dinner and more.

Cost for golf and dinner for a foursome is \$700, for an individual the golf and dinner is \$175. Dinner alone is \$50 per person. Sponsorship is also available.

For information, call Madonna University's Advancement Office at (734)432-5421.

SEMCOG seeks comment on road proposals

SEMCOG, the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments, is inviting public comment on the following proposed amendments to the 2025 Regional Transportation Plan for Southeast Michigan:

■ I-94 at Schaeffer, study ramp reconfiguration and reconstruction,

■ I-96 at Pleasant Valley, complete full-access interchange,

■ I-75 from Eight Mile to north Oakland County line, study widening in both directions or other alternatives,

■ US 12 from Roehm to Schill

in Saline Township, construct passing relief lanes,

■ Blue Water Bridge Plaza, study customs, immigration and toll collection needs,

■ non-motorized bridge from University of Michigan Life Sciences Complex, and

■ Downtown Detroit to Metro Airport Rail Study, study or rail/alternative transit modes and alignments.

The 2025 Regional Transportation Plan was adopted by SEMCOG's General Assembly in June 2000 and represents the region's vision of the transpor-

ation system through the year 2025. Central to the plan is a regional strategy, including broad range policies, specific initiatives and transportation projects. The proposed amendments are needed to take advantage of new project funding.

The amendment process requires all proposed projects to undergo the same evaluation as the original projects - identification of financial resources, analysis of air quality conformity and a public comment process.

The results of the financial evaluation and air quality con-

formity analysis are available from SEMCOG Information Services (313-961-4266) and on SEMCOG's Web site (www.semco.org). Public comments on the 2025 RTP amendments can be made at the following SEMCOG meetings:

■ Transportation Advisory Council, 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, Sept. 26, at SEMCOG offices (Suite 300, 535 Griswold, Detroit).

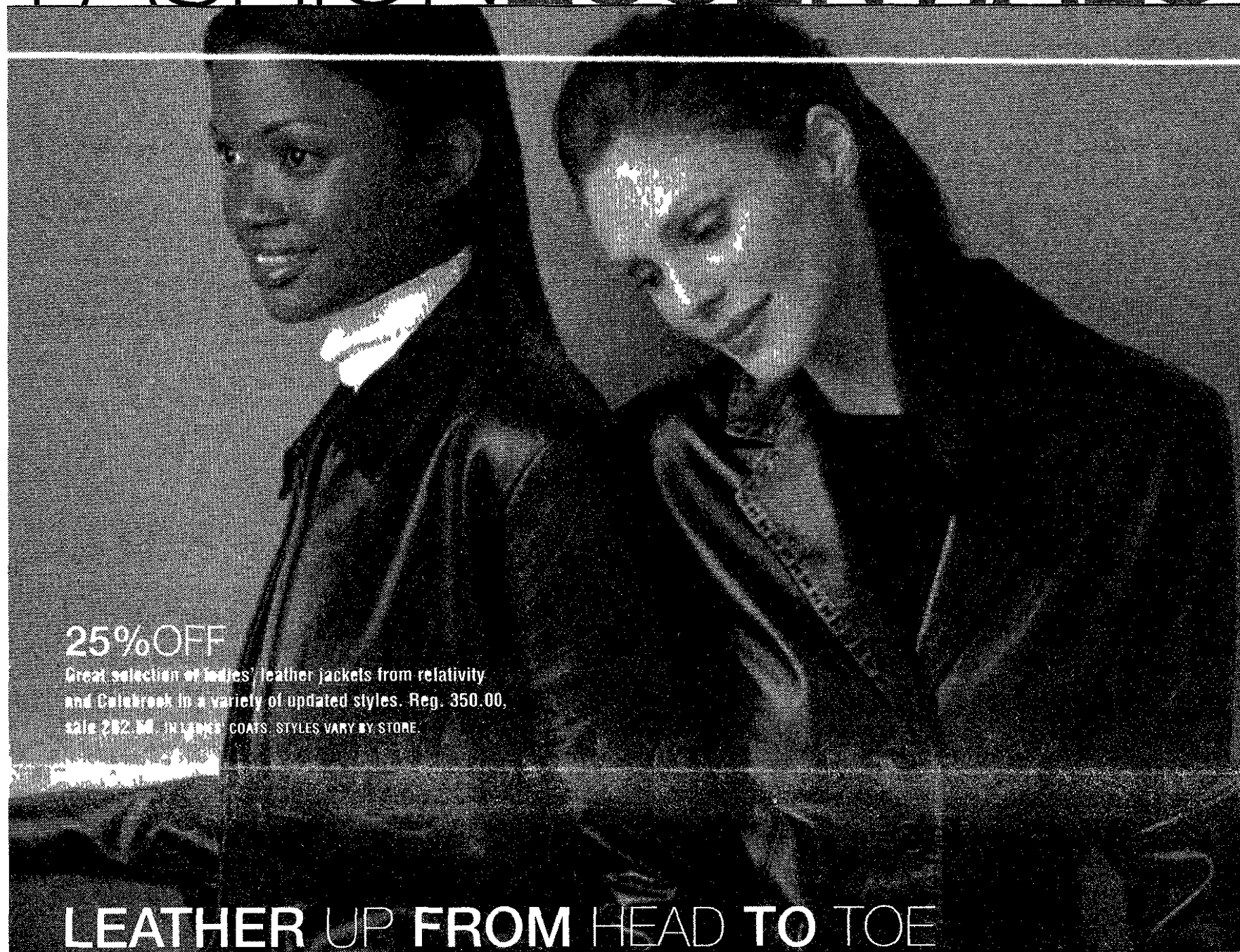
■ Executive Committee 1 p.m. Friday, Sept. 28, at Cobo Conference Center (Promenade Room, Detroit).

■ General Assembly, 4:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 25, at St. John's Conference Center, 44045 Five Mile Road, Plymouth.

Comments may also be submitted to SEMCOG by phone at (800)961-3334, by fax (313)961-4869, by e-mail at comment2025rtp@semco.org and by mail to SEMCOG, Attn: Lore Corradino, 535 Griswold, Suite 300, Detroit, MI 48226.

Comments will be accepted until the Oct. 25, 2001 General Assembly meeting when a vote is scheduled for adoption of the amendments.

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Lloyd's Blues Music Festival features B.B. King (above) 6 p.m. at DTE Energy Music Theatre, Independence Township. Tickets \$18.50-\$39.50, call (248) 645 6666

SATURDAY



Detroit's Cass Corridor presents the 2001 Dally In the Alley, a free outdoor street fair, art fair and music festival 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Judah Johnson (above) is just one of more than 40 performers. See <http://dallyinthealley.net>

SUNDAY



The Ann Arbor Blues and Jazz Festival continues with Madcat Ruth and Shari Kane (above). Tickets \$20 advance, \$25 at the gate, \$15 students at the gate only with ID, children age 12 and under free. Call (734) 763-TKTS.

TICKET



The 51st annual Old Car Festival kicks off with a Grand Parade 10:30 a.m. Saturday-Sunday, Sept. 8-9 at Greenfield Village, 20900 Oakwood Boulevard, Dearborn. The festivities continue to 5 p.m. both days. Free with admission to village \$8.50 to \$14, children under age 5 free. Call (313) 271-1620.

Farmington Players brew up an evening of spooky theatre

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Kathleen Ternes mashes across the stage with script in hand. Filling in for lead actress Kathleen Warner is just part of her job as director of *Bell, Book and Candle*.

To an outsider attending the rehearsal, it might seem as if she's directed many times before. But the Farmington Players production is Ternes' first attempt, and she's determined to make it a success.

Written by John Van Druten, the romantic comedy opens Friday, Sept. 14, in the West Bloomfield Civic Center inside Barnes & Noble Booksellers.

"It's kind of an easy show for a director to cut her teeth on. I was an art director in my last job and felt I was well suited to gathering up a lot of information and tying it all together," said Ternes, a Farmington Hills resident now in her eighth season with the Players.

Ternes mainly worked behind the scenes in make-up, lighting and costumes until last season when she assistant directed *The Uninvited*. She first read *Bell, Book and Candle* while serving on the theater group's play-reading committee this spring.

"We wanted to do shows to help sell tickets. When I first read it, I thought it was funny," said Ternes, who works part time for SRO Productions as an assistant to the producer. "It was the basis for the sitcom *Bewitched*, and I just loved it. I wanted it to be campy. Each character has the potential to steal the show."

Kevin Branshaw plays the love interest smitten by witch Gillian Holroyd. Set in the 1950s, the play weaves a charming story about the two who form a bond in spite of Gillian's eccentric aunt, brother and mystical cat.

"In my opinion Shepherd Henderson is kind of dull, leading his life just going along," said Branshaw who previously had roles in *Lion in Winter* and *The Uninvited*. He has a girlfriend and is sup-



Eccentric characters: Aunt Queenie (Marge Wetzel) and Nicky Holroyd (Andrew Young) stir up trouble in the Farmington Players opening production.



Smitten: Director Kathleen Ternes cues Kevin Branshaw at a rehearsal for *"Bell, Book and Candle"*. Branshaw plays the love interest of witch Gillian Holroyd.

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posed to be announcing their engagement when Gillian (played by Warner of *Troy*) casts a spell on him and totally changes his life. Witches can't fall in love because if they do, they lose their powers."

Eventually Gillian admits to casting a spell on Branshaw. Aunt Queenie (played by Marge Wetzel of Farmington Hills) seizes the opportunity to have a little fun.

"She's an eccentric, flamboyant witch," said Wetzel. "She's the most fun character of the show. She tends to have fun with her magic. My favorite scene is with Shep. I'm taunting him. He's borderline horrified to find out Gillian cast a spell on him. It's fun and fantasy and fluff. You don't have to think about what lessons you should be learning. We laugh a lot."

Lake Aunt Queenie Andrew Young's character Nicky Holroyd enjoys stirring up trouble. Nicky is Gillian's brother. He's working on a book about witchcraft with author Sidney Redlitch.

"Nicky's mischievous. His idea of fun is to make a little trouble," said Young, who became interested in theater in the early 1980s while a student at Farmington High School. "He's a little shallow, but he has fun. He learns a little something as the play goes on."

Fun is the main reason David Gilkes joined the Farmington Players 11 years ago. Gilkes plays the hard-drinking Redlitch. He's also serves on the theater group's board.

"I came along with my wife Maggie to an audition and read for a part and was hooked," said Gilkes, a Farmington Hills resident. "It's a close-knit organization. We have golf outings and picnics and a Christmas party where you can bring your grandchildren to see Santa."



It's magic: Kathleen Warner sprinkles magic dust on Kevin Branshaw to make him fall in love with her.

It seems Gilkes can't say enough good things about being a member of the Farmington Players, even though he admits each production "takes about three months out of your life."

"It's a big commitment," said Gilkes. "My daughter Kathleen is assistant stage manager. She started at age 10 coming to rehearsals and hung out with us. It has been a family affair."

The Farmington Players planned its 2001-2002 season with families in mind. It continues with *Habeus Corpus*, a comedy, Nov. 16 to Dec. 8, *The Rainmaker*, a heart-warming drama, Feb. 8 to March 2, and the musical *Once Upon a Mattress* May 3 to June 1.

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Film

Verve Pipe's 'Rock Star' takes to silver screen

BY CHRISTINA FUOCO
SPECIAL WRITER

One of Brian Vander Ark's least favorite musical genres is '80s metal. But when the Verve Pipe singer was approached to play a musician from that era in the upcoming Mark Wahlberg and Jennifer Aniston movie *Rock Star*, he jumped at the chance.

"Oh my God, it was amazing," Vander Ark said about his experiences in the R-rated film, which opens Sept. 7. "I hated those bands in the '80s. I hated hair bands. It was totally against anything that I wanted to do musically and lyrically. So when the opportunity arose to actually be able to transport myself to 1985 and have a mullet for three months, I loved it."

Rock Star (Warner Bros. Pictures) tells the story of Chris Cole (Wahlberg) who performs as part of Blood Pollution, a Steel Dragon tribute band. When Cole is kicked out of his band, he is recruited by Steel Dragon to replace its frontman.

Vander Ark, who plays Blood Pollution's bassist "Ricky," is one of several musicians who has roles in *Rock Star*. Third Eye Blind's Stephan Jenkins, Dokken's Jeff Pilson and Ozzy Osbourne's guitarist Zakk Wylde are among the real-life rockers who appear

in the film.

Rock Star is Vander Ark's first major studio production, as his previous efforts were indie flicks such as *Road Kill* and *Mergers and Acquisitions*. This time, the gig had a snowball effect. It

led to a two-month run as gun singer Charlie Bowdre in the La Jolla Playhouse's production of *The Collected Works of Billy the Kid*, written by *The English Patient* author Michael Ondaatje. *Rock Star* and the playhouse,

located near San Diego, shared the same casting director.

It taught me to relax. The only way you can become the character is to relax or the entire production will fail."

Also, if it wasn't for *Rock Star*, the poignant ballad "Colorful" wouldn't exist.

"They sent me the script and said, 'We need this Seattle-based grunge ballad for this character' and they picked me on the strength of 'The Freshmen,'" Vander Ark said about the Verve Pipe's biggest hit.

He explained that writing a song for a film was much easier than personal tunes penned for a Verve Pipe record "because you already have the idea for the story laid out for you."

"You've got the characterization. You don't have to flush anything out really. You don't have to be incredibly personal either. So I think it's easier to take this person and say, 'OK, I'm going to write a song about him.'"

Busy month

Besides promoting *Rock Star*, Vander Ark will be busy this month pushing the Sept. 25 release of *Underneath*, the Verve Pipe's new album for RCA. (The song "Colorful" appears on the *Rock*



Rock band to 'Rock Star': Verve Pipe vocalist Brian Vander Ark, (far right) is featured in the film, *"Rock Star"* with Mark Wahlberg and Jennifer Aniston. The movie opens tomorrow.

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Air show takes flight

World class pilots are tapped to show off their talents at the Midwest Radio Control Club's Air Show 2001 at the Northville flying field from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 8, and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 9.

Top-ranked precision aerobatics pilot Dave Von Linsowe of Mount Morris will be featured, along with Keith Shaw of Ann Arbor who is bringing a fleet of high performance and scale electric-powered aircraft. Howard Kendall of Northville will perform 3D model helicopter aerobatics.

The event also includes special programs for kids including model building, introductory flights, simulator flying and prizes. Food and beverages will be available.



Ground control: Tom Wright of Livonia prepares to start his 1/4 scale J-3 cub

The flying field is located on Five Mile Road, west of Beck Road. Admission is a \$5 per car donation. For more information, call (734) 591-0718.

Rock Star

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The Cast: Rock Star stars are (left to right) Nick Catanese, Jennifer Aniston, Brian Vander Ark, Mark Wahlberg, Kara Zediker and Blas Elias

Star soundtrack on Priority Records as well as *Underneath*.)

The Verve Pipe's album is the first since the group's early days to include songs penned by drummer Donny Brown. The first single, "Never Let You Down," is among Brown's credits on *Underneath*.

Vander Ark, a former Royal Oak resident who lives in Grand Rapids, admitted he was "quite arrogant" about giving up space on *Underneath* for Brown's tunes.

"We fought, fought, fought," Vander Ark said during an interview prior to the Verve Pipe's Michigan State Fair performance.

"I fought to get all my songs on there. And he fought to get all his songs on it. I was quite arrogant about it. I had a hard time singing his lyrics. They are simply written and they didn't really mean anything to me. But I got over that. The important thing is that we have two song-

writers in the band that are hopefully capable of writing songs that are memorable."

"I was pretty much beaten up over that by everybody. Now that I listen to the album and I thank God he wrote some of these songs because the s--- I was writing would have been an anchor and dragged this whole project under. There's no way that the stuff I wrote (that didn't make it) would have been on the radio."

One common thread between some of Vander Ark and Brown's songs is former Fountains of Wayne member Adam Schlesinger. The musician, who also wrote the tunes for the Tom Hanks' movie *That Thing You Do!*, produced *Underneath* and shares co-writing credits on the album.

"Adam was, by far, the best producer I've ever worked with," said Vander Ark. "He wanted to be involved in everything. He was the most creative. He was a no-nonsense guy. 'Let's just do it and get it done.' We were used to working with overblown budgets, and just decided to work with a good guy, good songwriter, good hook-writer. I don't think I'll ever work with anyone else," he said.

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Toronto International Film Festival shows serious cinema

By MARTIN BANDYKE AND KIM SIALARSKI
SPECIAL WRITERS

■ 'What many in the business call the most important film festival in the world features a whopping 326 films this year, the vast majority touting their world or North American premieres.'

It's time to set aside those bad summer memories of gross-out comedies and mind-numbing special effects blockbusters. Fans of quality filmmaking may now turn their attention to Toronto, where the acclaimed Toronto International Film Festival marks its 26th year. September 6-15 with new films from Jean-Luc Godard, David Lynch and David Mamet and appearances by Godard, Mick Jagger and Steve Martin.

What many in the business call the most important film festival in the world features a whopping 326 films this year, the vast majority touting their world or North American premieres. While the international film community - critics, distributors, directors, producers, actors - shows up in droves, the festival is a terrific way for film lovers to catch major commercial and art house movies months and even years before they reach metro Detroit theaters such as the Mann, the Maple or Detroit Film Theatre.

Already generating a buzz is David Lynch's *Mulholland Drive*, a strange and poetic mystery that shared the best director award at this year's Cannes Film Festival. The legendary New Wave filmmaker Jean-Luc Godard returns to Toronto to promote *Eloge De L'Amour*, a meditation on love and history that may be his best work since the 1960s, when he created the classics *Breathless* and

Contempt. *The Son's Room* took the Palme D'Or this year at Cannes for best picture. Directed by Nanni Moretti, the film focuses on the painful healing process a family must endure after an accidental tragedy disrupts their placid world.

Other heavily anticipated films are *Walking Life* and *Tape*, both by Richard Linklater, who hit the indie film scene in a big way several years ago with *Slacker*. David Mamet's crime caper *Heist* has a juicy cast that includes Gene Hackman, Danny Devito and Sam Rockwell. *Hearts In Atlantis*, from Shine director Scott Hicks, is based on a collection of Stephen King stories set in 1960s Connecticut and stars Anthony Hopkins.

Making Toronto's celluloid feast all the more thrilling for film fans are the many personal appearances by movie stars, directors and producers who often arrive at public screenings in black limousines amid klieg light backdrops and adoring crowds - just like, uh, in the movies.

Big names expected in Toronto this year include Denzel Washington, Uma Thurman, Glenn Close, Richard Harris, Steve Martin, Tim Allen and Mick Jagger, who stars in one picture and produced another. The Rolling Stones frontman is said to be

very convincing as a male escort in *The Man From Elysian Fields*, while he produced director Michael Apted's *Enigma*, about the race to break Germany's secret code in World War II.

The Toronto festival also includes a number of special events, including a series devoted to international avant-garde film and free outdoor screenings of The Beatles' *Yellow Submarine* and Martin Scorsese's music documentary *The Last Waltz*. The Toronto Symphony Orchestra will perform the original score to F.W. Murnau's classic silent horror film *Nosferatu* for another festival highlight.

If you plan to attend, be open-minded. Films with respected directors or stars sell out weeks in advance, making it necessary to catch an obscure film from an unknown director starring no one you've ever heard of. Yet festival history includes many tales of such films capturing hearts or launching major careers. Perhaps *Electric Blue*, *80,000 V* or *Vacuuming Completely Nude In Paradise* (actual titles) will be this year's sleeper and you'll be among the first to see it.

For a complete list of the festival's films, click www.bell.ca/filmfest. The festival's box office phone number is (416) 968-FILM.

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STREET SCENE

Built to Spill goes back to the future



STEPHANIE A. CASOLA

Doug Martsch has got to be the most understated guy in the music business — and maybe the most modest. The songwriter, voice and stunning guitarist behind Boise, Idaho's indie rock heroes, Built to Spill, doesn't seem to know, or care about his status among the ranks of the musical elite.

Coomes and Brett Netson. "The songs are kind of bits and pieces of things I had," said Martsch. "I decided to keep things pretty simple. It all went pretty quickly and smoothly. We worked in the same studio with the same producer (Sterling Sound with Phil Ek). It wasn't very stressful." He didn't exactly have a vision, a set plan in mind when it came to this record. But Martsch did seek a certain honesty from the music. "I wanted to keep them all short, less over-dubs. More straightforward."



Built To Spill

"I kind of always liked music," older brother and sister and they said Martsch. "When I was little I listened to the radio. I have an old few records I would listen to."

His brother and sister played guitar in a high school youth choir and Martsch learned the instrument from watching and listening to them. High school then brought punk rock and The Replacements.

He's been writing songs as long as he's been playing music. "I was always pretty confident," said Martsch. "I never was intimidated by the idea of it."

Spilling over

Built to Spill rose from the ashes of Seattle-based Treepeople, which gained notoriety in an era ruled by grunge. At first the project was rooted on shaky ground. Martsch was living in Caldwell, outside of Boise, and toying with the idea of moving away. He released Built to Spill's first effort, *Ultimate Alternative* in 1993 on *Old Records*. It featured a small group of friends, which seemed to be ever-changing. Martsch wasn't interested in being in a band again. "I had been in a band for a long time," he said. "I didn't want to have that same relationship with a bunch of guys."

Brett Nelson on bass and Scott Plouf on drums. All residing in different cities, they come together for one reason only — the music.

In 1997 the band signed to Warner Brothers Records and proceeded to release *Perfect From Now On*, *Keep It Like A Secret*, *Built to Spill Live* and now *Ancient Melodies*. The new record title seems to allude to the band's obvious strength, melody. "That's definitely my strongest talent," said Martsch. "I'm not a very good singer. I'm not a very good guitar player. Putting parts together, I stumble across melodies."

Martsch might exist too close to his creation to catch its brilliance, but Built to Spill fans can see and hear it loud and clear.

Catch Built To Spill, on tour with *openers The Dismals*, 7:00 p.m. Monday, Sept. 10, *Magic Stick*, Detroit. Tickets \$14 for this 18 and older show. Call (313) 833-9700.

Stephanie Angelyn Casola writes about popular music for the *Observer & Eccentric News* papers. She can be reached at (734) 953-2130 or e-mail at scasola@oe.homecomm.net.

With the release of the band's six album *Ancient Melodies of the Future*, Martsch says he's ready to get back on the road. "I really like playing live," he said in a recent telephone interview from his home. "It's definitely the finest part of being a musician. The only drawback is being away from home."

Built to Spill arrives in Detroit this Monday, Sept. 10, to perform at the Magic Stick. Expect to hear a lot from *Ancient Melodies*, a collection of 10 songs that bask in post-rock, guitar-centric glory. This time, the band welcomes guest players Sam

MOVIES

Detroit Film Theatre offers the unexpected on screen

BY CHRISTINA FUOCO
SPECIAL WRITER

Elliot Wilhelm received the biggest compliment of his career near the beginning of his run at the Detroit Film Theatre.

"In the lobby after a film, a man told me, 'That was the worst movie I've ever seen. I'll see you next week,'" said Wilhelm, the DFT's curator.

"I knew exactly what the guy meant. 'The things that I see here are interesting and they're here for a reason. Of course I'll be here next week.' If people did like everything every week then we wouldn't be doing our job. People are going to respond strongly about films that were made by people with a strong point of view."

Wilhelm should know. He has been with the DFT since 1973, just before the DFT's first season began in January 1974. He was appointed as curator in 1984.

The DFT, which is a part of the Detroit Institute of Arts, kicked off its 27th season in early August and offers a collection of American, European, African, Asian, Russian, Middle Eastern and Mexican films.

What people need to realize, Wilhelm said, is that "foreign films" aren't really foreign at all. A sense of "human-ness" is what links all films.

"What we try to illustrate is that great films come in every size, shape and language."

Wilhelm looks for films that

Curator's suggestions

Detroit Film Theatre curator Elliot Wilhelm says *Bread and Tulips*, *Our Lady of the Assassins* and *Innocence* are the films closest to his heart. Here are showtimes and information about those films. For a complete list of films, visit www.dia.org/dft/.

- *Bread and Tulips* (Italy, 2000, Silvio Soldati). 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 7, 4 p.m., 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 8, and 1 p.m., 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 9.
- *Our Lady of the Assassins* (France/Colombia, 2000, Barbet Schroeder). 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 28, 4 p.m., 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 29, and 1 p.m., 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 30.
- *Innocence* (Australia, 2000, Paul Cox). 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Friday Oct. 5, 4 p.m., 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Saturday Oct. 6, and 1 p.m., 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday Oct. 7.

The Detroit Film Theatre is located behind the Detroit Institute of Arts, at Farnsworth and John R roads. Tickets cost \$6 and discounts are available for DIA members, senior citizens and students. Call (313) 833-3237.

are engaging and intelligent, not condescending to the viewer. One key thing to remember is just because a movie is "dealing with an important subject matter, it doesn't mean that a film is going to be good either. All of these things come in to play when I'm deciding." The collection of films during this season are wide-ranging, he explained. But Wilhelm does have a few of which he is particularly fond. Wilhelm calls the 2000 Italian film *Bread and Tulips* "absolutely charming." A film he watched at last year's Toronto Film Festival, it tells the story of a woman who leaves the family home to

live in Venice. While she's there, "she discovers a great number of things about herself and life that she didn't realize before." The Italian-made movie scored nine Donatello Awards, which is the country's equivalent of the Oscars.

Three weeks later, *Our Lady of the Assassins*, a French/Colombian film, comes to the DFT. The Barbet Schroeder (*Reversal of Fortune*) movie revolves around a middle-aged gay writer who returns to his hometown of Medellin, Colombia, to die.

"Medellin, Colombia, is one of the most violent cities in the world. It's difficult for many of us to imagine a place on earth where murder and lawlessness, because of the drug trade, seem to be in control of the entire pulse of the city."

In Medellin, the main character doesn't find the random killings terrifying because he, too, is "already living in a death sentence," Wilhelm said. "He can afford to be calm and look at the situation with passionate curiosity that most people couldn't."

The character is torn however when he falls in love with a street hoodlum who casually kills someone. He considers leaving the country.

According to Wilhelm, one of the most striking parts of the film is when they're watching a fireworks display. When the main character asks his boyfriend why the display is occurring, he says that that happens when another shipment of cocaine is smuggled into the United States.

"It stands everything on its head of what is good news and what is bad news."

Wilhelm admits that an October film by director Paul Cox, *Innocence*, may be difficult for some to understand. It tells the tale of senior citizens who have an affair.

"We see scenes that we're used to seeing in young people. This guy is listening on the phone and wondering who the other person is who hangs up. What seems like a comic and bizarre curiosity at first, comes to this fundamental question: At what age do we have to consider ourselves too old to start our lives

again?" Wilhelm explained. "Those three films are so widely different in what they try to do and show, but if you went to all three, whether you liked all three or not, you would see the common thread is a search for our own happiness. That's the common thread that unites all of us."

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MEADOW BROOK THEATRE: *Pump Boys and Dinettes* opens its 2001 2002 season Wednesday Sept 12 and continues to Sunday Oct 7 at the theater on the campus of Oakland University Rochester Subscriptions for the six play season begin at \$99 (248) 377 3300

MICHIGAN THEATRE: University Musical Society opens its 2001 2002 season with *Shockheaded Peter* a dark comedy about the fate of naughty children 8 p m Wednesday Friday Sept 12 14 7 p m and midnight Saturday Sept 15 at the theater, Ann Arbor \$14 \$26 \$30 (734) 764 2538

POWER CENTER: *The Vagina Monologues* Thursday Sept 6 to Friday Sept 12 at the Power Center Ann Arbor \$20 \$40 (734) 763 TKTS/(248) 645 6666

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AVON PLAYERS: *Carousel* Sept 7 9 14 16 21 23 and 27 29 8 p m Thursday Saturday and 2 p m Sunday at the playhouse Rochester Hills \$15 Student/senior/group rates available for Thursday and Sunday performances (248) 608-9077

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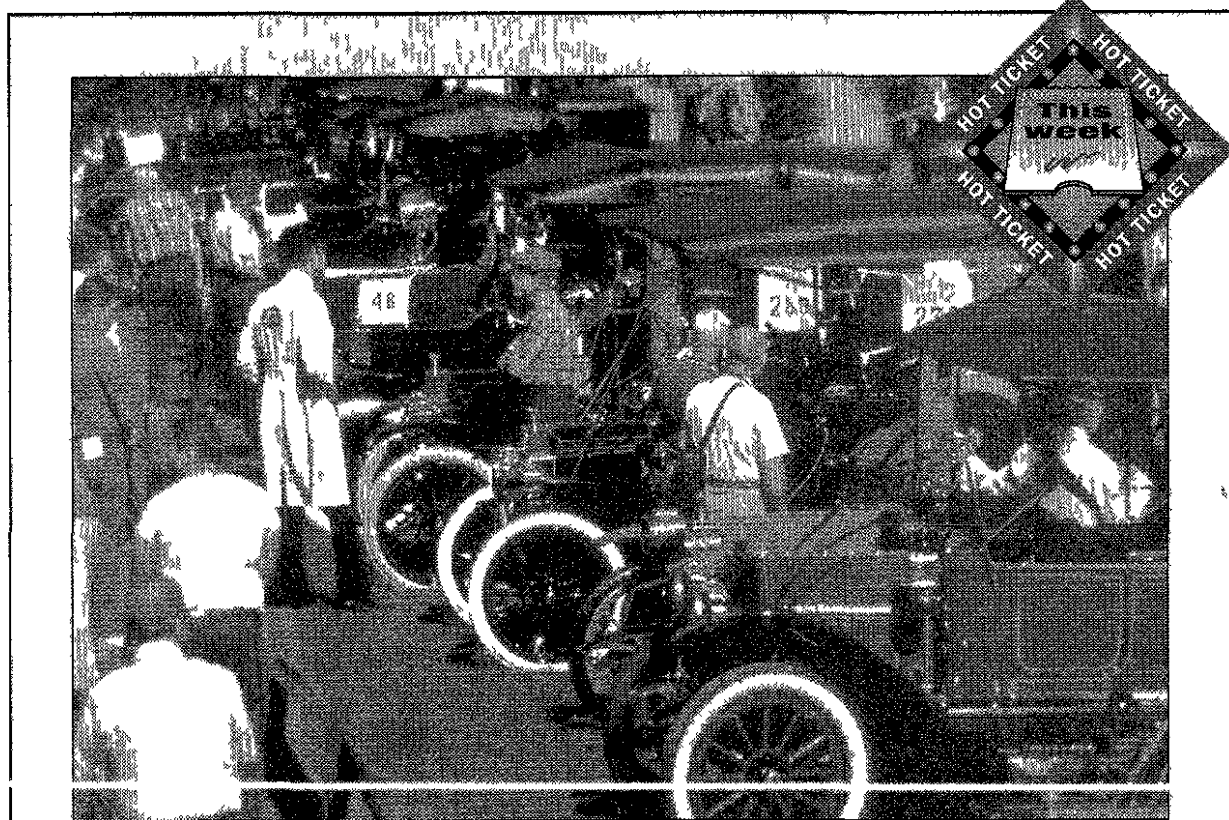
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It's a classic: The 51st annual Old Car Festival kicks off with a Grand Parade 10:30 a.m. Saturday-Sunday, Sept. 8-9 at Greenfield Village, 20900 Oakwood Boulevard, Dearborn. The festivities continue to 5 p.m. both days. Free with admission to village \$8.50 to \$14, children under age 5 free. (313) 271-1620

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SWEET ADELINES INTERNATIONAL/SPIRIT OF DETROIT CHORUS: Holds a fundraising art auction (presented by Marlin art) to benefit the chorus 1 30 p m Sunday Sept 30 at the Plymouth Elks Lodge Plymouth \$5 donation includes complimentary wine and hors d'oeuvres (248) 681 2578

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AVON PLAYERS: Open auditions for six females (ages 25 to 50) and six males (ages 20 to 60) for *A Streetcar Named Desire* 6 p m Sunday Sept 9 and 7 p m Tuesday Sept 11 (registration begins 30 minutes earlier) at the playhouse Rochester Hills For performances Oct 26 28 and Nov 2 4 and 9 10 (810) 803 0306

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CLARKSTON VILLAGE PLAYERS: Auditions for the Tom Dulack comedy *Breaking Legs* 1 p m Sunday Sept 9 and 7 p m Monday Sept 10 (248) 625 8811 or www.clarkstonvillageplayers.org

DEARBORN BALLET THEATRE: Auditions for *The Nutcracker* 1 30 2 30 p m (children ages 5 12) 2 30 3 p m (acrobats) and 3-4 30 p m (advanced dancers toe shoes required) Saturday Sept 8 also needed are adults for the opening scenes at St. Barbara Parish Center Dearborn \$5 audition fee For performances with the Livonia Symphony Friday Saturday Nov 23 24 (313) 943 3095/(313) 563 2488

FARMINGTON COMMUNITY CHORUS: Auditions singers 7 30 p m Tuesday Sept 11 the 80 voice chorus under the direction of Steve SeGraves is seeking to expand its membership It includes singers from the metro Detroit area at the Costick Activities Center Farmington Hills (248) 471-4516

FARMINGTON PLAYERS: Auditions for *Habeus Corpus* 7 p m Tuesday Sept 18 at the theater inside Barnes & Noble Booksellers West Bloomfield For performances Nov 16 18 23-25 and 29 30 (248) 736 0338

FLINT FESTIVAL CHOIR: Under the direction of Bradley Bloom holds auditions 6 9 p m Thursday Aug 30 at the Flint Institute of Music 2015 E Kearsley Street (810) 237 3125

HURON VALLEY HARMONIZERS: Can you juggle perform magic dance or play a musical instrument? Are you part of an acrobatic troupe? The Harmonizers are presenting a variety show Nov 10 at Washtenaw Community College and are still looking for a few great acts to add to their vocal presentation (734) 728 2453 evenings (734) 260 5445 days

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LIVONIA YOUTH PHILHARMONIC OF MICHIGAN. Call Wendy Bernard at (734) 591 7649 or visit the Web site at www.lypm.org for information about the philharmonic and auditions for the 2001 2002 season

MARQUIS THEATRE. Auditions for ages 8 16 for *Halloween Hocus Pocus* 7 p m Sunday Sept 9 performers must prepare a song in their vocal range and bring their own sheet music an accompanist will be provided Performers must also prepare to read a poem no longer than two minutes It does not have to be memorized, at the theater Northville

METRO DANCE JUNIOR COMPANY: Call for dancers ages 7 10 years old with two years ballet and one year jazz training for performances conventions and master classes through 2001 2002 season company class and rehearsals Saturdays beginning mid September no audition required (734) 207 8970

MICHIGAN CLASSIC BALLET COMPANY: Auditions for *The Nutcracker* Sunday Sept 9 (1 p m ages 6 9 2 p m Ages 10 12 and 3 p m ages 13 and up) and 7 8 15 p m Tuesday Sept 12 (ages 10 and up also serves as the Geiger ballet scholarship audition class) at the Geiger Classic Ballet Academy Bloomfield Hills For performances Dec 1 2 at Mercy Auditorium \$15 (248) 334 6964

ARS NOVA: A semi professional 22 voice choral ensemble based in Royal Oak that rehearses weekly and performs regularly throughout metro Detroit is seeking new members particularly tenors Auditions will be held in late August and early September Potential members should be prepared to sing a short selection of their choice (accompanist will be provided) sight read a short section of music and vocalize to demonstrate their range To schedule an audition or for more information call Dr Craig Scott Symons (248) 414 7242 or e mail at csymons@home.comat The 2001 2002 concert season is comprised of four concerts and includes compact disc recording project

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PARK PLAYERS OF N. ROSEDALE PARK: For Harper Lee's *To Kill a Mocking Bird* play by Christopher Sergel directed by Sarah Hedeon for Park Players of N. Rosedale Park Cast of adults and children 7 p m Thursday Sept 13 2 p m Sunday Sept 16 at the N. Rosedale Park Community House 18445 Scarsdale Detroit For more information call (734) 425 5942 Show dates Friday Sunday Nov 9 11 Friday Saturday Nov 16 17

OAKLAND UNIVERSITY COMMUNITY CHORUS: Begins rehearsals of their annual holiday concert Tuesday Sept 11 registrations will be taken beginning at 7 30 p m there is a nominal fee for membership new singers welcome in Varner Recital Hall on campus Rochester (248) 370 2030

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PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY CHORUS: Auditions for new members 7 p m Tuesday Sept 4 at the First Baptist Church of Plymouth 45000 North Territorial Additional audition dates are Sept 11 18 and 25 by appointment only To schedule a time or for the location of the Sept 11 18 and 25 auditions call (734) 455-4080

PLYMOUTH SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA: Auditions for musicians for its 56th concert season 4-8 p m Monday Sept 10 posted positions include principal viola fourth horn tuba and section string Substitute musicians are needed for wind brass and percussion section positions and other openings may be posted as necessary Audition selections will be taken from standard orchestra selections Non standard selections will be supplied Auditions are by appointment only Full orchestra

rehearsals begin Monday Oct 1 at Evola Music Center Canton For more information or to schedule an audition call personnel manager William Hulsker at (313) 640-1773 or send e mail to plymouthsymphony@aol.com

SCHOOLCRAFT COLLEGE COMMUNITY CHOIR: Auditions for new members Tuesday Sept 11 in room 310 of the Forum Building on campus Livonia Fall semester choir rehearsals begin Sept 11 All voice parts welcome The choir meets 7 30 10 p m Tuesdays and includes students and experienced singers of all ages from communities throughout the metropolitan area Call Gerald Custer at (734) 481 3453 to schedule an audition For information call (248) 349 8175/(734) 462 4435 or visit the Web site at http://members.tripod.com/schoolcraftchoir

STAGECRAFTERS: Auditions for *Annie* for girls 10 a m (registration at 9 a m) Saturday Sept 15 and adults 6 p m (registration at 5 30 p m) Sunday Sept 16 at the Baldwin Theatre Royal Oak (248) 541 8027

STAGECRAFTERS YOUTH THEATRE: Auditions for *Alice's Adventures in Wonderland* for ages 8 18 Saturday Sept 8 (registration 9 10 30 a m auditions beginning at 10 a m) at the Baldwin Theatre, Royal Oak For performances Nov 1 3 (248) 541 8027

TINDERBOX PRODUCTIONS: Auditions for *Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat* and for its 2001 2002 season including the Tinderbox Showchoir 7 9 p m Friday, Sept 7 (ages 13 to adult) 10 a m to 1 p m Saturday Sept 8 (ages 5 12) and 1 5 p m Sunday Sept 9 (ages 13 to adult) bring sheet music in your key and be prepared to dance (313) 535 8962 or send e mail to nilfo@aol.com

VILLAGE PLAYERS OF BIRMINGHAM: Auditions for *The Lion in Winter* 7 30 p m Sunday Sept 16 and Tuesday Sept 18 at the playhouse 752 Chestnut Birmingham For performances Nov 9 11 16 18 and 23-24 (248) 585 6320

WHISTLE STOP PLAYERS: Auditions for *Charlie and the Chocolate Factory* 6 30 8 p m Sunday Sept 9 or Thursday Sept 13 at the Plymouth Community Arts Council \$125 due at first rehearsal Sunday, Sept 23 For performances Nov 30 Dec 2 and local school tour Dec 3 20 (734) 416-4278

POPS/SWING

BIRD OF PARADISE ORCHESTRA: 9 p m Monday at the Bird of Paradise Ann Arbor \$5 cover (734) 662-8310 (big band swing, bop)

HARRY WARREN DINNER SHOW: Eddie DeSantis Big Band plays the music of one of America's most prolific composers 6 30 p m Tuesday Sept 18 at the Elk's Ballroom Troy \$25 donation includes dinner (248) 585 0427

JAZZ/BLUES

DWIGHT ADAMS QUARTET: 9 p m to 1 a m Saturday Sept 15 at Columbine's Champagne Cellar at the Harlequin Cafe in Indian Village Detroit (313) 331-0922

MARK ARSHAK: 9 p m Saturday Sept 8 at Edison's, Birmingham No cover (248) 645 2150

RON BROOKS TRIO: 9 p m Tuesday and Thursday at the Bird of Paradise, Ann Arbor \$5 cover (734) 662 8310

PAUL FINKBEINER'S JAM SESSION: 9 p m Sunday, at the Bird of Paradise Ann Arbor \$2 cover (734) 662-8310

DALE GRISA TRIO: 6-8 p m Tuesday at Sweet Lorraine's in the Livonia Marriott Hotel (734) 953 7480

LOS GATOS: 9 p m Wednesday, at the Bird of Paradise Ann Arbor \$5 cover (734) 662-8310

JAZZ ON THE LAKE: Featuring pianist Keiko Matsui, and Alexander Zonjic & Friends featuring Angela Bofill 2 p m Sunday, Sept 9, also features food and wine tastings from more than 24 restaurants and merchants and silent and live auctions on the campus of Orchard Lake Schools \$75 (248) 683 1750 or www.orchardlakeschools.com

RICK K. AND BRAZIL AND BEYOND: 8 11 p m Friday Saturday at Big Fish Dearborn (313) 336 3650

BRETT LUCAS BAND: 9 p m Friday, Sept 7 and Thursday Sept 13, at Edison's, Birmingham No cover (248) 645 2150

8 days a week

Making contact: Please submit popular music items for publication to Stephanie Casola; all others to Linda Chomin, two weeks in advance to the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150 or by fax (734) 591-7279. Items must include the date, time, venue, admission price and a telephone number.

MATT MICHAELS TRIO: Features Bill Lucas on trumpet and flugel horn 8-11 30 p m Wednesday Sept 12, at Ron s Fireside Inn, 28937 Warren Road (east of Middlebelt) Garden City Reservations recommended for the Jazz Room \$5 cover with dinner order, \$10 cover without dinner (734) 762 7756

LARRY NOZERO JAZZ QUINTET: Perform 8 p m to midnight Mondays, at Mitch Housey s Food & Spirits, Livonia (734) 425 5520 or visit the Web site at www.larrynozero.com

MACEO PARKER: The saxophonist performs 7 p m Saturday Sept 8 all ages are welcome, in Gallup Park Ann Arbor (313) 886 6017

ROBERT PENN: 9 p m Friday Saturday, Sept 14-15, at Edison s Birmingham No cover (248) 645 2150

HOUSTON PERSON/ETTA JONES: 9 p m and 11 p m Friday Saturday, Sept 7-8, at the Bird of Paradise, Ann Arbor \$25 (734) 662-8310

TONY POPE'S N'ORLEANS SIX: 3-6 p m beginning Saturday, Sept 8 and continuing every other Saturday, at S K Brewer s Food and Spirits, Southfield \$6 cover Food available during show and dinner hour (248) 476-2674

TOO BLUE FEAT: 9 p m Thursday, Sept 6 at Edison s Birmingham No cover (248) 645 2150

URSULA WALKER/BUDDY BUDSON: 9 p m to 1 a m Friday Saturday Sept 7-8, 21 22 and 28-29, and Friday Sept 14 at Columbine s Champagne Cellar at the Harlequin Cafe in Indian Village, Detroit (313) 331 0922

FOLK/ACOUSTIC

FRED EAGLESMITH & THE FLYING SQUIRRELS: 8 p m Monday Sept 10 at The Ark Ann Arbor \$13 50 (734) 763-TKTS

NANCY GRIFFITH: 8 p m Wednesday Sept 12 at Hill Auditorium Ann Arbor \$35 \$27 50 (734) 763 TKTS

DAVID LINDLEY: Formerly with Jackson Brown Lindley performs with percussionist Wally Ingram 7 30 p m Sunday Sept 9 at The Ark Ann Arbor \$17 50 (734) 763 TKTS

LAURA LOVE: 8 p m Friday Sept 7, at The Ark, Ann Arbor \$15 (734) 763-TKTS

RFD BOYS: 8 p m Saturday Sept 8, at The Ark, Ann Arbor \$10 (734) 763 TKTS

COUNTRY MUSIC

TRISHA YEARWOOD: 8 p m Thursday Aug 30 at Meadow Brook Music Theatre \$34 50 pavilion \$15 50 lawn (248) 645-6666

WORLD MUSIC

A TWIST OF MARLEY: Featuring classic Bob Marley songs interpreted by Gerald Albright Patti Austin Jonathan Bulter and Lee Ritenour 8 p m Saturday, Sept 22, at the Fox Theatre, Detroit \$27 50 \$32 50, \$42 50 (248) 433 1515

CHULRUA: 8 p m Wednesday Sept 12, at The Ark, Ann Arbor \$13 50 (734) 763 TKTS (Irish)

EQUASION AND BROTHER: 8 p m Thursday Sept 13, at The Ark, Ann Arbor \$11 (734) 763 TKTS (English/Irish)

NAJWA KARAM: With Ihab Tawfic and Samira Said in a Middle Eastern concert 7 30 p m Saturday Sept 8 at the Fox Theatre, Detroit \$50 (248) 433 1515 For information (313) 471 6611

LAURA LOVE: 8 p m Friday Sept 7, at The Ark, Ann Arbor \$15 (734) 763 TKTS (Afro/Celtic)

PAT MCDUNN: 8 11 p m Friday, at Duke Humphries Rochester Hills (248) 601 1100 (Irish)

MIDDLE EASTERN CONCERT: Featuring Najwa Karam Ihab Tawfic and Samira Said 7 30 p m Saturday Sept 8 at the Fox Theatre Detroit \$50 (248) 433-1515

DANCE

ENGLISH COUNTRY DANCING: 7 9 45 p m Tuesday, Sept 11 at the Chapel Hill Clubhouse Ann Arbor \$6 (734) 422 1170

MME. CADILLACE DANCE THEATRE: Dressed in period costume the company performs music and dances of Nouvelle France in addition to voyageur songs unique to the lakes and rivers that were the expressways of the new world Artistic director Harriet Berg provides anecdotes and historical

commentary 2 p m Sunday Sept 9, at the Orion Township Public Library (248) 693 3001

MOON-DUSTERS: Ballroom dancing to live bands, featuring swing, fox trot waltz cha cha and Latin 8 30 11 30 p m Saturdays at the Livonia Civic Center 15218 Farmington Road at Five Mile \$5 (248) 967 1428

POLISH ALLIANCE DANCERS OF DEARBORN: And General Pulaski Polish Language School register students for classes in Polish folk dancing, language and history 9 30 a m to 1 p m Saturday, Sept 15, at St Barbara s School Dearborn (313) 581 3181 or visit the Web site at polishalliance dancers hyper mart net

U-M BALLROOM DANCE CLUB: Ballroom dance lesson and open dancing 4-10 p m Sunday at the Union Ballroom Ann Arbor \$2 (734) 763 6984

WATERFORD-OAKS BALLROOM DANCING: 8-11 p m Friday, Sept 7, 2800 Watkins Lake Road Waterford (248) 673-4764

COMEDY

A LITTLE BIT BLUE: An original sketch comedy show written by local playwrights Marc Holland Mike Davis and Ram Farhat Friday Saturday, Sept 7 29 at the Allen DuBois Theatre in Canton High School (810) 403-4746 or visit the Web site at www.fourleggedproductions.com

ANN ARBOR COMEDY SHOWCASE: Steve Bills Friday Saturday, Sept 7 8 at the club Ann Arbor (734) 996-9080

DEF COMEDY JAM: Featuring Honest John Sheryl Underwood Ricky Harris Rudy Rush Mike Epps and DJ Showtime 8 p m Saturday Sept 15 at the Fox Theatre Detroit \$32 50 \$42 50 (248) 433 1515

JOEY S COMEDY CLUB AT PAISANO'S: Kevin Zeoli Friday Saturday Sept 7 8 at the club Dearborn (313) 584-8885

MARK RIDLEY'S COMEDY CLUB: Derek Richards Thursday Saturday Sept 6 8 at the club Royal Oak (248) 542 9900

ROYAL OAK THEATRE: Margaret Cho performs two shows 6 p m and 9 p m Saturday Nov 10 at the theatre \$25 \$35 21 and older (248) 645 6666

SECOND CITY: *Mayor Go Round* Thursday Sunday Jammin Wednesdays featuring *The Best of Second City* at Second City Detroit (248) 645 6666

JERRY SEINFELD: 7 p m Saturday Oct 6 at the Fox Theatre Detroit \$47 \$62 and \$77 (248) 433-1515

MUSEUMS AND TOURS

BIRMINGHAM BLOOMFIELD ART CENTER: Deborah Kawsy an art historian and Janet Torno Birmingham Bloomfield Art Center executive director will lead a Saturday Sunday Oct 20 21 tour of Washington D C Renaissance and Remembrance will explore our nation s capitol from a fresh perspective highlighting contributions of women in the visual arts from the Renaissance to today The tour begins Saturday at the National Gallery of Art The evening ends with a sunset tour of Washington s best known monuments including the Vietnam Veterans Memorial The second day includes a trip to the National Museum of Women and the Arts and the Phillips Collection The tour coincides with day and evening lecture series by Kawsy a Plymouth resident Both will cover women s role in art in Renaissance Italy The cost for the trip is \$363 Space is limited and full payment is due by Sept 1 For more information about the trip or lecture series call Torno at the arts center (248) 644-0866

CRANBROOK HOUSE: Tours continue to Oct 25 walk in Sunday tours at 3 p m for \$10 and 11 a m and 1 15 p m Thursday for \$10, \$15 for lunch (reservations needed) at 380 Lone Pine Road Bloomfield Hills (248) 645 3147 Tours also available of Saarinen House call (877) 462 7262

DETROIT HISTORICAL MUSEUM: Native American Cultural Workshop led by Samantha and Jason Witz 1 3 p m Saturday, Sept 8 teaches children about the lifestyle holidays (Pow Wow) cuisine ancient religions and traditions and different languages used by the 32 nations of natives in North America also folk tales and hands on activities coincides with the

exhibit *Lands Lives Legends People of the Three Fires* at the museum \$3 children adult chapter ones free (313) 833 1807

DETROIT INSTITUTE OF ARTS: 6-9 p m Friday September 7 features the soothing sounds of The Golden Rain Percussion Ensemble as well as a behind-the-scenes view of the special exhibition Building Detroit with Assistant Curator Michael Crane Christine Hagedorn creates sculptures using everyday materials drawing in the galleries drop-in workshop to make toys from found and recycled materials Programs for all ages are FREE with museum admission at the Detroit Institute of Arts (313) 833 7900 or visit the Web site at www.dia.org

DETROIT SOCIETY FOR GENEALOGICAL RESEARCH: Presents the program *History of Ferry Avenue* with Katherine Clarkston director of Preservation Wayne 1 30 p m Saturday, Sept 8, meets at the Explorer s Room of the Detroit Public Library and then moves to the Carriage House attached to The Hecker House (presently Charford & Christensen Law Firm) from 2 3 p m No charge Free fenced in parking is available on the south side of the library (Putnam Street) (734) 722 6305/(248) 541 0403

DETROIT ZOO: Experience the new Wild Adventure Simulator the only motion based zoo simulator in the nation Wilderness Adventure illustrates how important it is to protect nature to ensure the survival of animals experience what it is like to run like a cougar swim like a dolphin based on NASA s flight simulator technology Wilderness Adventure uses sight digital surround sound and almost 2 g s of motion to create a multi sensory experience at the zoo \$7 50 \$5 50 seniors/students and ages 2 12 (248) 398-0900 or visit the Web site at www.detroitzoo.org

HENRY FORD MUSEUM/GREENFIELD VILLAGE: The exhibit Kids Stuff Great Toys From Our Childhood continues to Sept 16 Imax movies N Sync and Super Speedway continue at the museum Dearborn (313) 271 1620

MUSEUM OF AFRICAN AMERICAN HISTORY: Presents a seminar *Collecting African Art* featuring African American art authority Halima Taha 10 30 a m to 2 30 p m Saturday Sept 8 at the museum Detroit \$25 nonmember w/ \$20 members (313) 494-5800 ext 5820

U-M BOTANICAL GARDENS: Science night at the gardens for ages 7 14 5 8 p m Friday Sept 21 at the botanical gardens Ann Arbor \$5 if registered by Sept 7, \$10 at the door Space is limited so pre registration is advised (313) 438-3337 or send a self addressed stamped envelope with \$5 per child to Anchor s Unlimited, P O Box 970772, Ypsilanti MI 48198

LIVE MUSIC

ACID MOTHERS TEMPLE AND THE MELTING PARASOIS: With Outrageous Cherry LSDudes Plastic Crimewave 8 p m Tuesday Sept 11 Detroit Contemporary Detroit \$10 (313) 898-4ART

THE ALLIGATORS: 10 p m Saturday Sept 8 Memphis Smoke Royal Oak (248) 543 4300

TORI AMOS: With Rufus Wainright 7 30 p m Thursday Oct 18, Fox Theatre, Detroit \$29 50 \$36 50 (248) 645 6666

BACKSTREET BOYS: With Sisqo Krystal 7 30 p m Thursday, Sept 20 The Palace of Auburn Hills \$29 50 \$49 50 Tickets for the original date will be honored or refunded (248) 645 6666

THE B-52'S: 6 p m Friday Sept 7 Freedom Hill Amphitheatre Sterling Heights \$15 \$40 All ages (248) 645 6666

THE BLACK CROWES: With Beachwood Sparks, 8 p m Thursday Oct 11 Eastern Michigan Convocation Center Ypsilanti (248) 645 6666

BLAIR: Acoustic night with Sean Fitzgerald Jephrey Jablonski Johanna Karner, 10 p m Saturday, Sept 15 313 JAC, upstairs from Jacoby s, Detroit \$5 (313) 962 7067

BLUE CAT: 7 p m Wednesday Thursday Sept 12 13, Fox and Hounds Bloomfield Hills All ages Free (248) 644-4800

THE BROTHERS GROOVE: 10 p m Thursday Music Menu Detroit (313) 964-MENU

BUILT TO SPILL: With The Delusions 7 30 p m Monday Sept 10 Magic Stick, Detroit \$14 18 and older (313) 833 9700

BURNING SPEAR: 8 p m Tuesday Sept 25 Magic Bag Ferndale \$20 (248) 544-3030

CADILLAC BLINDSIDE: 7 p m Wednesday Sept 12, The Shelter, Detroit All ages \$6 (248) 645 6666

AL CARMICHAEL: 7 p m Monday Sept 10, 17, Fox and Hounds, Bloomfield Hills All ages Free (248) 644-4800

NICK CAVE AND THE BAD SEEDS: 7 p m Sunday Sept 29, State Theatre, Detroit All ages \$26 75 advance/\$32 at door (248) 645 6666

CHANGES AND ASHLEY PEACOCK: 7 30 p m Saturday Sept 8 Trinity House Theatre Livonia \$10 or \$8 for theatre members (734) 464 6302

COUSTEAU: 8 p m Monday, Sept 24 Magic Bag, Ferndale \$10 (248) 544-3030

CONSOLATION PRIZE: With The Arrivals Ten Ninety Smashbandits No Alternative 9 p m Friday Sept 7 313 JAC upstairs from Jacoby s Detroit \$5 (313) 962 7067

DALLY IN THE ALLEY: The free outdoor street fair and music festival runs 11 a m to 11 p m Saturday Sept 8 in the North Cass Corridor Detroit Along with film, fashion and kids events here is the 4-stage music line up On the Forest Stage 11 30 a m Point Blank, 12 40 p m Scott Gwinnell Jazz Orchestra 1 20 p m Kids Choir 1 50 p m Baby Ambassador, 3 p m Blush 4 30 p m Metaphysical Jones, 6 p m Liz Larrin 7 30 p m The Layabouts, 9 p m Rev - On the Alley Stage 11 a m Blue Method, 12 10 p m The Muggs, 1 20 p m Slumber Party, 2 30 p m The Volebeats 4 p m Brett Lucas Band 5 30 p m Dead Poets 7 p m Judah Johnson 8 30 p m The Climax Divine 10 p m Sweatsuedelips - On the Acoustic Stage 11 a m Ruby Woods 11 40 p m Dan Minard 12 25 p m Tamara Bedricky 1 10 p m Tom Galasso & Ernie Douglas 1 50 p m Dale Wilson 2 30 p m Soul Rhythm 3 10 p m Blair 3 50 p m The Cost Plus Serenaders 4 30 p m Aquimia Humana 5 20 p m Ralph Kozlarski s Zounds with Motorcity Free Arts Group 5 50 p m Don t Look Now Jug Band 6 30 p m The Jar 7 15 p m Michelle Penn 8 p m Wayne State University Jazz Runner set 8 45 p m Stunning Amazon w/ Audra Kubat 9 30 p m Sista Otis & The Wholly Rollers - on the Urban

Electronica Stage 4 30 p m DJ Shortround 5 30 p m Esquire 5 50 p m Magda 6 50 p m Ghost200/Spaceclings & Baseheads 7 35 p m Reeloose, 8 35 p m Scan 7 9 05 p m Buzz Goree 10 p m Carlos Sufroint along with aideshow featuring fire breathing and live painting by local artist Camilo Pardo See <http://dallyint.healley.net/index.html> for more information

DEEP BANANA BLACKOUT: 8 p m Thursday Sept 13 Blind Pig Ann Arbor (734) 623 9962

NEIL DIAMOND: 8 p m Friday Saturday Oct 5 6, The Palace of Auburn Hills \$37 50-\$67 50 (248) 645 6666

DISCO BISCUITS: 9 p m Thursday Sept 13, Majestic Theatre, Detroit \$15 18 and older (248) 833-9700

BOB DYLAN: 8 p m Friday, Nov 9 Cobo Hall Detroit \$25-\$37 50 (248) 645 6666

EARTH WIND & FIRE: Featuring Rufus with Chaka Khan and Sommore Sunday Sept 19 Fox Theatre Detroit (248) 433 1515

ELEPHANT GERALD: 9 p m Saturday Sept 8 The Shelter Detroit All ages \$7 (248) 645 6666

EL VEZ: 8 p m Saturday, Sept 22 Magic Bag, Ferndale \$12 advance (248) 544 3030

EVENING OF ART, MUSIC, FASHION & FILM: With Audra Kubat, Baby Ambassador, Monster Island Ghost 200, R E D I Gimp and Donald Baker Band, 7 p m to midnight Saturday Sept 15 at Detroit Contemporary Detroit Free outdoor festival (313) 898-4ART

CESARIA EVORA: 7 30 p m Friday, Nov 2, Royal Oak Music Theatre Royal Oak \$25 \$35 21 and older (248) 645 6666

FACE: With Ohm Apple Purple Deville 8 p m Saturday Sept 8, Magic Bag Ferndale \$6 (248) 544-3030

THE FLOWER KINGS: Show is canceled Tickets refunded at point of purchase

F-MINUS: With The Unseen Leftover Crack 7 p m Sunday Sept 16 The Shelter Detroit All ages \$7 (248) 645-6666

GOV'T MULE: 9 p m Saturday Oct 6 Majestic Theatre Detroit \$15 18 and older (313) 833-9700

SAMMY HAGAR & THE WABORITAS: 7 30 p m Thursday Sept 6, DTE Energy Music Theatre Independence Township \$18-\$35 (248) 645-6666

HAUNTFEST: 6 10 p m Thursday and Sunday in October, 6-10 30 p m Friday Saturday in October, and 6 11 p m Monday Wednesday, Oct 29 31 only and 12-4 p m matinees Saturday Sunday, Oct 27 28 at DTE Energy Music Theatre, Independence Township (248) 645-6666

JACK HENDERSON: 7 30 p m Friday Sept 28 Trinity House Theatre Livonia \$10 or \$8 for theatre members (734) 464-6302

SCOTT HENDERSON: 8 p m Monday, Oct 15 Magic Bag Ferndale \$15 (248) 544-3030

DAN HICKS & THE HOT LICKS: 8 p m Thursday Sept 13 Magic Bag Ferndale \$18 (248) 544 3030

BILL HORIST: With Honeymuzzle, 8 p m Saturday, Sept 15 Stormy Records Dearborn (313) 563 8525

INCUBUS: 6 30 p m Friday Nov 2 State Theatre Detroit All ages General admission \$25 (248) 645-6666

JIMMY EAT WORLD: With Hey Mercedes Rueben s Accomplice 7 p m Tuesday, Sept 11 St Andrew s Hall Detroit \$12 advance \$14 day of show (248) 645-6666

FREEDY JOHNSTON: 8 p m Tuesday Oct 9 Magic Bag Ferndale \$10 advance (248) 544-3030

JUAN VALDEZ LOVE MACHINE: With Pure Suspension Ideosonics 10 p m Saturday Sept 8 313 JAC upstairs from Jacoby s Detroit \$5 (313) 962 7067

JUDAS PRIEST: With Anthrax Iced Earth 8 p m Sunday Oct 7 The Palace of Auburn Hills \$18 50 \$29 50 (248) 645 6666

LAKE TROUT: With Money Mark 9 p m Saturday Sept 8 Majestic Theatre Detroit \$12 50 \$15 18 and older (313) 833-9700

LIFEHOUSE: With The Calling Michelle Branch 7 30 p m Wednesday Sept 12 Clutch Cargo Pontiac All ages \$15 advance \$17 day of show (248) 645-6666

LLOYD'S BLUES MUSIC FESTIVAL: With B B King Buddy Guy, John Hyatt & The Goners, Tommy Castro 6 p m Friday, Sept 7, DTE Energy Music Theatre Independence Township \$18 50 \$39 50 (248) 645 6666

LOST YOUTH: CD Release Party, 8 30 p m Friday Sept 21 El Dorado Country Club Guitar giveaway and merchandise for sale \$5 cover www.lostyouthmusic@aol.com

LOVESICK: With Chatham Murder in the Red Barn 10 p m Friday Sept 7 313 JAC, upstairs from Jacoby s Detroit \$5 (313) 962 7067

MAGGIE, PIERCE & EJ: 10 p m Thursday Sept 27 Music Menu, Detroit 21 and older (313) 964 6368

MAXWELL: With Alicia Keys 7 30 p m Tuesday Oct 9 Fox Theatre Detroit (248) 433 1515

JIM MCCARTY & MYSTERY TRAIN: 7 p m Friday Saturday Sept 7 8 Fox and Hounds Bloomfield Hills All ages Free (248) 644-4800

BILLY MC LAUGHLIN: 8 p m Sunday, Sept 30, Magic Bag, Ferndale \$12 (248) 544-3030

MBOS: 8 p m Friday Sept 7 Magic Bag Ferndale 21 and older \$10 (248) 544 3030

MMT V-40: With Kid Capri 8 p m Saturday Sept 15, St Andrew s Hall, Detroit 18 and older \$20 (248) 645 6666

MOTOR CITY BOOGIE WOOGIE FESTIVAL: Workshop begins 2 30 p m concert begins 7 30 p m presented by the American Music Research Foundation, Royal Oak Music Theatre Royal Oak \$25 \$35 All ages (248) 645 6666

MUSTARD'S RETREAT: 7 30 p m Saturday, Sept 15 Trinity House Theatre, Livonia \$12 or \$10 for theater members (734) 464 6302

STEVE NARDELLA: 7 p m Friday Saturday, Sept 21 22 Fox and Hounds Bloomfield Hills All ages Free (248) 644 4800

NEW FOUND GLORY: With H2O 6 30 p m Thursday, Nov 1 State Theatre Detroit \$25 (248) 645 6666

NO MOTIV: With Fairview Finch, PT s Revenge 7 p m Thursday Sept 6 The Shelter Detroit All ages \$8 advance \$10 day of show (248) 645 6666

OCEAN COLOUR SCENE: With Ike Reilly 8 p m Sunday Sept 16 Magic Stick Detroit 18 and older \$10 advance \$12 day of show (248) 645 6666

THE OFFICIAL OLD SCHOOL SOUL JAM: Featuring Teena Marie Alexander O Neal, Cherrille 7 30 p m Sunday Sept 23 Fox Theatre Detroit \$44 50-\$54 50 (313) 471 6611

ORIGINAL HITS: 7 p m Tuesday Sept 11 18 Fox and Hounds Bloomfield Hills All ages Free (248) 644 4800

ROD PIAZZA & THE MIGHTY FLYERS: 8 p m Tuesday, Sept 18 Magic Bag Ferndale \$15 (248) 544-3030

REDMAN: 7 30 p m Thursday Sept 13 State Theatre Detroit All ages \$26 60 advance \$30 day of show (248) 645 6666

REMAINDER: With Breaking Pangea The Big Collapse Joshua Leland 7 p m Saturday Sept 8 The Burns Room St Andrew s Hall Detroit All ages \$7 (248) 645 6666

ROOMFUL OF BLUES: 8 p m Thursday Oct 18 Magic Bag Ferndale \$15 (248) 544-3030

SIGUR ROS: 8 p m Tuesday, Sept 18, Gem Theatre Detroit All ages \$20 (248) 645 6666

SIMPLICITY: 10 p m Thursday Sept 13 20 27 313 JAC upstairs from Jacoby s Detroit \$5 (313) 962 7067

SISTERS IN THE SPIRIT: With Yolanda Adams Shirley Caesar Mary Mary and Virtue 7 30 p m Thursday Oct 11 Fox Theatre Detroit \$22 50 \$42 50 and VIP seats (248) 433 1515

SLUMBER PARTY: With The Witches The Mood Elevator 9 p m Friday Aug 31 Magic Bag Ferndale \$6 (248) 544 3030

RICK SPRINGFIELD: 8 p m Friday Nov 16 The Palace of Auburn Hills \$18 50 \$37 50 (248) 645 6666

ST GERMAINE: Thursday Oct 11 Clutch Cargo Pontiac (248) 645 6666

TENACIOUS D: 6 30 p m Monday Oct 1 State Theatre Detroit All ages General admission \$25 (248) 645 6666

3 DOORS DOWN: With Nickelback Seven Channels 7 30 p m Saturday Sept 8 DTE Energy Music Theatre Independence Township \$20 50 \$31 50 (248) 645 6666

311: 6 30 p m Sunday Sept 30 State Theatre Detroit All ages General admission \$25 (248) 645-6666

TOILETBOYS: With The Unfriendly 6 p m Friday Sept 14 The Shelter Detroit All ages \$8 (248) 645 6666

TOOL: With Meshugga 7 30 p m Sunday Sept 16 The Palace of Auburn Hills \$37 50 (248) 645 6666

UNWOUND: With Drums N Tuba 8 p m Thursday Sept 6 Magic Stick Detroit All ages \$8 advance \$10 day of show (248) 645-6666

VIGILANTES OF LOVE: CD Release 7 30 p m Wednesday Sept 12 Trinity House Theatre Livonia \$12 or \$10 for theater members (734) 464 6302

RANDY VOLIN & SONIC BLUES: 7 p m Friday Saturday Sept 14-15 Fox and

DINING

Ernesto's doesn't need a recipe for change

BY MIKE MURPHY
SPECIAL WRITER

Longtime fans of Ernesto's in Plymouth can rest assured that the spacious restaurant's new owner has done little in the way of remodeling and remodeling.

In terms of both atmosphere and menu, Ernesto's has remained the same since Ann Arbor restaurateur Perry Porikos took over in November of last year. With some of the same chefs and many of the same wait staff that have been around since the former Hillside Inn became Ernesto's in the late 1980s, veteran patrons and newcomers alike can expect what Ernesto's has always strived to deliver - fine Italian cuisine at moderate prices.

There's been some painting here and there and some flowers added to the decor of the multi-room restaurant, but not much else.

"About the only new addition is me," said Ernesto's general manager Andrew Andrysiak. "We're using the same foundation that we had when we came on board and just adding to the service level. The food was excellent, so why

Ernesto's

Where: 41661 Plymouth Road, Plymouth, (734) 453-2002

Open: 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Friday and Saturday, 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sunday. The Trattoria downstairs opens daily at 4 p.m.

Reservations: Reservations are accepted for the upstairs dining area. Trattoria is walk-in only.

Cost: Upstairs entrees range from \$12.95 to \$28.95. In the downstairs Trattoria prices range from \$7.95 to \$10.95.

Credit cards: All majors accepted.
Carry-out orders: Call (734) 453-2002 or fax (734) 453-7490.
Seats: 500

change it?"

Andrysiak, who worked for Porikos for six years at one of the restaurant's Ann Arbor establishments before coming to Ernesto's, wants customers to take it easy when they come to Ernesto's.

Wide variety

"My goal is to offer them a wide variety of menu items and beverages, and to take them away from what's outside of the door when they come in," Andrysiak said.

Ernesto's offers its customers casual dining and a wide variety of banquet facilities. You need both hands to count the number of dining areas that fill the two-story restaurant.

There's the main dining area on the first level with its rustic Italian feel. Take a trip upstairs and you wind up in the Country Room, one of three upstairs banquet rooms, where wood-paneled walls display numerous antique farm implements.

"Each room has its own quality to it," said Andrysiak, who estimated that all told, Ernesto's could seat about 500 diners.

Also upstairs is a covered open-air deck for dining during the summer months. Andrysiak's even opened up



STAFF PHOTOS BY PAUL HURSCHMANN

House special: General Manager Andrew Andrysiak and Chef Robert Gascogne of Ernesto's Italian Country Inn present one of their specialty dishes, Shrimp and Anchovy Fettuccine.

the wine cellar in the basement of the building to a man who wanted to propose to his girlfriend in a quiet atmosphere.

Within the scope of Italian cuisine, Ernesto's offers a variety of main courses. House specialties include Vitello Borsin, which is veal medallions filled with triple-cream borsin cheese and sun-dried tomatoes sautéed with veal demi-glace. Asparagus and portabello mushrooms are served on the side.

Diners might want to try Ernesto's free form ravioli, which contains chunks of lobster tail and rock shrimp sautéed with prosciutto, oyster mushrooms and roasted peppers. The dish is finished

with sherry boursin cream and served between layers of spinach and egg pasta.

Then there's shrimp and anchovy linguine, which features shrimp sautéed with sliced garlic, Italian herbs, crushed chili peppers and anchovies tossed with fresh parsley and linguine.

"You're not going to get that anywhere else," Andrysiak said.

Monday through Saturday beginning at 7 p.m., diners are entertained by strolling minstrels.

While the upstairs dining areas are reserved for casual yet somewhat elegant dining and banquet groups,

Ernesto's Trattoria, which is located in the basement level of the restaurant, is the place to take the kids. The Trattoria's dishes include lower-priced entrees such as veal and chicken parmesan and a wide variety of pizzas.

One of the specialty pizzas featured at Ernesto's is "Ernie's Florentine," spinach sautéed with garlic and olive oil, with onion and calamatta olives, topped with parmesan and baked. There's no extra charged for anchovy, which is available on request.

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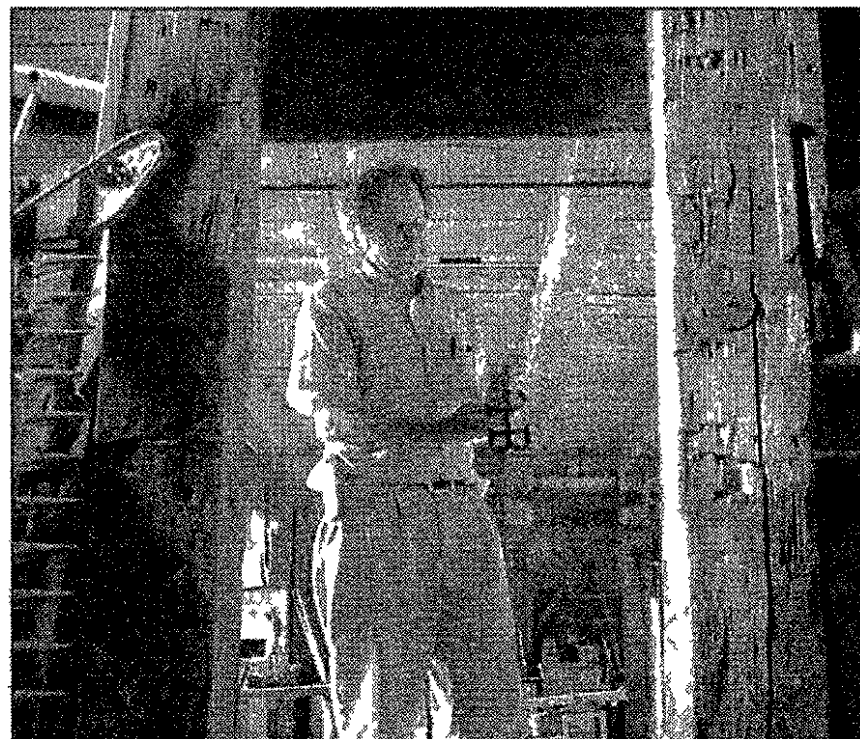
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A heritage home: Eric Baxtresser examines a branding iron inside a carriage house adjacent to his home in Farmington. The carriage house, featured on the Farmington Heritage Home Tour, is built from hand-hewn timbers. Furniture and tools are some of the treasures stored in the carriage house.



Back in time

Flames reveal Farmington's heritage

BY DIANE GALE ANDREASSI
SPECIAL WRITER

Farmington's home tour offers a little variety from the kitchens, bedrooms and bathrooms that everyone might expect.

This year the Farmington Area Heritage Home tour will also include a 170-year-old barn filled with farm tools, some of which, were used when the structure was built by Luther Green in the 1820s or 1830s.

"It's incredible that it's standing there for all these years," explained Earl Baxtresser, who lives in the nearby house, also built by Green.

"I feel like a caretaker of a piece of history not only for Farmington, but for the public," he added.

Farming in the community

The barn is one of eight structures, mostly built in the 19th century Victorian and Greek Revival styles, that will be included on this year's tour.

"We get upwards of 600 to 700 people," explained Steve Olson, Farmington Historic District Committee member.

"It's a mix of people interested in history and people interested in home decorating," Olson said. "As the community keeps growing, we think it's interesting to see where we've come from."

Pointing to the "farm," in Farmington and Farmington Hills, Olson said "A lot of these houses are farm houses."

The tour includes the following structures:

■ Governor Warner Mansion 33805 Grand River Avenue was built in the Victorian Italianate style with a shutters and a porch by P.D. and Rhoda Warner adoptive parents of Fred Warner in 1867. Fred Warner was governor of Michigan from 1905 to 1911.

Later it was the home of the governor's eldest daughter Edessa Slocum and her family. After she died, it became the Farmington Historical Museum.

The grounds include a two-story carriage house, beautifully maintained gardens and a gazebo. Family furnishings may still be seen in the museum, which is in the National Register of Historic Places.

■ The 1850's House, 33224 Oakland, is a two-story blue and white house with three porches, two fireplaces and, interestingly, a door on each of its four sides.

While the property changed hands several times in the 19th century, a record of the sale in 1853 makes the first reference to a structure. Members of the Power, Mansfield, Stewart and Bostick families owned it during this period. Records indicate it may have served as a coopers shop or a school.

The house remained virtually unchanged for more than 135 years. In 1985 it received modern insulation, aluminum siding and an addition.

■ The Luther Green Barn, 21085 Halsted, was built by Luther Green,

one of the pioneer settlers in Farmington. The barn and the Greek Revival farmhouse to the north is on what was once a 160-acre farm.

The barn stored tools and animals and a cart today that'll need to be an equipment and tools.

"It's sort of like a museum that houses the tools that made that place tick for the last 150 years," said Baxtresser whose grandparents, Bill and Jean Barthel, moved to the area 55 years ago. Lee Barthel, Baxtresser's uncle, owns the barn.

"It's an educational piece where people can glimpse something that happened," Baxtresser said. "It might be informative and helpful to them to realize how we got to where we are today."

Around 1915, a wealthy attorney for the Chrysler Corporation, Harry Bulkley, bought the property and ran the farm as a "gentleman farmer" on the weekends.

"He built all the big structures on that property," Baxtresser said. "In 1917 this area was definitely way out in nowhere."

Bulkley converted the old barn into a carriage house for his Oakland automobile and had an upstairs apartment built for the chauffeur.

Please see TOUR, C2

Farmington Heritage Home Tour

What: Home tour features eight homes or structures, many of which were built in the 19th century Victorian and Greek Revival styles. Money raised from the Heritage Home Tour will benefit the Farmington Historical Society, Farmington Historical Commission and Farmington Historical Commission.

When: 1:15 p.m. Saturday, Sunday, Sept. 15-16.

Tickets: Advance tickets sold for \$10 at Farmington City Hall, 23600 Liberty Farmington Hills City Hall, 31555 11 Mile Road, Gov. Warner Mansion, 33805 Grand River Avenue, and Metrobank locations at 37000 Grand River and 34391 W. 12 Mile Road. Tickets are \$12 the day of the event, available at the Gov. Warner Mansion. For more information call (248) 626-8264.

Northville Historical Home Tour

What: The tour features five homes more than 100 years old and is sponsored by the American Association of University Women Northville Novi branch.

When: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 15, the same weekend of Northville's Victorian Festival.

Tickets: \$10 in advance and \$12 the day of the tour at Gardenviews, 202 W. Main and Morrison's Antiques, 105 E. Main in Northville. There is a 1,000 person limit for the tour.

Northville tour can be walked

BY DIANE GALE ANDREASSI
SPECIAL WRITER

Organizers of the Northville Historical Home Tour hope they've made this year's tour a little easier for visitors.

They've created a 1 1/2-mile walking tour they hope will ease worries of visitors who drive around Northville looking for the tour's homes, then search for parking places at each stop.

Shoe covers will be provided for participants, which eliminates the need for guests to continuously take shoes off when entering the homes, according to Barbara Wilson, the home tour chairperson for the American Association of University Women Northville- Novi branch.

"We ask people not to take children under 12 which includes babies in any carriers," Wilson said, adding that pets, picture taking, smoking, eating and drinking in the homes are not allowed.

The tour includes these homes: ■ The Dixon Home, on West Dunlap, was built in the late 1800s. Years later it was used for the Northville Methodist Church parsonage.

The Gallagher family bought the house from the church in 1957. They added a room on the back for what they thought would be a beauty parlor, but the city wouldn't allow the property to be used that way, Wilson said.

The two-story building was purchased by its current owners who have lived there since January.

■ The Kennedy Home on Randolph may have been built in 1868. The Steenken family were the first owners of this two-story, simple farm house that sits on the road in front of the landmark log house.

In 1825 President John Quincy Adams deeded a number of acres to a man named Aldrich, who sold it to the Steenken family.

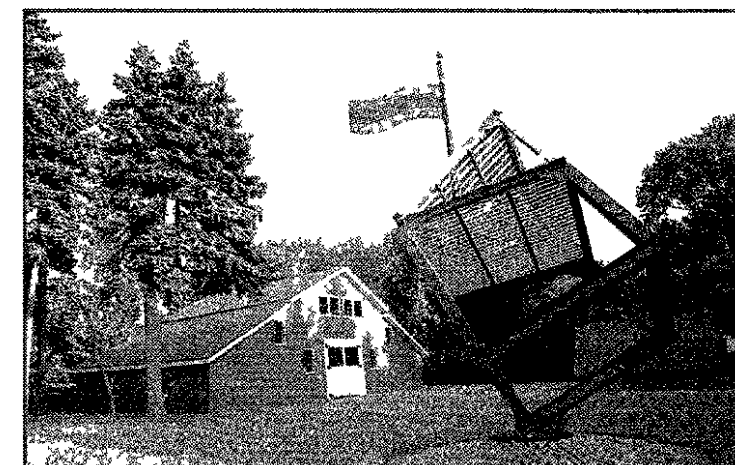
"The Kennedys have lived there for eight years and have done extensive remodeling while keeping the front of the house the way it was," Wilson said.

"They added onto the back and built a garage with a carriage house above it, which fits in with the time period."

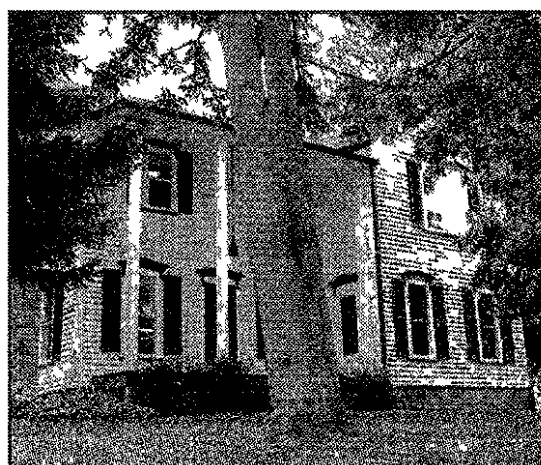
■ The Payne Home, on High Street, was built in 1880 by James Dubuar who also owned the well-known lumber business on Main and Griswold. "His lumber was used for most of the homes in the Northville Historic District," Wilson said.

This two-story building is "painted like a Victorian lady with five colors," she said, pointing to the two dominant

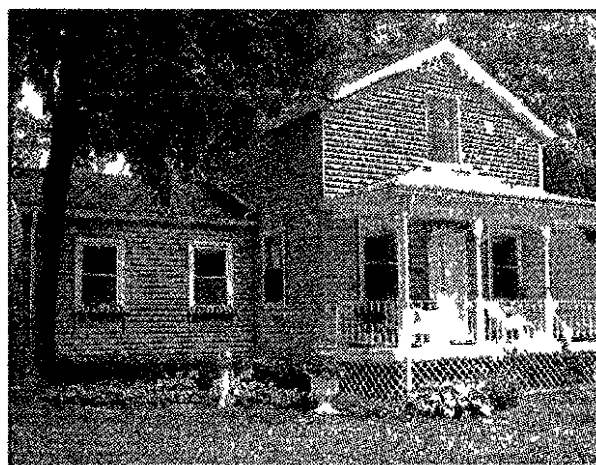
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Still standing: The estate that the carriage house is on is surrounded by gardens and sculpture. This huge steel wind vane once separated rock and gravel in a yard of a construction company.



A look back: The Wixom-Marlette House at 38285 Twelve Mile Road, was built around 1835 and features maples over 100 years old.



Easy access: The 1850s house at 33224 Oakland is a two-story blue and white house with three porches and doors on each of its four sides.



Historical style: The Governor Warner Mansion, 33805 Grand River, was built in the Victorian Italianate style.

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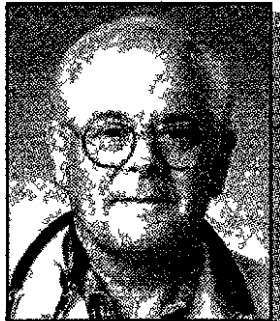


MARTY FIGLEY

Tending to detail:

Harry Thron of Redford man pays great attention to detail and variety in his garden.

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JOE GAGNON

More attention needed:

When appliances are defective, consumers get angry and manufacturers' reputations suffer.

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HOMETOWN LIFE:

Mission work:

Local teens traveled to Iowa to do missionary work for those in need.

HomeTown Life, Page 5

Birmingham home tour scheduled for Sept. 20

BY MARY KLEMIC
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When Joan Moore was a student at Stanford, one of her treats was going to the library and looking at old issues of *House Beautiful*. Today she carries fabric swatches with her for handy reference.

"I love color," Moore said. Her creativity and curiosity continually culminate in delightful decor at the house in Birmingham that is home to the Moore family—Joan, husband Scott and 7-year-old daughter Paige.

Bright colors abound on surfaces, furnishings and accents throughout the house, conveying a fresh, cheery feeling. Many elements add whimsy to various rooms. Joan Moore is patient when it comes to getting just the right hues, fabrics and accessories.

"It is so nice to come home to something as cheerful and bright," she said. "In the winter it's warm, in the summer it's cool."

The Moore residence is one of six on the 2001 Birmingham House Tour, taking place Thursday, Sept. 20. The Community House, a non-profit community service organization at 380 S. Bates in Birmingham, is hosting the event.

"The Birmingham House Tour is a charming way for people in the Detroit metropolitan area to view some of the most elegant, classic and modern homes in Birmingham," said Shelley Roberts, The Community House executive director.

"The architecture, landscaping and furnishings of the homes included on the tour are sure to delight and inspire. This tour is a lovely way for families to come out and enjoy our beautiful city."

The Moores' house was built in 1946. Most of the color scheme was dark chocolate and black when they bought the house in 1990, Joan said.

"I don't think there's an inch left of room I haven't done with my paintbrush," she said.

The Moores kept the original floorboards when they added new wood flooring. Contractor Murphy Floors of Birmingham shaved down the new flooring so it would match the original.

The living room walls are sunny yellow. Furniture in the living room contains colors found in other rooms—the coral of the kitchen and the "leaf green" shade of the library walls.

Moore's collection of blue and white pieces is displayed around the house. Several of these are arranged in an upstairs alcove. The window treatment at the spot has a pattern of blue and white serving items.

A window seat is topped with a blue beboard ceiling. A window seat looks smaller than its actual length of 6 feet.

The Birmingham House Tour will begin 9:30 a.m. in The Community House ballroom with a brunch and lecture on *Decorating Inspiration for the Home* by Peggy Kennedy, editor-in-chief of *Victoria Magazine*.

The tour will take place 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Participants can take a break with an afternoon tea, served 1:30-3:30 p.m. in The Community House ballroom.

Tickets for the tour, including the tea, are \$25 per person, tickets for the brunch lecture, tour and tea are \$55 per person. All tickets are limited.

To buy tickets, or for more information, call The Community House at (248)644-5832.

Tour from page C1

The interior of the barn is an example of post-and-beam construction utilizing 12-by-12-inch hand-hewn beams assembled with wooden pegs.

Tour participants will be invited to roam the gardens, filled with sculptures, on the remaining five acres of the Luther Green Farm.

■ The Wixom-Marlette House, 38285 12 Mile Road, home was built around 1835 by pioneer farmer Michael Marlett. The home was constructed over a Michigan stone crawl space using logs with the bark still on them.

The 1845 census shows the Marlett family had 10 members. Michael Marlett and his wife, Mary, are buried in the West Farmington Cemetery.

Charles Wixom, a farmer and grain grower, built the front section of this home over a split-stone basement around 1870. Charles Wixom was the son of Benjamin Wixom and grandson of Robert Wixom Sr., a pioneer settler of Farmington. He and his wife, Eliza, built the front section of the house and lived on the property until 1875.

Samuel Lamb, the youngest of the 11 children of Caleb Lamb, became the next owner. Caleb Lamb and his father Nehemiah, were Baptist ministers and early missionaries in Michigan. Today six century-old maples grace the property in the front yard.

■ The Samuel Davis House, 32330 12 Mile Road, is a three-story, Victorian house featuring carved woodwork. Built in 1872 by a wealthy farmer, Samuel Davis. In 1888, his daughter, Martha M. Davis, married Fred M. Warner, who became Michigan's governor, whose home is mentioned earlier.

A restoration in 1999 highlighted the original design. When aluminum siding was removed, fine woodwork details, hidden and preserved for at least 50 years, were revealed and now are displayed.

■ The Edward Chene House, 29920 Ardmore, was built in 1927 for Edward and Evelyn Chene. Edward Chene, an insurance salesman, was from the pioneer Chene family of Detroit. This colonial revival home has original windows, original shingle siding, original plumbing fixtures, wood floor and coved ceilings.

Situated on a one-acre lot, the house features beautiful oak trees in the front yard. The first Christmas tree used in the house was later planted in the backyard and still grows today.

The Edward Chene house was designed by Emily Butterfield, the first woman licensed to practice architecture in Michigan. Emily worked with her father in the firm of Butterfield and Butterfield, which had a strong hand in the design of this early planned community.

■ The John Garfield House, 35810 13 Mile Road, was built in a Greek Revival style with a Federalist influence probably between 1831 and 1838 by John Garfield. The sills are hand-hewn beams and the floor joists are logs with bark still on them.

The house experienced extensive remodeling and modification over the years but was restored to its original appearance.

The property at one time contained an orchard and a dairy farm. The barn, which has been remodeled into a home, is on

neighboring property. A carriage house, located east of the main house, was moved there from its original location near the Botsford Inn.

The John Garfield House is on the Michigan State Registry of Historical Places.

■ The Myron Crawford House, 36217 13 Mile Road, is a Victorian farmhouse built around 1870 featuring a clapboard exterior over a cut stone foundation and an enclosed staircase inside.

Myron Crawford was one of three sons of John Crawford, a pioneer settler of Farmington. Myron married Jane Putnam. They had a 40-acre farm, on part of the original family acreage.

Myron and Jane had four daughters and one son, who died in childhood. Daughter Emma and her husband Charles McCullough were the next owners of the homestead. They had no children and the property was later sold out of the family.

After suffering years of neglect, the house was extensively restored both on the exterior and interior, including a new garage added in 1999.

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colors of cream and beige with accents of burgundy, teal and gold. The Paynes have lived in the Victorian-style house for two years after 20 moves during their marriage.

Explaining that they have visited many cities throughout the United States and around the world, Pamela Payne said, their house is "extremely eclectic from things that we collected in our travels."

"It has a lot of art and a lot of antiques," Payne said. "We spent 18 months on renovations of the house."

The previous owners stripped and refinished all the interior molding, Payne said, adding that the house has a lot of interesting doors and hardware. The kitchen has a tin ceiling and

cork floor. The previous owner was a stained-glass artist so there's a lot of stained glass and etched glass," Payne added.

■ The Presley Home, on Randolph, was built in 1873, probably for Willard Stark, who owned a number of businesses, including a general store, in the downtown Northville area. This home is Gothic style.

"When the Presleys bought the house it had been divided into two apartments and they remodeled it and made it all one," Wilson said. "They added in the back end of the house, upstairs and downstairs and added an attached garage."

■ The Trudeau Home, on West Cady, was built on land deeded to Ira Rice in the 1820s.

"Upon his death the land was divided among his heirs," Wilson said. "His wife deeded a large parcel for school use."

A homeowner's deed also shows the land belonged to Joseph Blackwood in 1889. Longtime Northville residents might also remember the house for a spectacular event in 1959 when a military training jet crashed in the backyard directly across the street.

A piece of the plane flew off and went through the front window of the Trudeau home. Close observers might notice that one window is the only one different in style from the others.

AAUW and other volunteers will be in the houses offering history tips and pointing out antiques, as well as other special

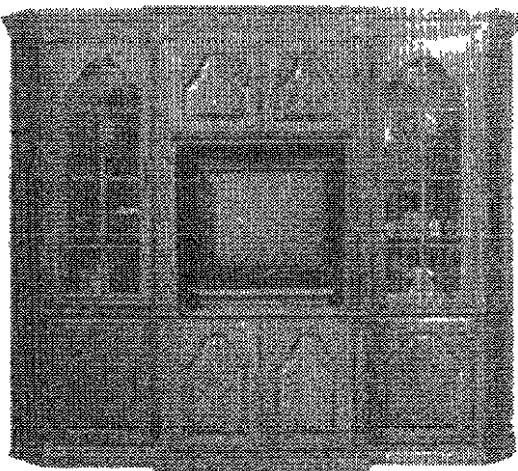
art work and pieces of interest. Money raised from the tour will be used for the AAUW Northville-Novri branch endowment scholarships at Schoolcraft College and Oakland Community College.

"We add money to those funds each year and give money to their women's centers," Wilson explained. "The scholarships are given to women who are returning to school."

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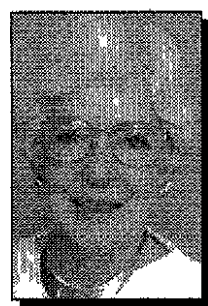
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GARDENING

Redford man tends to detail in garden

GARDEN SPOT



MARTY FIGLEY

Harry Thron of Redford Township can sit on his front porch and enjoy beautiful flowers any time he chooses.

Many annuals grow in a row of containers hanging from the porch edge, others are in the ground, while a few perennials keep them company.

He has lived in his home for 31 years and enjoys gardening. "Some people call the scene a jungle," Thron said.

That's stretching it a bit because the planters are evenly spaced and hang in a neat row, other planters are strategically placed in and around the beds and porch.

Two of them sit on stumps of trees that have been removed and the planters themselves are camouflaged with flowers planted around the stumps.

The soil mixture for the hanging plants is 2/3 topsoil, 1/3 Canadian peat and some bone meal.

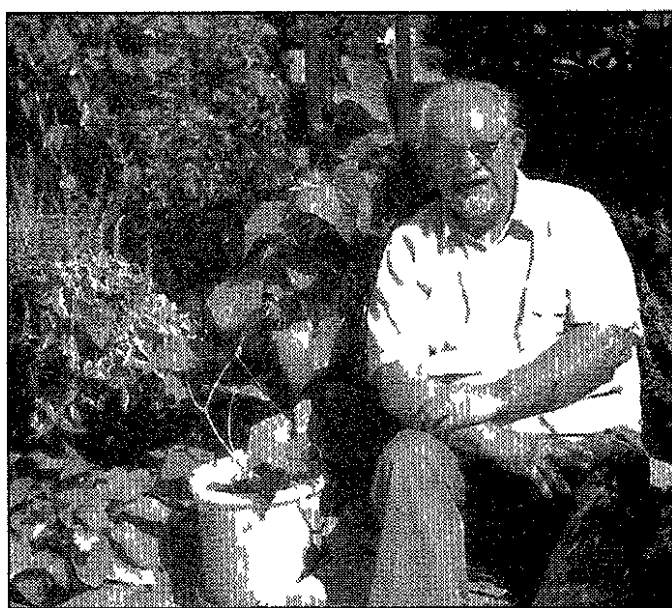
Variety

The area just in front of the porch is filled to the brim, as is an island bed directly in front of it.

Harry used 10-1/2 flats of flowers for the gardens, including red and variegated geraniums, hostas with blue, green and yellow foliage, gray dusty miller, bright marigolds, red salvia, impatiens, sunflowers and a grand array of coleus with red, green and cream foliage.

Harry has allowed the coleus to bloom with tiny blue flowers clustered along stems held above the leaves.

"I made the design of the baskets myself," Harry said. They are artfully done with many of the plants listed above.



MARTY FIGLEY

"I'm very impressed with the multiple heads on the sunflowers, some have as many as 20 flowers," Harry said. "I didn't expect them to grow so tall because the seed packet said 5 to 6 feet, a couple of them are at least 10 feet tall."

Harry started the sunflowers and cucumbers indoors and set them out in mid-May.

Playfulness

Along with other plants, vegetables grow in the tidy back garden—the cucumbers, cherry tomatoes and hot Hungarian wax peppers.

Thron pickles many cukes and peppers, and shares this recipe, called *lacso* in Hungarian. In a skillet put chunks of tomatoes, onion and peppers and when they are cooked add some sour cream. Serve over rice or potatoes.

A little playfulness can be found in this well maintained garden.

For instance, hanging among the planters on the porch, smack dab in the middle, is a hummingbird feeder. Shiny Christmas bulbs hang at the tops of the hanging baskets.

Two bird feeders are in the back yard, both of which Harry made—one out of a garbage can lid painted white that attaches

Bright ideas: Harry Thron grows a bright garden with many colorful plants.

to a 6-by-6 foot post. Another hangs from a wire. "Rather than buy some things, I'd rather make them myself," Harry said.

The back garden and those along the fence and garage are edged with attractive wolmanized lumber, again attesting to detail.

Care

The vegetables are mulched with grass clippings, which holds moisture.

The flowers are grown so closely together it's easy to remove an occasional weed, so they aren't mulched. Several years ago Harry added amendments to improve the soil, and has a quite efficient way to continue to enrich it.

Near the end of the growing season, while the moisture is in the annual flowers (a little green), he chops them up very coarsely with a spade and turns them over immediately, returning them back to the soil where they degrade during the winter.

At one time Thron had a problem with some slugs on salvia near the back fence.

He tried a few things, but nothing worked until he was told about Bug-Geta Plus, a snail slug and insect killer by Ortho. He used a solution of this to

wash all his plants and that worked—no bugs, and the product can be used safely on vegetables.

A sprinkling system keeps everything watered except the narrow side gardens, which Harry waters by hand.

He feeds with regular-strength Schultz or Rapid-Gro weekly or every 10 days "until the plants get going," then cuts back to every two weeks.

His secret for success? "Flowers eat and drink like human beings. So I take care to give them what they need."

Marty Figley is an advanced master gardener based in Birmingham. You can leave her a message by dialing (734)953 2047 on a touch tone phone. Her fax number is (248)644 1314.

GARDENING CALENDAR

FARMINGTON

Paul Wingert will discuss growing dividing potting and mounting bromeliads at noon Monday Sept 10 at the Longacre House on the west side of Farmington Road between 10 Mile and 11 Mile roads. Visitors are welcome. Call (248) 615 3616.

HILL AND DALE

Pauline Flynn will conduct an heirloom wreath/candle ring workshop guided by Pauline Flynn at 7 p.m. Thursday Sept 13 in the visitor's center at Heritage Park on Farmington Road north of Grand River. Flynn will provide her custom kits for \$15 at the door. The public is welcome to join the creativity. Bring a glue gun and scissors. For more information call (248) 478 9009. The Hill and Dale Garden Club also will have a fall perennial plant exchange 9 a.m. noon rain or shine.

Saturday Sept 8 at the parking lot of the William Costick Activities Center 28600 11 Mile Road (1/4 mile east of Middlebelt Road) Farmington Hills. Please pot or bag your perennials for trade and label with plant name and growing instructions. For more information call (248) 646 4374.

NURSERY SCHOOL

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Barson's Greenhouse 6414 Merriman in Westland will conduct a free pond seminar at 1 p.m. Saturday Sept 8 on how to prepare a pond for winter. Seminars are free and no reservations are needed. Chairs are available but are limited so guests may want to bring one. For information call 421 5959.

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HOME WORK

Defective appliances hurts consumers, manufacturers

APPLIANCE DOCTOR



JOE GAGNON

We broke a story in this column in late 1999 about defective General Electric and Hotpoint dishwashers manufactured between 1983 and 1989. Other newspapers and magazines published similar stories as well.

The problem is that GE produced 3.1 million dishwashers with an energy saver switch that sometimes caught fire. The Consumer Product Safety Commission recommended that GE fix every one of these and GE flatly refused. Instead, the company gave consumers a rebate to purchase a new dishwasher and provided repair kits to apartment complexes so maintenance workers could repair them.

Acting for consumers

The attorney general of New York eventually took action on behalf of consumers. A New York judge ordered GE to begin what may be described as a corrective action program for a product recall. The mid-July order by Judge Louise Gruner Gans requires GE to buy newspaper advertisements in New York to update consumers about its October 1999 recall of 3.1 million dishwashers.

■ You as a consumer pay for repairs that should have been taken care of as if it were in warranty.

Let me rewrite a part of an old column from May 2000. All in all, General Electric may be saving themselves millions of dollars in the cost of repairs along the way and also creating a ready market for selling 3 million new dishwashers. By the end of this story I just might be reporting that the legal confrontations have cost General Electric a lot. I cannot see anything but a huge image deterioration created by the manufacturer themselves. It is a crying shame that a product can be placed in your home with a defect that possibly may cause loss of life, and then the manufacturer refuses to fix it.

In addition to the cost to consumers and the loss of lives, we must also include the loss of jobs, revenue and image to brand products. You tell me how an appliance manufacturer knows of a product problem, yet does nothing about it, even when the problem may have caused fires that burned down more than 50 homes. They've known about the problem for a long long time. Tell me how they got away with it all these years.

I've written many times about the product problems that are built in on major home appliances. We in the service industry find out about them directly from the manufacturer and always after they are installed in your home. You as a consumer pay for repairs that should have been taken care of as if it were in warranty. As far as I am concerned, this is downright fraud and it happens all the time.

Information available

I'll make you a little prediction. With everybody owning a computer these days, it won't be long before better products are made in this country. It is coming to a point where there will be chat rooms to talk about any specific product which has a problem. The publicity created by such events may lead to consumers boycotting these items.

It is just a matter of time before the American public has had enough of junk products which they spend their hard earned money on. When that happens, trust me, the guy who builds a product will make sure it's right before it gets into your hands, not after.

Joe Gagnon can be heard Saturday and Sunday on 760 WJR. He is a member and past president of the Society of Consumer Affairs Professionals. His phone number is (313) 873-9789.

Got a question for the Appliance Doctor? Send any questions or comments to Joe Gagnon care of Ken Abramczyk, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150 or kabramczyk@oehomecomm.net

Do your homework first before hiring contractor

ASK DAD



HARRY JACHYM

We have a few bad building contractors. Unfortunately, the state poorly sanctions them. This is according to stories appearing in one of the Detroit daily newspapers. News articles quoted homeowners who became frustrated with a system where investigations into complaints can take two or more years, and then, little or no disciplinary action is taken against the builder.

State cutbacks have spread investigators too thin. Only 15 investigators handle about 2,000 complaints across the state each year. To further frustrate consumers, most of the members of the Residential Builders and Maintenance and Alteration Board are themselves builders appointed by the governor.

A recent law forces arbitration before a formal complaint can be filed with the state. Many complaints don't need to go to the state.

A few create problems

Several colleagues and I discussed these stories, but we didn't realize that these problems existed. Like about 99 percent of the state's licensed builders, we have little contact with the Department of Consumer and Industry Services (the department which governs builders), other than paying our license renewal every other year.

So what can you do to keep yourself from getting involved with that 1 percent? Ask questions.

A good place to start is asking the builder for references, but also ask yourself whether you would give negative feedback to a prospective customer.

Ask about insurance

■ Ask about a license and insurance. Though that is not proof the contractor is reliable, it does speak to a degree of dependability. Be wary of any unlicensed builder who asks you to obtain a homeowners permit for work they will perform.

Ask about a license and insurance. Though that is not proof the contractor is reliable, it does speak to a degree of dependability. Be wary of any unlicensed builder who asks you to obtain a homeowners permit for work they will perform. Though there are many good unlicensed builders, you will have little or no recourse if problems occur. Michigan law states that homeowners obtaining a permit must hire licensed contractors for any job they don't perform.

Ask friends or family about contractors they have used. This is almost always one of the most

reliable sources of information.

The Better Business Bureau (www.detroitbbb.org) and the Building Industry Association of Southeastern Michigan at www.builders.org can help you screen contractors. I also found good tips on choosing a contractor at the Tri Lakes Home Builders Association Web site www.tlha.org/choose.html.

Cancel if you should

The law gives you three days after signing a contract to cancel it. Though the contractor legally must return any deposit, it could

prove to be a hassle. I can't stress enough, if you feel the least bit uncomfortable with any contractor, walk away from them before you sign.

It does appear that the regulation of builders needs to be looked at. Until that happens, it's your responsibility to do your homework.

Good luck in your search. If you have any questions, don't forget to "Ask Dad."

Harry Jachym, a licensed builder, lives in Plymouth and teaches building trades to high school students.

Since we all seem to ask our fathers for repair or remodeling advice, Jachym writes "Ask Dad," a column on home issues ranging from repairs and maintenance to building and remodeling projects. Send any questions or comments to Harry Jachym care of Ken Abramczyk, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150 or kabramczyk@oehomecomm.net

Master gardeners meet on Sept. 15

The Master Gardener Association of Wayne County will present its 13th annual conference, Growing with Master Gardeners, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 15, at the University of Michigan Dearborn.

Dean Krauskopf, the host of WJR's Gardening Show, and Janet Macunovich, advanced master gardener and co-founder of Michigan School of Gardening, will be keynote speakers. The conference also includes a choice of workshops, with topics such as butterflies and hummingbirds, herbal tea time, roses, ground covers, garden pests, herbs, seeds of success, therapeutic horticulture, late bloomers and others. Registration must be postmarked by Sept. 7 to attend the conference. For more information, click on www.mgawc.org or for registration information, call (313) 892-8125.



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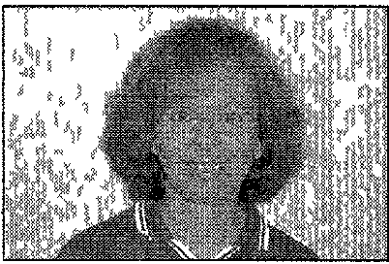
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MARY RODRIQUE

Car repairs create woes

My "car"ma is very bad. Vexing vehicles have been emitting bad vibes all summer.

After spending thousands of dollars the past two months to keep a sagging fleet of cars road-worthy, I'm ready to throw in the rear axles. Surrender to the orange and white construction barrels.

It started as summer dawned and the air conditioning in the 1997 Plymouth Voyager, also known as "The Green Bubble", conked out. A visit to the car repair shop uncovered the awful truth — the compressor was shot. We were looking at a \$1,000 repair bill. Several phone calls to other repair shops later — we hauled The Green Bubble into the first place and bit the bullet.

No break on brakes

Just a few weeks later, in the daily grind of stop and go construction traffic along I-275, I felt a grind of my own. Pushing the brake pedal down created a crunchy sound. But didn't we just get new brakes last year? Yep, my husband pulled the receipt from our files. With old bill in hand, he took The Green Bubble back to the brake place. A half hour later, a mechanic named Vern called with a litany of problems: "Rotors, brake pads, leaks, tears." You name it, The Green Bubble had it. But what about the new brakes just a year ago? Vern knocked \$20 off the \$1,000 plus repair bill.

My automotive angst revved like a racing engine.

Meanwhile, our older model Dodge Spirit was having a crisis of its own. It too suffered from no air conditioning. But that problem was electrical, not compressor-able. Thus the damages were in the \$200 range.

The Green Bubble had to revisit the brake shop a few days after the first visit produced a rattle to rival a pneumonia patient's cough. Just some tightening here and there nipped that in the bud.

Perhaps our teenage daughter was feeling left out. Although she's been driving for two years, she momentarily forgot that you're not supposed to turn the wheel when pulling out of the garage. She claims she was trying to avoid a friend's car parked on the other side of the driveway. Scraping the side of the garage as she exited in her Mercury Topaz left a crumpled paper looking dent in her front tire well. Oh well. She decided it was a dent she could live with.

Another car-isis

Just two days after The Green Bubble came back from its second visit to the brake shop, my husband and I decided to go out to dinner. Finally, a chance to unwind. Hah! Should've known better!

After dinner, we walked out into the sweltering heat and humidity, put the key in the ignition and nothing. Not a click. Nor a whir.

When the engine finally belched back to life, I jumped into my daughter's car to ride home with her — she having been summoned by cell phone to come to our aid. Good decision on my part. Fifteen minutes later, I watched as four sweaty neighbors pushed The Green Bubble up our driveway with my husband behind the wheel. I asked if any of them had a stick of dynamite. Unfortunately, no.

A couple days later, my daughter had a tire blow out along a busy stretch of roadway, but was able to coast into a parking lot where Dad came to her rescue. Of course you can't buy just one new tire. It's that whole balance thing.

And since the new battery was installed in The Green Bubble, the panel lights on the dashboard flicker like Las Vegas neon. They settle down after 20 minutes of driving time. And each bump in the road causes the windshield wipers to turn on automatically.

Those gleaming motorcycles in the Harley Davidson dealership on Grand River near Drake are starting to catch my eye. Looking better every day. Hmmm.

Mary Rodrigue is the HomeTown Life editor of the Farmington Observer and a resident of Canton.

Teens serve

Mission project builds bridges between community, God

BY KIMBERLY A. MORTSON
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The Rev. Bob Goudie had all the faith in the world that students participating in the 2001 TeenServe Workcamp in Iowa would know their way around a construction site — he wasn't so sure about himself.

"As an adult I don't have a lot of construction skills," said Goudie, who co-pastors with his wife, Diana Goudie, at Aldersgate United Methodist Church in Redford. "I wasn't sure how I was going to lead a group of young people in work, but the five of them had more experience than me. They did a fine job and the elderly woman we helped was delighted to have someone to do the work."



Labor of love: A teen paints shutters.

Approximately 11 students from Aldersgate made the trek west in hopes of completing a summer mission trip at the homes of elderly and needy people in a small Iowa community. TeenServe is a division of Cross Walk Ministries Inc., a nonprofit corporation that was initiated in 1985.

The TeenServe Web site describes them as "a cool group of on-fire Christians who love kids and desire with all their hearts to see kids live for the Lord."

According to local participants Erin Wyer and Danielle DeNapoli, the seven-day trip was a learning experience from beginning to end.

"I got to know how strong my faith is with God, and I now know how to make it better," said Wyer, a sophomore at Franklin High School in Livonia.

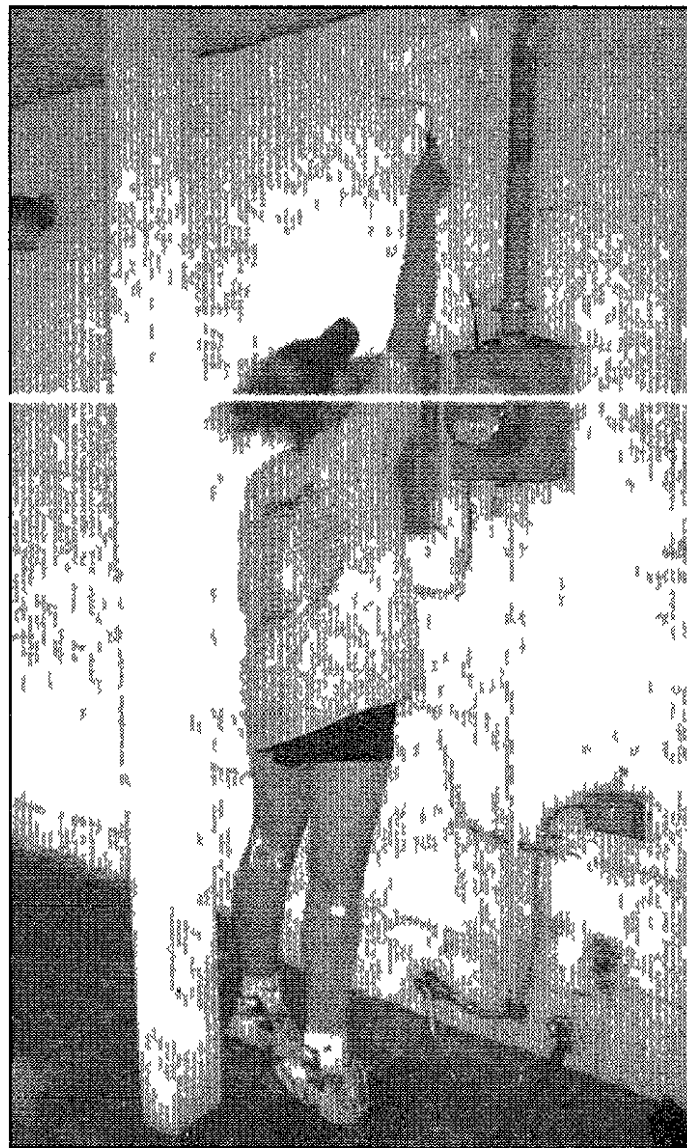
People in need

TeenServe initiated the workcamp programs more than 15 years ago in hopes of equipping and challenging young people to share their faith in Jesus Christ with others. According to their mission statement, "The work projects provide participants the opportunity to imitate Jesus' servant attitude while here on earth. When we work together caring for the problems of others as if they were our problems, we demonstrate Christ's example of putting others first, and we experience unity."

"We met a lot of other kids from all over the country who came to Charles City to work just like us," said DeNapoli. "Some of the people we met really needed our help and we were glad to do what we could."



Committed: TeenServe 2001 participants from Aldersgate United Methodist Church included Erin Wyer, (kneeling) Danielle DeNapoli, and Frankie Antonelli. Middle row is Jonathon Campbell, Samantha Gotterson, Joey Thompson and Ricky Higgins and Barbara Higgins. Back row is Rev. Bob Goudie, Rick Higgins, Julie Higgins, Michael Campbell, Joshua Bruce, and Robert Hartwig.



Hands on: Erin Wyer paints a wall at an elderly person's home in Charles City, Iowa.

The students from Aldersgate were all assigned to different work groups made up of approximately five young people and an adult leader. Their day typically started at 6:30 a.m., followed by quiet time for morning devotion and breakfast before they left for their work sites where they worked through the afternoon. Some of the projects they were involved in include painting, roofing and carpentry.

"We did odds and ends things for people at their houses," said Wyer. "If we got there and they needed more done, we did the best we could to do it all."

Labor of love

After a full day's work the students returned to their host-site for dinner and spent the evenings listening to motivational sermons and performances by a contemporary Christian group called Fourth in the Fire.

One of the local schools in Charles City donated their facility for the students, approximately 160 from five states, to sleep, eat and shower over the course of their week-long stay.

AUMC became involved with the TeenServe program after several members of their youth group attended the "Choir in the Fire" rally at the Palace earlier this year. "They came back really motivated to want to do this," said Goudie. "Some of the mission trips were overseas, but we knew we didn't have enough time to raise the kind of money it would take to send the kids there. TeenServe worked out great for us and we hope to do it again next year."

DeNapoli and Wyer said the teens from Aldersgate who went this summer raised money through congregation and family support, as well as a car wash, musical and a spaghetti dinner. "This trip really made me think a lot about my faith," said DeNapoli.

The Livonia teens said they exchanged addresses and e-mails with fellow teens from across the country in hopes of continuing the friendships they created.

"Individually the kids really grew from the experience," said Goudie. "They gained more confidence and matured as they did this. I saw them grow spiritually through morning and afternoon devotions and really blossomed in some ways."

If your church or youth group would like more information about TeenServe workcamps visit www.teenserve.org

Batten walk brings researchers closer to a cure

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Linda Houghtby knows every step she takes at the Annual Batten Disease Walk, a fund raiser she and her husband initiated in 1997, brings researchers even closer to finding a cure for the rare neurological disease that claimed her son's life 11 years ago.

The Livonia family, with the help of generous friends and supporters, have raised thousands of dollars in the past four years that has been donated to the Batten Disease Support & Research Association in Ohio.

Closer to home, the pair started a local support group after their son Dan died in 1990 at the age of 17. Dan was diagnosed with Juvenile Batten, one of four forms of the neurological disease that primarily strikes infants, toddlers and school age children. To date there is no known cure and the disease is always fatal.

"We started the walk to raise money and awareness for research and for families dealing with the same thing we did," said Houghtby. "We wanted people to know they weren't alone and that someone was doing something to help."

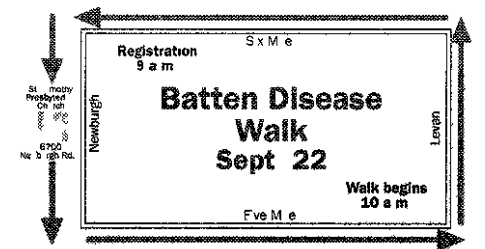
The Fifth Annual Batten Disease Walk will start at St. Timothy's Church on Newburgh Road in Livonia Saturday, Sept. 22. Registration begins at 9 a.m. and the walk at 10 a.m.

Houghtby said in addition to the more than 100 people that walk every year, local companies continue to offer their support including Busch's, Absorption Water and GraphX of Livonia.

In years past the group has raised more than \$7,000 in donations.

"Anyone interested in participating is encouraged to come out because we're helping children," said Houghtby. "The money helps to further the progress of the research."

To make a donation, make checks payable to BDSRA, 2600 Parsons Avenue, Columbus, OH, 43207. To obtain information about the Michigan BDSRA chapter call (800) 448-4570.



Deadline nears for YWCA nominations

The deadline to nominate women for the YWCA Women of Achievement Awards is 5 p.m. Friday, Sept. 14.

The 10th annual Woman of Achievement awards luncheon will be held from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Nov. 2 at the Fairlane Club in Dearborn.

The event recognizes women who reside or work in Western Wayne County and have demonstrated qualities of outstanding leadership and excellence in their endeavors for the betterment of their community.

Six awards will be presented in categories of arts/communication, business/industry, government/law, professions, volunteer services and young women (ages 16-23).

The event recognizes women who reside or work in Western Wayne County and have demonstrated qualities of outstanding leadership and excellence in their endeavors for the betterment of their community.

Nomination guidelines are easy. Ask approval of your nominee, compose a one-page narrative about the nominee and submit a resume not to exceed two pages. Deliver the information to the YWCA of Western Wayne County before 5 p.m. on Sept. 14 to the attention of Teresa Coleman (26279 Michigan Avenue) in Inkster.

Mistress of ceremonies will be Jennifer M. Granholm, attorney general of the state of Michigan. Doris Biscoe, president of Doris Biscoe Communications, Inc., will be honored as Woman of the Year and keynote speaker.

For more information call (313) 561-4110 ext. 10.

Michigan DAR chapter hosts state conference in September

The Michigan Society Daughters of the American Revolution is holding its 101st state conference Sept. 20-22 at the Bay Valley Resort in Bay City. Several members of the John Sackett Chapter will be attending the conference.

Michigan State Regent Elizabeth Garner, a John Sackett member, will be leading the conference.

John Sackett Chapter DAR was originally formed as a Redford chapter, but now attracts members from several metropolitan areas. It was established Nov. 8, 1941 at a meeting held at the Botsford Inn, in Farmington Hills. A group of 18 women, ten of whom were descendants of John Sackett, a private

in the Revolutionary War, attended His family members were among the first settlers of Redford.

Descendants

The National Society Daughters of the American Revolution is composed of women who have proven their direct line of descent to a Revolutionary War soldier, sailor or patriot who served this country during the fight for independence. Sometimes obtaining this proof involved a lengthy genealogy search. If a woman is fortunate, however, her line of descent will have been proven earlier by a close relative, and membership becomes much easier for her.

Objectives of the society include historic preservation and protection of historical spots, documents, relics and records of the Revolutionary War soldiers and patriots. The NSDAR established and supports several schools in remote areas of the country where education is difficult to obtain.

NSDAR promoted patriotism and help with support to American Indians, provide educational scholarships, Good Citizen and American History awards to students and assist veterans in veteran hospitals across the nation.

Those who wish additional information concerning John Sackett Chapter NSDAR, call (734) 422-4072.

COUNTY NEWS

Becher-Sinclair

Mr and Mrs Stephen Becher of Wayne announce the engagement of their daughter, Jennifer Lydia, to Michael Sinclair

The bride-to-be is a 1993 graduate of John Glenn High School and a 1997 graduate of the United States Coast Guard Academy. She is a lieutenant junior grade in the U.S. Coast Guard and the admissions officer for the U.S. Coast Guard Academy in New London, Conn. She is also the aide to the admiral of the academy.

Her fiancé, son of Stephen Sinclair and Jeannette Whalen of Deer Park, New York, is a graduate of the United States Coast Guard Academy and is a lieutenant junior grade in the U.S.



Coast Guard. He is executive officer of the USCGC Sambel in Woods Hole, Mass. A December wedding is planned.

Leich-Baron

Jack and Catherine Leich of Redford announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Ann, to Timothy Shawn Baron of Redford.

The bride-to-be is a student at University of Michigan-Dearborn. She will graduate in 2002 with a bachelor's degree in business administration.

Her fiancé, son of Timothy and Lynne Baron of Redford, is a student at Ohio Northern University. He will graduate in 2002 with a bachelor's degree in computer science.

A September 2002 wedding is planned.



Mazzara

Peter and Violet Asta Mazzara of Redford will celebrate 50 years of marriage this month. The couple wed Sept. 8, 1951 at Duns Scotus Seminary in Southfield and have lived in the area for 47 years.

They have two daughters, Anita Storm and Joy Cigna, who live with their husbands and children in Novi. The Mazzaras have four grandchildren.

Peter Mazzara retired from his position at General Motors Cadillac Division in 1987. Violet Mazzara retired in 1989 from her position as secretary to a manufacturers representative.

The Mazzaras are members of the Redford Seniors. Peter is an usher at Our Lady of Loretto Catholic Church and a member of the Knights of Columbus. Violet is a member of Daughters of Isabella.



To celebrate the occasion, the couple took a Caribbean cruise in April with their daughters, sons-in-law and grandchildren. They plan to renew their vows at Our Lady of Loretto Church on Sept. 8. Congratulations to the Mazzaras.

NEW ARRIVALS

■ **Tom and Kathie Parks** of Lewiston (formerly of Livonia) announce the birth of their twin daughters, **Adrianna Mae** and **Kayleigh Suzanne**, born July 20 at Otsego Memorial Hospital. Grandparents are Joe and Saue Parks of Livonia and Ernie and Sue Kuhn of Livonia. Great-grandmother is Betty Kuhn of Florida.

■ **David Edwards and Betsy Calhoun** of Livonia announce the birth of their daughter, **Helen Estelle Calhoun Edwards**, born July 26 at Oakwood Hospital in Dearborn. Grandparents are Dr. Melvin and Margaret Edwards of Ann Arbor, Frances Calhoun of Grand Haven and Edward Calhoun of Albuquerque. Great-grandparents are Doris Cowen of Arizona and Estelle Miller of Kalamazoo.

■ **Anthony and Kimberly Voletti** (formerly of Westland) announce the birth of their son, **Lorenzo James**, born July 28 at Oaklawn Hospital in Marshall. Grandparents are JoAnn and the late Larry Voletti, Jim and Laurel Green of Westland and Ginger Green of Ypsilanti. Great-grandparents are Lola Torossian of Dearborn, Geri

Nori

Ornell and Margie (Mastrantonio) Nori of Farmington Hills are celebrating their 50th anniversary this year.

The couple wed July 7, 1951 at St. Bernadette Church. They have lived in the area for 24 years and are originally from Dearborn.

The Noris have one daughter, Teresa (Nori) Bresso. She is married to Richard Bresso and lives in Farmington Hills with their four children.

Ornell Nori is retired from his job at Ford Motor Company. Margie Nori is retired from her work with Dearborn Public Schools.

To celebrate the occasion, the couple was honored with dinner at Mario's and spent time with their grandchildren in Traverse City.



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St. Mary Children's Choir rehearsals begin 4:15 p.m. Friday, Sept. 7 at the St. Mary School. Any child with a desire to sing is welcome. The child does not have to be a St. Mary student. The choir has performed in Lansing, at Disney World and Carnegie Hall in New York. Call (734) 721-8745.

NEW WORSHIP SCHEDULE

St. John Lutheran Church (23225 Gull Road) of Farmington Hills, invites you to join us for worship in a traditional style with communion and choir starting Sept. 9 at 8:15 a.m. or 9:45 a.m. Or come to the informal Praise Alive! Contemporary service on Sundays at 11:15 a.m. featuring songs, drama, children's message, pastor's message and communion. Call (248) 474-0584.

COMING HOME AGAIN

Universalist Unitarian Church of Farmington will host a "Coming Home Again," program Sunday, Sept. 9. Come kick off the new church year with our new settled minister, the Rev. Alexander Riegel, who presents an intergenerational service. Register kids for Sunday School, which begins next week, during coffee hour. A Welcome Back picnic will be held at 12:30 p.m. at Drake Park, on Drake Road, 1/2 mile south of Grand River. UUCF is a welcoming congregation. Services and nursery at 9 and 11 a.m. 25301 Halsted Road (North of Grand River). Call (248) 478-7272 or www.uufarmington.org.

GRIEF SUPPORT

Ward Presbyterian Church is sponsoring an eight week grief workshop "From Grief to New Hope" beginning Sept. 10. The free workshop is open to the community and presented by Cathy Clough. The workshop will meet for eight consecutive Mondays from 7-8:45 p.m. at Ward Church (Six Mile and Haggerty Roads) in Northville. Call (248) 348-0115.

RCIA CLASSES

If you are interested in joining the Catholic faith or wish to learn more about the faith, call Deacon John at (734) 425-4421. Our RCIA classes will start Wednesday, Sept. 12 at 7 p.m. at St. Theodore Parish (8200 N. Wayne Road) in Westland.

THE HOMEWORK CLUB

First United Methodist Church of Wayne (3 Town Square) will host a homework club to help students K-12 on Wednesdays beginning Sept. 12. Certified teachers and other staff will be on hand to help your child. Homework help, 5-6 p.m., family dinner, 6-6:30 p.m., family video lesson, 6:30-7:15 p.m. Parents must register their children to attend the homework help sessions. Call (734) 721-4801.

ILLUSIONIST

Renowned illusionist Andre Kole will perform at Tri-City Christian Center (39390 Michigan Avenue) in Canton at 7 p.m. Friday, Sept. 14. He is also recognized in the field of psychic research. His full-stage magical spectacular is hard to label "just another magic show." Areas he will cover include the possibility of communication with the dead, the occult and other psychic phenomena from India and Egypt. Several years ago he examined the miracles of Jesus Christ from the standpoint of an illusionist and a skeptic to determine if the miracles of Christ could have been the work of a master magician.

SUE SOMMER CONCERT

Sue Sommer from Coral Springs, Florida will have a concert at Prince of Peace Lutheran Church. The concert is at 7

p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 15 at Prince of Peace Lutheran Church (37775 Palmer Road) in Westland. Call (734) 722-1735.

50TH ANNIVERSARY

St. Paul's Presbyterian Church in Livonia will be celebrating its fiftieth anniversary with a 7 p.m. program Sept. 15. Included in the event will be presentations by past ministers, a performance by a St. Paul's musical group and a video of "50 Years of Faith." Sunday, Sept. 16 there will be one 10 a.m. service to include St. Paul's choral groups and communion conducted with the participation of all the returning ministers. Pastor Emeritus William Whitledge will give reflections on St. Paul's past while the current minister, Rev. Thomas Eggebeen, will consider the future of the church. The celebration will continue with an all-church picnic at Belle Creek Park after the 10 a.m. service. All are invited to attend. Call (734) 422-1470.

SPIRITBOUND

The nationally-recognized men's trio from Nashville — Spiritbound presents a ministry through music 11 a.m. Sept. 16 at Calvary Baptist Church (43065 Joy Road) in Canton. Call (734) 455-0099.

LOGOS PROGRAM

Logos, a program on Wednesday afternoons for children and youth in grades K-8, starts again at 4:45 p.m. Sept. 19 at Geneva Presbyterian Church in Canton. The program features Bible study, recreation, dinner, and worship skills.

Please see RELIGION, C9

New arrivals from page C6

Green of Westland, Mae Morrison of Belleville and the late Mayme Voeltz of Hamtramck.

William and Karen Fickett of Garden City announce the birth of their son, William Lee, born June 6 at Garden City Hospital. William joins siblings Patton, 6, and Brooke, 4. Grandparents are Ernie and Jan Caudle of Garden City, Sue Ann Caudle of Florida, and William and Annette Hargis of Georgia. Great-grandmother is Charlyne Caudle of Garden City.

Tiffany Adams and Ferdinand Torres of Westland announce the birth of their daughter, Alicia Ivette Torres, born June 8 at Garden City Hospital. Alicia joins sister Karelyn Renee, 3 1/2.

Gary Dean Gower Jr. and Valerie Nicole Valentine of Detroit announce the birth of their son, James Daniel Gower, born June 9 at Garden City Hospital. James joins brother Gary Dean Gower III, 15 months. Grandparents are Marquerite Gower of Detroit, Julio Valentine and Yvonne Godard of Westland and Mike Pomorski and Robbin Gough.

Dan and Sherie Leithead of Garden City announce the birth of their son, Ryan Scott, born June 13 at Garden City Hospital. Ryan joins brother Cory, 8 1/2. Grandparents are Barb Leithead of Garden City, Scott Sommerville of Lake Leelanau and Arleen Sommerville of Belleville.

Shannon and Richard Passino of New Boston announce the birth of their son, Richard Tyler, born June 16 at Garden City Hospital. Richard joins brothers Bradley, 8, Anthony, 7, Daniel, 6 and Gage, 3. Grandparents are Catherine and Ronald Johnson of Canton and Denise Blanchard of Canton.

Mindy Bringold of Garden City announces the birth of her son, Evan Bringold, born June 17 at Garden City Hospital. Grandparents are Arnold and Bonnie Bringold of Garden City.

Thomas and Jennifer Collier of Canton announce the birth of their daughter, Alexa Rae, born June 22 at Garden City Hospital. Alexa joins sib-

lings Crystal, 15, Tom Jr., 13, Joshua, 12, and Kelsey, 8. Grandparents are Robert and Debora Jaime of Northville and John and Diana Collier of Pontiac.

Richard and Tisa Lefler of Westland announce the birth of their daughter, Grace Charlotte Rose, born June 23 at Garden City Hospital. Grace joins siblings Madeline, 6, and Richard, 2. Grandparents are Pam and Jerry Karns of Westland.

Laura Campbell of Westland and Richard Stephenson of Canton announce the birth of their son, Derek James Stephenson, born June 23 at Garden City Hospital. Derek joins siblings Ariel Marlow, 4, Tara Marlow, 2 1/2, Amanda, 5 and Racheal, 9 1/2. Grandparents are Fern and James E. Campbell of New Boston.

Verelia J. Nelson and Tracy J. Nelson of Westland announce the birth of their son, Omar A. Hakim Shabazz Nelson, born June 25 at Garden City Hospital. Omar joins sister Lynette N. Burnett, 13. Grandparents are Lucille Cooper of Detroit and Ardella Brown of Inkster.

Axel Serrano of Redford Township and Sarah Kelly of Chicago announce the birth of their son, Noah John Alex Serrano, born June 26 at Garden City Hospital. Grandparents are Michael and Deborah Kelly of Redford Township and Hilda Serrano of Chicago. Great-grandparents are Edward and Ann Kelly and Dolores MacBrien.

Ivan Boyd of Wayne and Amy Roebuck of Westland announce the birth of their daughter, Hannah Lynn Boyd, born June 27 at Garden City Hospital. Hannah joins Amber Page Roebuck, 5. Grandparents are Ken and Brenda Boyd of Wayne and Terry and Rose Roebuck of Westland.

Pete and Cindy Koetsier of Taylor announce the birth of their daughter, Shanna Michele, born June 30 at Garden City Hospital. Shanna joins brother Wyatt, 17 months. Grandparents are Hazel Hinken

of Westland, Jack Koetsier of Grand Rapids and Mary Koetsier.

Dawn and Dino Anagnostopoulos of Livonia announce the birth of their daughter, Ariana Mathelia, born July 4 at Garden City Hospital. Ariana joins sister Alexia, 5. Grandparents are Lynne Ray of Santa Maria, Calif., and Mathilda and Jim Anagnostopoulos of Livonia.

Tina Sutton and Stanley Joseph-Carl Beneteau of Westland announce the birth of their daughter, Samantha Marie Beneteau, born July 4 at Garden City Hospital. Samantha joins brothers William, 9 1/2, and Matthew, 4 1/2. Grandparents are Rosemary and Keith Sampson of Inkster.

Cortney Lucy of Garden City and Cedric Simpson Jr. of Romulus announce the birth of their daughter, McKenzie Jean Lucy, born July 11 at Garden City Hospital. Grandparents are Deborah and Robert Lucy of Garden City and Tonya and Cedric Simpson of Romulus.

Hoa Thi Tran and Tony Van Tran of Westland announce the birth of their son, Kevin Van Tran, born July 14 at Garden City Hospital. Grandparents are Dick Turnquist and Jim Bachelor both of Livonia.

Jennifer and Mark Holody of Dearborn announce the birth of their son, Stephen

Paul, born July 18 at Garden City Hospital. Stephen joins brother Michael Thomas, 19 months. Grandparents are Helen and Paul Holody of Dearborn Heights, Caroline Thomas of Grand Rapids and Charles Thomas of Garden City.

Angie Sanders and Cory Glover of Westland announce the birth of their daughter, Airiana Bethani Glover, born July 19 at Garden City Hospital. Airiana joins siblings Ashley, 9, Tricia, 7, Brett, 6, and Jason, 5. Grandparents are Chris Baker of Westland and Joan and Al Glover of Westland.

Edward Lee Thorn Jr. and Takesh Beaver of Westland announce the birth of their son, Edward Lee Thorn III, born July 19 at Garden City Hospital. Edward joins sister Areeanna Beaver, 19 months. Grandparents are Corean Thorn and Edward Thorn Sr. of Detroit.

Brenda Jean Boruff of Garden City announces the birth of her son, Nicholas Micheal, born July 27 at Garden City Hospital. Nicholas joins sister Debbie Boruff (Buchanan), 28. Grandmother is Janet Leese of Garden City.

April Dusseau and Jeff Stabnau of Garden City announce the birth of their daughter, Kaitlyn Maria, born July 30 at Garden City Hospital. Grandparents are Wanda and

Edward Kennedy of Garden City and Marie and Robert Stabnau of Garden City.

Nicole Johnson of Westland announces the birth of her daughter, Alexis Rae, born August 1, at Garden City Hospital. Alexis has a 3-year-old brother. Grandmother is Sharon Johnson of Westland.

Nihad and Ghinwah Alhout of Westland announce the birth of her son, Anthony Joshua, born August 3 at Garden City Hospital. Anthony joins siblings James, 4, and Sarah, 3. Grandparents are James and Karimeh Alhout of Westland, Mohamad Bazzi and Nawal Hotait of Dearborn.

Maria and Septimiu Puscas of Livonia announce the birth of their son, Andrew Filip, born April 2 at Henry Ford Hospital in Detroit. Andrew joins sister Sara, 3, and brother Nathan, 5. Grandparents are Ana and Mitru Salanta of Dear-

born, and Marioara and Mircea Puscas of Stremet, Romania. Great-grandfather is Mihaila Bercea of Dearborn.

Jeff and Gerri Grimes of Canton announce the birth of their daughter, Kate Victoria, of Aug. 2 at St. Mary Mercy Hospital in Livonia. Kate joins sister, Claire, 2. Grandparents are Gene and Jeanette Pahl of Osceola and the late Rose Grimes. Great-grandmother is Margaret Wodarz of Osceola.

Tom and Terry Petito of South Lyon announce the birth of their son, Jonathan Thomas, born June 25 at St. Mary Mercy Hospital in Livonia. He joins sister Victoria Rose, 2. Grandparents are Theresa O Bay and the late John O Bay of Livonia and John and Peggy Petito of Hartland. Alma Robinson of Clare and Esther Lamar of Selvin, Ind. are great-grandmothers.

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Read the Instructions....

Whenever we purchase a new appliance or piece of equipment we should always carefully read the instructions or manual that accompanies it. It is a good idea to file this information away for future use in case the item breaks or doesn't work properly. God has given us the Bible which has wonderful instructions for our life. However, unlike these instruction manuals the Bible is not something that we should put away and read only when something in our lives is not working right. Just as we should keep a good relationship with repairmen and mechanics who can help us when something breaks down, we should also maintain a good relationship with our Lord. We should be aware that we will always need our Heavenly Father's help and remember that God's loving kindness is always there for His people. The Bible tells us that if we draw near to God, He will draw near to us, and if we seek the Lord, He will answer us and deliver us from all of our fears.

Blessed is the man who trusts in the Lord, whose trust is the Lord.
R.S.V. Jeremiah 17:7



Parenting without fear

Knowing when to let go is hard

'Don't ever let your children out of your sight!' This seems to be the basic mantra behind parenting in this generation. Watchfulness in caring for children has always been wise, but the intense level of fear that now grips many parents is not good for anyone.

There is a way to escape this fear and still provide protection for each child in the community. It is through realizing that there is a higher and more powerful parent than any of us — the creator whom Jesus referred to as "Father."

I learned this lesson personally when my first child was born. She was perfectly healthy but I was obsessed with fear that she would be suddenly taken from me. I slept by her crib so that I would be aware of any little change during the night, and I was plagued by nightmares.

One night as I sat by her crib (where she slept peacefully as usual), I realized that my fears were not rational or helpful. Where would it end? Was I planning to sleep in her room forever? Through my study of the Bible, I had learned that ultimately all power rests in

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God's hands. I did have a responsibility to care for this child, but her protection and safety came from the father/mother of both of us.

The Bible is filled with accounts of God's protective care. I had also personally witnessed so many proofs of God's care in my and other's lives that these Biblical ideas brought me a great sense of calm and peace. I got up, left the room, and got into my own bed for the first time since my newborn. It was not a forced step based on a general faith that God is good, but a clear understanding that He is always in control.

We all slept well that night, and the bad dreams and fears just drifted away. I turned to these same ideas when my sec-

ond child was born seven weeks early. I never felt that extreme fear but always saw her in God's care. In the days after her birth, she was instantaneously healed of jaundice when my prayer convinced me of her true nature as God's child, and she so quickly demonstrated her strength and health that she was home with us in eight days (though weighing fewer than four pounds) and never had any more problems associated with her premature birth.

The knowledge that God is every child's (and adult's) true parent can help each of us to move more freely through life. We do not need to fear evil for our children or ourselves at every turn, but we can joyfully and fearlessly acknowledge that God is waiting around every corner and is walking every step of the way with us.

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SINGLES MINGLE

Listings for the Singles Calendar should be submitted in writing no later than noon Friday for the next Thursday's issue. They can be mailed to 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150, or by fax at (734) 591-7279. Call (734) 953-2131 or e-mail kmortson@oe.homecomm.net

METRO SINGLES DANCE
Metro Singles Dance every Wednesday from 8-11:30 p.m. at Sandtraps on 5 (35780 Five Mile Road between Levan and Farmington roads) in Livonia. 21 and over, budget bar, proper attire, refreshments. Dee Jay Dick Gerathy Hotline (313) 438-6258. \$6 Early admission \$4 before 8:30 p.m. Couples welcome.

SINGLE PLACE PROGRAMS
Single Place presents:
■ Friday's meet at Tremor's (6 Mile between Newburgh and I-275). Join us for dancing, eats and conversation. \$3 cover charge and beverage cost.
■ Every Saturday "A Walk in the Park" at Heritage Park (between 10 and 11 Mile roads on Farmington Road) at 10 a.m. - Sunday, Sept 9 at First Presbyterian Church (200 E. Main Street) Northville. 11 a.m. followed by brunch at 12:30 p.m. at Northville Crossing Restaurant.
■ Divorce Recovery Workshop from 7:30-9 p.m. through Sept 27. Cost \$30. Various speakers at First Presbyterian Church of Northville. For people thinking of divorce, in the process of fil-

ing, divorced or separated to heal and grow.
DIVORCE SUPPORT
The Women's Resource Center at Schoolcraft College sponsors a Divorce Support Group from 7-9 p.m. at the McDowell Center (room 225). Call (734) 462-4443. Upcoming schedule includes:
■ Group discussion, Sept 11, Oct 9, Nov 27, Dec 11.
■ Legal aspects of divorce, Sept 25.
■ Group discussion, Oct 11, Nov 29, Dec 13 (new group for those divorced over 1 year). Meets from 7:30-9 across the hall from WRC.

BETHANY SUBURBAN WEST
■ 10 a.m. Sundays a brunch is served at Redford Inn (Beech Daly and Five Mile Road).
■ 11:30 a.m. Mass at St Aidan Church (Farmington Road north of Six Mile).
■ Tuesday's Coffee and Conversation at 7 p.m. at Thomas' Family Dining (33971 Plymouth Road) Livonia.
■ Sept 29, show at the Windsor Casino at 8 p.m. \$9 Twenty tickets will be sold. Female impersonators act. Call Mary Selwa (734) 722-2612.
■ Halloween Dance at St. Kenneth - alumni invited. Costumes. Please watch for future announcements.
■ Sept 16, 5 K Walk for AIDS in downtown Royal Oak. 10:30 a.m. Call Ken Caeti (313) 532-2448.
■ Divorce Recovery at St. Ken-

neth's starting 7:30 p.m. Friday, Sept 14. Call Mary Mumma or Rose Provo to register (734) 414-9736 or (734) 464-3325. \$40 class includes text book and 8 consecutive classes.

WESTSIDE SINGLES DANCE
Every Friday WestSide Singles hosts a dance at Burton Manor in Livonia (Schoolcraft west of Inkster Road) from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Must be over 21 — dressy attire (no jeans). Open to the public. A deejay will be playing Top 40 music and current hits. Appetizers will be served (hot/cold). Early admission special \$4 before 8:30 p.m. and \$6 after. Call (734) 981-0909.

SINGLE ADULT MINISTRIES
Talk It Over meets from 7:30-9:30 p.m. Dinner at 6:30 p.m. Cost \$6. Ward Presbyterian Church, 40000 Six Mile Road, Northville. Call (248) 374-5920.

PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS
Parents Without Partners, Inc. is a non-profit organization dedicated to the single parent family. Call Ann Arbor Chapter #38 call (734) 973-1933 or visit the web-

site.
■ Sept 7 and 21 Singles dance at the Zal Gaz Grotto 2070 W Stadium, Ann Arbor. Music by DJ Imperial Sound. Cash bar. Non-smoking dance area. Sponsored by HVRC-Parents without Partners, Inc. Dance 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., \$7.00 non-member, \$5.00 members.

Religion

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Parents wishing to enroll their children are asked to attend a parents meeting on either 7 p.m. Tuesday, Aug 28 or 9 a.m. Saturday, Sept 8. For further information about Logos or other youth ministries, please contact Mary Baum at (734) 397-8132 or the church office at (734) 459-0013.

MARRIAGE ENCOUNTER
Worldwide Marriage Encounter offers a weekend experience for married couples to improve their communication skills, learn the value of intimacy and renew their love for each other. The next weekends are scheduled Sept 21-23 at the St. John's Family Life Center (44011 Five Mile Road) in Plymouth. There is a \$50 registration fee. Call Bill and Carol (248) 528-2512. Dan and Debbie (810) 286-5524 or visit www.rc.net/detroit/wwme.

PRAISE AND WORSHIP
There is a Multi-cultural Praise and Worship Concert scheduled for 7 p.m. Sunday, Sept 23 at Ward Evangelical Presbyterian Church in Northville. In hopes of bringing other churches together, the music departments from Third New Hope Baptist, Trinity Presbyterian, and Ward Church, along with Lori Corri son, a cantor from Temple Israel will participate in a praise and worship concert.

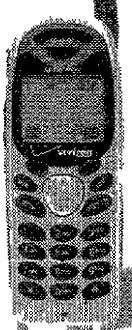
GRIEF SUPPORT WORKSHOP
The path to healing grief is a difficult one. No one should have to walk it alone. Please join us for an 8 week seminar and support group for people who are grieving. Workshops are held from 7-8:45 p.m. Tuesdays from Sept 25 to Nov 13. Christ the King Lutheran Church (9300 Farmington Road south of West Chicago Road) Livonia. Call (734) 421-0749. The developer of the curriculum is Cathy Clough, executive director of New Hope Center for Grief Support of Northville.

WOMEN'S DAY LUNCHEON
The Detroit Church of Christ presents a women's day luncheon "What Women Really Want" from 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, Oct 6 at the Crowne Plaza Hotel in Ann Arbor (State Street and I-94). Registration is \$20 per person. Makes checks payable to the Detroit Church of Christ. Call Kimberly Tate (734) 483-7026 or e-mail wlb@techemail.com. Christ Our Savior will be sponsoring a women's retreat, "Relating to God Through Prayer," Oct 12-13. The retreat, featuring speaker Sharon Zehnder, will take place at Laurel Park Marriott in Livonia at 6 p.m. Friday and will end around 4 p.m. on Saturday. The retreat fee will cover your room, three meals, workshops, and other activities. Sharon is an experienced retreat and conference speaker from Omaha, Nebraska. She will also be conducting a workshop with her own prayer partner. Call Lisa Bartoszek (734) 427-1837, or Christ Our Savior (734) 522-6830. Registration deadline is Sept. 14.

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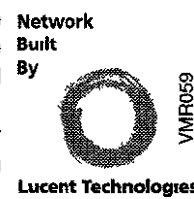
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Single white female 26 55 175 lbs hazel eyes golden brown hair...

IT'S IN THE STARS

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END MY SEARCH

Single female 200 lbs outgoing mother of two enjoys going out movies dancing...

MAKE THE CALL

Attractive female 59 classy 109 lbs 128 lbs brown hair blue eyes...

YOU ARE MY SUNSHINE

Single white female 36 average age ghtive ght reddish brown hair green eyes...

GET TO KNOW ME

Single mother of one 34 plus sized shy at first enjoys movies dining out long walks...

MENTAL FIELD

Divorced female 58 165 lbs blue eyes blond hair brown eyes...

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TOUCH OF CLASS

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I HAVE LEND

Elegant attractive slender woman to quality lady enjoys most music dancing golf tennis boating...

ATTENTION BILL

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CUTE AND CLASSY

40s 54 slim degreed non smoker tall blonde hair...

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Single white female 40 57 130 lbs hazel eyes enjoys horseback riding swimming...

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TALL & INTELLIGENT

Fit young looking 45 romantic Christian professional single tall very attractive optimistic educated...

SOMETHING ABOUT ME

Charming single white female happy healthy 39 54 103 lbs blonde hair bright artistic U of M...

SIMPLY IRRESISTIBLE

Both me and my partner are single white female 40 sh Seeking non smoking single white male over 35...

QUALITY QUALITY

Seeking a sincere honest no games played non smoking soccer drinking single white male over 40...

HONEST & BASICS

Single white Christian professional female 46 attractive with a heart of gold...

BEAUTIFUL

Intelligent sexy 40s loves travel boating golf tennis wake on the beach and ornate decor...

NO GAMES

Single white female 27 in search of a single white male 29 39 financially emotionally secure...

IM YOUR LADY

Attractive white divorced 45 52 138 lbs female brown/blue eyes enjoys music and dancing...

SONGS FROM THE HEART

Divorced single female 47 57 blonde/blue vacuous passionate Christian church music...

SEEKS ATTRACTIVE MAN

Bonnie blue eyed 40s loves the outdoors and sunbath romantic computer savvy...

HONEST SINCERE

Divorced white professional female enjoys golf tennis wake on the beach and ornate decor...

COULD BE MORE

Single white female 42 weight/height appropriate blonde hair...

CIRCLE THIS AD

Single white female 51 emotional w/ly/naively secure likes bking w/dancing adventures...

OUTGOING GAL

Single black female 52 57 he ghtive ght proportionate Seeking non smoker social outgoing...

DIAMOND IN THE ROUGH

Single plus size white female in good shape independent seek ing down to earth single black male...

CUTE AND CLASSY

Single black female 49 57 150 lbs long dark hair brown eyes attractive...

ROMANTIC FEMALE

Single white female 46 female 46 medium build enjoys dining out traveling and movies...

GOLF PARTNER WANTED

Widowed white female 55 seeking a 10 golf partner for a long term relationship...

A RARE FIND

Single white female 34 54 117 lbs average build independent seeks a dependent seeking an attractive male...

ANGELIC LITTLE ROSE

Single white female 19 blue green eyes blonde hair honest attractive non alcoholic seeking...

MESSAGE THERAPIST

Single white female 48 56 autism/burrow seeking single white male 35 plus who is outgoing...

LET'S SEE A MOVIE

33 yr old single white female blonde hair blue eyes 58 non smoker who enjoys working out...

NAME AND NUMBER

Single female 57 blonde/blue med build Looking for a white male 50 to 62 non-smoker who likes dancing...

CURE FOR LONELINESS

Attractive black female early 30s dark brown skin 53 average weight no dependents...

SOMETHING YOU D LIKE

Independent blonde full figured 57 20 seeks confident honest male 20 to 30 to be friends first...

LIFE'S PLEASURES

Divorced white female 43 56 long blonde hair and blue eyes full figured Christian vibrant happy...

ARE YOU THE ONE?

Young American business owner seeking a 25 to 35 yr old professional American who is spiritual...

MY KIND OF MAN

Divorced black female 47 seeks black male 45 to 58 to enjoy movies dining walks...

FIND YOUR FUTURE

Single white female 37 looking for tall smart nice moral man who enjoys time with family and friends...

WEEKENDS ARE BACK

26 yr old black female 54 125 lbs hard working Seeking an honest understanding non-smoking energetic male...

LET'S GET SERIOUS

Single white female 40s red hair tall Looking for black male for fun sports music cooking...

LOVELY BUT LOVELY

Tall slender attractive romantic fun single Seeking honest local flexible gentleman over 55...

EQUAL PARTNERS

White female 49 ad ha and blue eyes 60s brrkbrn eyes...

LET'S GO OUT

Single female 59 28 135 lbs short brown hair brown eyes open minded...

ARE YOU READY?

Single black female 49 58 150 lbs enjoys travel theater movies art and other activities...

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MY KIND OF MAN

Divorced black female 47 seeks black male 45 to 58 to enjoy movies dining walks...

FIND YOUR FUTURE

Single white female 37 looking for tall smart nice moral man who enjoys time with family and friends...

WEEKENDS ARE BACK

26 yr old black female 54 125 lbs hard working Seeking an honest understanding non-smoking energetic male...

LET'S GET SERIOUS

Single white female 40s red hair tall Looking for black male for fun sports music cooking...

LOVELY BUT LOVELY

Tall slender attractive romantic fun single Seeking honest local flexible gentleman over 55...

EQUAL PARTNERS

White female 49 ad ha and blue eyes 60s brrkbrn eyes...

LET'S GO OUT

Single female 59 28 135 lbs short brown hair brown eyes open minded...

ARE YOU READY?

Single black female 49 58 150 lbs enjoys travel theater movies art and other activities...

DIAMOND IN THE ROUGH

Single plus size white female in good shape independent seek ing down to earth single black male...

CUTE AND CLASSY

Single black female 49 57 150 lbs long dark hair brown eyes attractive...

ROMANTIC FEMALE

Single white female 46 female 46 medium build enjoys dining out traveling and movies...

GOLF PARTNER WANTED

Widowed white female 55 seeking a 10 golf partner for a long term relationship...

A RARE FIND

Single white female 34 54 117 lbs average build independent seeks a dependent seeking an attractive male...

ANGELIC LITTLE ROSE

Single white female 19 blue green eyes blonde hair honest attractive non alcoholic seeking...

MESSAGE THERAPIST

Single white female 48 56 autism/burrow seeking single white male 35 plus who is outgoing...

LET'S SEE A MOVIE

33 yr old single white female blonde hair blue eyes 58 non smoker who enjoys working out...

NAME AND NUMBER

Single female 57 blonde/blue med build Looking for a white male 50 to 62 non-smoker who likes dancing...

DREAMS/DISILLUSIONS

Really based single white male kinda cute energetic cooperative willing to try something new...

I AM YOUR MAN

Hardworking divorced white male 49 58 175 lbs Seeking a fun loving intelligent pretty female...

RING MY BELL

Divorced white male 49 58 175 lbs seeking easy going and intelligent woman that wants a long term relationship...

LOVELY BUT LOVELY

Tall slender attractive romantic fun single Seeking honest local flexible gentleman over 55...

FULL FIGURED LADY

Divorced white male 49 58 165 lbs blondish brown hair green eyes down to earth...

LOOKING FOR FUN

Divorced white male 34 58 170 lbs brown hair hazel eyes looking for someone 20 to 40...

ATTRACTIVE SWM 33

Professional down to earth and fun loving male 33 58 180 lbs attractive female who enjoys life...

NEED YOUR LOVING

Divorced white male 49 58 175 lbs seeking fun loving white divorced female who is a smile in her heart...

LET'S TALK

Tall 63 270 lb small business owner seeks bright tract online male...

THE ONE FOR YOU

Single white female 40s blonde hair blue eyes 198 lbs professional woman...

BEAM WALKER

Tall dark eyed 180 lb slender black gentleman in search of a single lady 40 55 who likes dining dancing theater...

NO HEAD GAMES

41 yr white divorced male 6 180 lbs looking for a honest woman who would be supported by a one woman man...

LUCKY ME LUCKY YOU

Divorced white male 50s early 60s single white female 40s early 50s...

ONE DAY AT A TIME

Single white male 49 59 150 lbs skill trade Ford worker with 175 lbs brown hair blue eyes...

HERE'S A SURPRISE

45 good shape nice looks enjoys outdoors bking boating parks and beaches...

ABOVE AVERAGE GENT

CRAFTS CALENDAR

If you would like to announce an upcoming craft show, bazaar, or arts boutique — items can be sent to Crafts Calendar, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia, MI, 48150 or e mail kmortson@oe.homecom.net

CRAFTERS NEEDED
Greenmead Historical Park's Fall Harvest Festival has openings for crafters. This afternoon outdoor event will be held on Saturday, Sept 15. Space rental is \$20. Call Linda (248) 477-7375 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

ARTS AND CRAFTS
Westland Center (35000 W Warren Road) in Westland will host an Arts & Crafts Show during regular mall hours Sept 27-30. Features include paintings, jewelry, needle crafts, toys, floral designs, stained glass, wood crafts, decorative painting and more.

FALL CRAFT SHOW
St. Damian Parish of Westland is looking for crafters for its Fall Arts and Crafts Show that will be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 13 throughout the school. For more information, please call (734) 421-6130.

CRAFT SHOW
St. Theodore Catholic Church will hold their Annual Craft Show from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Oct 13 at the Parish Social Hall, 8200 N Wayne Road in West-

land. Table rental is \$20. Call Thelma (734) 464-9598 to reserve a table.
CRAFT SHOW
Crafters are needed for St. Aidan Catholic Church 18th Annual Craft Show Oct 13 in the activity center (17500 Farmington Road) Livonia. Applications are available. Call (248) 477-8942 or (734) 427-1457.

CRAFT SHOW
Crafters wanted and tables are available for the Oct 19-21 Harvest Moon Craft Show at Livonia Mall. Hundreds of crafts for sale. Call (248) 476-1160.

CRAFTERS NEEDED
Crafters needed for the 15th annual juried show Saturday, Oct 20 at West Middle School (44401 W Ann Arbor Trail) in Plymouth. The show will run from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Call Terri (248) 349-5344.

HOLIDAY CRAFT SHOW
A Holiday MarketPlace will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Oct 20 at Canfield Center (1801 N Beech Dale Dearborn Heights). Crafts, unique items and holiday sales. Crafters and direct sales consultants. Call Bobie (313) 565-0836 for more information. Tables are \$20.

FALL CRAFT SHOW
Churchill High School PTSA is accepting applications for its 10th Annual Fall Craft Show from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Oct 20. We are located at 8900

Newburgh Road, just north of Joy Road. Admission is \$2. If you would like an application or more information call (734) 523-0022.

CRAFTS AND MORE
A crafts and more sale will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Oct 20 at St. John's Episcopal Church (555 S Wayne Road) in Westland. Call (734) 729-1605 for space or information.

FALL CRAFT SHOW
Crafters are needed for a fall craft show from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Oct 20 at St. Martin's Episcopal Church (24699 Grand River) in Redford. Contact Mary (734) 427-2213 or Martha (313) 561-2061.

HOLIDAY BAZAAR
St. Elizabeth Episcopal Church, 26431 W Chicago Road in Redford Township, will hold this special event 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Oct 27 at the church. Vendors are needed. Call (313) 937-2880.

ANNUAL CRAFT SHOW
Our Redeemer Lutheran Church (24931 Union at Westwood) of Dearborn has tables available for its 20th Annual Craft Show on Saturday, Oct 27. Eight foot tables are \$25. Call (313) 562-9246 for information.

CRAFTERS WANTED
St. Robert Bellarmine at West Chicago and Inkster in Redford is sponsoring their annual Christmas Bazaar on Oct 27 (9

a.m. to 3 p.m.) Table rental is \$25 for an 8 foot table. If you would like a contract mailed to you call Nancy (313) 937-1741 or Evelyn (313) 533-5255.

CRAFTERS SOUGHT
The "Home for the Holidays" Arts and Craft Show, sponsored by Farmington High School (32000 Shawwassee), is seeking crafters for its 12th annual show on Saturday, Nov 3, from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. For more information, call Susan Nichols at (248) 476-9674.

CRAFTERS WANTED
Livonia Stevenson High School (33500 W Six Mile Road - west of Farmington) in Livonia presents their Holiday Happening Craft Show 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov 3. Approximately 150 crafters Concession lunch available, strollers welcome, lunch runners available for crafters. Admission \$2. Call Barb (248) 478-2395 or Debbie (248) 476-0315.

SCHOOLCRAFT FALL SHOW
Spaces are still available for Schoolcraft College Foundation Fall Craft Show Nov 10-11. The show is juried, and a limited number of exhibitors are accepted in each category to maintain a balanced representation in each craft. Fee for a 12'x12' space is \$100, a 10'x10' space costs \$70, an 8'x9' space is \$55, and there is a \$55 fee for an 8'x4' hallway space. Applications can

be obtained by calling Marketing and Development at 734-462-4417. Schoolcraft College is located at 18600 Haggerty Road, between Six and Seven Mile Roads just west of I-275.

CRAFTERS WANTED
Crafters are needed for the 19th Annual Arts & Crafts Boutique at SS Simon and Jude Church (32500 Palmer Road) Westland from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nov 10. Free door prizes, snack food, bake sale, crafts and more. Call (734) 722-1343.

CRAFTERS SOUGHT
Crafters are being sought for the Holiday Craft Show from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nov 10-11 at the Wayne Ford Civic League in Westland (Wayne Road) 7x12 tables are \$35. Call Sharon (734) 722-4857.

CRAFTERS NEEDED
Crafters are needed for the Fall Craft Show from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov 10 at St. Edith School (15089 Newburgh Road) in Livonia. Admission is \$1. 10 x 8 spot \$42.00, electricity extra. Homemade items only. Call Diana (734) 462-6037 or Joann (734) 464-9370.

CRAFTERS WANTED
Crafters wanted for the Mercy High School Juried Arts & Crafts Show. Reserve your spot today for the holiday show Nov 23-24. Call (248) 476-8020 ext 253 for information and an application.

LOCAL EVENTS

■ The Health Ministry of St. Colette Church (17600 Newburgh Road) in Livonia will sponsor guest speaker Donnette Joseph, CSW at 7 p.m. Sept 11.

Joseph will discuss healthy aging, offer the Aging Quiz (is your chronological age synchronized with your biological clock), talk about what the five factors are effecting aging and more.

The event will be held in the social hall of the church. For information about the event call St. Colette Church (734) 464 4435.

■ Please join Calvary Baptist Women's Ministries as they present "One Thing" with Kay Arthur — best selling author and co-founder of Precepts Ministries. "How in the World Can I be Holy" is a women's event Saturday, Oct 27 at Calvary Baptist Church (43065 Joy Road) in Canton. Doors open at 7:30 a.m. and includes praise and worship. Write the church for a registration form, call (734) 455-0022 or visit www.calvary-baptistcantont.org.

To build or not to build — Read the Real Estate section for the answers to all your questions

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING FOR USE SUBJECT TO SPECIAL CONDITIONS PLYMOUTH CHARTER TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION

DATE OF HEARING: September 19, 2001
TIME OF HEARING: 7:00 P.M.
PLACE OF HEARING: Plymouth Township Hall, 42350 Ann Arbor Road

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission has received a request from Plymouth Church of Christ to approve an addition and an expanded parking lot for an existing church, pursuant to Zoning Ordinance 83. The subject property is located at 9301 Sheldon Road which is on the east side of Sheldon south of Ann Arbor Road and north of Joy. Application No. 1683/0701 Tax ID No. 058 99 0037 001. Questions may be directed to Community Development at (734) 453 8131 Ext. 37 between 8:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. and written comments may be mailed to 46555 Port St. Plymouth MI 48170.

JOE BRIDGMAN
Secretary Planning Commission

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STORAGE USA

Notice is hereby given that on (SEPTEMBER 18, 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 RD CANTON MI 48187 AT 12:30 PM.

B22 Sadie McCrary Wood Fencing Dryer, Paint 4 Bikes, Misc Boxes Lawn Chairs, Toys, Tools, Furniture, Athletic Equipment, Misc Household Items

B56 Angela Bruton, 2 Entertainment Centers, Couch, Loveseat Futon Washer Dryer, Boxes, Dresser, Table, Nightstand, Misc Items

D110 Josephine Fakhoury 1 Yamaha OHC 650 Electric Motorcycle 1 Covered Car (Looks like Jag) Lawn Mower, Shovels, 2 ladders Misc Items

D127 Bruce R Frandsen Refrigerator, Weight Bench, Christmas Boxes 2 Golf Club Bags w/Clubs, 5 Crates of Misc Items, Stackable Shelving, Microwave, Misc Items

I329 Allan John Cook Jeep Wrangler, Men's Bike, Bike Pump, Kerosene Can

J365 Brian Cramer, 2 Whirlpools, Windows, Score Board, Weight Bench 2 Beds, Kitchen Cabinets and Sink, Counter, Tops Paint, Moving Equipment, Drywall

K405 James Cisek 3 Ladders Shovel Fan, Broom, 2 Rocking Chairs, Table Wheel Barrow, Buckets Wood, Quackrete Mason Mix, Misc Items

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WESTERN TOWNSHIPS UTILITIES AUTHORITY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS REGULAR MEETING SYNOPSIS 3:00 P.M., MONDAY, AUGUST 27, 2001

Regular meeting called to order at 3:17 p.m.
Present: Thomas Yack, Steve Mann, Richard Henningsen
Agenda adopted as presented
Minutes of the regular meeting of July 23, 2001 - approved
Minutes of Study Session of August 3, 2001 - approved
Minutes of Special Meeting of August 13, 2001 - approved
Schedule of operating expenses totaling \$1,105,554.37 - approved
Operations & Maintenance Report for July 2001 - received and filed
Director's Report for August 2001 - received and filed
Martin Control Services, Contract Amendment - approved
Pump #3 Emergency Repairs - received and filed and approved expenditures
WTUA Proposed Budget Fiscal Year 2001/2002 - approved
Proposed WTUA Schedule of Meetings (FY 2001/2002) - approved
Grt Removal & Disposal From Sanitary Sewer Pump Stations Request To Advertise For bids - approval to waive the requirements to advertise in the newspapers, due to the short time frame
MMRMA Insurance Policy Premium Increase - approved
Award of Contract: Painting of Upper End of Screw Pumps (Middle Rouge) - approval to award a purchase order contract to L.C. United Painting of Sterling Heights Michigan
YCUA Plant Expansion Update - received and filed
Utility Deregulation - Legal Counsel Services, Award of Contract - approval to award a contract to Hemming Polaczyk, Cronin, Smith & Witthoff, P.C. of Plymouth Michigan
The regular meeting was adjourned at 4:08 p.m.

THOMAS J. YACK, Chairman

This is a synopsis. A complete copy of the minutes may be reviewed at the WTUA offices located at 40905 Joy Road, Canton, MI 48187.
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PLANNING COMMISSION NOTICE CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 2001 7:00 PM

A regular meeting of the Planning Commission will be held on Wednesday, September 12, 2001 at 7:00 PM, in the Commission Chambers of the City Hall to consider the following:

PUBLIC HEARING
Proposed rezoning of various properties north of Ann Arbor Trail, Legal Description

The property to be considered for rezoning is situated in the area bounded by Ann Arbor Trail on the south, 150 feet west of Harvey Street on the west, 150 feet north of Church Street on the north and the CSX Railroad on the east. More particularly described as the following properties:

Number	Street	Property Number	Existing Zoning	Proposed Zoning
112	N HARVEY	005 10 0085 000	RM 1	R 1
122	N HARVEY	005 10 0084 000	RM 1	R-1
156	N HARVEY	005 11 0082-000	R 1 & RT-1	R-1
923	PENNIMAN	009 03 0336 304	O 1	R-1
302	ROE	006 08 0015 000	RM 2	RM 1
303	ROE	006 08 0017 000	RM 2	RM 1
305	ROE	006 08 0019 002	RM 2	RM 1
306	ROE	006 08 0014 000	RM 2	RM 1
315	ROE	006 08 0021 000	RM 2	R 1
316	ROE	006 08 0013 000	RM 2	RM 1
325	ROE	006 08 0022 000	RM 2	R 1
326	ROE	006 08 0012 000	RM 2	RM 1
335	ROE	006 08 0023 000	RM 2	R 1
336	ROE	006 08 0011 000	RM 2	RM 1
345	ROE	006 08 0024 000	RM 2	R 1
346	ROE	006 08 0010 000	RM 2	RM 1
353	ROE	006 08 0025 000	RM 2	R 1
364	ROE	006 08 0009 000	RM 2	R 1
365	ROE	006 08 0026 000	RM 2	R-1
370	ROE	006 08 0008 000	RM 2	R-1
374	ROE	006 08 0007 000	RM 2	R-1
375	ROE	006 08 0027-000	RM 2	R-1
448	ROE	006 07 0672 000	RM 2	R 1
464	ROE	006 07 0673 000	RM 2	R 1
467	ROE	006 05 0008 000	RM 2	R 1
476	ROE	006-07 0674 000	RM 2	R-1
488	ROE	006 07 0675 000	RM 2	R-1
508	ROE	006 07 0676 002	RM 2	RM 1
523	ROE	006 04 0028 004	RM 2	RM 1
546	ROE	006 04 0024 002	RM 2	RM 1
137	S UNION	006 07 0659 002	RM 2	RM 1
149	S UNION	006 07 0659 001	RM 2	RM-1
167	S UNION	006 07 0658 000	RM-2	RM 1
168	S UNION	006 07 0657 000	RM 2	RM 1
183	S UNION	006 07-0656-000	RM 2	RM 1
173	S UNION	006 07-0655-000	RM 2	RM 1
183	S UNION	006 04-0028 002	RM 2	RM 1
189	S UNION	006 04-0025 001	RM 2	RM 1
195	S UNION	006 04-0025 002	RM 2	RM 1
197	S UNION	006 04-0024 001	RM 2	RM 1
233	S UNION	006 04 0022 000	RM 2	RM-1
243	S UNION	006 04-0021 000	RM 2	RM 1
253	S UNION	006 04-0020-000	RM 2	RM 1
263	S UNION	006 04 0019 000	B 2	RM 1

PLEASE SEE THE ENCLOSED MAP

Legend
Study
Existing Zoning
Proposed Zoning

Summary of Zoning Classifications
R-1, Single Family Residential
Rt 1, Two Family Residential
RM-1, Multiple Family Residential (low density, 2 story maximum height)
RM 2, Multiple Family Residential (higher density over 2 story maximum height)
O-1, Office (low density, 2 story maximum height)
B 2, Central Business District

Additional Zoning district information can be found at the City of Plymouth Web Site, www.ci.plymouth.mi.us, or call the Building Department at (734) 453 1234 extension 232 if you have any questions.

All interested persons are invited to attend and comment.

If you cannot attend the Public Hearing, written comments may be sent to the City of Plymouth Planning Commission at 201 S Main Street, Plymouth, Michigan, 48170.

In accordance with the Americans with Disabilities Act, the City of Plymouth will provide necessary reasonable auxiliary aids and services, such as signers for the hearing impaired and audio tapes of printed materials being considered at the meeting/hearing to individuals with disabilities. Requests for auxiliary aids or services may be made by writing or calling the following:

Carol Stone, ADA Coordinator
201 S Main Street
Plymouth, MI 48170
(734) 453 1234 x206

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REUNIONS

As space permits, the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers print, without charge, announcements of class reunions. Send the information to Reunions, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Please include the date of the reunion, one contact person, and a telephone number.

ANDOVER

■ Class of 1981
A reunion is planned for Oct. 6 at the Marriott Hotel in Troy. Call Reunions Made Easy (248) 592-9565.

AVONDALE (AUBURN HILLS)

■ Class of 1966
A 35-year reunion is planned for Oct. 6 at the Holiday Inn Select in Auburn Hills. Call Ken Hebel (248) 852-2529 or kenhebel@hotmail.com or Sany Gabert Auten (248) 852-0538 or e-mail auten@oakland.edu

■ Class of 1991

A reunion is planned for Sept. 22 at Club Monte Carlo. Visit www.lmembers.tripod.com/ahsreunion/ or call Jennifer (Ennis) Schoenherr (248) 615-1535.

BIRMINGHAM

■ Class of 1956
A 45th reunion is planned for Oct. 26-28 at the Kingsley Inn (Bloomfield Hills). Rooms \$79/night \$65 per person or per \$120 couple. Contact Barbara Rolzzen at barbararolzzen@hotmail.com or Barbara Rolzzen (810) 794-9171.

BENEDICTINE

■ Class of 1976
A 25th reunion is planned for Oct. 13 at the Piemontese Social Club in Farmington Hills. Classmates are being sought. Call (313) 387-1615 or visit class-

mates.com

BENTLEY

■ Class of 1951
A pre-banquet get together is planned for Friday, Oct. 26, at the Quality Inn - Plymouth (Ann Arbor Road). The reunion banquet is set for Saturday, Oct. 27 at the Hawthorne Valley Country Club (Merriman Road, Westland). Dinner reservations are necessary. A reunion cruise has also been planned from Nov. 4-9. The ship will depart from Miami and visit Key West, Florida, Playa Del Carmen, Mexico, have a day at sea, and last stop is Cozumel, Mexico before returning to Miami. Call Alice (Rollins) Stewart (734) 451-2037 or Don LaMay (734) 421-6032 or e-mail bentleydon@aol.com

■ Class of 1960-61
Bentley High School classes of 1960-61 will host "The Last Dance Sock Hop" from 7 p.m. to midnight at the Bentley gymnasium. Other Bentley classes and friends are invited. Call Kay (734) 427-8796.

■ Class of 1951

The January and June classes of 1951 are having their 50th reunion on Sept. 21 at the Embassy Suites in Troy. There is also a day after party on Sept. 22. Call (248) 547-6489 or (248) 375-0037.

■ Class of 1971

A reunion is planned for Nov. 24 at the Northfield Hilton. Call Class Reunions Plus (810) 446-9636.

BELLEVILLE

■ Classes 1960-69
A mega class reunion is planned for Saturday, Sept. 29 for classmates from the 1960s. The event

will be held at the Holiday Inn Crowne Plaza near Detroit Metro Airport in Romulus. Call (734) 697-9123 (ext. 209) or (734) 697-9133 for details.

■ Class of 1991

A reunion is planned for Nov. 10 at Weber's Inn of Ann Arbor. Call Reunions Made Easy (248) 592-9565.

BIRD ELEMENTARY

Bird Elementary School will celebrate 50 years of learning with a 50's style party and open house noon to 4 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 22 at the school, 220 Sheldon Road (northwest corner of Sheldon and Ann Arbor Trail). Parents, students, alumni, former administrators, teachers and support staff are invited to attend. For more information contact the Bird School office at (734) 416-3100 or the Bird 50th hotline at (734) 454-0487.

BISHOP BORGESS

■ Class of 1971
Reunion is planned for Oct. 26-27 at the Livonia Holiday Inn. Call (800) 677-7800, visit www.taylorreunions.com or e-mail info@taylorreunions.com or cultbertson@taylorreunions.com or write Taylor Reunion Services, P.O. Box 597, Dallas, TX 75221-9929.

CANTON/SALEM

■ Class of 1976
A 25th reunion is planned for Sept. 29. Contact Karen (734) 459-7208 or e-mail canton-salem76@aol.com

■ Class of 1991
A reunion is planned for Nov. 10 at Burton Manor in Livonia. Call Class Reunions Plus (810) 446-9636.

CATHOLIC CENTRAL

■ Class of 1961

For information about the Girls Catholic Central of Detroit 40th reunion, call Jan Seefeld (248) 398-7777 or Nancy Nowak Kush (313) 291-1165.

CHADSEY

■ Class of 1952
A "golden anniversary" reunion is in the early planning stages. Alumni are being asked to call and share their interest in attending a reunion. Call Florence A. Azzopardi (313) 937-1246.

CHURCHILL

■ Class of 1991
A reunion is planned for Sept. 15 at Burton Manor in Livonia. Call Class Reunions Plus (810) 446-9636.

CLARENCEVILLE

■ Class of 1981
Classes 1980-1982 are welcome to celebrate a 20-year reunion, 6 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 22 at Livonia Holiday Inn West, at 6 Mile and I-275. Festivities begin Friday, Sept. 21 with a golf outing at Foxcreek in Livonia, a home football game and party after-noon at Farmington Hills. Call (734) 362-8826 or (248) 473-8940 for more information, or to share other classmates' addresses.

CLAWSON

■ Class of 1951
Classes of 1950-52 are also welcome. The event is planned for Sept. 15 at the Northfield Hilton. Call (248) 528-3058.

CODY

■ Class of 1981
A reunion is planned for Nov. 17 at the Doubletree Guest Suites, Southfield. Call Reunions Made Easy (248) 592-9565.

COUSINO

■ Class of 1981
A reunion is planned for Sept. 22

at Zuccaro's in Clinton Township. Call Class Reunions Plus (810) 446-9636.

DEARBORN H.S.

■ Class of 1961
A 40th reunion is planned for Oct. 20 at The Park Place in Dearborn. Organizers are looking for alumni addresses. Call Peggy (313) 274-8785 or e-mail classof61@dearbornhigh.org

DETROIT BURT/ELEMENTARY

■ January Class of 1948
Classmates are being sought for a reunion of the January Class of Detroit Burt School Elementary. Contact Mildred Smith-Webster (313) 561-7276 or Gena Stocker-Alexander (313) 794-4997.

DETROIT CODY

■ Class of 1961
A 40-year reunion is planned for Sept. 22 at the Novi Doubletree. Call Rita (248) 348-7437 or Connie (734) 425-7094. Visit Cody61.org online.

DENBY

■ Class of 1951
A 50th reunion is planned from 5-10 p.m. Oct. 7 at reunitas of Sterling Heights. Contact Rosemary (Rehn) Trapp (248) 681-8294 or e-mail www.rrtrap@aol.com

DETROIT EASTERN

■ Classes 1941-51
All grads to Class of 1951 will be honoring classes 1941 and 1951 on Sunday, Oct. 7 at the Ukrainian Cultural Center (Warren). We need your name on the mailing list. Call (248) 879-0490 or (810) 977-9046 or (313) 881-9820.

DIVINE CHILD

■ Class of 1991
A reunion is planned for Oct. 13 at Hawthorne Valley Country

Club. Contact Michelle (Ward) Overatis (734) 844-8920 or e-mail mward47049@aol.com

DOMINICAN

■ Class of 1956
A 45-year reunion is planned for the weekend of Sept. 28-30 at the Bavarian Inn in Frankentmuth. Call (810) 558-8599.

DONDERO

■ Class of 1991
A reunion is planned for Nov. 23 at the Northfield Hilton in Troy. Call Class Reunions Plus (810) 446-9636.

DWIGHT EISENHOWER

■ Class of 1991
Reunion is planned for Nov. 23 at the Sterling Inn. Call (800) 677-7800, visit www.taylorreunions.com or e-mail info@taylorreunions.com or cultbertson@taylorreunions.com or write Taylor Reunion Services, P.O. Box 597, Dallas, TX 75221-9929.

EDISON ELEMENTARY

■ Class of 1948
A reunion of the 8th grade class from 1948 will be held in Traverse City, Oct. 13. We are looking for classmates. Some went on to Cooley H.S. and others Redford H.S. Call Carolyn Churchill Wessel (800) 444-5633 or e-mail wesselc@avci.net

FERNDALE

■ Class of 1971
A reunion is being planned for Sept. 29 at the Fox and Hounds in Bloomfield Hills. Call Reunions Made Easy (248) 592-9565.

■ Class of 1981

A reunion is planned for Nov. 23 at Club Venetian, Madison Heights. Call Class Reunions Plus (800) 548-6666.

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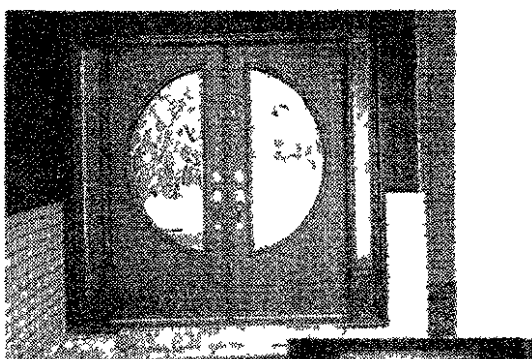
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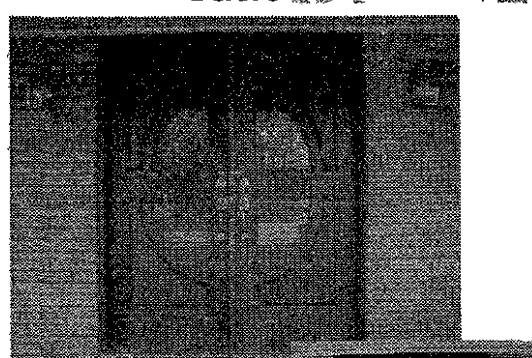
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Power aid

Siena Heights men's soccer team came away with a pair of wins last weekend, beating Notre Dame College 1-0 in Manchester, N.H., and New England College 5-0 in Henniker, N.H.

The two wins gave the Saints a 2-0 record for the season. Andy Power, a senior midfielder for Siena Heights, collected an assist in each of the victories, both coming on goals by Sam Skeels — including his goal (the only one of the game) in the opening half of Saturday's win over Notre Dame College.

Ocelot cross country

Schoolcraft College's women's cross country team, coached by Nancy Gavour, put all five of its runners in the top 45 at last Saturday's Eastern Michigan University Cross Country Open.

Tops on the SC list was Stacey Cohenour, who placed 25th in 20:20. Next best was Gabrielle Crandall, 32nd (20:46), Adrienne Metz, 36th (21:04), Mandy Hein, 38th (21:26), and Christine Smith, 44th (22:20).

Runners from the University of Toledo, Western Michigan, Michigan and Concordia

Chiefs' boosters

The Canton Chiefs Football Booster Club will host their monthly meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday (Sept. 12) in Room 165 of Canton HS. Parents of all present and future Canton football players (including eighth graders) are welcome.

For more information, call Angela Koerner at (734) 416-9120.

Tryouts

Tryouts for a newly formed Michigan Indians 12 and under travel baseball team will be at 1 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 9 at Massey Field in Plymouth. The team will play approximately 50 games next summer including Little Caesars League and tournaments.

For more information, call Ben Kosmalk at 734-416-1151 or email Bob Carey at rcary79@med.ajone.net.

The Canton Community Junior Baseball and Softball Association's (CCJBSA) 13 and under boys travel baseball teams will have tryouts for the 2002 season at 10 a.m. Sept. 8 at Flodin Park, located off Saltz. The team will play 40 plus games plus tournaments.

For more information, call Dan Boylan at (734) 981-4855, Dave Giove at (734) 981-4471 or Ron Myers at (734) 459-4026.

The Canton Cardinals 11 and under travel baseball team will have a tryout for its 2002 squad at 9 a.m. Saturday and again at 5 p.m. next Sunday (Sept. 9) at McClumpha Field No. 2 in Plymouth Township Park. The team will play in Little Caesars a 40-50 game schedule including five tournaments.

For further information, call Kevin Betz at (734) 397-5995.

The Canton Cardinals 12 and under baseball team will have a tryout for its 2002 team at 6 p.m. Sept. 9 at McClumpha Field No. 4 in Plymouth Township Park. The team will play in Little Caesars a 40-50 game schedule including five tournaments.

For more information, call Don Plester at (734) 453-7089.

A final tryout for a newly formed 11 and under travel baseball team will be from 1-3 p.m. Sunday at McClumpha Park in Plymouth Township.

For more information, call Steve Estes 844-1233 or Larry Ott 981-4280.

Bing Roast

Former Detroit Pistons guard and NBA Hall of Famer Dave Bing will be roasted Thursday, Sept. 13 at International Banquet and Conference Center at the Athenaeum, 1000 Brush Avenue, Detroit.

The program will benefit Michigan AAU Boys Basketball (Team Michigan).

A reception will begin at 6 p.m. followed by dinner at 6:45 p.m. and a program at 8 p.m.

Individual tickets are \$100. Corporate tables for 10 are \$1,200.

Pistons broadcaster George Blaha will be master of ceremonies.

Among the roasters include Lem Barney, Mel Farr, Ray Scott and Benny White.

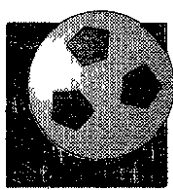
Tickets must be reserved by Monday, Sept. 10.

For more information, call Mary Ann Tyler at (248) 661-4544.

Correction

In Sunday's Plymouth and Canton Observer, the Canton football player on B1 was incorrectly identified, due to incorrect information provided us. The player was Reggie Joyner.

Salem shuts down Franklin



Now it gets interesting. After losing twice in its opening weekend, Salem has won a pair and tied the defending state co-champion. Included in the Rocks' streak was Tuesday's shutout of WLAA rival Livonia Franklin.

They got an early goal. They got a late goal. And they had Tavio in goal.

All that added up to a 2-0 victory for Plymouth Salem's soccer team in a Western Lakes Activities Association crossover match against Livonia Franklin Tuesday at Franklin.

The win boosted the Rocks' record to 3-2-1 overall, 1-0 in the WLAA. Franklin is 2-4 overall.

Kevin Peurasari scored Salem's first goal in the opening half, with an assist from Shane Smith. The clincher

came from Kevin Savitskie in the second half, with an assist from Brian Popeney.

For keeper Tavio Palazzolo, the shutout was his first of the season.

CC stumbles

It was a different story with the same result for Redford Catholic Central on Tuesday afternoon as the Shamrocks lost to Toledo St. John — CC's third 1-0 loss in as many games. "But out of our three games, this was our best one by far," said CC coach

Dana Orsucci. "There's very little to complain about, other than not putting the ball into the net. We created more offense today than we had in the last two games combined. We need to keep finishing and see what happens."

The only goal came with eight minutes left in the contest as Chris Sullivan snuck a diving header past Shamrocks' goalie Ryan Koet.

"Ryan has been our best player so far," said Orsucci. "He's done a wonderful job and has been phenomenal. He made some saves that were just outstanding."

"John Show and Glenn Biddinger played very well at midfield too. This was our best team performance overall. There were many more positives today than the first two games."



Blanked: Salem keeper Tavio Palazzolo earned his first shutout of the season as the Rocks blanked Livonia Franklin Tuesday.

FILE PHOTO BY PAUL HURSCHEMANN

Rocks, Chiefs better

BY C.J. RISAK
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Strength in numbers?

If that's true, Plymouth Salem's cross country team figures to be a powerhouse this fall. The Rocks have 40 runners on the team this season, a dozen of them with experience.

"Last year was a rebuilding year for us," said Salem coach Dave Gerlach. "We had a solid team effort, but no true frontrunner to score us low points, which ultimately hurt us in the league and region."

Salem finished fifth in the Western Lakes Activities Association and fourth at the state regional meet, without a single runner qualifying for state meet.

It should be a bit different this season, although the Rocks' strength will be the same depth. "We have 14 to 16 individuals on our squad (who) have a legitimate shot at being in the top seven," said Gerlach. "The intersquad competition we will have this season will be intense at competitions and practice, which will only make us stronger."

Runners returning with two years experience include seniors Kim Wood, the Rocks' top finisher at the WLAA meet (12th in 21:28.6), Jill Grey and Jackie Gauthier, and junior Lauren Loftus. Others with experience are juniors Stephanie Hajduk (16th at the WLAA meet, 21:39.8), Lisa Keski-Hynnala, Erin Jensen, Sheena Haddad, and Jessica Carlson, and sophomores Kristin Mastic, Halle Burton and Katie Dondzila.

There are loads of promising newcomers, too, including some who may have an immediate impact on the team. Among them are senior Kara Dendinos, sophomores Lianne Griffiths and Sara Loewe, and freshman Lauren Kane.



FILE PHOTO BY BILL BRESLER

Top returnee: Canton's Mary Maloney, now a junior, finished fifth at last season's WLAA championships.

Gerlach, who is entering his seventh year as Salem's coach, believes this team could develop into a title contender. Indeed, the Rocks' goals haven't changed. "To improve on last year's performances, compete for the WLAA title, qualify for the state finals as a team and be as competitive as possible in the division and invitational

competitions."

That may not be so easy. Livonia Stevenson will be extremely tough once again, as will Livonia Churchill. Those two powerhouses figure to battle it out for the WLAA championship.

But there is a host of others who could mount a challenge, including Salem. Others are Northville, Walled Lake Central, North Farmington and Farmington.

"As you can see, we believe that the WLAA this season is going to be loaded," said Gerlach. "We could finish anywhere from first to eighth in the conference."

"The team that stays healthy and develops five solid runners is going to win the league."

How quickly the Rocks develop will be a key to their season — the league portion of which opens at 4 p.m. today with a WLAA quad meet against Northville Central and Livonia Franklin at Cass Benton.

Plymouth Canton

Canton has what Salem has been lacking: some frontrunners. But the Chiefs haven't been able to field a team as deep as the Rocks.

Which is why Canton placed sixth, one spot behind Salem, at last season's WLAA meet. Mary Maloney, then a sophomore, was the Chiefs' top finisher, placing fifth overall at the meet (21:03.9).

Maloney's back for her junior year, and there's plenty more talent joining her. Luke Rachel Lindman, a senior, who missed much of last season with an injury but was still able to finish among the top 30 at the conference finals, and Pam Reasor, a junior with loads of potential.

Canton coach John Venning is counting on those three — in part — to carry the Chiefs closer to the upper tier of

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SPORTS NEWS

Farmington schools may leave league

BY DAN O'MEARA
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Farmington Public Schools has approached the Oakland Activities Association about the possibility of joining that league in the near future.

Farmington is a member of the Western Lakes Activities Association, which plans to expand from 12 schools at present to 15 in the next three years.

FPS Athletic Director Brian Swinehart has been a leading figure in the WLAA's attempt to realign and create more parity among its members.

Swinehart, FPS superintendent Robert Maxfield and the principals of Farmington's three high schools met last week to discuss that plan and how it will affect FPS sports programs.

The result was a decision to look into a move to the OAA as a more acceptable alternative.

"We've made no decision to leave," Swinehart said. "We sat down and talked about it, if we want to pursue it. We do want to explore the option going into the OAA."

"If we're going to do this, we need to notify the (other Western Lakes) A.D.s right away, so we're not playing games. We don't want to tell them at the last minute we're doing anything like that."

"We informed the A.D.s we're looking into the possibility of going to the OAA," Swinehart said. FPS sent "a letter of interest" to the OAA on Tuesday, and Farmington will have to go through an application and approval process with the

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COLLEGE SOCCER

Madonna loses top goal scorer

Injuries can be devastating. And they have been, as far as Madonna University's men's soccer team is concerned.

In the Fighting Crusaders season-opener against Saginaw Valley State Aug. 28, Salvatore Piraine scored the only goal of the game, giving Madonna a 1-0 victory in a match played at the Farmington's Founders Park. The goal made Piraine Madonna's all-time leader in goals scored with 50.

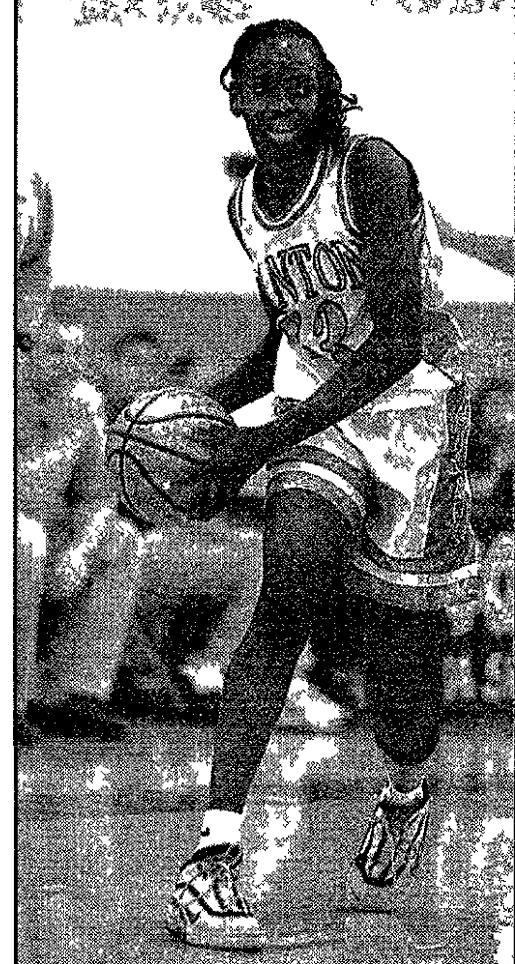
It was also the last goal of the year. Piraine tore his quadriceps muscle and will be lost for the season.

He isn't the only player felled by injury for Madonna, although the others aren't as serious. Defender F.J. Stranahan and midfielder Gary Bell are both out with injuries.

Which is why Madonna is 2-2, having lost a pair of heartbreakers over the weekend. Twice the Crusaders let leads get away from them, eventually falling 4-3 to Indiana Wesleyan Monday at Livonia Ladywood.

Nick Szczechowski (from Plymouth Salem) scored twice in the first 23 minutes, the first on a

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FILE PHOTO BY PAUL HURSCHEMANN

Point-producer: Canton's Jessica Johnson scored eight points in her team's win over Howell Tuesday.

PREP BASKETBALL

Salem defense stops Pioneers

Defense was the difference for Plymouth Salem's girls basketball team Tuesday, which limited Ann Arbor Pioneer to 16 points in the first three quarters en route to a 43-31 victory at Pioneer.

"We were solid defensively," said Salem coach Fred Thomann. "I'll tell ya, Pioneer is doggone athletic. But I thought our skill was better than theirs."

"We fought for every rebound and every loose ball we could get."

The Rocks, now 2-0, built a 11-6 lead after one quarter and were up 18-12 at the half. After the Pioneers scored the first two baskets of the third quarter to narrow the gap to two, Salem went on a tear, scoring 14 straight points to make it 32-16.

Mary Lou Liebau did most

of the damage for the Rocks, scoring nine first-quarter points and 15 overall, she also grabbed 10 rebounds. Kelly Jaskot added nine points and seven assists, and Laura Baumgart totaled six points and seven boards.

Pioneer (now 2-1) got nine points from Kari Romans, eight from Candice Davis and seven from Krystal Patton.

Free throws were a major difference in the game. Salem converted 12-of-23, Pioneer was 2-of-9.

Canton 46, Howell 35: A 16-6 surge in the second quarter carried Plymouth Canton to a win Tuesday at Canton.

The Chiefs improved to 2-1. The Highlanders fell to 1-2. Howell had an 11-10 lead

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COLLEGE SPORTS

Stumble start

Madonna loses a pair; SC reigns in tourney

For a team with such high hopes coming into the season, this wasn't the kind of start first-year coach Mark Zathey had envisioned.

The Crusaders, who reached the NAIA Tournament semifinals before losing last season, were beaten twice in three games during a four day span last weekend. Madonna lost its season opener at Lindsey Wilson 3-1 last Wednesday (Aug. 31) in Columbia, Ky, then rebounded to drop Nova Southeastern 4-1 on Friday in Davie, Fla.

The trip ended with a 2-1 loss to St. Thomas Saturday in Miami.

SOCCER

In the loss to Lindsey Wilson, Madonna had the early lead on a goal by Sarah Pack (from Canton/Westland John Glenn) at the 12:29 mark of the first half. The goal was unassisted as Pack broke loose on a breakaway and beat Wilson keeper Johanna Levosalo.

But that was it for Madonna's highlights. Wilson knotted it before halftime with a goal by Kristy Marr with 5:29 to go, then pulled away with second-half goals by Rae Ann Elder and

Marr. Lindsey Wilson (1-0) outshot Madonna 19-9. Lady Crusaders' keeper Jennifer Barker (Livonia Stevenson) made four saves.

Against Nova Southeastern, Madonna dominated outshooting their opponent 17-9 and scoring three first half goals.

Pack again opened the scoring with a goal at the 19:31 mark following a great pass from Michelle Vettrano (Livonia Stevenson), who got the assist. Emily Jackson (Farmington Harrison) made it 2-0 in Madonna's favor less than five minutes later, with Pack earning the assist with a centering pass. And with just under two minutes left in the half, Becky Guibord increased the Crusader lead to 3-0, this time with Nicole Allevalo centering the ball.

Margo Miller got Nova on the board with a penalty kick goal with 4:15 remaining. Megan Thry avenged that score for Madonna with a goal with 1:41 left to play. Jamie Scott (Livonia Churchill) assisted.

Barker had two stops in the net for the Crusaders. Karrie Ripple and Katherine Wintle divided time in goal for Nova, which fell to 0-2.

In the loss to St. Thomas, Madonna surrendered two goals in the first 26 minutes and could not recover — even though the Crusaders outshot the host team 12-3. Julie Villamil and Emele Petersson scored goals for St. Thomas.

Madonna trimmed the deficit to one with a goal by Vettrano with less than 39 minutes left. Scott assisted. But the Crusaders could not get the equalizer.

Madonna is idle until Sept. 14, when it travels to Indiana Wesleyan.

SC wins tourney

So how good is Schoolcraft College's soccer squad? If last weekend's tournament at the College of DuPage in Glen Ellyn, Ill., is an accurate indication, make reservations for the NJCAA Tournament in November.

The Lady Ocelots survived their one true test of the weekend, edging Iowa Central 2-1 on Saturday. Sunday's match was a matter of who would score the most, and SC won 10-0 over Bethany Lutheran (Minn.).

The two wins, and SC's margin of victory Sunday, earned it the tournament championship. It also improved the Ocelots overall record to 4-0.

In the win over Iowa Central, SC trailed 1-0 before striking for a pair of goals before halftime. Chelsie Rustin scored the first, off an assist by Kristen Hart, to knot it at 1-1. Krystn Freeman got the game-winner, assisted by Toni Perry.

SC had a 19-9 advantage in shots on goal.

The game against Bethany Lutheran was completely different. "His strategy was to pack everyone back and fill the box," said SC coach Bill Tolstedt of the Lutheran coach. "I was a little disappointed we didn't recognize what they were trying to do in the first half."

"We adjusted extremely well in the second half."

That the Ocelots did, going from a 2-0 halftime advantage to a 10-0 victory. Freeman and Maria Wissman each scored two goals for SC, with Christy Cole, Erin Matson, Erin Perkovich, Katie Weber, Sarah McMasters and Perry adding single scores.

The Ocelots had a 50-0 shot advantage.

It should be a test this weekend for SC, with games against the College of St. Louis-Florissant Valley on Saturday and unbeaten College of DuPage on Sunday.

Crusaders get a split; St. Clair tops Ocelots

VOLLEYBALL

Madonna University's trip west ended with mixed results. The Lady Crusaders volleyball team competed in the Point Loma Nazarene Tournament in San Diego and finished up splitting their four matches. Madonna won its opener, beating Robert Morris (Ill.) 30-15, 30-21, 30-16 last Friday before losing to host Point Loma 30-22, 30-19, 30-21.

On Saturday, the Crusaders started with a 30-27, 30-26, 30-26 victory over California Baptist. That got them to the finals, but they couldn't get past Biola University (La Mirada, Calif.), which won in straight sets, 30-24, 30-27, 30-16.

The 2-2 split left Madonna with a 4-4 overall record. Point Loma is ranked second, Biola

Point Loma (she also had eight digs and two blocks. Morrill had seven kills and eight digs, Hemme had three aces, Birkenhuer had five blocks and five digs and Gallagher had 11 digs.

Frost's 13 kills (.722) topped Madonna in the win over Robert Morris. Morrill had 12 (.435) and Birkenhuer 10 (.571). Morrill and Hemme each had 12 digs, while Frost and Gallagher got 10 apiece. Natalie Sayre had three aces while Suder had two aces and eight digs, and Wind finished with 38 set assists.

St. Clair stops SC

At its season-opening tournament last weekend, Schoolcraft College proved to be up to the challenge of all its opponents — except host St. Clair County CC.

The Ocelots defeated the Albion College junior varsity 30-11, 30-13; Grand Rapids CC 30-17, 30-23; Kellogg CC 30-16, 32-30; Owens Tech 30-20, 30-11; Mott CC 30-22, 30-24; and Grand Rapids CC again 30-20, 30-24.

However, in their two meetings with St. Clair — the defending NJCAA Division II champion — SC came up short, losing 31-29, 30-26 and 30-27, 30-26.

Leaders for the Ocelots in the tournament were Andrea Kmet (Livonia Franklin) with 68 kills (a .297 kill percentage), 14 service aces, 47 digs and 13 blocks; Fran Hamilton with 58 kills, 14 aces and 53 digs; Noelle Swartz (Westland John Glenn) with 32 kills (.293), 29 digs and 18 blocks; Kerstin Marshall (Franklin) with 16 kills and 21 blocks; Ioana Vescan with 89 set assists, 11 aces and 29 digs; and Kellie Kern with 82 set assists, 10 kills, nine aces, 51 digs and six blocks.

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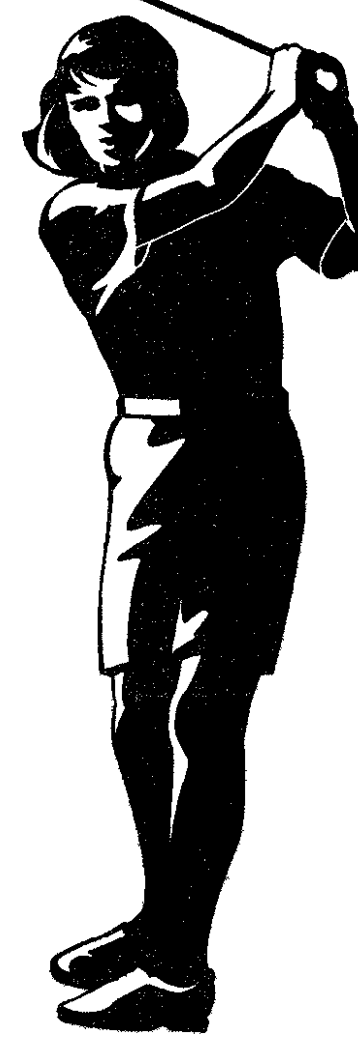
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Canton faces a challenge; can Salem win?



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GRID PICKS
 Labor Day weekend is over, now it's time to get down to the real work at hand. The Observer sports staff has done a pretty good job so far picking these high school football games through the first two weeks of the season.

John Glenn (13-7)
 Yours truly went 13-2 last week to lead the pack I am 26-5 overall followed by Dan O'Meara, 24-7, Risak, 23-8, and Paul Beaudry, 23-8.

Risak also went 12-3 in Week No 2, while O'Meara finished 11-4 and Beaudry 10-5.

Divisional play starts this week, so there's more at stake, but thank goodness there are no Thursday night games.

Here is a look at this week's action.

FRIDAY GAMES
 (all 7:30 p.m. unless noted)

Wayne (1-1, 0-1) at Dbn. Edsel Ford (0-2, 0-0), 7 p.m. Both teams are struggling out of the gate. Edsel is coming off losses to Woodhaven (24-0) and Madison Heights Bishop Foley (49-14). Wayne minus quarterback Zach Lappan (injured) and running back Darian Mitchell (grades) fell last week to Dearborn 49-0 in its Mega Conference White Division opener. Wayne also lost its opener to Romulus 20-14 but

picked up a win when it was discovered the Eagles used an ineligible player.

PICKS Wayne — Emons Beaudry O Meara Risak.

Garden City (1-1, 0-1) at Belleville (1-1, 1-0), 7 p.m. Another tough Mega Red Division test awaits the Cougars who lost last week to Dearborn Fordson 20-0. Belleville is coming off a 34-25 win over Wyandotte as quarterback Jerriel Burrus threw an 80-yard touchdown pass and returned a kickoff 91 yards for another TD.

PICKS Belleville — Emons Beaudry O Meara Risak.

Thurston (1-1, 0-1) at Redford Union (1-1, 0-0), 7 p.m. Thurston last year RU in 1999. Thurston is coming off a 13-7 loss to Southgate while RU broke an 11-game skid with a 33-18 triumph over Dearborn Heights Robichaud as Billy Suchyta rushed for 100 yards and Chris Rigley threw two TD passes.

PICKS Thurston — Emons O Meara RU — Beaudry Risak.

Liv Churchill (1-1, 0-0) at Liv Franklin (1-1, 0-0) It's the WLLA Western Division opener for both teams. Franklin has ruled the series for quite

some time. Churchill is coming off a 35-12 loss to Walled Lake Central. The Chargers trailed 28-0 at halftime. Mean while Franklin stayed close for a half trailing 8-7 before losing 29-7 to rival Livonia Stevenson.

PICKS Franklin — Emons Beaudry O Meara Risak.

Westland Glenn (1-1, 0-0) at Liv Stevenson (1-1, 0-0) The winner of this game usually has a great shot at winning the WLLA's Lakes Division title. Glenn was upset last week by Northville 13-7 despite outgaining the Mustangs 230-108 in total yards. Stevenson getting two starters back this week played a strong second half to beat rival Franklin 29-7.

PICKS John Glenn — Emons Beaudry O Meara Risak.

Farm Harrison (2-0, 0-0) at W.L. Western (2-0, 0-0) This is supposed to be one of the tests on No. 1 Harrison's schedule. But everybody knows this is not a vintage Western team ala 1996 or 1999. Everybody knows however this is a vintage Hawk squad.

PICKS Harrison — Emons Beaudry O Meara Risak.

N Farmington (0-2, 0-0) at Ply Salem (0-2, 0-0) Salem rookie coach Bob Cummins is seeking his first win with the Rocks and the opportunity doesn't get any more golden than this one. North apparently heading to easier venues next year in the OAA has been outscored 84-12 in its first two games. Mean while Salem has been outpointed 80-13.

PICKS Salem — Emons O Meara Risak North — Beaudry.

W.L. Central (1-1, 0-0) at Farmington

(0-2, 0-0) Eyebrows were raised the first week when Milford downed Lakes Division favorite Central 34-14. But the Vikings bounced right back with a lopsided win last week over Churchill 35-12. Farmington also headed for easier venues next year in the OAA has been outscored 84-14 in its first two games.

PICKS Central — Emons Beaudry O Meara Risak.

Ply Canton (2-0, 0-0) at Northville (2-0, 0-0) The Chiefs have been impressive so far and earned a top 10 ranking (deservedly so). Canton routed North Farmington 42-0 as Dane Kobus rushed for 163 yards and three TDs. Northville meanwhile took advantage of turnovers and dodged a bullet in beating a formidable Westland John Glenn squad.

PICKS Canton — Emons Beaudry O Meara Risak.

SATURDAY GAMES
 (all at 1 p.m. unless noted)

Clarenceville (2-0, 2-0) at Roch. Hills Lutheran N'west (0-2, 0-2) The Trojans have to find ways from getting bored because the Metro Conference doesn't present a lot of challenges. Lutheran Northwest is coming off a 43-0 loss to Lutheran North a team Clarenceville whopped in the opener 31-6.

PICKS Clarenceville — Emons O Meara Risak Beaudry.

G.P. Liggett (2-0, 2-0) at Luth. Westland (2-0, 1-0) The Warriors are the surprise of the young season after wins over Detroit East Catholic (24-0) and Hamtramck (31-6). Liggett is coming off an 8-6 win over Lutheran East as Charles Lowe scored the game winning

TD from just one yard out with 47 seconds left.

PICKS Luth Westland — Emons Beaudry O Meara Risak.

St. Agatha (1-1, 0-0) vs Light & Life (2-0, 0-0) at Taylor Kennedy The Aggies led by All Area runner Dan Boulter whipped the unified team of St. Alphonsus and Urban Lutheran last Saturday 41-18. Taylor Light & Life is coming off a 30-8 win over Detroit Holy Redeemer as quarterback Kyle Cline passed for 199 yards and two TDs. Both teams were in the playoffs last year.

PICKS Agatha — Emons Beaudry O Meara Light & Life — Risak.

Bishop Borgess (2-0, 0-0) at Det. Benedictine (1-1, 0-0), 2 p.m. Benedictine led by former Detroit Chadsey coach Charles Spann is loaded with transfers. The Ravens beat Detroit Mackenzie in their opener before falling last week to Morenci 21-12. Borgess paced by speedy DeJuan Kea and Darryl Anglin beat Adrian Madison last week 24-8.

PICKS Borgess — Beaudry O Meara Benedictine — Emons Risak.

Redford CC (1-1, 0-0) vs O.L. St. Mary's (2-0, 0-0), 7 p.m. at RU's Kraft Field The winner has a leg up in the Catholic League's Central Division. CC's customary stingy defense has been absent in the first two games. The Shamrocks have given up 45 points along with 220 yards in rushing last week to Antoine Bagwell in a 28-21 defeat at East Lansing OLSM is coming off a 31-20 victory over Country Day as John Payne rushed for 136 yards.

PICKS CC — Emons Beaudry Risak St. Mary's — O Meara.

THE WEEK AHEAD

PREP FOOTBALL
Friday, Sept 7
 Wayne at Edsel Ford 7 p.m.
 Garden City at Belleville 7 p.m.
 Thurston at RU (Kraft) 7 p.m.
 Churchill at Franklin 7:30 p.m.
 John Glenn at Stevenson 7:30 p.m.
 Harrison at W.L. Western 7:30 p.m.
 N Farmington at Salem 7:30 p.m.
 W.L. Central at Farmington 7:30 p.m.
Saturday, Sept 8
 Cville at Luth. Northwest 1 p.m.
 Liggett at Luth. Westland 1 p.m.
 St. Agatha vs Light & Life at Taylor Kennedy 1 p.m.
 Borgess at Benedictine 2 p.m.
 Redford CC vs O.L. St. Mary at RU's Kraft Field 7 p.m.
GIRLS BASKETBALL
Thursday, Sept 6
 Huron Valley at School Deaf 5:30 p.m.
 Cville at Roeper 6:30 p.m.
 Luth. W. sid at Flat Rock 7 p.m.
 Flint N. western at Ladywood 7 p.m.
 Mercy at Notre Dame Prep 7 p.m.
 Ply Christian at Flat Rock 7 p.m.
 Churchill at Garden City 7 p.m.
 Woodhaven at Franklin 7 p.m.
 Stevenson at Redford Union 7 p.m.
 John Glenn at Thurston 7 p.m.
 Wayne at Belleville 7 p.m.
 Brighton at N Farmington 7 p.m.
 Berkley at Farmington 7 p.m.
(Salem Tournament)
 Northville vs Novi 5:30 p.m.
 Salem vs A.A. Huron 7 p.m.
Saturday, Sept 8
 Salem Tourney 3:30 & 5 p.m.
PREP BOYS SOCCER
Thursday Sept 6

Cville at RU (Kraft Field) 4 p.m.
 John Glenn at Stevenson 7 p.m.
Friday Sept 7
 Wayne at Grosse Ile 4 p.m.
 Garden City at John Glenn 5:30 p.m.
(Huron Valley Luth Invitational)
 Luth. W. sid at Huron Valley 4:30 p.m.
 Agape vs Michigan Lutheran at Lutheran Westland 4:30 p.m.
Saturday, Sept 8
 Redford CC at Farmington 12:30 p.m.
 Wat. Mott at Harrison 12:30 p.m.
 N Farm at Wat. Kettering 12:30 p.m.
 Stevenson at Troy 1 p.m.
(Huron Valley Luth Invitational)
 Winners at Luth. Westland 11 a.m.
 Losers at Huron Valley 11 a.m.
BOYS CROSS COUNTRY
Thursday, Sept 6
 Wayne at Woodhaven 4 p.m.
 Franklin Northville Salem W.L. Central at Cass Benton 4 p.m.
 Churchill Stevenson Farmington Canton at Cass Benton 4 p.m.
 Harrison W.L. Western N Farm Glenn at Central City Park 4 p.m.
Saturday, Sept 8
 W Bloomfield Invitational at Kensington Metropark 9:30 a.m.
 Dearborn Invitational 10 a.m.
GIRLS CROSS COUNTRY
Thursday, Sept 6
 Mega Quad at Wayne 4 p.m.
 Churchill Stevenson Farmington Canton at Cass Benton 4 p.m.
 Franklin Northville Salem W.L. Central at Cass Benton 4 p.m.
 Harrison W.L. Western N Farm Glenn at Central City Park 4 p.m.
Saturday, Sept 8
 Dearborn Invitational 10 a.m.

U.D. Mercy Invitational at Cass Benton Park 10 a.m.
GIRLS TENNIS
Thursday, Sept 6
 Maran at Ladywood 4 p.m.
 Novi at Canton 4 p.m.
Saturday Sept 8
 Salem Invitational 8:30 a.m.
BOYS GOLF
Thursday Sept 6
 Redford CC at DeLaSalle 4 p.m.
Friday Sept 7
 Riv. Richard Inv. TBA
GIRLS SWIMMING
Thursday, Sept 6
 Dearborn at Salem 7 p.m.
 G.P. North at Stevenson 7 p.m.
Saturday Sept 8
 WLLA Relays at Salem noon.
 EMU Relays TBA
MEN'S COLLEGE SOCCER
Saturday, Sept 8
 S. craft vs O.L. St. Mary at Macomb Tourney noon.
 Madonna at St. Francis (Ind.) 2 p.m.
Sunday Sept 9
 S. craft vs Hudson (N.Y.) at Macomb Tourney TBA
WOMEN'S COLLEGE SOCCER
Saturday Sept 8
 S. craft vs Moraine Valley at College of DuPage (Ill.) TBA
Sunday Sept 9
 S. craft at Coll. of DuPage (Ill.) TBA
WOMEN'S COLLEGE VOLLEYBALL
Friday-Saturday Sept 7-8
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OAA board of governors, which is composed of principals in that league

If Farmington is accepted by the OAA, Swinehart said it will leave the Western Lakes, and the move would probably take effect in the fall of 2002

Swinehart said FPS will conduct a public forum later this month for coaches and parents to express their thoughts and to hear the pros and cons of such a move

"We can't make a decision that will impact those two groups without talking to them first," he said

Farmington coaches are believed to be widely in favor of going to the OAA Swinehart had a coaches meeting a couple years ago, and all but one of 30-some who attended liked the idea

But it was the position of Swinehart and FPS at that time

to work with the WLAA first and try to devise a plan for re-alignment that would create parity among its members

The WLAA athletic directors proposed a plan to be implemented in 2004 when there would be 15 schools Wayne Memorial and new schools in Walled Lake and Plymouth-Canton will join the league in the next three years

That plan called for three divisions with five teams each Divisional assignments would be done on a sport-by-sport basis and would be based on past performance and enrollment

But a majority of WLAA principals proposed and passed an alternative plan that calls for schools to be assigned a division with no allowance for various levels of competitiveness from one sport to the next

FPS agrees with the philosophy and alignment procedures of the OAA, according to Swinehart, who added the WLAA is the only one among the large conferences in the metro area that doesn't group schools on an equitable, sport-by-sport basis

Overall, the Farmington schools, with smaller enrollments, have found it difficult in

the last decade to compete against the bigger schools in the WLAA

Harrison High School is the smallest with about 1,000 students Farmington has a little more than 1,100 and North Farmington is in excess of 1,200

But all the rest have enrollments near or over 2,000 with the exception of Northville and Livonia Franklin, both of which are around 1,500

Seventy percent of all WLAA championships in the last five years have been won by either Plymouth Salem, Livonia Stevenson or Plymouth Canton, according to Swinehart

Under the expansion and realignment plan the WLAA intends to implement, Farmington, Walled Lake and Plymouth Canton schools will be divided among the three divisions

Based on preliminary research to assess each school's performance in all sports, Swinehart's guess is Farmington High would likely go in the top division followed by North and Harrison

"I just think (the WLAA plan) doesn't address the concept of having any kind of equity within programs," Swinehart said "It all came about because our

smaller schools were going against schools that have 2,000 or higher enrollments

"There wasn't a chance to compete with that, and it's borne out when you look at the number of titles three of the larger schools have won From an equity standpoint, it didn't address that issue"

Farmington schools would be more compatible and competitive with similar size schools from Bloomfield Hills, Birmingham and Royal Oak, according to Swinehart

"It's not like we wanted to jump ship and turn our back on the WLAA, because there is history and tradition there," he said

"We're just not sure it's in the best interest of our kids competitive wise to be in that environment We have to ask the question, 'Would we be better off going against schools more our size?'"

Travel time and distance is a concern in making a move to OAA, Swinehart said

"That's one of the things we want to bring up with the parents when we have our forum," he said

"We will be playing some of

the Rochester and Troy schools By the same token, North Farmington going down I-275 to (Westland) John Glenn on a Friday afternoon is a slow trip

"For every school that may be far away, we'll pick up a West Bloomfield, Lahser or Seaholm All those schools are closer We're hoping that will balance it out That's one of the things we have to evaluate in the next month"

Swinehart said some people in Farmington have jokingly suggested FPS form its own league and call it the Landlocked League

While Farmington and Farmington Hills have virtually reached their peak in land development, communities such as Walled Lake, Northville and Canton are still growing in population, which goes to the heart of the issue regarding the competitive disparity in the WLAA

Farmington and Harrison were charter members of the WLAA, which began in 1982 when schools from the Inter-Lakes Western Six and Suburban 8 leagues organized under a new banner North joined in 1985 when it left the Northwest Suburban League

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lead after one quarter, but the Chiefs second quarter put them ahead to stay

"(Howell) had a solid first quarter, they went after it a little bit, got in our passing lanes," said Canton coach Bob Blohm of Howell "Midway through the second quarter we got it going"

Kristen Lake did the bulk of the damage for Canton, and she did it inside Lake scored 10 of her team-high 11 points in a six-minute span covering the second and third quarters, she also finished with eight rebounds "I was really pleased with that," said Blohm

Briana Wolcott totaled 10 points and both Jessica Johnson and Courtney Jarman scored eight

Katie Schonfeld topped the Highlanders with 11 points Leah Antilla, their leading perimeter scorer, was limited to seven points (none in the fourth quarter) by Canton's defenders

"I felt pretty good about it defensively," said Blohm "I

thought we did well defending and rebounding the ball

Gabriel Richard 33, PCA 14: Plymouth Christian Academy saw its record dip to 1-2 with a loss at Ann Arbor Gabriel Richard Tuesday

No one on either team scored more than six points Topping the Eagles was Amanda Saagman with six

Oakland Christian 53, Agape Christian 44: Jenny Smither

poured in a season-high 26 points and grabbed seven rebounds Tuesday as the host Lancers rolled to their third consecutive win

Cah Crawford added 10 points and seven assists and Danielle Cleary scored seven points for Auburn Hills Oakland Christian, which led 35-16 at halftime and 51-26 after three quarters

Amy Henry paced Agape Christian (2-1) with 23 points, Lisa Ther contributed 14



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OAKLAND COUNTY SPORTFISHING ASSOCIATION

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WESTBANK ANGLERS MICHIGAN

Westbank Anglers Michigan (6612 Telegraph Road) in Bloomfield Hills will host an event on Saturday, Sept 8, featuring Capt Brian Meszaros and his secrets for successful flats fishing in Lake St Clair Meszaros will have a slide show at 1 p.m. followed by a seminar on all of the flies and tackle required For

more information, call (248) 538-3474

KAYAKING

Eastern Mountain Sports and Heavner's Canoe Rental will host their fall kayak meeting on Wednesday, Sept 19 at 7 30 p.m. at Eastern Mountain Sports in Farmington Hills The topic will be "Coping with changing weather" For more information, call (248) 932-5953

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 riverrat122@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 on 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 Colum-

bus 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 B A S S National Federation

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

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finishers in the WLAA How high they can advance is the question

"We could move up (in the standings) if I can get that second pack to improve a little bit," Venning said "Then we could get into the top three or four"

Other runners he is counting on are juniors Tonda Shimbo and Claire Dooley and sophomores Allison Schmitz, Carrie Oleskiewicz and Amanda Watkins

"The bulk of our team is

juniors," said Venning "We preach to them to pack it up, and they are, but it's a little too slow"

How fast and how much they improve will determine how high they can climb in the standings But at least for the present, Venning is harboring no illusions on who is the WLAA favorite

"There's no way anybody's going to touch Livonia Stevenson," he said "Stevenson could vie for the state title right now They should waltz through the

regional

"(Livonia) Churchill could give them a battle, but I don't think they can beat (Stevenson) Walled Lake Central will probably have a good team too, and Salem should do well"

Catching Stevenson and Churchill (the defending champ), however, will be a difficult challenge Canton opens its WLAA dual-meet season at 4 p.m. today with a quad meet against Stevenson, Churchill and Farmington at Cass Benton

College soccer from page D1

penalty kick at 19 00 and the second off an assist from Justin Fishaw (Plymouth Canton) at 23 00 But Wesleyan got a goal in between the two scored by Szczechowski from Luke Carpenter, another by Deno Merrick tied it at 2-all at 27 00

John Sterling (Canton) put Madonna back in front with a goal right after Merrick's, assisted by Matt Koontz (Livonia Stevenson) But Mark Burton scored two in a row for Wesleyan, the game winner coming with 14 minutes left in the match

Doug Koontz (Plymouth Canton) gave up three first-half goals in net for the Crusaders Matt Strabbing (Plymouth Canton) gave up one in the second half

On Saturday, Patrick Griffin (Plymouth/Redford Catholic Central) connected for a goal early in overtime to lift Madonna to a 1-0 victory over Taylor University in a match played as part of the Tri-State University Tournament

The Crusaders dominated the action against Taylor, taking 14 shots on goal to just two for the Trojans Assists on Griffin's goal came from Fishaw, Matt Rozek and Eric Bitell Koontz and Strabbing split time in goal for the Crusaders

In their opening match in the Tri-State Tournament, Judson College took a 1-0 lead at half-time and held off a furious Crusader comeback to post a 3-2 victory last Friday

Szczechowski and Jon Johnson (Plymouth Canton) each scored second half goals for Madonna Griffin had two assists in the match, with Casey Cook (Canton/CC) getting another assist

Marcus Lauria did most of the damage for Judson, scoring one goal and assisting on two others Jason Pena and Andre Luis Caserta also scored goals for the Eagles

Koontz gave up all three goals before giving way to Strabbing

Koontz had three saves in earning the shutout against Saginaw Valley Zach Wilkes got the

assist on Piraine's goal, which came with four minutes left in the first half

SC splits at tourney

The record may not indicate it, but Schoolcraft College's men's soccer team made progress in its trip to the College of DuPage (Ill.) Tournament last weekend

According to assistant coach Joe Kurta, six players were suspended for the opening match Saturday against Meramec CC for disciplinary infractions The result was a 2 0 loss

The Ocelots did not stay down for long On Sunday they bested Springfield College 4-3, thanks to three goals by Tom Eller (from Livonia Stevenson) The Ocelots fourth goal came from Worth Sampson

"We looked very, very good," said Kurta "In both games Schoolcraft was possessing the ball

"We have to get a little better on finishing and we have to work on our team chemistry"

And they have to keep people eligible

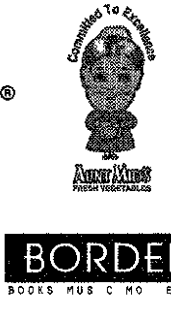



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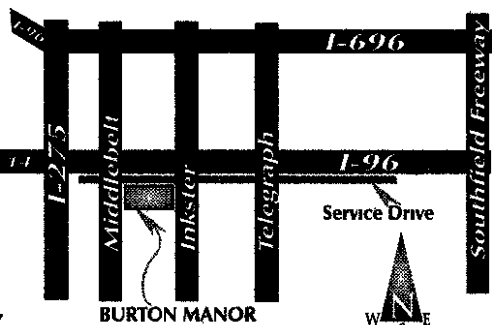
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Youth evaluations begin Friday, Sept 14 Ages are determined as of Jan 1, 2001

Adult leagues are 17 and over, also 30 and over

For more information, call Dave Jackson at (734) 459-6401, or visit www.skatingstation2.com

BASEBALL TRYOUTS

The Michigan Indians Travel Baseball Club will be holding individual tryouts for next year's 13 and under team The highly competitive team is looking for pitchers and a shortstop

For more information call Mark Glover at 248-349-3392

LINE DRIVE HITTING CAMP

Total Baseball of Wixom, located at 30990 Wixom Road, will stage its annual line drive hitting camp from 9-11 a.m. (ages 7-12) and noon-2 p.m. (ages 13-19) Space is limited, so sign up early

The skilled camp, directed by Michigan Baseball Coaches Hall of Fame member Lee Bjerke, will teach techniques in batting swing and bat speed

Fees are \$75 per player (\$10 off on each additional child)

For more information, call (248) 668-0166 or email totalballwixom@aol.com to register

YOUTH SOCCER LEAGUES

The Livonia Y is also accepting registrations for some age groups (3 and up) for its youth soccer leagues, which start Sept 8

For more information, call (734) 261-2161, Ext 3302

The WaZa Developmental Soccer League for boys and girls ages 4-7 will begin Friday, Sept 7 at Schoolcraft Community College

The cost is \$100 for nine sessions (one hour each)

For more information, or to register, call (313) 937-6343 or (248) 477-1252

REFS, INSTRUCTORS WANTED

The Livonia Family YMCA, located at 14255 Stark Road is currently hiring individuals 16 and older to fill the responsibilities of sports instructors and referees

Positions are available for basketball, inline hockey, soccer, volleyball instructors and referees Training is provided, but candidates must possess a strong, outgoing personality, a general knowledge of sports, and desire to work with youth

Hours are primarily after school and weekends, with some daytime hours available The YMCA offers competitive wages and free membership to employees

Applications are available at the front desk or to schedule and interview, call (734) 261-2161, Ext 3325, or email evesey@ymcamedetroit.org

YOUTH BASEBALL TRYOUTS

Livonia Travel will be scheduling tryouts for next season's 12-year-old team Many positions are available

To schedule a tryout, call Bill Leins at (734) 261-4712

Tryouts for a newly-formed Michigan Indians 12-and-under travel baseball team will be held at 1 p.m. Sunday, Sept 9 at Massey Field in Plymouth

The season will consist of approximately 50 games including the Little Caesars League, and tournaments The Indians will also be representing the community in a tournament in Cooperstown, N.Y.

For more information, call Ben Kosmalski at (734) 416-1151 or email Bob Cleary at rcleary79@mediaone.net

Tryouts for the 13-year-old Michigan Lake Area Rams baseball team will be Sunday, Sept 9, 16 and 23

For more information, call Mark Falvo at (313) 537-3449 or Jack Falvo (248) 471-1748

For more information about the WaCo Wolves' 2001 10-year-old travel baseball tryouts, call Tim Broughton at (734) 953-0786

For WaCo Wolves 13-year-old tryouts, call Bill Hardin at (734) 516-3723

The Michigan Rattlers are scheduling fall baseball tryouts for its 13-year-old travel baseball team for the 2002 season The season consists of league, tournament and national play, running about 65 games

Interested players and parents should call Jim Martin at (248) 477-9830

WHLERS TICKETS

Individual game tickets for the

Plymouth Whalers are now on sale the Compuware Sports Arena box office They may be purchased by calling (734) 453-8400 or by logging on to www.plymouthwhalers.com

Ticket prices will remain the same for the third-straight year, with executive reserved seats at \$8 each and VIP tickets at \$12 each The Whalers also offer a special Family Value Pack for certain games The Family Value Pack includes four executive reserved tickets, four hot dogs, four soft drinks and two game

programs for \$36

The Whalers play most of their home games on Friday and Saturday nights, with the home season-opener scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept 15 vs the Erie Otters Fans can come early for a pre-game celebration featuring Nickelodeon characters Angelica and Rocco, from Rugrats Joining them will be Whalers' mascot Shooter, Lovely the Clown and Balloon Man Dan

Pre-game festivities start at 6:00 p.m.

MOTOR CITY VOLLEYBALL

The Motor City Volleyball Club is running a fall training season from 6:30-9:30 p.m. Sept 9 through Nov 11 at Henry Ford Community College

The cost is \$325 For more information, call Larry Wyatt at (734) 522 1680

SOCCER SHOOT EVENT

The Livonia Parks and Recreation Department and the Livonia Elks Lodge will hold a Soccer Shoot Competition for youngsters 8-13 at 6 p.m., Wednesday, Sept 12 at Bicentennial Park

Winners from the competition, on fields 3 and 4 in back of the park, advance to the state contest in Big Rapids on Saturday, Oct 13

Boys and girls competition will be held in three age divisions, 8, 9, 10-11 and 12-13 Ages are as of Aug 1, 2001

Registration is day of the event only

The 8-9 age group gets three kicks at each of five variously sized goals while the other two age categories get 15 shots with points scored for hitting various

sectors of the net

For more information, call (734) 466 2410

WOMEN'S SOCCER

The Canton Soccer Club and the Great Lakes Women's Soccer League are teaming up to form an eight-week recreational soccer league this fall

All games will be played at 5 p.m. Sundays at Independence Park in Canton, starting Sunday

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The reasonableness of the homeowner's actions (as a layman) in caring for the person is a question of fact. As such, that question of fact must be determined by a fact finder and not by the trial court as a matter of law.

The court therefore did not give credence to the possibility that the homeowner could be liable. In this particular instance, you should, of course, contact your insurance carrier and cooperate in all respects with it. Your carrier will be familiar with the law in a case such as this.

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For conductors, it's a matter of presentation. Same for Realtors when it comes to showing houses or condominiums.

Some sales pros are more subtle in orchestrating a visit and some are more talkative than others.

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"It gives you a comfort zone. It doesn't look like you're aimlessly wandering the house. People hire you for your expertise and you look like an expert," she said.

"I think it's important to make your buyer comfortable," added Ronn Kamm, a Realtor with First Harvest in Redford.

"I don't know whether there is any one routine," said Sally Bell, associate broker with Century 21 Travis in Troy. "As it opens in front of you, you go with the flow."

Drive together

When bringing prospective buyers to a house, Sanchez likes to drive together with clients and let them look over a home's feature sheet and seller disclosure statement while en route.

"It gives them an idea what they'll be seeing," she said. Going together also provides for immediate feedback on questions.

"When we get there, I open the door, step back and let them walk in first. I try to get lights on, shades open."

"If there are upgrades like Anderson windows or a corian counter, I'll always point that out."

"You never give your opinion. You just restate facts - 'This house has a large living room like you said you wanted or this one has four bedrooms, the other one had three,'" Sanchez said.

'When it comes down it, most people have a gut feeling when they get to a house ... "this is going to be the house."

Ronn Kamm

Realtor
First Harvest
Redford

"Then I try to ask, every house, 'Would you buy this house?' We're not just in business to show houses, but selling. I make that clear right up front."

Sanchez prefers to keep couples together when walking through a house and prefers to start on the main floor then go upstairs, then to the basement and garage.

Unless of course a client states a particular feature impresses him or her then they go there first.

Anticipate questions

A good Realtor also is totally familiar with a house and anticipates question buyers might have, Sanchez added. "Things like, 'Can you put a boat in the driveway or build a pole barn here?'" she said. "You're going to feel funny if someone asks and you don't know."

The most important thing he can do for a prospective purchaser is open the front door, said Randy Goodson, associate broker with Prudential Chamberlain Stehl in Farmington Hills.

"I always say people buy the first 30 or 40 seconds from the feel they get when they walk-in," he said. "Typically, I think a house can sell itself if the lights are on."

"I try to point out things they may not notice or things that are unusual for a particular price range," Goodson added. "A \$300,000 home, for instance with a library with a lot of paneling and crown molding. Those things you point out."

"If you're a buyer's agent, you also have to point out what's negative and what could impact them on resale," he said.

Let visitors meander where they

want to go, he added. "If you take too much control you may move them past things they want to look at."

No fudging

Realtors should be honest in their presentation, too, and avoid sleight of hand, Goodson said.

"You can't fit a size 14 foot in a nine shoe," he said. "I see Realtors do that - every house is the best house and the next house it's the same thing."

The house is more important than the Realtor Kamm agrees.

"I think a house shows itself. I've taken different courses to help you be a better salesperson. The reason you need an agent is to take care of particular details not necessarily show a house."

A Realtor doesn't have to engage in ongoing commentary - "here is the kitchen like duh," he said. When it comes down it, most people have a gut feeling when they get to a house. This is going to be the house.

I try to lead a little bit. Kamm said adding that he will give an opinion about such things as the roof and mechanicals, but always with the caveat that a private inspection will yield more useful particulars.

But the house is the star, not him, Kamm said and folks don't need to be force fed. "No one wants to be sold any more," he said.

Bell has been in the business nearly 30 years.

"I kind of like to look outside a little bit, then go in the house," she said. "Make sure they come in the front door, then just get out of their way."

"I like to keep the husband and wife together, kind of step back and let them find the beauty in the house," Bell said. "It's like an adventure, an exciting discovery. You can't rush people."

"Just be there. I'm the neutral party. That's what you need me for. You become their advisor, friend, sounding board."

"It's the whole show, an emotional experience," Bell said. "If you have someone who loves something, your role is to help them through the whole gambit. It's a whole team effort, not a one-man band."

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No-brainer ways to save money

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TIM TIMBO PHILLIPS

"It's too good to be true!" Have you ever met a skeptical person who would not look down if you told him he was standing on a ten-dollar bill? More likely, he would just cock his head and sneer at you while he walks off waving his crooked finger at your nose. I can never figure these people out. I also cannot figure out why some homeowners have still not explored their refinancing options.

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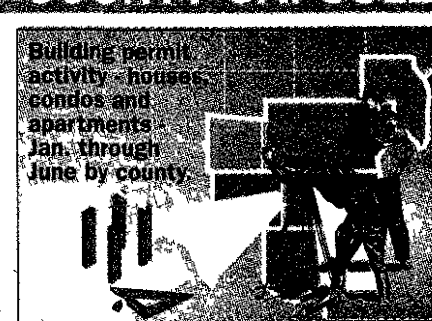
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Tim Timbo Phillips is a mortgage loan officer in Plymouth. For a free mortgage pre-qualification or credit assessment, you may contact him at PhillipsHQ@yahoo.com, or at (734) 797-5522 [24 hours]. Homebuyers should always consult a professional for guidance specific to their situation.

COUNTY CAPSULE



Building permit activity - houses, condos and apartments Jan. through June by county

COUNTY:	NUMBER	PERCENT CHANGE
GENESEE	1,186	+39.4%
WASHTENAW	1,153	+20.1
LAPEER	266	+3.5
WAYNE	2,044	+2.5
LIVINGSTON	1,053	9.2
ST. CLAIR	352	-9.3
OAKLAND	2,383	10.2
MACOMB	2,349	16.5

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BUY HOME CLASS

Standard Federal Bank holds a free home buying seminar on how to select and finance a home 10 a m to noon Saturday, Sept 8, at Light-house Community Development, 46156 Woodward, Door C, Pontiac

Topics include understanding credit reports, defining a home/neighborhood checklist and the mortgage application process

Seminar participants who attend will be eligible for a Standard Federal program that makes ownership more affordable for those with low to moderate incomes

To register, call (248) 920-6200 Ext 2400

BASEMENT REMODELING

Clarenceville Community Education and Oakland Builders Institute offer an eight-hour basement remodeling class 6-10 p m Tuesday and Thursday, Sept 11 and 13, at Clarenceville High School, 20155 Middlebelt, Livonia

Topics include planning, building codes, permits, estimating material costs, working with contractors, basics of home construction and tying into existing systems

Cost is \$82, plus a textbook fee of \$8 To register, call (248) 473-8933

CONTINUING EDUCATION

Schoolcraft College offers a day-long real estate continuing education class required annually for state license renewal 8 a m to 3 p m Wednesday, Sept 12, and Friday, Oct 5, on campus, Haggerty between Six and Seven Mile, Livonia

Cost is \$60, \$48 for persons 60 years of age and older To register, call (734) 462-4448

SELL HOME CLASS

Professional Real Estate Title and Citizens Mortgage Funding present a free seminar, "For Sale By Owner,"

7-8 30 p m Tuesday, Sept 11, at Hunter Community Center, 509 Fisher Court (off Main two blocks north of 14 Mile), Clawson

To register, call Angie Reppen-hagen at (248) 505-2824

SELL HOME CLASS II

Matt Kenkel, associate broker with ERA Alliance, and West Bloomfield Community Education present a home seller's class, "For Sale by Owner," 7-9 15 p m Wednesday, Sept 12, at Orchard Lake Middle School

Topics include setting price, target marketing, financing techniques and purchase documents

Cost is \$30 To register, call (248) 539 2290

LIEN LAW UPDATE

The BIA hosts an update of the Michigan Construction Lien Law 8 30 a m to noon Thursday, Sept 13, at its offices, 30375 Northwestern, Suite 100, Farmington Hills

Cost, which includes continental breakfast, is \$50 for members, \$75 for nonmembers To register, call (248) 862-1017

MORTGAGE LENDERS

The Michigan Mortgage Lenders Association features Oakland County Sheriff Michael J Bouchard at a membership luncheon noon to 1 30 p m Thursday, Sept 13, at Oakland Hills Country Club, 3951 W Maple, Bloomfield Township

Cost is \$35 for members, \$45 for nonmembers To register, call (248) 356-6857

BUY HOME CLASS II

Ben Hendricks, mortgage adviser with Approved Mortgages, and Janet Schwartz, a Realtor with Coldwell Banker Schweitzer-Bake, sponsor a free class for first-time home buyers 7 8 30 p m at Summit of the Park, Canton Center Road at Palmer, Canton

To register, call (734) 254 1450

CAREER OPEN HOUSE

Real Estate One presents a free class on how to get into residential real estate sales noon to 1 15 p m Wednesdays, Sept 19, at its West Bloomfield office, 7499 Middlebelt at 14 Mile

Topics include licensing training and evaluating a broker To register, call Steve Leibhan at

(248) 851 4100 Ext 105

COMMUNICATION SKILLS

The Building Owners and Managers Association of Metropolitan Detroit features a breakfast program, "Do You Hear What I Hear?" 8 30 a m Thursday, Sept 20, at the Skyline Club, 2000 Town Center, Suite 2800, Southfield

Cost is \$25 for members, \$50 for nonmembers To register, call (248) 848-3714

BUILDERS LICENSE

Livonia Community Education and Oakland Builders Institute offer a 16-hour seminar to prepare for the state builders license exam 6-10 p m Tuesdays and Thursdays, Sept 25 to Oct 4, at Riley Middle School, 15555 Henry Ruff, Livonia

Cost is \$199, plus \$20 for the course textbook and sample questions To register, call (734) 523-9277

CONDO OPERATIONS

Robert M Meisner, a lawyer, adjunct professor and O&E columnist, teaches a class, "Condominium Operation Introduction to the Essentials for Success," 7-9 p m Tuesdays, Oct 9-10, at the Bingham Park III Office Park, 30200 Telegraph, Bingham Farms

Cost is \$95 To register, contact Meisner's office at (248) 644-4433, or Oakland Community College, (248) 471-7729

TRAFFIC GRIDLOCK

Michigan Smart Growth Coalition presents a conference, "Is Traffic Gridlock Inevitable? Land Use Solutions," 8 30 a m to 12 30 p m Tuesday, Oct 30, at the Troy Marriott

Cost, which includes continental breakfast, is \$29 To register, call the BIA at (248) 737-4477

ENERGY CD-ROM

The Building Owners and Managers International has released a CD-ROM, "The Property Professional's Guide to Building Energy Performance"

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Christopher N. Ramsey joins Ford & Earl, a design and interior architecture firm in Troy, as a fabricator in the sign and exhibit group. His projects include all interior signs for Chelsea Community Hospital and donor walls for Henry Ford

Hospital in Detroit and Bon Secours Hospital in Grosse Pointe. Ramsey previously worked with Grice Showcase & Display in Charlotte, N C.

Diane Nagy joins CTI and Associates, an engineering and environmental firm as sales manager of the Brighton office. Her responsibilities include tracking projects maintaining existing accounts and developing new accounts. Nagy brings 14 years experience in business relations, sales and marketing.

Income Property Organization, a Bloomfield Hills commercial brokerage specializing in multi family income properties, announces involvement in three transactions.

Different members of the firm represented the buyer and seller for the 100-unit Valley Drive Apartments (\$3.3 million) in Mt. Clemens and the 77 unit Hidden Lane Apartments (\$1.9 million) in Battle Creek.

Signature Associates-ONCOR, a commercial real estate firm in Southfield, represented the buyer in the sale of an 83-acre parcel in Chesterfield Township. Purchase price wasn't disclosed. Mixed-use development commercial and industrial, is planned.

You can find out about utility changes at Redford meeting

How will you be affected by changes that have occurred in the natural gas, electric and telephone industries? A forum will be presented Sept 20 in Redford by the Michigan Public Services Commission to explain how consumers may be affected by those changes.

Legislation was signed into law last year that provides reduced electric rates for many Michigan residents and opens the door for customers to choose their electric generation supplier. Customer choice is also available to natural gas customers. The telephone industry is changing as well - continually

The meeting will begin at 6 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 20, at the Redford Community Center Gym, 12121 Hemingway, Redford.

introducing new services and features. Consumers will hear about these changes at the forums. They will also be able to discuss concerns they may have on utility service or billing issues.

"Fundamental changes have occurred in the telephone, natural gas, and electric industries," said Chairman Laura Chapman. "My colleagues and I welcome the opportunity to discuss these significant changes with area residents, businesses and interest groups, and to hear their concerns regarding utility issues."

The meeting will begin at 6 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 20, at the Redford Community Center Gym, 12121 Hemingway, Redford.

There is no need to register for the free informational meeting.

Similar meetings will be held at 6 p.m. Sept. 11 in Marquette, Sept. 18 in Warren, Sept. 25 in Gaylord and Sept. 27 in Battle Creek.

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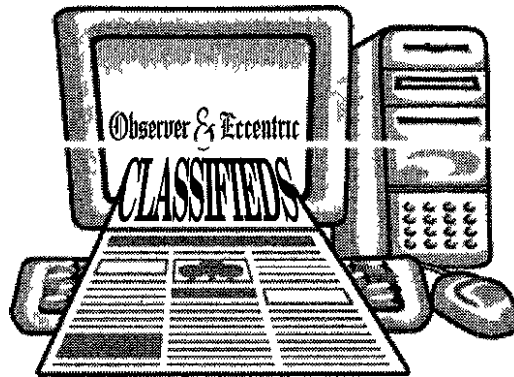
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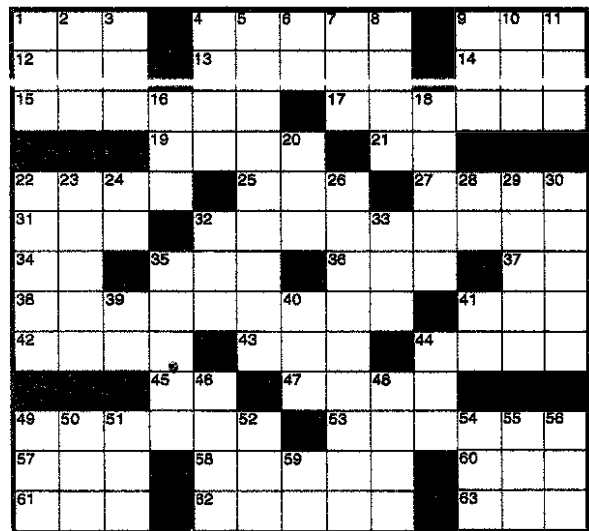
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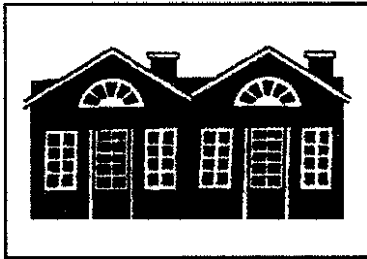
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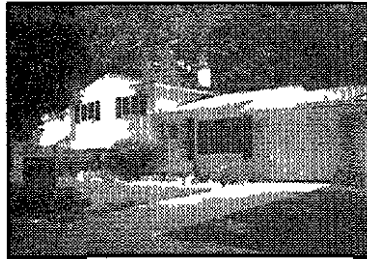
SHARP BRICK RANCH 3 bedroom home w/finished bsmt updated kitchen & bath Newer furnace C/A & water heater Hardwood floors Vinyl windows 2 car garage w/opener block windows deck & above ground pool \$136 900 (00PAR) 248 349 5600



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FARMINGTON Chatham Hills 4 bed room colonial with newer furnace garage family room formal dining room WIC in master bedroom and fenced yard \$274 900 (48LAN) 248 349 5600



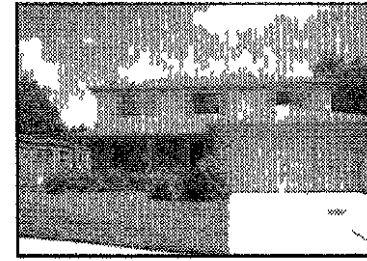
STUNNING RANCH CONDO w/2 bedrooms & 2 baths Finished basement great room w/frplc attached 2 car garage 1990 built in like new condition First floor laundry \$289 900 (04BUC) 248 349 5600



CUT ABOVE Amenities abound in 4 bedroom colonial w/scoaring ceilings 2 staircases granite counters plantation shutters brnk patio/Wrought iron cul-de-sac location Prof Landscaped w/Northville Schools \$608 500 (97AUT) 248 349-5600



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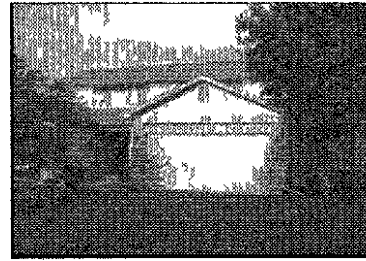


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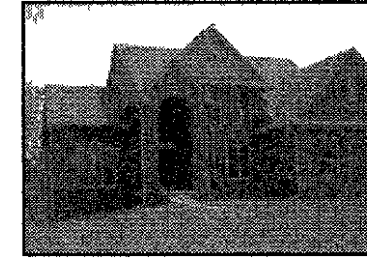
CURB APPEAL PLUS! Plymouth on an interior street! Neutral Carpet & Decor! Updated Kit w/Maple CABS Pantry wood lam flrs newer appls & drwl to deck Prof fin lower LVL \$217 500 (58BUT) 734-455-5600



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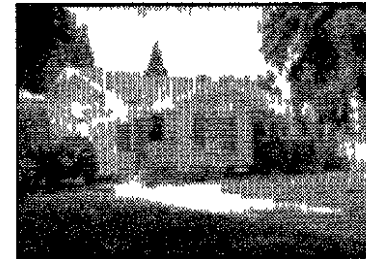
OUTSTANDING BRICK COLONIAL 4 BR 2 1/2 BA w/Northville schools FAM RM w/FPL 1st FL Laundry New Maytag appls large closets in BRs newer roof & gutters Prof Landscape LRG Lot \$291 900 (91GAL) 734 455-5600



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HIGHLY RATED NOVI SCHOOLS Brnk ranch with 3 bedrooms 2 baths living room with fireplace family room eat in kitchen screened porch wood ed approx half acre lot and 2 car attached garage \$184 900 (15BUR) 248 349 5600



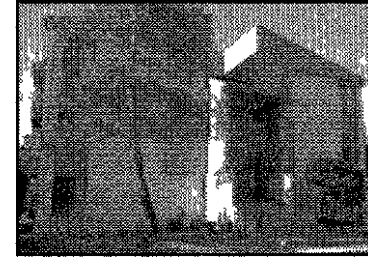
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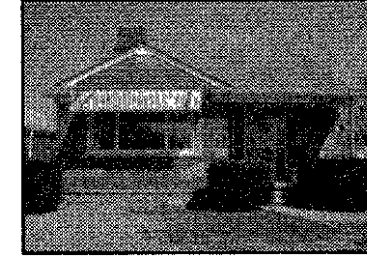
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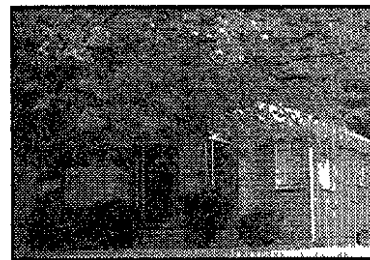
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ONE OF A KIND/MANY POSSIBILITIES Multi family or Single Family Updates beautiful garden w/pond & paver walkway New roof Privacy fence Large country porch Indoor spa shed 3 BRM/3 1/2 BA \$189 000 (05CHE) 734-455 5600



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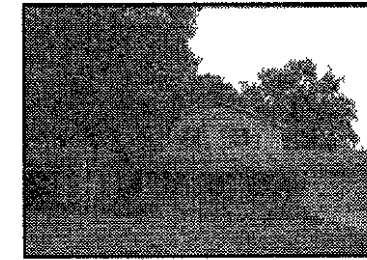
YOU MUST SEE THIS HOME! 3 BR brnk ranch w/2 1/2 car gar & par fin bsmt! Newer furnace & C/A updated electric & HWH Fresh paint DR & Hrdw flrs under carpet Drbn schools! \$133 900 (48VIR) 734 455 5600



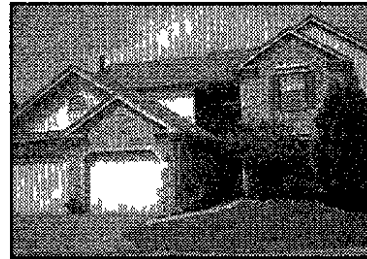
LIVONIA IN THE BEAUTIFUL This sprawling ranch home has an outstanding floor plan w/large living w/frplc Formal DR FFL family room attached garage & more You'll love the area & the new out building for plenty of extra storage \$189 900 (00HIL) 248-349 5600



FOXPOINTE COLONIAL 4 BR 2 1/2 BA GR sunroom/FR 3 car garage partially fin W/O LL large deck private yard w/fish pond Plymouth-Canton schools Very impressive \$485 000 (38FOX) 248-3495-5600



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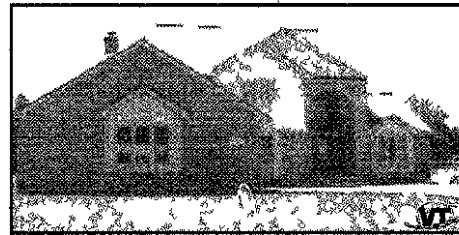
NORTHVILLE \$659,000
FABULOUS CUSTOM DESIGNED & BUILT! 4 BR 3 1/2 baths open floor plan custom poplar white woodwork granite kit mstr bath w/bayed jacuzzi & finished daylight bsmt (32PIN2)

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NORTHVILLE \$629,000
MAGNIFICENT home in prestigious Fox Hollow! 4 BR 3 1/2 baths main flr mstr cherry flrs & cabinets granite counters & stone FP mantle Exquisite details tol! (43FOX2)

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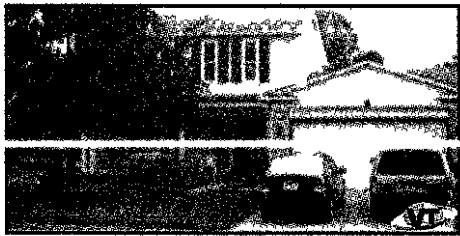
WOODHAVEN \$319,000
PICTURE PERFECT Is this brick Colonial w/ over 2800 sq ft 4 bdrms hardwood floors 2 1/2 baths master suite w/his & hers closets Jacuzzi Library full bsmt 2 car garage (K222)

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CANTON \$314,900
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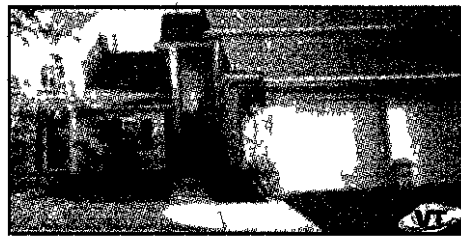
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LOVELY, MINT CONDITION Move in perfect 3 BR 2 bath 1620 ranch full brick 2 1/2 car att'd car open fl plan 1st fl laundry 2 yrs old deep spacious bsmt prof landscaped (S4643)

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LIVONIA \$249,900
ROOM TO ROOM Spacious split level on lg lot Super design gives family rm and dining rm on main floor Nice updates (R15014)

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LIVONIA \$239,900
MOVE RIGHT IN 4 bedroom 2 bath brick Ranch n L von a Large corner lot features attached 2 car garage deck fenced yard part fin shed basement C/A family room (B155)

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LIVONIA \$239,900
BRICK ENGLISH TUDOR Rosedale Gardens boasts of olde world charm and modern day conveniences 4 BR 2 1/2 baths 2 1/2 car garage finished basement (B11036)

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LIVONIA \$234,900
NOT IN A COOKIE CUTTER SUB! Deep lot 10 year old home circle drve deck w/h hot tub (W9760)

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HAMBURG \$212,900
SUPER SHARP RANCH! This 3 bdrm home has much to offer Neut deco open flr plan partially fin bsmt attached 2 car gar All on 1 acre and less than 2 yrs old! (23L11694)

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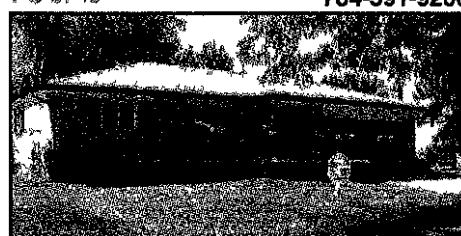
PLYMOUTH \$209,900
LEAVE IT TO BEAVER! Hey h's home & ne ghorhood do ex st & the Updates galore fenced yard 3 bdrms p y o it under \$210 000 Hurry won't last! (23O9112)

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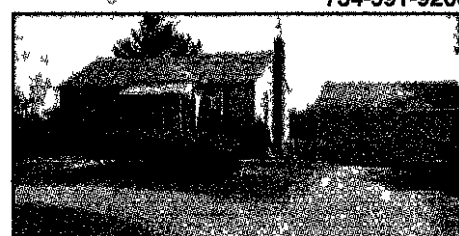
DEARBORN \$209,500
DEARBORN HILLS BEAUTY! 3 BR Bungalow 1st fl mstr LR w/FP DR kit w/table space den beautiful hwd flrs 2 1/2 car garage & brick paver patio! (15WAV2)

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CANTON \$194,900
BEAUTIFULLY UPDATED All brick ranch with 2 car attached garage Newer roof and windows Fireplace in family rm Nice landscaping deck Has neutral colors and it's so very clean (F397)

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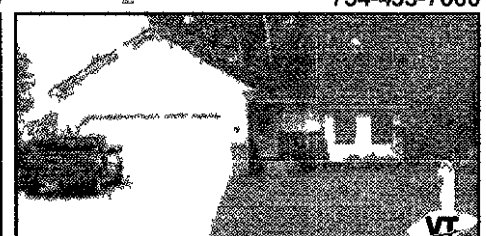
NORTHVILLE \$189,900
INVESTMENT POTENTIAL! 1 11 acres in Northville Twp Charming 3 BR Ranch florida room bsmt garage Add on to current home or build new one! (85SEV2)

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BELLEVILLE LAKE! Condominium home with its own dock and nice kitchen appliances Fresh neutral decor & immediate occupancy Three full levels (23B48301)

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WESTLAND \$189,000
A DEEP WOODED LOT Makes this deal for children 3 bdrm Ranch with full finished basement 1 1/2 baths finished basement 1st floor laundry 2 car att deck sprinklers C/A (P384)

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LIVONIA \$184,900
LIVONIA RANCH Definitely a 10! Sparkling 3 BR ranch with 2 1/2 baths large kitchen area finished bsmt w/tp Updated to perfection Covered porch view of yard (B29542)

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WOODHAVEN \$172,900
PRISTINE 4 BEDROOM! Elegant foyer ceramic & berber flrs 4 bdrm 2 full baths neut decor wood accents natural frpic great landscaping big deck no maintenance exterior (23H24025)

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BELLEVILLE \$164,900
THIS HOME IS EVERYTHING Enjoy country living in this 3 bdrm brick ranch on 2 1/2 acres with woods Home has central air 1st floor laundry fireplace & deck Large pole barn (W437)

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WESTLAND \$147,911
ADORABLE & AFFORDABLE! This 3 bdrm brick ranch welcomes you upon entering Honey oak kit cabinets & lovely master bdrm plus a master bath Partial fin bsmt 2 car gar (23B34011)

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REDFORD \$139,900
SERENE CUL-DE-SAC marks the spot for this brick 3 BR Ranch 1 full bath & 2 lavs rec room CA & 2 car garage (34SAL2)

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REDFORD \$136,900
WELL KEPT 3 BR BRICK RANCH South Redford schools updated oak kitchen newer furnace a/c part fin bsmt w/tp 2 car garage (C13401)

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REDFORD \$131,700
LIGHT AND BRIGHT best describes this wonderfully conditioned home Updates include kit windows furnace & c/a Refinished hwd flrs spacious yard South Redford schools (98BRA2)

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REDFORD \$130,900
PERFECT FOR FIRST TIME BUYERS! 3 BR ranch features new kitchen new furnace hwh c/a stove fridge 2 1/2 car garage large lot warranty (B13961)

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WESTLAND \$121,900
THIS 3 BR BRICK RANCH features many updates CA bsmt 2 1/2 car garage and home warranty! East of Merriman & South of Cherry Hill (21SOM2)

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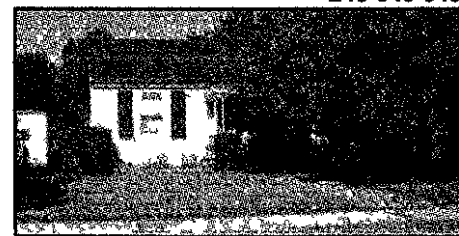
REDFORD \$119,900
MOVE RIGHT IN! 3 to 4 BR charming Redford bungalow updated kit bath hrdwd flrs newer roof elec fin bsmt a 22x24 2 car garage new front porch close to schools (K19961)

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INKSTER \$79,900
GREAT BUY AT A GREAT PRICE An alum ranch in Westland schools with full finished basement nice yard and 2 1/2 car garage Add in Central air 1/2 bath & you have it all for just \$79 900! (L271)

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WAYNE \$79,000
START ME UP Nice 2 bdrm ranch with 1 car garage newer vinyl windows newer kitchen floor remodeled bath some privacy fence Fresh paint (S360)

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WAYNE \$77,900
LOTS OF UPDATES Newer covered patio and carport water heater and C/A Privacy fence shed Open floor plan on main floor upper bedrooms need closets great for kids room (H346)

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REDFORD TWP DREAM HOUSE! 3 BR 2 baths hwd flrs 4th BR in bsmt updates tear off roof vinyl windows paint glass block windows reed/shaded lot 1 car garage/fenced yard (34SAR2)
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REDFORD TWP! 1 064 SF Brick Ranch with 3 BR & 1 bath Updates include bathroom windows furnace AC electric roof & gutters (12KIN2)
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A BIG ESTATE SALE BLOOMFIELD Fr Sat Sept 7 10 5 Sat Sept 8 10 5... LIVING ROOM Contempo ray sofa side chairs & oval marble top table...

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ESTATE SALE 22640 Cobb Dearborn 2 bks S of Ford E off Outer Dr Fr Sat Sept 7 8 10 4... ANOTHER TWO GREAT SALES! By Everything Goes...

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LIVONIA ESTATE SALE 15684 Foch North of 5 Mile between Middlebelt & Inkster Sept 6th & 7th... MOVING SALE WEST BLOOMFIELD FOX POINTE CONDOS...

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TWO GREAT ESTATE SALES BY IRIS SALE #1 Thru Fri Sept 7 7 10 4pm at 1720 Birmingham Blvd in Birmingham... SALE #2 Fr Sat Sept 7 8 10 4pm at 200 Greenwood in Birmingham...

711 Garage Sales

FARMINGTON HILLS Moving Sept 7 & 8 9 to 4 Misc items some teacher books 36875 1 na Dr N of 9 E of Halstead... FARMINGTON HILLS Sofa chairs misc household Sept 7 8 9 3 1123 Country Ridge Circle S of 14 E of Haggerty...

711 Garage Sales

REDFORD Longaberger baby candles wedding dress house hold furniture Fr Sat 8 4 17229 Brady E of Beech N of 6... REDFORD Moving Sale lots of baby stuff & glassware 24912 S Sylbert S off Ply mouth E on Elmra right on S Sylbert Thru Sat 9 3... REDFORD Nascar collectibles Nascar hocky jerseys House hold furniture & misc Sat Sep 8 25847 Westfield Near Beech Daily & W Chicago...

713 Moving Sales

WEST BLOOMFIELD Sept 7th 8th & 9th 9 6 dining room set Italian leather sectional love seat ottoman massage chair antiques trunks bookcase patio set storage unit household women's clothing holiday garden & quality misc 4568 Forestview Dr S of Maple between Orchard Lake Rd and Farmington Rd... WESTLAND Sept 7 8 9 9 5 34827 Nancy off Wayne & Cherry Hill Multi Family sale!

716 Household Goods

RECLINER medium brown good cond \$40 (313)533-0211 (313)410 9873... REFRIGERATOR & stove almond Oak entertainment center 734 394 1409... ROCHE BOIS Maurice Vileny 2 leather chairs 1 desk 1 chair with ottoman excellent condition 810 792 8290 or 917 640 4074... SECTIONAL blue/gray/tan good cond contemporary \$499/best After 6pm 248 346 3518... SLEEPER SOFA Great condition (734) 522 7213... SOFA beautiful rose & cream silk plaid mint condition 734 354-6378... SOFA & matching loveseat 2 yrs old blue/cream exc cond \$800 (734) 907 0377... SOFA & rocking chair Exc cond \$100 or best offer (248) 473 0151... SOFA Sherill 78 green/rose/blue floral tapestry spring coils cushions \$600 248 626 2185... TABLE 48 PEDESTAL oak with 18 seat and table pads w/6 chairs Exc cond \$650 (734) 464 0188... TANNING BED Sunrison 2410 2 yrs old home use \$1200 (734) 558 2150... TWIN BED W/mattress dark walnut w/bookcase/headboard \$75 Pool table \$750 Trampo line \$50 Lazy Boy multi color blue couch love seat & 2 chairs also 5 tables \$500 2000 Cava... VINTAGE original cherry ladder bed dining chairs & table \$1000 Tufted black sofa \$200 High quality 248 593 3292... WASHER & Dryer Whirlpool \$250/best (248) 258 8891

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PRESTIGE ESTATE SALE

Fr Sat Sept 7 8 10 4pm 27333 Arbor Way Unit 46 Southfield (S of 9 Mi 1st street E off Inkster)

DETROIT SAT Sun 10 to 4 valances grapes furniture household 15905 Wildemere off Puritan bet 5 & 6 Mile

FARMINGTON HILLS Sept 7 8 9 5 tools furniture books clothes redwood patio furniture misc items 21824 Beaufort Ln bet 8 & 9 Halstead & Haggerty Meadowbrook Hills Woods Forest (Forest section)

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REDFORD 50 yrs of antique furn shings distret maple bed set too Fr Sat 10 4 16015 Naguaine 6 Mile & Inkster

ROYAL OAK Sept 7 8 9 5 Complete house full of goods Same resident for 74 years Dining & bedroom sets 2 sets of China books knocknaks 1017 Forestdale 5 bks E of Woodward N off Catalpa

TROY Hendradon couch Baker chest french style chairs needlep n chtr cur o cab net room coffee table 8ft solid shelf unit baby crib 6 ft head board designer men & women clothes snowblower self starting Troy washer dryer refrigerator misc 2832 Hornwood (E off Adams N of Long Lake) Fr Sat 10am 4pm Cash only

W BLOOMFIELD Huge sale Sept 7 8 10 5 Everything must go! Furniture rugs linens golf clubs misc 7187 Pebble Park Dr (Pebble Creek Condos) 14 Mile Rd 4 mile W of Orchard Lake Rd map available at gate

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BIRMINGHAM 2685 Manchester Rd (Maple & Coolidge) Many unique items Flow Blue crystal plus size clothing returned Ben & Babes Thrus Fri 8 30 5 8 30 1

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BLOOMFIELD HILLS Designer & Collector tent up huge quality sale antiques collector tools restored Duncan Phyke couch furniture des gner clothes home accessor es 146 Hcky y G ave N of ong Lake between Woodwa d & Tee garage Thrus thru Sun 9 4

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PLYMOUTH MOVING/GARAGE sale after 30 years antique baking equipment & cash register led tools books crystal and holiday decorations don't miss it!! 14266 Shadywood Dr between Hines Dr & Schoolcraft off of Wilcox Sept 13th 14th & 15th 7am 2pm

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PLYMOUTH Wedgewood Vil lage condowndale sale Sat Sept 8 9 to 4 Rain day Sun n off Ann Arbor Rd 1 blk W of Sheldon Follow balloons

PLYMOUTH Westberr Village 1 Joy & McClumpha 7 families Sept 6 8 30 5pm Baby items clothing furniture games toys books furniture household lots of junk find balloons get map

LIVONIA 11419 Ruseell Sat Sun 9am Tools & house hold misc

PLYMOUTH 2 Family Thur Sat 9 5pm 668 South Harvey & 990 Linden 2 bks W of Main Street & N of Ann Arbor Rd Oak kitchen cabinets house hold some 40s 50s & 60s items Lamps tables & more

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OAK PARK Sept 7 9 10am 7pm 23421 Harriet Ct 1 1/2 blk N/9 Mile 1 blk E/Greenfield

PLYMOUTH Antiques furn iture & good stuff 44427 Beech N Ann Arbor Rd off Sheldon Sept 6 7 8 9am 5pm

PLYMOUTH BIG SALE Thrus Sun 9 4 8848 Branwood (S of Ann Arbor Rd E of 1275)

PLYMOUTH Gigantic tent sale Antiques furniture much more Fr Sun 9 7 41215 E Ann Arbor Rd park on Southworth

PLYMOUTH Ladies Plus size clothing 1x 5x 10am Sept 7 9 In case of rain 1st clear day 1029 N Mill St (Lilley)

PLYMOUTH Mayflower Co Op Yard Sale Sat Sun 9am 5pm 400 Plymouth Road

PLYMOUTH MOVING/GARAGE sale after 30 years antique baking equipment & cash register led tools books crystal and holiday decorations don't miss it!! 14266 Shadywood Dr between Hines Dr & Schoolcraft off of Wilcox Sept 13th 14th & 15th 7am 2pm

PLYMOUTH Moving sale Sept 6th 8th 9am Lexington W of Sheldon N of Territorial ANTIQUES Chocolate molds dolls MGB furniture clothes country store jars pool table Victorias household misc

PLYMOUTH Sat Sun 9 to 4 980 Carol near downtown on Harvey bet Ann Arbor Trail & Ann Arbor Rd Some furniture

PLYMOUTH Sept 8 9 5 744 Virginia off Lilley bet Ann Arbor Rd & Ann Arbor Trail

PLYMOUTH Some estate items household tools clothes baby & children items jet skis trailer & misc Sept 6 & 7 9 to 5 8184 Hackberry off Lilley bet Ann Arbor Rd & Joy Rd

PLYMOUTH Wedgewood Vil lage condowndale sale Sat Sept 8 9 to 4 Rain day Sun n off Ann Arbor Rd 1 blk W of Sheldon Follow balloons

PLYMOUTH Westberr Village 1 Joy & McClumpha 7 families Sept 6 8 30 5pm Baby items clothing furniture games toys books furniture household lots of junk find balloons get map

LIVONIA 11419 Ruseell Sat Sun 9am Tools & house hold misc

PLYMOUTH 2 Family Thur Sat 9 5pm 668 South Harvey & 990 Linden 2 bks W of Main Street & N of Ann Arbor Rd Oak kitchen cabinets house hold some 40s 50s & 60s items Lamps tables & more

Plymouth 4 family Sat Sept 8 9 4 Household goods exer cise equipment much more 1450 Carol Sheldon/Beech

REDFORD Collected too much stuff! Excess of 20 yrs garage & estate sales Also large a/c books toys youth hockey 9640 Rockland 5 bks W of Beech Daily 2 bks E of Plymouth Fri 11 4 Sat 10 4

WESTLAND Moving Sale Sept 7 8 9 5 34827 Nancy off Wayne & Cherry Hill Multi Family sale!

ROYAL OAK Annual Sub Sale 4 blocks Coolidge to Railroad btv Normandy & Starr Sat Sept 8 9am 4pm & Sun Sept 9 10am 3pm

ROYAL OAK Huge 3 family moving sale Sept 6 7 9 2am 3 4154 Semmore Dr W Wood ward N Normandy Furniture appliances antiques kids stuff tools household much more

SHELBY TWP 5125 Brunswick N of 23 Mile Rd E of Shelly Rd Friday Sept 7th & 8th 9 4 Antiques electronics clothes pictures & videos

STUDENT STREET 19th Annual Garage Sale Sat Sept 8 9am 5pm Five Mile Beech Daily (One block North of 5 Mile)

TROY FRIDAY & Saturday 9 2 50 gallon fish tank furniture home decor 3711 Paddington bet 16 & 17 Mile off Adams

TROY 4 family Sept 7 & 8 10 5 2495 E Catalpa aptl ances GE Profile Refrigerator lights sinks and Buck beds dresser & other household items 22146 Camelot Ct off Lahser N of 13 Mile

LIVONIA Corner of Arden & Lyndon just off Merrman S of 5 Mile Furniture outdoor toys etc Thrus Sat 9 4pm

LIVONIA Fr Sat Sept 7 8 9 4 4 family Nippon furniture lots misc 16297 Ellen Drive (S of 6 Mile E of Wayne)

LIVONIA Garage/Estate Sale Sept 6 9 5pm 14743 Ronnie Lane Furniture collectibles

LIVONIA Huge Garage Sale Combining households Sept 6 9 5pm 14743 Ronnie Lane Furniture collectibles

LIVONIA Moving sale Many items Sept 8th 10th 30425 Greenland

LIVONIA Neighborhood sale Large selection quality stuff home decor 3711 Paddington Farmington & Levan 1 day only Sat Sept 8 9 4

LIVONIA Sat Sun 9 5 Multi family household CDs books crafts movies kids items comics etc 15422 Bainbridge E of Merrman N of 5

LIVONIA Sept 6 7 8 9 5pm 11355 Clements Circle (S of Plymouth between Middlebelt & Inkster

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ALUMACRAFT 1991 18 ft 115 hp motor/6 hp trolling motor trailer \$7200 313 581 9034
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Michigan Humane Society ADOPT-A-PET This Week's Featured Pet
This friendly faced two year-old in Giles He is an orange tiger striped Domestic Shorthair male who was brought into the shelter as a stray He is a very friendly and loving feline who would love to find a new place to call his home with people around who would be willing to give him all the attention he craves! Since he is already litterbox trained and neutered he knows that he should have no problem fitting into his new home.

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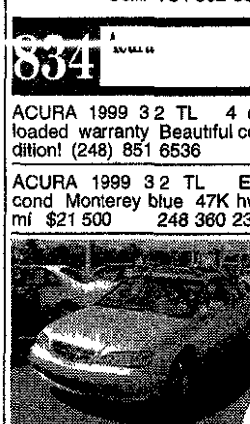
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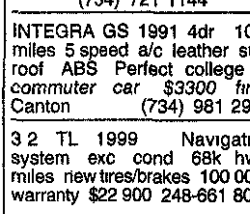
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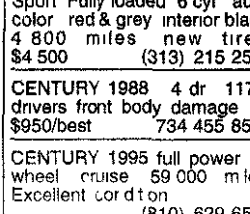
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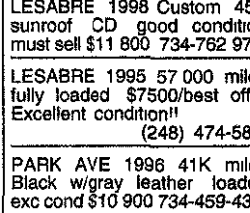
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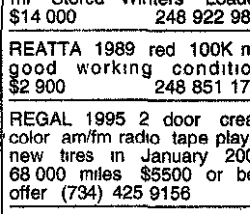
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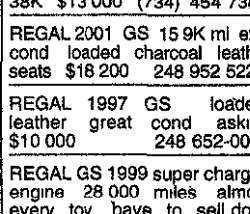
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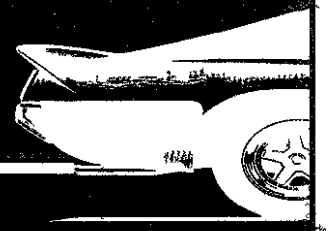
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 ESCORT X2Z 1998 Red Very good cond Power sunroof pw pl tilt cruise 6cd disc changer 5 speed Alloy wheels \$2750 610 494-0373
 EXPLORER 1998 4 dr 6 cyl air CD manual 52K miles exc cond \$13 000 (734) 748 8404
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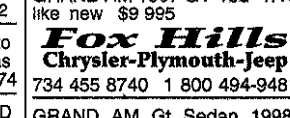
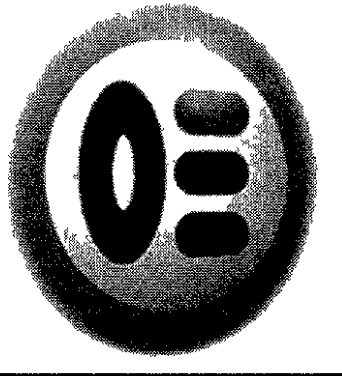
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2001 Insight: Honda should sell a ton of these



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Honda's roots, deep down, are in gas mileage

That's how Honda got started here in the US, making some of the most fuel-efficient cars in the states, and a lot of die-hard traditionalists who formerly purchased

American-made cars broke down and bought a Japanese-made vehicle

Not since the late-1970's and early 1980's have we been worried about gas mileage on our cars. With prices hovering at about \$1 in the Midwest and \$1.50 in the West and East, it's not been a priority for many of us. I think Honda knows something about the future that we don't know - gas is inching up again.

That's why this new Honda Insight - the first gasoline electric hybrid vehicle to be sold in the US - is going to be a smash hit if our gas prices start hitting the \$2 or \$3 mark. Hmmm. Maybe that's why it's called "Insight."

With the ability to travel more than 720 miles on a tank of gas, you can be certain Honda will be selling a ton of these.

At the heart of the Insight is Honda's own Integrated Motor Assist (IMA), which marries a compact 1.0-liter 3 cylinder engine and

an ultra-think electric motor to achieve its 61 mpg city/68 mpg highway rating.

Now before you start thinking, "yeah, electric motor hrumphh hh" let me tell you that this Insight drives just like the car sitting in your driveway or parking space right now.

You don't need to recharge it with a cord or any other external power supply. You don't need to retrofit your home or garage in any way. You don't need to take it to the dealer to have the battery freshened.

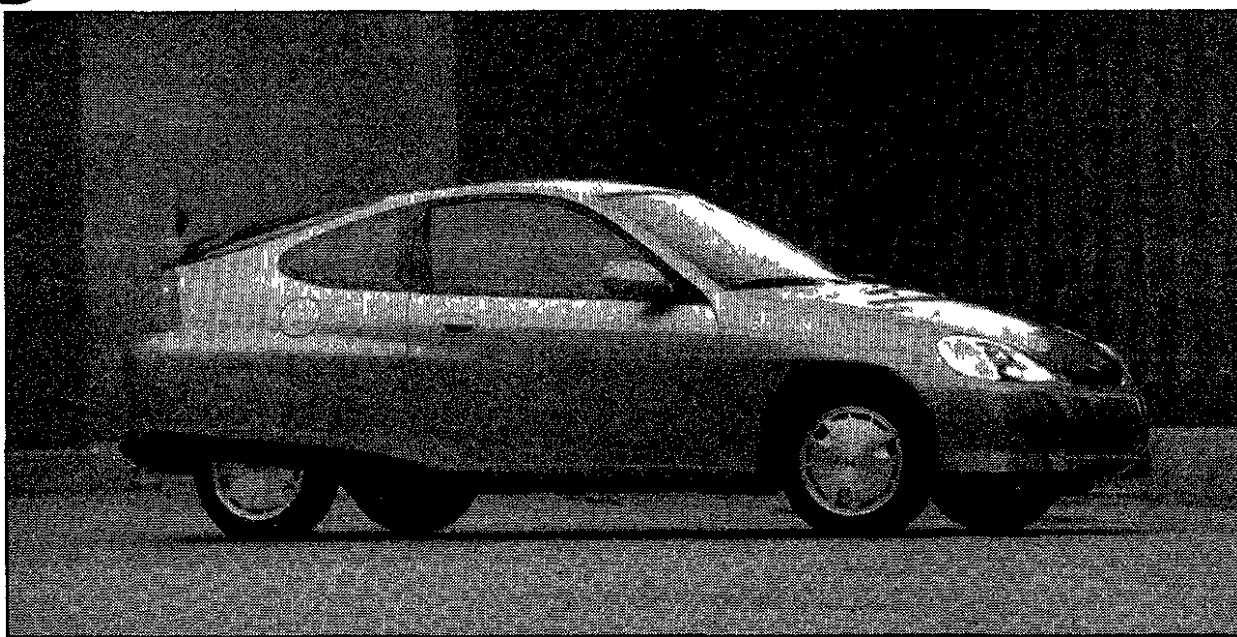
You don't even have to alter your driving style to accommodate the battery charge or its driving range. You just drive it.

I mentioned the IMA system, which is at the heart of the Insight. Honda has worked hard during the last 40 years it's been in business to get to this point. Technology that contributed to the Insight includes lean-burn combustion, low-emission engines, variable valve timing, high-efficiency electric motors, regenerative braking, nickel-metal hydride battery technology and microprocessor controls.

All that technology helps engineers develop this system, which allows you to drive the Insight just like any other car, except for a lot longer because of the huge gas mileage you can get with it.

A goal achieved by Honda was to have this compact 1.0-liter engine nearly outperform a 1.5 liter engine. The Insight engine has 12-valve VTEC technology built in.

What this gives you is a car that is not at all sluggish on takeoff from a light or merging on the freeway. Going up hills is not a chore



The Honda Insight is a perfect commuter car - especially for the long haul.

The electric motor is used only for power assistance - not for primary power. The gas engine takes care of all that. So you don't suffer in performance.

One thing that was really hard to get used to was the fact that the engine shuts down when you're idling for a while. Not long, either I was sitting at a traffic light when I felt the engine go off. I thought, at first, it had stalled out.

I took my foot off the brake and the engine engaged. Very weird. When the gasoline engine is at its mid- to high-rpm range, the electric motor shuts off and power comes only from the gasoline engine.

Now, how does it recharge with out you doing anything?

That was the stickler all along. The general public would not agree to purchasing a car they had to

maintain constantly or worry about whether it had a proper charge. Everyone in the car business knew this. So Honda found a way.

Power for the electric motor basically comes from the energy expended from forward momentum and braking of the vehicle and not from the gasoline engine.

Get a load of this. When the Insight is in its coasting or braking mode, the electric motor becomes a generator, of sorts, converting it into electrical energy. While the Insight is cruising, the motor and generator also recharge.

The batteries are completely out of sight on the Insight and located under the cargo compartment floor.

You never see them. But it's obvious they're there. The cargo area is huge and can accommodate anything from a set of golf clubs to

anything you can throw at it from a small shopping trip.

You'll find a host of amenities that are all standard equipment on the Insight, including anti-lock brakes, electric power steering, dual air bags, AM/FM stereo cassette, power windows and mirrors, power door locks with keyless entry and anti-theft immobilizer system. Air conditioning is available.

The outside of the Insight is very futuristic, designed much like the concept cars we saw several years ago. The rear wheels are covered more than halfway. It does look cool, but it also looks very different.

A cashier at a McDonald's freaked out when she saw the Insight in the drive-through, making me a little jumpy. She just kept telling the rest of the kids on her

crew how "kickin'" the car is. "Innovative" is the word I was looking for, because the Insight is that. It doesn't look like anything else on the road today.

A word about the inside. It's roomy, has excellent instrumentation and has smooth, clean lines throughout. An electronic display within the instrumentation constantly updates you on the Insight's fuel economy status, distracting you constantly as you watch it.

I imagine that would happen the first week or so you have it, then you'd be used to it and ignore it completely. Cool graphics, too.

Honda's Insight has been given numerous awards from several organizations. From Popular Mechanics to the Sierra Club. Several states have ordered the Insight for their motor pools.

The Insight is just the beginning of what we're bound to see in the coming decade, as the gasoline/electric hybrid comes of age. I see this taking off and some of this technology being utilized in nearly every vehicle within a decade.

The Honda Insight is a perfect commuter car - especially for the long haul.

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2001 Honda Insight
Vehicle class Gas/electric hybrid car

Power 1.0 liter 3-cylinder 12-valve VTEC engine
Mileage 61 city / 68 highway
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