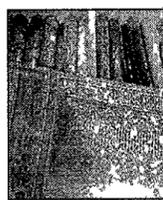


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Festival guide

Want to know everything you ever wanted to know about the 2002 Plymouth Fall Festival? Just grab the guide inside today's Plymouth Observer and start reading! The Observer's annual



guide to the Fall Festival contains the schedule, great photos from festivals past, and all the information you'll ever need to enjoy the annual Plymouth spectacular.

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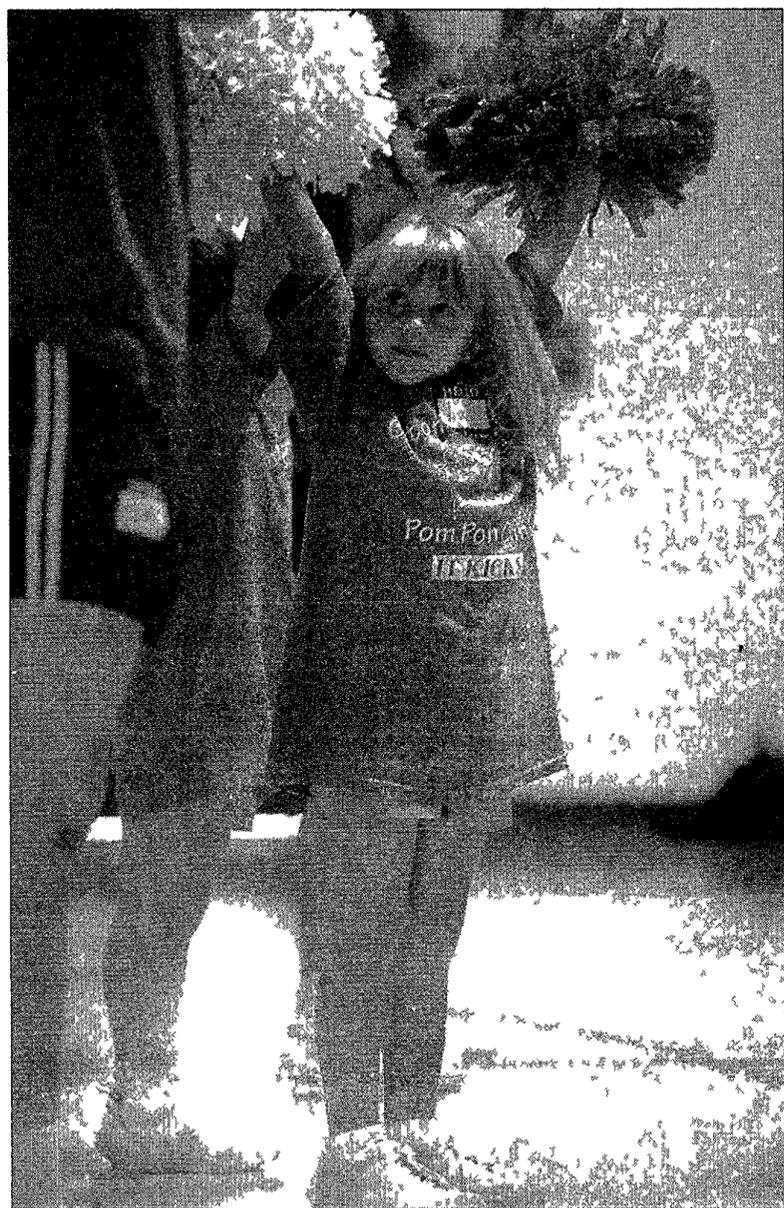
The Spotlight Players for merly the Plymouth Theatre Guild are holding auditions for their production of Cinderella at 7 p.m. Sept. 9-10 at the Watertown Theater located on the campus of the Northville Psychiatric Hospital, 41001 W. Seven Mile in Northville. The group is looking to fill six women's roles (ages 15 and older), four men's roles (ages 18 and older), 10-15 adult chorus members and 10-12 children's chorus members. Auditions should bring sheet music for whatever you sing best and cold readings will be taken from script cuts. The Spotlight Players production of Cinderella takes to the stage Nov. 15-16, Nov. 22-24, and Nov. 29-30. Call C.J. Nodus (248) 888-7685.

Charity days

The Plymouth Symphony League and the Dixboro General Store are teaming up for Dixboro Charity Days, a Fund Raising Event for the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra. The Dixboro General Store will donate 15 percent of all sales generated by Plymouth Symphony League patrons who present the fund-raising coupon Sept. 13-15. Coupons can be requested through the PSO office by calling (734) 451-2112 or stopping by the symphony office, 18 Forest Place in downtown Plymouth. The Dixboro General Store is located at 5206 Plymouth Road, east of US 23 in Ann Arbor. The store is open Monday-Saturday 10 a.m.-6 p.m., Friday 10 a.m.-8 p.m., Sunday 11 a.m.-5 p.m.

Pie eaters

The Plymouth Observer will sponsor its annual pie-eating contest Saturday as part of the Fall Festival festivities. Contests will be conducted in three age groups: ages 8-10, 11-13, and 14-16. Celebrity judges will judge the contest which is open to the first dozen youngsters who sign up the day of the contest. For more information, call the Observer office (734) 459-2700.



PAUL HURSCHMANN/OBSERVER

Cheerful disposition

Allie Mashni, 5, looks up at one of the Canton Chieftettes during the Chieftette's annual Pom Pon Clinic held recently at Hoben Elementary School. Thirty young ladies learned pom and dance routines, played games and enjoyed lunch with the Varsity and Junior Varsity squads of the Chieftettes. The annual clinic is a fund-raiser for the team to help with competitions and uniforms. The kids also had an opportunity to perform for their parents at the end of the day and will be invited back for the Chieftette's annual variety show in October.

Chicken set to hit grill

BY BRAD KADRICH
STAFF WRITER

The first time Plymouth Rotarians cooked chicken dinners for the community, about 500 people showed up to help raise money for equipment for a park at the end of Wing Street. That was 1956. This year, the Rotary Club expects to sell some 11,000 chicken dinners, and thousands of people will crowd the streets of downtown Plymouth for what has become one of the city's biggest events — the Plymouth Fall Festival. Not bad for an event that had its beginnings on neighborhood playgrounds and has since

grown to encompass entire city blocks.

The growth has been nothing but good for the festival and for the city, according to some of the local old-timers.

"I think the Fall Festival brings a sense of community," said city manager Paul Sincock, himself a past president of the Rotary and a Plymouth native. "Plymouth has always had a deep, deep-rooted sense of community, and that's what the Fall Festival is all about, the civic groups coming together at one time for a single purpose: the betterment of the community."

PLEASE SEE CHICKEN, A3



Old Village residents complain about Broe

BY TONY BRUSCATO
STAFF WRITER

Homeowners on Farmer told city commissioners Monday night of family members being accosted, loud noise and open alcoholic drinking by residents who reside in three rehabilitation facilities in their neighborhood.

The properties, located at 338, 347 and 378 Farmer, are supported living facilities owned by Broe Rehabilitation Services in Farmington Hills. The buildings house up to 15 people with closed

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Tom Neri

Tom Neri,
O&E Publisher and General Manager

Church hopes service brings 9/11 answers

BY BRAD KADRICH
STAFF WRITER

Like most churches and other organizations, NorthRidge Church was planning a remembrance of the

Sept. 11 terrorist attacks, and were considering a variety of ways to formulate a service.

Church members explored all kinds of options, including culling information from news reports and other sources about

how New Yorkers and others are responding in the wake of the tragedy.

Asked by church leadership to think "outside the box," church members asked "Why not go to New York ourselves?"

Battling fears that New Yorkers wouldn't open up to them, or were simply tired of talking to anyone, a four-member NorthRidge team made its

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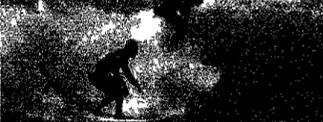
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A Year Later
Find out how the events of 9/11 affected local residents in Sunday's Observer



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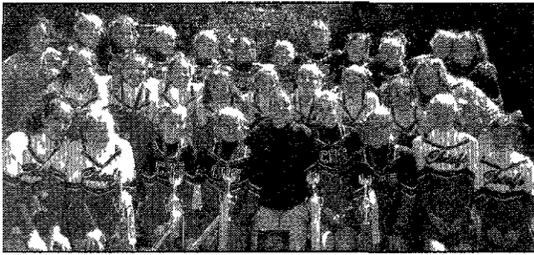


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Canton Cheer Team takes honors

The Canton Cheer Team took top honors at the recent Universal Cheerleaders Association summer camp at Michigan State University.

The varsity squad placed first with their extreme dance routine and was awarded the "leadership" award, voted on by all squads attending camp. The JV squad placed first with extreme dance and cheer routine and received the superior squad award. Both squads combined and placed first with their pom routine. In honor of their performance, the cheerleaders were invited by UCA to perform at the Citrus bowl in Florida Dec. 28 through Jan. 2. Varsity cheerleaders include Melissa Allen, Kendall Denski, Jessica Dzalowski, Laura Hamilton, Laura Han, Jillhan



The Canton Cheer Team won honors at the Universal Cheerleaders Association summer camp at Michigan State University.

Hoard, Jenny Horton, Amanda Jones, Leshe Robinson, Lynn Rodriguez, Katie Sarna, Kristen Sarna, Emma Schmid, Sara Thomas and Heather Wagner. Junior varsity cheerleaders include Kristina Allen, Lesley Borromeo, Kayla

Coleman, Bethany Dishman, Christine Grima, Tina Iafate, Stacey Kelly, Stephanie Landin, Courtney Miller, Rachel Peacock, Ashley Rotondo, Juliana Sartor, Jessica Schant, Kayce Smith and Kelly Smith.

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ARTS AUCTION

As far as the folks at the Plymouth Community Arts Council are concerned, it's never too early to start planning.

The PCAC's annual dinner auction isn't scheduled until March 14, but organizers are already looking for items to be auctioned off.

The event takes place at St. John's Golf and Conference Center, with tickets going on sale Nov. 1. Tickets will cost \$65 for members, \$70 for non-members before Dec. 31. Beginning Jan. 1, all tickets will be \$75.

To donate an item or for information on tickets, call the PCAC, (734) 416-4278.

WHISTLE STOP AUDITIONS

The Whistle Stop Players, sponsored by the Plymouth Community Arts Council, is set to hold auditions for its production of "Grimms Gorgeous Girls: Goldilocks, Cinderella, Snow White, Red Riding Hood, and Sleeping Beauty."

Auditions/rehearsals will be held at the Plymouth Community Arts Council, 774 N. Sheldon Road in Plymouth on September 19 and 22. Children ages 6 and older from throughout the region are wel-

come. Potential auditioners should select one date and come at 6:30 p.m. and stay until 8 p.m. for the workshop audition. No preparation or experience is necessary.

Participants will be asked to select their weekly rehearsal night at the auditions, either Sunday or Thursday night from 6:30-8 p.m.

All who audition will be cast and the participation fee is \$150 (memberships for students are \$30 for a year and tax-deductible).

Performances will be held Dec. 6-8 at the PCAC. The production will then tour local schools from Dec. 9-19.

For more information contact the director, Jennifer Tobin, at (734) 416-4278.

SYMPHONY OPPORTUNITY

The Plymouth Symphony welcomes orchestral musicians for fall open auditions for the 57th concert season on Thursday, Sept. 12 from 4-9 p.m. at Plymouth City Hall and Saturday, Sept. 14 from 2-5:30 p.m. at Evola Music Center in Canton.

Posted positions for per-service wage include principal oboe, third utility clarinet, second horn, second and third trumpets, principal and assistant viola, principal bass and string

CHORUS CALL

Substitute musicians are needed for all instruments and other openings may be posted as necessary.

Audition selections will be taken from standard orchestral repertoire. Non-standard selections will be supplied. Auditions are by appointment only. Full orchestra rehearsals for the season begin in late September.

For further information, to schedule an audition appointment, or if you are interested in auditioning but are unavailable for the formal audition dates above, please contact personnel manager Faith Kurtz by phone, (734) 968-9909 or e-mail at violinfaith@hotmail.com.

CHORUS CALL

Open auditions for new members of the Plymouth Community Chorus take place from 7-8 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 10, at Hillsdale Middle School, located on the southeast corner of 8 Mile and Center in Northville.

Additional auditions, by appointment only, will be held at the same location on the following three Tuesdays — Sept. 17 and 24, and Oct. 1.

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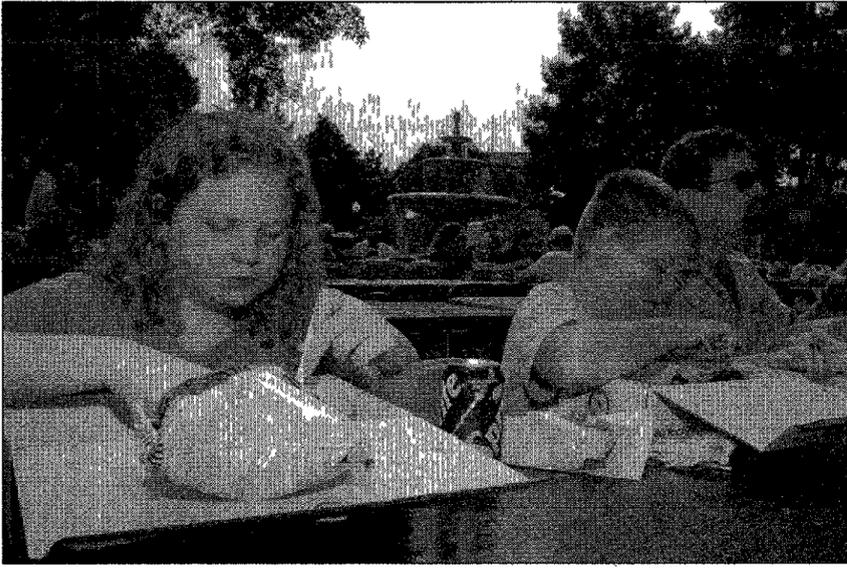
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DONALD J. ALLEY

Megan, Matt, and Joe Greco came from Livonia to enjoy the chicken dinners prepared by the Plymouth Rotary Club during last year's Plymouth Fall Festival

Club hopes to cash in on Bingo night

BY BRAD KADRICH
STAFF WRITER

Sandy Kline of Plymouth is a natural supporter of the annual bingo event that traditionally opens the Plymouth Fall Festival

Being a member of the Plymouth Business and Professional Women's Club and a former recipient of the club's scholarship program, Kline can be forgiven her earnest support of the club's program

The BPWC tenders scholarships to single, head-of-household women returning to the work force

It's a situation in which Kline found herself back in 1996, when the club helped fund her college efforts at Madonna University for six semesters

"They saw me through (college)," Kline says now. "They were very encouraging. There were times when I thought, 'I can't do this,' and they were very supportive emotionally and

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financially' The scholarships, which typically are \$500, go to Plymouth residents only, and can be one-time offers or repetitive funding, as it was for Kline. They're financed by BPWC programs, including the annual Bingo Night, a Fall Festival staple since 1982

This year's event is set for Friday from 6:30-10 p.m., at The Gathering. Cash prizes include jackpots of as much as \$250 and \$500

According to Kline, an all-night game package can be bought, including jackpot books, for about \$20

BPWC members will also be roaming the audience, selling individual game cards for \$1 apiece

That's good news for the expected crowd, which usually starts gathering well before the event

"Last year, we had people camping out at 4 p.m. to get a good seat," said Kline, a BPWC vice president. "There are some hard-core bingo people out there"

In addition to raising money, the club is hoping to attract some new members

"We're trying to inject some new blood into the group," Kline said

The BPWC meets the third Monday of every month at 6 p.m.

For more information about the club or the scholarship program, call Kline at (734) 459-8966, or e-mail her at sandrakline@yahoo.com

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CHICKEN

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The barbecue-festival has had a long history of doing just that. According to Sam Hudson's book, "The Story of Plymouth, Michigan: A Midwest Microcosm," Rotarian Don Lightfoot suggested the barbecue in 1956 as a means of raising money for playground equipment

The second picnic was held in 1957, at the Hamilton Street playground. Rotarians served some 500 chicken dinners and raised just over \$500, which was again used to buy playground equipment

After a picnic-less 1959, the event was moved for the first time to Kellogg Park and renamed, at the suggestion of Harold Guenther, Fall Festival. Hudson was president of Rotary that year, and recalled in his book going "to unusual lengths" to make sure the 1960 event would be successful

He and Frank Arlen, whom Hudson had convinced to chair that first festival, traveled to Manchester, Mich., to observe a similar event

"Frank, who knew what he was looking for, came away full of ideas for improving our barbecue techniques in Plymouth," Hudson wrote

The first official Fall Festival took place Sept. 11, 1960 and ran from 12:30-6 p.m. Attendance at the time was estimated at around 3,500, and Rotarians sold some 2,800 dinners, more than double any previous occasion, according to Hudson's book

Cliff McClumpha was around for that first festival, and said it wasn't all that different from what happens now

It was similar to what it is now, except of course it was smaller," said McClumpha. "The Gathering was a gravel lot at the time, and they set up the barbecue pit on that lot. The corn was picked and brought in from Butch Waldecker's farm and was husked right there on the premises"

The one difference was the scope of the festival. For the first time, local groups joined Rotarians in participating in the festival

The Three Cities Art Club, which displayed paintings and other art, the Plymouth Theatre Guild, which put on a one-act play, "The Mad Hatter's Tea Party," and the Plymouth Historical Society, which showed pictures and documents from the city's past

The Plymouth High School band performed a concert, and the Penn Theatre showed old-time comedies for a 10-cent admission, according to Hudson's book

The festival continued to grow, blooming from a one-day picnic to the three-day event it has become. In the mid-1970s, the

FALL FESTIVAL FACTS

What: 2002 Plymouth Fall Festival

When: Friday-Sunday

Where: Kellogg Park and downtown Plymouth

Highlights: Kiwanis Club pancake breakfast 7 a.m.-1 p.m. Saturday Observer Pie Eating Contest 2 p.m. Saturday Rotary chicken barbecue Sunday 11 a.m.-5 p.m.

chicken barbecue hit its hey-day, selling upwards of 16,000 dinners

In 1975, the Kiwanis Club also sold 2,500 pancake dinners, the Jaycees sold 2,500 rib dinners and the Lions sold 1,700 fish dinners

Veterinarian Dick Kirchgatter has been a Rotarian since 1966, chaired the 1976 festival and served on the festival committee for four years before that

He's seen a lot of changes, most of them in technology

"I think we've gotten more automated, especially in terms of using conveyors and that kind of thing," said Kirchgatter. "We used to use an old steam engine to cook the corn, and of course we've gotten a newer, natural gas furnace for the corn"

Other changes have taken place over the years. The Gathering got a cover, and Rotarians moved one of the two pits outside to alleviate problems with smoke. Take-out locations were added at East and West Middle Schools, and tickets can even be purchased on-line

A year ago, the barbecue, along with a golf outing one of Rotary's biggest fundraisers, raised some \$30,000 from dinner sales and sponsorships, which were also available this year. Proceeds go to the Plymouth Rotary Foundation

The money is nice. The event has grown. But there's still one basic ingredient that appeals to a lot of people, including Kirchgatter, the former event chairman

"The thing I like about the chicken barbecue is, if we didn't make a penny there'd still be a community advantage," he said. "We have 300-400 teenage volunteers who are working side-by-side with Rotarians, so essentially you've got two generations involved in one goal, and I just think that's worth a whole lot"

The Rotary Chicken Barbecue is scheduled for Sunday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Kellogg Park. Call (734) 455-3332 for details

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Patterson won't face charges

BY TONY BRUSCATO
STAFF WRITER

The Garden City city attorney has ruled there will not be any charges filed against State Rep. Bruce Patterson (R-Canton) for allegedly assaulting Rep. John Stewart (R-Plymouth Township) at a 13th Republican meeting June 20 at the Maplewood Community Center in Garden City

Stewart claimed Patterson followed him outside the Maplewood Center and said, "You want a piece of me?" While attempting to get into his car, Stewart said he suffered bruises to his chest and hand when Patterson began pushing the door against him

Although Garden City police turned the case over to the prosecutor, they admitted there were no witnesses to the alleged shoving incident

"I left the truth in a statement with the Garden City police," said Stewart. "I was prepared and fully confident I would pass a polygraph 100 percent"

"I've lost a little faith in the system. I literally can just get pushed around physically," he added. "It's time to move past this and go forward"

Patterson did not return tele-

phone calls from the Observer. However, on July 19, Patterson said he was considering a lawsuit against several parties, although he declined to name them

"I do intend on filing a civil lawsuit. It will include at least defamation and almost certainly libel," he said. "I am going forward. And, I'm going forward in vigorous fashion"

At the time, Patterson said he would discontinue the lawsuit effort if the charges were dropped. Since the charges were dismissed by the prosecutor and not dropped by Stewart, his Detroit attorney, Peter Macuga, hinted there could be more on the horizon

That (dropping the lawsuit) was if the charges were dropped," said Macuga. "Give me a call next week and I'll tell you what's going on"

Stewart was asked if he could continue to work with Patterson through the end of the year (Patterson is giving up his seat in the House to run for the seat in the new 7th Senate District)

"Absolutely I can continue to work with him," Stewart said. "It doesn't matter to me. Even if he continues to treat me badly, I guess that's just part of the job"

Senior Day tickets go on sale Sept. 3

The eighth annual Western Wayne County Senior Celebration Day, featuring exhibitor booths with free samples and information on health and senior issues, will be from 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 11, at Burton Manor

State Rep. Laura Toy and Sen. Thaddeus McCotter host the event, which also features a game room that will provide entertainment and prizes. A free lunch also is included

Tickets cost \$4 and must be purchased in advance from senior centers in Livonia, Redford, Plymouth and Northville. Ticket sales start Tuesday, Sept. 3, and will be limited to the first 1,100 people. The event is also co-sponsored by a local non-profit organization, Senior Citizen Achievement Needs

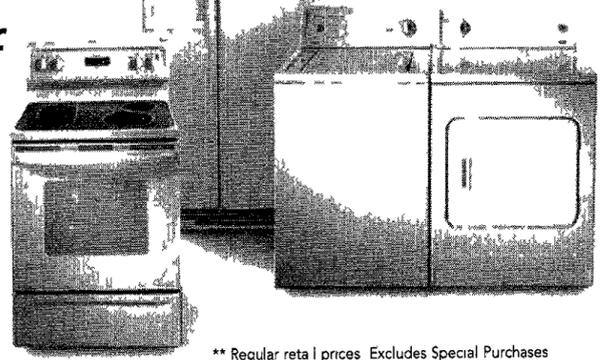
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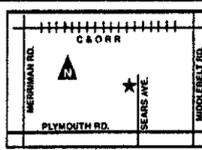
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way to New York three weeks ago equipped with video equipment in an effort to bring the tragedy — and potential answers to spiritual questions — home to its members

I didn't know what we would find a year later, said senior pastor Brad Powell. I didn't know if people would be hardened to it, or tired of talking about it. (But) it was beyond any expectations I had

What Powell and his team did know was that many of their own church members were still struggling with the terrible events of that day. Like most churches, NorthRidge saw its attendance climb drastically the weekend after the attacks.

Normally around 5,000, NorthRidge attendance swelled to some 8,000 as people, according to Powell, sought answers.

It was a search that took the team to the streets of New York, where they worried about what kind of reception they would get. The media, of course, has been all over the story as the anniversary has approached. Reports are surfacing that fire fighters and police officers, whose reputations reached epic proportions in the wake of the attacks, are tired of talking about it.

Into that breach stepped the NorthRidge team, hoping to gain access. The mayor's office got NorthRidge access to many of the firefighters, and the church's video team conducted interviews. Church members will hear those stories during an "Honor Our Heroes" service

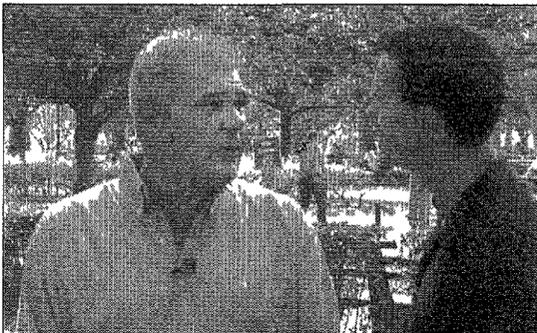


A year later, New Yorkers still stop to inspect memorials

this weekend, Saturday at 5:30 p.m. and Sunday at 9:30 and 11:15 a.m.

The firefighters couldn't have been more gracious," said Wayne Kurtycz, the church's communications and front-line ministries pastor. Some of these guys haven't spoken about it since it happened, but they talked to us. It's amazing to hear the first-hand accounts.

The weekend services will concentrate heavily on heroes, offering definition, Kurtycz says, that hasn't perhaps been heard before. In addition to the video presentation, Lt. Charles Harris of the New York Fire Department and Inspector Karen Delaney of the New York Police Department will be on hand. The church has even managed to get one of the American flags found in the rubble of the World Trade Center, which will be on loan for the weekend.



Senior pastor Brad Powell talks to New Yorker Chris Burke about his outreach program designed to help children who lost their parents in the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks

This is a very, very big event for a ton of reasons, said Powell, the senior pastor. One of the great learnings from 9/11 was that we become heroes when we set aside our own agendas and think of others. That's what the police and fire fighters did. We're saluting that kind of heroic effort."

It was Powell who conducted the interviews with the firefighters and others in New York.

He entered the project with some preconceptions about how they'd react to yet another interview request. While he hoped to get tangible answers he could bring back to his congregation, he wondered whether New Yorkers would be open to it.

It was very profound, Powell said. "People are still soft and tender, really still trying to help each other. I talked to a guy who worked for Canter-Fitzgerald (the company lost nearly all its employees in the attack). He's left his

lucrative financial job and started an outreach program for children who lost their parents that day. It has changed lives."

As preparations for the anniversary were being made, Powell and his team knew church members would still be looking for answers. That made the trip to New York more important — and relevant — to his church.

Even though we far removed from Ground Zero, we're still a part of America, Powell said. "I think what happened at Ground Zero impacted people coast-to-coast who are Americans."

"We're in the people business and we want to be relevant to where people are, he added.

People are seeking to draw learnings from this thing.

"We think it's important the lessons learned in the wake of 9/11 aren't forgotten as we get farther away from them."

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BROE

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head injuries. Old Village residents came out in force after a fight between a Broe resident and a caregiver last Thursday which resulted in the resident being ticketed by police for assault and the caregiver taken away by ambulance.

There was severe, vulgar shouting and death threats from one person to the other," said Tom MacDonald, who lives on Farmer Street, near what are called the Broe homes. "This is stuff we didn't move to Plymouth for."

Dr. Broe's three facilities have degraded to a point where it's impacting the safety of our neighborhood," said MacDonald. "What happened Thursday is a wake-up call to all of us."

Old Village residents are fearful Broe Rehabilitation Services is skirting zoning ordinances to turn single-family homes into multi-resident facilities at the expense of their neighborhood.

Fighting and vulgarity is pretty much a 24-hour problem there," Old Village resident Greg Gill said of the Broe homes.

My family members have been sexually propositioned on numerous occasions, and there's constant noise."

Lynn Gill told commissioners Old Village has compassion for the men who have closed head injuries, and they're not looking to run them out of town. However, there are plenty of concerns.

"I have a 5-year-old daughter, and I'm afraid to send her around the block to her friend's house because I don't want her to go by those houses," she said. "The idea is for them (Broe residents) to assimilate into our society. We're becoming a minority now."

And, there's the issue of property values," added Gill. "People with children aren't going to want to buy in a neighborhood that has this kind of stuff going on."

Cynthia Penner's husband resides at one of the Broe homes and understands the troubles in the Plymouth neighborhood.

My concern is that the other clients will suffer. Clients like my husband who simply needs a quiet place to stay while his injured brain recovers, she said.

Broe Rehabilitation Services vice president of communications Ann Manning reached out to residents with an olive branch.

"My plan is to address the concerns with my team, and we would like to hold a community meeting with all of you," she said. "We really want to live with everyone in harmony, so we can co-exist together."

Police Chief Wayne Carroll said there have been two police reports taken at the Broe homes this year, and four in 2001.

"We haven't had an exorbitant number of reported activity (at the Broe homes)," said Carroll. A lot of these problems seem to be fear, or perceived problems

that haven't reached us."

Old Village residents have been complaining about problems with the Broe residents for more than a year, going back to a meeting at Cannon Park last summer.

"I would like to have the administration, our legal counsel and our building department look into these issues to make sure we're on sound footing before we take any direct action," said Mayor Bill Graham. "If the person is running a business in a residential neighborhood, and the business is not consistent with that neighborhood and not allowed by ordinance, then it shouldn't be allowed to exist, no matter what level of compassion we have."

Ann Nulke, a social worker who once managed a group home, said state law prohibits the facilities being within 1,500 feet of each other. She also believes the homes are in violation because residents weren't notified of the business being located in their neighborhood.

If there's a violation of the 1,500-foot ordinance, or people weren't notified in compliance with whatever regulations there are, I would support shutting two of them down, said Commissioner Dan Dwyer.

Commissioner Michele Potter said, "There could be issues with inappropriate placement of these patients, inadequately trained staff on site. The Department of Community and Industry Services have licensed this gentleman. If they get enough complaints, maybe they will look into how he's running his business."

Old Village residents not only are concerned about the problems they outline at the current three Broe homes, but the possibility of more group homes in their neighborhood.

"I was contacted by Mr. Broe's agent several times in the past four months to purchase property in Old Village," said Mark Oppat. "Apparently, he's back seeking more property. We have to be concerned about that."

Timothy Broe, owner of Broe Rehabilitation Services, told the Observer that's not going to happen.

"My intention, at this point, is not to expand into Plymouth," said Broe. When pressed if that meant future plans could be different, Broe said, "There will not be another facility in Plymouth."

The Plymouth campus, as it's referred to, includes a duplex at 338 Farmer that can house up to three people, the apartment complex at 347 Farmer has a capacity of eight, and the triplex at 378 Farmer can house four patients. Currently, Broe houses 13 of its closed head injury victims in Plymouth, two shy of capacity. Manning said there is 24-hour supervision, with a minimum staff of two people at all times. Broe also runs group home facilities in Detroit, Northville and Novi, as well as a semi-independent living facility in Livonia.

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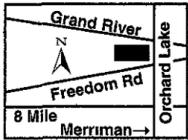


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Helen E. Wanamaker

Services for Helen Wanamaker, 89, of Spring Hill, Fla., (formerly of Detroit) will be held Sept 6 at Schrader-Howell Funeral Home with the Rev James Skimins officiating. Mrs Wanamaker was born Oct 1, 1912 in Hamtramck and died Aug 31 in Spring Hill. She was a homemaker. She became very active in the following clubs, High Point Garden Club, Wednesday's Arts and Crafts Group, Fire Point Ladies Auxiliary Gray Ladies, Mt Carmel Hospital, Masonic Ladies Grotto and O E S. Her commitments to her children and husband were always top priority. She was an encouraging wife, mother and friend. She was a very loving and caring grandmother to her five grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Willis.

Survivors include son, Robert (Kathleen) Wanamaker of Canton, daughters, Joan (Ben) Stepanian of Phoenix, Arizona, Shirley (Ronald) Freize of Spring Hill, Fla., grandchildren, Kara Stepanian of Boston, Mass., Jeffery (April) Stepanian of Seattle, Wash., Derek Stepanian of Seattle, Brian and Kelly Wanamaker of Canton.

Memorial contributions may be made to Pasco-Hernando Hospice, 12260 Cortez Blvd., Brooksville, Fla., 34613.

Arrangements made by Schrader-Howell Funeral Home.

Warren Perkins, Jr.

Services for Warren Perkins, 80, of Farmington (formerly of Plymouth) were scheduled for Sept 5 at Thayer-Rock Funeral Home in Farmington with the Rev Raymond Maedel of Community of Christ Church officiating. Burial was scheduled for Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens in Novi.

Mr Perkins was born July 19, 1922 in East Jordan, Mich and died Sept 1 in Farmington Hills. He was a financial planner with American Express. He was a graduate of Plymouth High School and a member of the U S Navy during World War II. He was also a member of VFW Post #4012 in Northville and enjoyed hunting and fishing.

Survivors include wife of 57 years, Louise, son, Bradford Perkins of Lakeworth, Fla., daughters, Suzanne (Karl) Osborn of Grand Rapids, Linda (Bob) Jester of Littleton, Colo., Kathy (Jeff) Connors of Farmington Hills, and five grandchildren.

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Olga Koval

Services for Olga Koval, 89, of Warren were held Sept 3 at St Nicholas Byzantine Catholic Church with burial at Resurrection Cemetery.

Mrs Koval was born July 19, 1913 in Barton, Ohio and died Aug 29 in Warren.

She was preceded in death by her husband of 65 years, John Koval, and siblings, Michael, Joseph, Peter, Sophie, Steven and George.

Survivors include son, John M (Barbara) Koval of Lansing, daughters, Dorothy A. (Jack) Grant of Plymouth and Catherine Marchione of Huntington Woods, grandchil-

dren, Theresa Koval (Kevin) Hall, Michael Koval, Catherine Grant, Janice Grant (Kevin) Brunner, Valerie Marchione, Natalie Marchione, Jeffrey (Christina) Marchione, and John Paul Marchione, great-grandchildren, Casey Hall, Nicholas Hall, Andrew Marchione, Elise Marchione, Erin Marchione, and Austin Marchione, and siblings, Mary Oros, John Van Echo, Helen Vanecko, and Anna Harrington, and many meces and nephews.

Arrangements made by Wasik Funeral Home.

Jeffrey Donald Weigand

Services for Jeffrey Weigand, 28, of Warren (formerly of

Canton) were held Aug 9 at St Michael Lutheran Church with the Rev Jerry Yarnell and the Rev Drex Morton officiating. Burial was at Riverside Cemetery in Plymouth.

Mr Weigand was born Nov 3, 1973, in Livonia and died Aug 5 in Warren. He was a sound and lighting engineer for Banday International in Sterling Heights. He came to the Warren community in 1998 from Canton. He was a member of St Michael Lutheran Church in Canton. He liked to travel, his work and enjoyed the theater. He had a great interest in other cultures around the world. He graduated from Plymouth-Salem High School in 1992 and then he studied

political science and international relations at Wayne State University. He was a loving son, brother, nephew and friend.

Survivors include parents, Donald (Carol) Weigand of Canton, sisters, Jennifer and Krista Weigand of Canton, grandparents, Leonore Weigand of Plymouth and Julia Szajnecki of Canton, aunts and uncles, Lauren (Joseph) Grosse of Harrison Township, Rose (Pat) Houle of Plymouth and Robert Weigand of Westland, several cousins, and many loving friends.

Memorial contributions may be made to St Michael Lutheran Church or Angela Hospice.

Arrangements were made by Schrader-Howell Funeral Home.

John G. Kurliak

Services for John Kurliak, 39, of Canton were held Aug 29 at St John Neumann Catholic Church.

Mr Kurliak was born Feb 1, 1963, in Garden City and died Aug 25 at University Hospital in Ann Arbor. He worked as a tool maker in manufacturing.

Survivors include wife, Deborah M., son, John G II, daughter, Staci A., mother, Jacqueline Kurliak, two brothers, and one sister.

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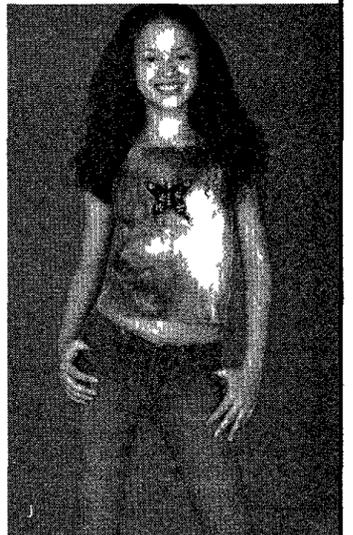
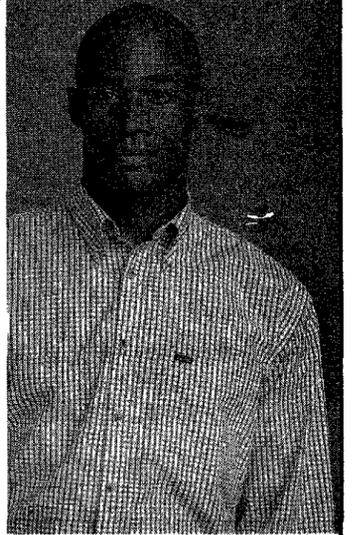
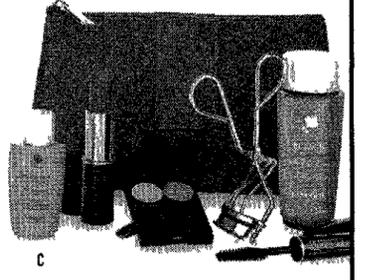
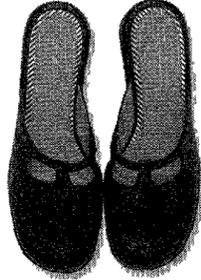
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OUR VIEWS

Marching band a shining example

It's no coincidence that when school trustees set out seven goals for interim Superintendent Jim Ryan last week, the Plymouth-Canton Marching Band was cited as an example for one — a strategy for quantifiable improvements in student achievement.

The band has met that goal for more than a decade now. It regularly dominates state competitions and has placed in the top eight bands in the nation at the Bands of America championships in Indianapolis for the last 14 years, winning national titles in 1990, '91 and '99. The band finished third last year. The trophies are icing on the cake, though, when you consider the hundreds of students who have earned college scholarships and other achievements based on the foundations built during marching season.

We bring this to your attention for a couple of reasons. First, the two-month competition schedule begins next weekend with the Novi High School Invitational. Highlights include the Great Lakes Invitational on Oct. 12 at the Plymouth-Canton Educational Park and the state competition Nov. 2 at the Silverdome.

While the crowds at these events are often dominated by band parents and friends of band members, they are open to anyone. (There's a nominal admission charge.) And if you think you'll be seeing a nostalgic review of show tunes and field moves from your high school years, think again. These days, the P-CEP band and other schools perform theme-based shows blending complex music, stunning visuals and high-tech special effects.

This year's Plymouth-Canton extravaganza is "Elasticity," featuring the music of composer Richard Danielpour accompanied by intricate moves from the band's color guard.

There's another principle at work here that's worth noting. Anytime you demonstrate the kind of long-term success the band has enjoyed, much of the credit must go to the program itself — the framework — that's already in place the minute a freshman tuba player steps on the field.

It's the same philosophy that universities use to cultivate long-term success and a national reputation in certain academic fields, the arts and sports.

Yes, band director Clayton Wacholz and his predecessor, David McGrath, have been driving forces in the band's national standing. Yes, the band is filled with talented and dedicated student musicians who spend much of their summer and countless hours during the fall in practice sessions. Support from parents and at the district level also plays a strong role.

But the framework is what allows the district to encourage first-rate talent as students graduate and attract future leaders when the band director decides to move on. It helps pull the various components together to perpetuate success. If we have a wish for Jim Ryan and his staff as the school year begins, it's to take that formula and apply it to all areas of the district, from the classroom to the E. J. McLendon Educational Center. Now there's a goal certainly worth pursuing.

Take time now for what's important

If the doctor said you had only six months to live, what would you do?

- Tell your family members how much you love them?
- Mend a broken relationship?
- Get right with God?
- Travel the world?
- Take time to smell the flowers?
- The real question is, why aren't you doing those things now?

As the anniversary of Sept. 11 approaches, it's important to remember that life can be taken from us unexpectedly.

Though we plan to live to old age — saving for retirement, exercising and eating right — we never really know how much time we have left.

An accident or illness can prematurely end our lives, no matter our age.

We all know of people who have died prematurely from accidents or illness — children and teenagers, parents with children yet to raise, adults at the peak of their careers, seniors who only recently retired.

Then, of course, there are the victims of the terrorist attacks, whose memories we will honor in services across the country and locally next week.

As we attend these services or watch them on television, remember how precious life is.

Tell your family members you love them, mend that broken relationship.

Treat every day as if it is your last. Because one day you will be right.



TOM HAWLEY | OBSERVER

Back to school time means extra caution is called for on the part of drivers. Michigan law requires drivers to stop in both directions on undivided highways when a school bus has its lights activated. Remember, too, that young children can dart in and out around buses.

LETTERS

Conspicuous silence

I read with great interest the comments of Fathers Doc Ortman and John Sullivan regarding gubernatorial candidate Jennifer Granholm and the anti-abortion protesters. Conspicuously silent in both of their comments was any denunciation or criticism of Ms. Granholm and her pro-choice position or the fact that she has ignored the teachings of her religion so that she can receive campaign funds from the pro-abortion group known as "Emily's List," a fund which only gives money to candidates that advocate a woman's right to have an abortion.

In her campaign for governor, Ms. Granholm made a conscious decision to reject the anti-abortion position of the Catholic Church to advance her political position. While I certainly do not agree with her decision, I respect her right to make that decision.

What is disturbing is the refusal of the leadership of Our Lady of Good Counsel to speak out against Ms. Granholm's position on this important issue. Rather than challenge Ms. Granholm, Father Sullivan allows her to stand on the altar of the church and preach the word of God. It further appears by his public comments that Father Sullivan is more enamored with having a governor as a member of his congregation than he is embracing the teachings of the Catholic Church.

Incredibly, Father Ortman in his public comments tries somehow to protect Ms. Granholm by stating that pro-choice does not necessarily mean that you are pro-abortion. His attempts at linguistic gymnastics fail miserably and he is only kidding himself. I am a member of two parishes, Our Lady of Good Counsel and Dearborn Divine Child. At Divine Child, Monsignor Herman Kucyk teaches that there is no gray area in this issue, that pro-choice means that you approve of abortion. Monsignor Kucyk challenges the parish members to live their religion. Conversely, Father Sullivan appears to be afraid of this issue or perhaps he is afraid of Ms. Granholm. Regardless, the leadership at OLG needs to re-examine their priorities.

Charles E. Clos
Plymouth

Inclusion works

In response to the letter on March 14, I was disappointed in the negative way inclusion of children with special needs into general education classrooms was mentioned.

To begin with, it was suggested that inclusion is done to save money. Although saving money may be a byproduct of inclusion, that is the farthest thing away from why parents and teachers choose to include children. As a parent of two children who are included in the Plymouth-Canton school district, I believe that providing children with typical peer role models is the best way for them to learn. It also prepares them and the typical students for interacting with each other in the community.

After all, the typical students will one day be the doctors, lawyers, ministers, etc., that our children will go to when they are independent members of the community and shouldn't we prepare all of our children for whichever role they will take?

As far as "warning" parents about having children with disabilities in the classroom, I was appalled. To begin with, not all children with disabilities have behavior issues. Secondly, there are appropriate pro-active steps to help children with behavioral issues

if they occur. And lastly, what makes it OK that children with behavioral issues who have no disability can sit in a classroom, while children with behavioral issues and a disability cannot? Finally, I do not believe the statement that inclusion is unfair to the student, the teacher, and the other students. It is fair and just to the student with the disability to be able to learn in the least restrictive environment. It is fair to other students to learn right from the start that not all children are the same and yet we all share this earth.

This is especially important as our district focuses on diversity. Finally, it is fair for teachers to teach to individuals and individual learning styles. We have encountered some tremendous teachers who, though they had no previous experience with disabilities, stepped up to the challenge. We acknowledge the fact that it does take extra work for the teacher, but there are teachers who are willing to do so.

Teachers who have taught children with disabilities have told us that they have learned from our children. That shows us that there are teachers open and willing to include all children in their classrooms. We have faith that inclusion can work in our community if given the choice.

Joann Samuels
Plymouth

Candidate thanks

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Priests' responsibility

It is shocking to drive past Our Lady of Good Counsel on Saturday evening or Sunday morning and see sickening signs depicting aborted babies displayed for all to see. Why would the picketers do this? What could possibly justify such a public display?

Obviously, there is a problem here that needs to be addressed. From what I have read and heard on the radio, church leaders, beginning with the priests in this parish, are not articulating clearly and completely the church's teachings on the life issues. Fr. Ortman's Aug. 25, 2002 response to the reaction generated by his Aug. 4 column is a beginning step in the right direction, but only a beginning. It simply does not go far enough. He states what he says he believes. Does he state clearly what the church teaches? Do the priests of this parish state clearly what the church teaches (about) abortion when speaking either to the parish as a whole or to an individual? Not so, from what I have read. This is a disgrace. Fr. Ortman's writings seem to indicate he

has difficulty distinguishing the difference between "free will" and "freedom of choice." God created us with a free will, the faculty of an intelligent being which enables each of us to choose either good or evil. God wishes us to freely choose good over evil, to show our love for Him in this way.

Each of us has the ability (free will) to choose to murder, rob a bank, commit adultery, incest, or vandalize the city park. None of us has a right to choose to do any of these things, as they are wrong (evil). Likewise, the ability to choose abortion (evil) does not include a "right" to choose abortion.

For example, if murder, incest or bank robbery were to be legalized tomorrow, that would not make these things good. Likewise, legalization of abortion does not bring with it a "RIGHT to choose" abortion. The "pro-choice" position on abortion carries with it a supposed "RIGHT to choose" what is evil. Thus to hold this position is not consistent with the teachings of the Catholic Church. One cannot be both Catholic and pro-choice on abortion.

It is the responsibility of the priests, as shepherds of souls to articulate to their parishioners, totally and completely, what THE CHURCH teaches, both in public and in private. If the priests at OLG are not capable of clearly teaching what THE CHURCH has held for almost 2000 years, they should be replaced by priests who can

Dianne K. Regehr
Plymouth

Gun safety?

Dear Homeowner (if the shoe fits) — Please get rid of your gun so that I will have the advantage when I break into your home and rob you for my drug money. If I should decide to just shoot you with my illegal gun, I would hope that you wouldn't be able to defend yourself.

If you should decide to keep your self-defense weapon, don't keep it loaded. This will give me the advantage when I invade your safe and secure home.

Also, it would be helpful to the anti-gun people if you would not teach your kids about gun safety so that if your child gets injured by a bullet, you can always blame the gun, not yourself. After all, you probably don't teach them about sharp knives, hot stoves, matches or medication, so why teach them about your gun? You're probably too busy to take the time to educate them, which could save their lives. Above all, don't lose your irresponsible attitude.

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Mary Davinich
Wife of ministerial postulant

Time to end funny business at Detroit's Metro Airport

There's still a whole lot of funny business going on over at Detroit Metropolitan Airport

Readers with long memories will recall that the airport for years was an embarrassing mixture of corruption and incompetence. As the opening date of the new terminal approached earlier this year, Gov John Engler and Wayne County Executive Ed McNamara wisely cut a deal to move administrative control out of Wayne County and place it in the hands of an independent appointed authority. The legislature passed the required law, and McNamara and Engler picked an unusually distinguished group of citizens to serve on the authority.

Since then, the authority has had nothing but trouble from the Wayne County commissioners, who hated the change because it took away their cherished political and financial leverage. They moaned that "public oversight" somehow had been sacrificed to the workings of the authority. And they wound up filing a lawsuit — probably spurious, certainly self-serving — asserting the authority lacks accountability and independent auditing, and arguing that the county will be forced to cover \$115 million in bonds issued to finance the construction and renovate the north terminal. The suit has been hanging fire for weeks at the Court of Appeals.

In the meantime, the commissioners have been stalling on approving the bonds. If the bonds aren't OK'd, Northwest Airlines will face millions in extra charges. Oddly, this doesn't seem to faze the commission. Commissioner Robert Blackwell, who chairs the commission's airport operations committee, was quoted in last Thursday's Detroit News as saying, "To hell with Northwest," an unusual way to treat the airport's biggest customer.

Gov Engler last week requested an expedited hearing on the case from the state Supreme Court, both to settle the complex issue of the bonds and to clarify once and for all who has the authority to run the airport, the County Commission or the appointed airport authority.

Now the commissioners, fearing the Supremes might rule against it, are hinting they would drop their suit if they get a say in making appointments to the airport authority and approval power over certain large airport contracts.

Let's be clear about what's really going on here.

The Wayne County Commission is trying to hold hostage both Northwest Airlines and the

new airport, not to mention the taxpayers of the County of Wayne and the state of Michigan. Letting the commissioners have any say in appointments to the airport authority would be letting the fox back in the chicken coop. And allowing the commission to approve "certain large contracts" does nothing more than take us back to the days

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when no-bid contracts at the airport were let on the basis of political connections.

This is hardly theoretical. A highly placed source told me that only last week one of the commissioners called him, ostensibly to ask how a certain asphalt company "could be placed on the approved bidders' list." In reality, what the commissioner was angling for was a route by which his friends in asphalt got awarded a sweetheart deal at the airport. Some things never change, especially when it has to do with the way business is conducted in Wayne County. You would have thought it was enough for the commissioners to be paid a base salary of \$68,676 a year, get a sizable allowance for staff and a taxpayer paid car — all for being a member of a commission that meets once every two weeks. But for the commission to try to get back into its historic role of contributing incompetence and corruption to the business of running the airport is too much!

Gov Engler was right. The Supreme Court should take jurisdiction over the commission's lawsuit, hold expedited hearings and bring a prompt end to all the whining and funny business.

Then the airport authority can get down to the serious business of managing the airport and its finances.

Phil Power is the Chairman of the Board of the company that owns this newspaper. He would be pleased to get your reactions to this column either at (734) 953-2206 or at ppower@homecomm.net



Phil Power



Race puts local area in national spotlight

Matt Jachman

sights on Michigan's new 11th Congressional District

That's where two Catholic Central grads are duking it out to represent many of the western and northwestern Detroit suburbs in the House of Representatives.

Democrat Kevin Kelley, the Redford Township supervisor, and Republican Thaddeus McCotter, a state senator from Livonia, both bring experience, a political lineage and, incidentally, an Irish surname to the contest.

The early money in the district, which stretches from Highland Township in western Oakland County to Van Buren Township and Belleville in southwestern Wayne County (it includes all Wayne County communities in which the Observer papers circulate), was definitely on McCotter. But a recent poll (albeit commissioned by Democrats) and the results of the August primary, coupled with voter discontent over the economy and continuing Wall Street scandals, indicate the district is up for grabs.

Kelley, a Wayne County commissioner and the son of longtime Detroit City Council member Jack Kelley, is well connected to the area political machine. Outgoing Wayne County Executive Ed McNamara is Kelley's campaign chairman, and even Sheriff Robert Ficano, with whom Kelley fought a bitter primary duel in 1992 in the sheriff's race, is backing him. Ficano as the winner in the Democratic primary for Wayne County executive last month, is all but guaranteed to be McNamara's successor.

Missouri Congressman Richard Gephardt, the

Democrats leader in the House, visited the district last week for a Kelley fund-raiser. Gephardt said the best news for Democrats in the district was that Kelley decided to run. And Nita Lowy, a House member from New York who chairs the Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee, said the McCotter-Kelley duel is one of a handful of key races for her party nationally.

McCotter, meanwhile, has connections of his own. The son of Joan McCotter, Livonia's city clerk and a former council member, he started as a young trustee on the board at Schoolcraft College and was known as a tax-fighting county commissioner before being elected to the Michigan Senate.

There, he gained statewide attention by presiding over hearings that led to the ouster of David Jaye, the controversial and colorful senator from Shelby Township. Also as a state senator, he had a role in drawing the boundaries of the district he seeks to represent.

McCotter has some serious clout behind him. In August, Vice President Dick Cheney stopped in for a GOP fund-raiser for McCotter and incumbent Joe Knollenberg, drawing some 400 people to Laurel Manor in Livonia. Cheney called the candidates "two of the finest."

Judging from the attention the two major parties are paying this race, the stakes are high.

And, with the economy teetering between recession and recovery, investors (that is, anyone who hopes to retire on more than savings and Social Security) losing faith in the stock market and the prospect of war with Iraq on the horizon, the stakes for voters here are high, too.

Matt Jachman is a reporter for the Redford Observer and is covering the 11th District Congressional race for the Observer Newspapers.

LETTERS

Issues bigger than office site

I write today to set the record straight regarding a negative letter to the editor that appeared in last Thursday's edition of the Observer. The letter was critical of Kevin Kelley, candidate for Congress in the new 11th District, for selecting a campaign office in Livonia rather than Redford. It even went so far as to question Mr. Kelley's dedication to his hometown. I have seen Kevin Kelley's work on behalf of Redford Township and would like to point out the positive influence he has had on his community.

As township supervisor, Mr. Kelley has worked to bring redevelopment to his community. He is working to bring 55 housing units to a former school site — land that would be fallow without this project. While other communities may be over saturated with condominiums, his community desires more because it has very few to offer an aging population. To that end, Kevin Kelley led an effort to redevelop another area and build new condos. He has worked with Wayne County to establish a pilot project to pave dirt roads when the residents want the work done. In addition, he has been a leader in revitaliz-

ing his hometown's industrial base.

Recognizing that a community is only as strong as its neighborhoods, Mr. Kelley pumped life into his township's neighborhood associations. These are now strong and active community groups, and some new associations have been started under his leadership. On the topic of a campaign office, Kevin Kelley's efforts led to a permanent office for meetings of Democrats — in Redford. He helped to establish this office space in a vacant storefront. It has been used monthly to host Democratic meetings for over two years. When he was looking to establish an office for this campaign it was quickly evident that the office space in Redford would have been far too small for the needs of a congressional campaign.

The issues in this congressional campaign are far more important than which empty storefront is being used for a campaign office. It is my hope that the debate will focus on the plethora of issues important to our district and our nation.

Jason Maciejewski, vice chair
11th Congressional District Democratic Committee

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SEMCOG: Public recognizes infrastructure needs

Southeast Michigan residents recognize the need to improve many aspects of the region's infrastructure and are willing to support additional funding for these improvements, according to results of an infrastructure funding needs survey recently conducted by SEMCOG, the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments. These results are consistent with SEMCOG's assessments of costs of future infrastructure improvements.

The telephone survey of 1,502 households was designed to represent adults in Southeast Michigan's seven-county region, as well as the individual counties and the City of Detroit. The survey's main objectives were assessing the level of support for funding infrastructure needs such as roads, public transit, and water and sewer systems and evaluat-

ing the support for alternative funding methods.

When asked about the importance of making improvements, the majority of respondents rated each infrastructure component very important — infrastructure overall, which was defined to participants as including roads, bridges, public transit, and the water and sewer systems (58 percent rating very important), the water and sewer systems (58 percent), the transportation network of roads and bridges (53 percent), and the public transit system (52 percent).

Similarly, a larger percentage of respondents somewhat or strongly favors tax increases for each type of infrastructure need compared to those who somewhat or strongly oppose tax increases. Increasing taxes to improve public transit was ranked highest (51 percent

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favor, 43 percent oppose), followed by the water and sewer systems (49 percent favor, 42 percent oppose), the transportation network (49 percent favor, 44 percent oppose), and the overall infrastructure (47 percent favor, 40 percent oppose).

When asked if they would support one tax to cover all aspects of the infrastructure or separate tax systems for each component, a majority (51 per-

cent) favored separate tax systems, while a strong minority (45 percent) favored one tax system.

When asked the type of funding preferred to support improvements in infrastructure, the user tax (on gasoline and water and sewer use) was most strongly favored over property tax, personal income tax, or sales tax on services, with the lowest preference being payroll tax.

LOCAL GOVERNMENT TRUSTED

Respondents said that local or county governments (48 percent total) were more trusted than state or federal governments to handle funding and distribution of funds for infrastructure improvements.

The survey revealed some interesting differences among the seven counties and the City of Detroit. For example, improving roads and bridges was rated higher in importance in Livingston and Monroe counties. Public transit improvements rated higher in importance in Detroit and Washtenaw County. Water and sewer system awareness and the need for improvements rated higher in Macomb and St. Clair counties. Support for tax increases for public transit rated higher in Washtenaw and

Oakland counties.

Over the past few years, SEMCOG analyses have indicated a great disparity in available funding versus the total investment needed for infrastructure improvements in Southeast Michigan in the next 25-30 years. Shortfalls include \$17 billion shortfall for roads and bridge improvements; \$14-26 billion for maintaining and improving the sewer infrastructure, and \$2 billion for capital improvements in public transit.

"This survey tells us that Southeast Michigan residents are well aware of the infrastructure challenges ahead of us and the importance of these issues to the region's quality of life," said Paul Tait, executive director of SEMCOG. "Michigan's new governor will certainly need to address these concerns, of course, with the help of local elected officials of our region."

State OK's county mental health funding

The Michigan Department of Community Health has renewed the Detroit-Wayne County Mental Health Agency's contract for the next two years.



Kukula

"This is great news for the people we serve and the community in general," said Patricia Kukula, interim agency director. "The board, employees of the agency and people we serve have worked hard to meet the state's requirements and in turn have developed a national model for providing mental health services."

"We are proud of what has been accomplished in such a short period of time," said Mohamed Okdie, chair of the Detroit-Wayne County Community Mental Health Agency Board. "We are entering a new era of commitment and service to the people of Wayne County."

The mental health agency, which serves 46,000 residents a year, and has a \$540-million

budget that pays for a variety of programs, from suicide intervention to in-patient hospitalization.

In May, the state threatened to stop funding the agency unless several changes were made.

"While we worked on meeting state and federal requirements, and coped with budget cuts and deficits," said Okdie, "we were able to succeed — providing service and maintaining the integrity of the agency."

Wayne County Executive Edward H. McNamara added, "The Mental Health staff worked as a team to ensure the people who need services in Wayne County and Detroit would not be without assistance. This contract renewal is a testament to their dedication."

Agency staff point to the newly instituted Your Choice program as one of the reasons the state recommended approving its contract. Your Choice improves the quality of services provided, officials say, giving people using services a chance to select where they get mental health or substance abuse services.

People in need of mental health services will be given

more discretion in choosing providers through a system that gives people a choice of mental health and substance abuse services under six separate health networks.

The Your Choice networks will be responsible for coordinating care. Each network has dozens of different providers that can offer a wide range of services, from occupational therapy to housing to psychiatry services.

"This program for our population is the first of its kind in the nation," said Kukula. "We are dramatically changing the way people get help and we're giving them innovative methods to meet their total needs. We're looking to provide not only better services, but hope."

In the past the agency sent individuals to service providers located in his or her own zip code. Under the new system, the consumers themselves will select from three separate networks, regardless of where the providers are located.

The board also recently budgeted funding for a contract by the state with Wayne State University to analyze the agency's performance and provide training.

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The event which also includes live graffiti art a kid's fair fashion show and film show runs 11 a.m. 11 p.m. (313) 363-2170 or dallyinthealley.net on the Internet

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Award winning artists

Livonia Arts Commission spotlights best in southeast Michigan

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN
STAFF WRITER

Stephanie Skaggs rushes to the back of the gallery to retrieve the colored pencil portrait that won an award in the 5th annual Fine Arts Exhibition opening Sept. 6, on the second floor of the Livonia Civic Center Library.

The Livonia Arts Commissioner beams with pride as she points out some of the realistic, abstract and surreal works by the 51 artists. Choosing 67 paintings, drawings and sculptures from 176 slides was no easy task for juror Donna Vogelheim.

Not to be missed is Carman Enriquez' *Late Afternoon*. The Farmington Hills artist created a colored pencil portrait of an old man weathered by time.

Captive King resembles Percival, a lion who now lives at the Detroit Zoo in Royal Oak after being rescued from a Detroit crack house where he was used as a "guard dog." Michael

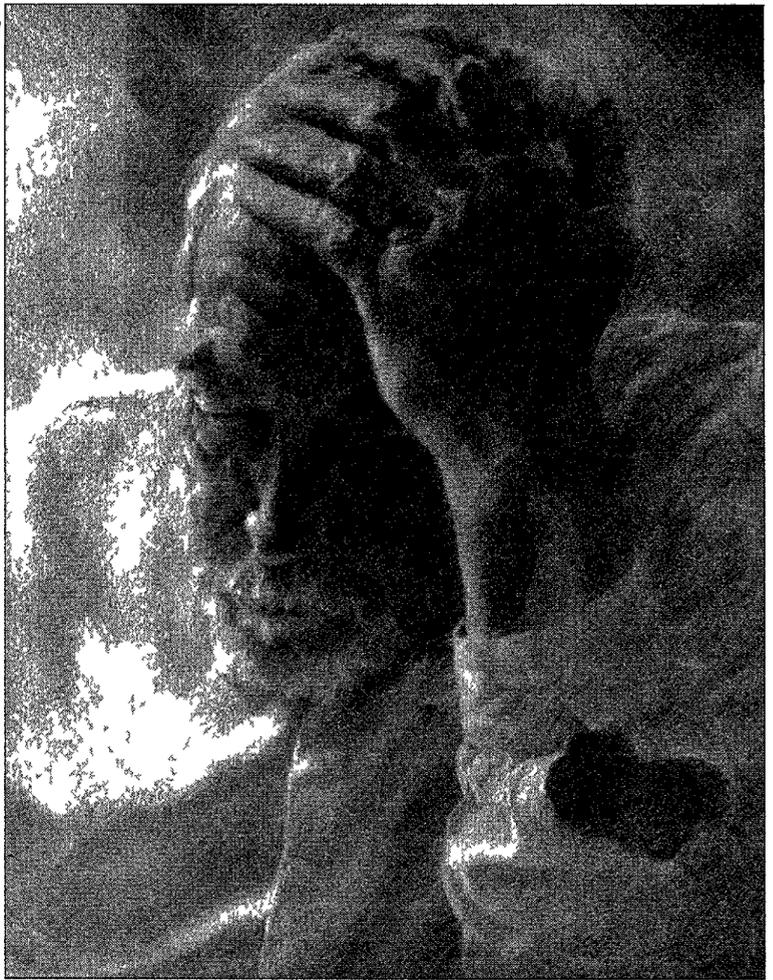
Kucharski makes the king of the beasts every bit as regal as if he were living amidst a pride.

Judy Enright paints a tropical paradise complete with lions and a monkey. *The Jungle* is in sharp contrast

to her *Heavenly Sophia*, a surreal blue and white painting of a woman with two miniature horses on leashes — and a dove in each hand.

"Some of the pieces are very large," said Skaggs who co-chaired the exhibition with Sara Dickens, "and there's such a variety."

Skaggs admits the arts commission-sponsored exhibition took "a lot of work." All of its activities do. In addition to the annual Fine Arts Exhibition,



Farmington Hills artist Carman Enriquez created a portrait of an old man weathered by time. It is one of 67 works in a Livonia Arts Commission exhibition.

the 12-member group presents the Livonia Arts & Crafts Festival at Greenmead Historical Village in June, the Music Under the Stars series in summer, and three shows a month at the library and Livonia City Hall. The commission also helps support the Livonia Symphony Orchestra and Livonia Youth Choir with grants plus awards \$1,500 in scholarships to high school seniors — and sponsors noon time concerts at the library. It would be nice to divide the work load but right now the arts commission is three members short. The only criteria for joining the group is that applicants must live in Livonia. For more information, call (734) 466-2490.

"It's nice to see something come to fruition," said Skaggs who's been a commissioner for the last 12 years. "I like to be involved with the community and working with commissioners. The arts give a good community sense that this is a good place to live. I like meeting the artists. Artists are interesting people."

Nancy Hurd is one of those artists Skaggs and the rest of the commissioners are lucky to know. The Livonia resident doesn't let her battle with Parkinson's stop her from creating colored pencil drawings of people and animals or visiting the Detroit Zoo. As an artist, Hurd loves the flamingoes. Their bright salmon



Nancy Hurd colored these flamingoes bright after a visit to the Detroit Zoo.

LIVONIA ARTS COMMISSION SHOWS

■ 5th annual Fine Arts Exhibition featuring 51 artists Sept. 6-28, in the Fine Arts Gallery at the Livonia Civic Center Library 32777 Five Mile east of Farmington Road

■ Fall Into Art, an exhibit by the Colored Pencil Society of America, Chapter #104 continues to Sept. 27, in the lobby of Livonia City Hall, 33000 Civic Center Drive east of Farmington Road. For more information about either show, call (734) 466-2490.

color allows her the "opportunity to get bright."

"I've been doing a lot of art but I'm slower than I used to be because of Parkinson's," said Hurd.

The disease hasn't slowed her down that much. Hurd recently created a work especially for Children's Hospital in Detroit. She modestly says, the kids have it worse than she does besides "it was fun and I'm glad to do it."

PLEASE SEE ARTISTS, B2

Arts groups unite in memory of Sept. 11 victims

Like the assassination of President John F. Kennedy in November of 1963, none of us will ever forget where we were when the first plane hit the World Trade Center on Sept. 11, 2001.

I was in the main office of the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers in Livonia writing a fun story about Frank

Gorshin and Dick Van Patten coming to town in *The Sunshine Boys* after interviewing them the day before in Dearborn.

Suddenly that all changed as reporters and editors rushed to watch a small television in the newsroom. Some of my co-workers were certain this tragedy was no accident.

Then a plane crashed into the second structure and we all knew we were under attack.

It's hard to believe a year has passed since the event that changed our lives forever. We've all coped with our pain in different ways. Some sent money for the families of

the more than 2,700 victims. Artists turned to paint and music then just as they're doing on Wednesday, Sept. 11. The arts community has always rallied to help with the healing so it comes as no surprise that a number of organizations have planned concerts and activities.

The Detroit Institute of Arts opens its doors as a way to draw the community together for reflection. From 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. five Detroit-area poets will read works on themes related to Sept. 11.

Soprano Audrey Luna performs as well and it's all free.

In the suburbs, the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra premieres Pamela Conn's choral work *Children of the Earth* at Our Lady of Good Counsel Church.

Downtown at the Detroit Opera House, the Detroit Symphony Orchestra and a choir of more than 200 voices unite for Beethoven's Ninth Symphony. David



Pamela Conn wrote the lyrics and music for *Children of the Earth*. The Plymouth Symphony Orchestra premieres the work on Sept. 11.

Chang's sung the work before and thinks it's particularly fitting. The Rochester Hills resident is coordinating the four Asian-American choirs — Korean Presbyterian Church of Metro Detroit, Trilium, the Japan Society of Detroit Women's Chorus (Southfield), White Pine Glee Club (Bloomfield Hills), and the Michigan Chinese Choir of Troy which Chang directs.

Joining them will be the University of Michigan Men's Glee Club, Brazeal Dennard Chorale, Wayne State University Symphonic Chorus, and the Highland Park Baptist Church of Southfield.

Chancel Choir: The four Asian-American choirs performed Beethoven's Ninth in May with the Michigan Chamber Symphony Orchestra.

Chancel Choir: The four Asian-American choirs performed Beethoven's Ninth in May with the Michigan Chamber Symphony Orchestra.

PLEASE SEE CHOMIN, B2

SEPT. 11 COMMEMORATIVE CONCERTS

■ Detroit Symphony Orchestra performs Beethoven's Symphony No. 9 with principal guest conductor Itzhak Perlman 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Detroit Opera House, 1526 Broadway. Tickets are \$20-\$80. Call (313) 576-5111.

■ Plymouth Symphony Orchestra premieres Pamela Conn's *Children of the Earth* 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at Our Lady of Good Counsel Church, 47650 North Territorial at Beck, Plymouth. Admission is free thanks to the generosity of Canton Township's Project Arts, City of Plymouth Commissioners, and Plymouth Township. Call (734) 451-2112.

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Music series spotlights acoustic singers and songwriters

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN
STAFF WRITER

Bill Keith has heard his share of music as station manager at WSDP in the Plymouth Canton Educational Park for the last 12 years. That's why he's excited about the performers booked for the Live in Our Living Room concert series opening Friday, Sept. 6, with Jo Serrapere and the Willie Dunns and Jim Roll at Trinity House Theatre in Livonia.

The theater's been bringing in contemporary music acts on a regular basis for more than three years.

"The series is called Live in Our Living Room because of the intimacy of the theater," said Keith, concert coordinator and board member of Trinity House Theatre. "There's a diversity in music styles. The strong point is acoustic with some rock oriented and jazz."

"I've developed a lot of contacts with a lot of artists over the years. Some have played the theater before like Jan Krist, Jim Roll, Greg Mahan

LIVE IN OUR LIVING ROOM SERIES

When: The concerts kick off 8 p.m. Friday Sept. 6 with Jo Serrapere and The Willie Dunns and Jim Roll sharing the bill.

Where: Trinity House Theatre, 38840 West Six Mile Livonia

Tickets: \$10-\$7 for Trinity House members. Call (734) 464-6302 or visit the Web site at www.trinityhouse.org

Some are new. Each of the shows is exciting to me in a different way. I want to see how Jenna Mammmina turns out with jazz but mainly we want to put a spotlight on really talented musicians, especially acoustic singer songwriters. They always spotlight up and coming rock bands, hip hop, electronic

music. This is a place where artists can connect with the audience."

Serrapere and Roll are just a few of the performers who will appear in the series. Here's the lineup:

- Sept. 7 Jennifer Erb and Greg Mahan
 - Sept. 14 Stewart Francke
 - Sept. 20 Jenna Mammmina
 - Sept. 21 Ann Arbor songwriters Dave Boutette, Chris Buhals, Brian Lilhe and Timothy Monger
 - Sept. 27 Kate Campbell
 - Sept. 28 Robert Deeble
 - Oct. 4 John Austin
 - Oct. 5 Kevin Meisel and Dave Boutette
 - Oct. 11 Jan Krist and Band
 - Oct. 12 Claire Holley
 - Oct. 18 Lost Dogs
 - Oct. 19 Ryan Adcock
- Concerts take a hiatus for most of November when a theatrical production will be presented.

The Live in Our Living Room series continues with comedian Bill Thomas on Nov. 29. Miranda Stone plays the theater Nov. 30 followed by Delta 88 on Dec. 6, and Tangerine Trousers Dec. 7.

ARTISTS

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In between producing art, Hurd travels from show to show exhibiting it. She was in the Animal, Vegetable, Mineral exhibition at the Alfred Berkowitz Gallery in the University of Michigan-Dearborn where curators loved her metamorphosis of a moth so much they purchased it for their collection. More recently she's exhibiting in *Fall Into Art*, a group show at Livonia City Hall by 13 members of the Colored Pencil Society of America, Chapter #104. The still life, wildlife and portraits show a range of techniques used by artists.

Lake Hurd, Sherry Eid applauds all of the exhibition opportunities the Livonia Arts Commission provides for locals. A Livonia colored pencil artist, Eid exhibits everything from a warrior dressed in feathers to *Who Dat?*, a polar bear looking down into his or her reflection, in the shows at the library and city



Who Dat? is a whimsical colored pencil work by Sherry Eid

hall. "We appreciate what the Livonia Arts Commission has done," said Eid. "It's great for

local clubs to be able to show at city hall and Livonia has a slew of art clubs."

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It's the most challenging piece and it's grand with 220 people singing together and sharing good spirit in support of our country, said Chang, president of the Michigan Chamber Symphony Orchestra. "We feel it's appropriate as the spirit reflects our government as we try to express our sympathy and memories for the people who died."

Pamela Conn still chokes up at the mention of that horrible day. The Oscar Award-winning filmmaker was at home in Plymouth when her mother called with news of the attacks. She felt helpless just as the rest of us. She could only sit and watch the coverage on the devastating loss of life.

"Like a lot of artists we were in shock," said Conn. "It was impossible to make art from something so horrible and real. I couldn't make art out of it. It almost seemed disrespectful."

In November after the shock had passed, Conn did sit down to write the lyrics and music for *Children of the Earth*. The Plymouth Symphony Orchestra,

Plymouth Counsellor's Youth Chorale, Plymouth Canton Educational Park Chorus, and University of Detroit Jesuit High School Boys Choir perform the piece arranged for orchestra and youth chorus by Andre Myers at 7:30 p.m.

This is not Conn's first attempt at trying to help others. She's currently working on a film about the homeless (www.giveusyour-poor.org) with partner Jeffrey Jones of Ann Arbor. She also wrote the post Sept. 11 *We Shall Make Beauty* for adult choir which she hopes to record within the next few weeks.

"I had a lot of things stirring around in my mind. *Children of the Earth* is a hopeful song," said Conn. "It was part of trying to find something you can do. Everyone asked what can I do. There's no direct reference to Sept. 11 except for the line 'We will overcome the darkness. We will walk through the flame.' It talks about how we build the future. It's hard to talk about Sept. 11. I know we need to but it's important not to dwell on the sadness. The music wants to move us forward."

Plymouth Symphony Orchestra conductor Nan Washburn finds

the music and words especially uplifting.

She was at home in Plymouth when she heard about the attacks. Four days later Washburn was to fly to West Hollywood, Calif. where she conducts the orchestra.

It was a challenging time trying to work around cancellations but she made it safely to the coast. She has no doubt we'll all be around for the opening of the PSO's new season Oct. 12.

"Pam's piece marks the tragic event but gives hope to our youth," said Washburn. "It focuses on youth and is a celebration of humanity. I especially like the lines 'We are all so different. We are all the same. We stand together hand in hand from the desert to the mountain, from the forest to the sea. We stand together, heart to heart, till no children are hungry, till all children are free.'"

We did stand together to care for the families of the victims and until Afghanistan's children were free. Now we need to unite to move this country forward.

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Art & Apples Festival celebrates 37 years of history

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN
STAFF WRITER

Don't be surprised by the huge apple walking the streets in Rochester Saturday-Sunday, Sept 7-8. It's all part of Ann Burns' plan to draw a link between the Art & Apples Festival and Paint Creek Center for the Arts with a little help from Rochester College theater students.

Not many people know the financially successful event made the opening of the non-profit arts center possible in 1982. This year more than 300 artists show everything from painting and sculpture to glass and clay in the festival.

"We want to get the connection going," said Burns, special events coordinator at Paint Creek Center for the Arts. This is Burns' second year as festival director. "Art & Apples is our primary fundraiser and our heritage."

"We've opened the arts center this year and turned it into Kids Central with projects like bubble wands and coloring a mask. Food vendors will also be there and the award-winning Rochester High School Robotics Team will demonstrate a computer that walks. There will be a 1943 fire truck for kids to explore, pottery wheel demonstrations, and parents will be able to get children's ID cards."

On the festival grounds, 15 nonprofit vendors offer a variety of food including homemade apple pies by the Older Persons Commission on Saturday and Boy Scout Troop #125 on Sunday. On Sunday from noon to 4 p.m. Chef Keith Farnie and Oakland County Executive L. Brooks Patterson dish up delights at the Community House on Ludlow for the newest nonprofit vendor, The Rainbow Connection.

New this year is a gourmet breakfast 8-10 a.m. Saturday at The Community House to unite artists and festival visitors.

ART & APPLES FESTIVAL

What: 300 artists, entertainment and a variety of food including homemade apple pies

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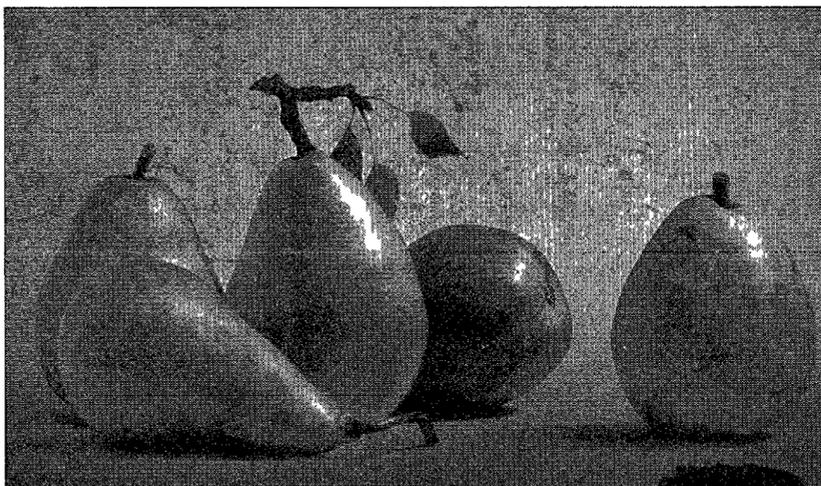
Where: Rochester Municipal Park near Pine at University, downtown Rochester Children's art activities at Paint Creek Center for the Arts, 407 Pine and Fourth. For more information call the arts center at (248) 651-4110. Suggested admission \$5 proceeds benefit Paint Creek Center for the Arts Shuttle Park at Rochester High School corner of University (Walton) and Livernois and take the shuttle to the festival for \$1

Tickets are \$20

"They'll be able to get into the festival early," said Burns. "We're looking at other festivals across the country and this is what they're doing to get momentum going early. You can meet the artists. What a positive way to start it off right."

Redford photographer William Thayer is sure to talk about his art. Thayer brings all new pin hole photography to the festival after shooting the sights in Venice, Belgium and Paris last fall. This year Thayer's shown his images in a number of cities including St. Louis, Missouri, Kansas City and Arts, Beats & Eats in Pontiac.

"It's done with handmade cameras, a box with a pin



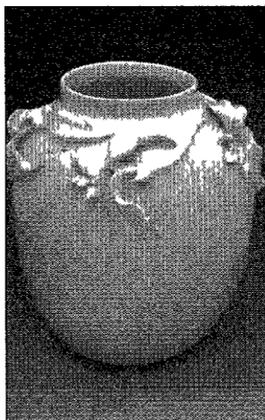
Russell Cobane doesn't paint apples but art lovers will surely love his realistic pears in acrylic. Cobane is one of 300 artists in the Art & Apples Festival in Rochester.

hole in it and film in the back," said Thayer. "Lots of kids remember them from experiments in science class. It creates wide angle images with a totally unique perspective. They're all in black and white. It's a surreal image."

Russell Cobane's art couldn't be any more realistic and in fact has been mistaken for photography. The Clarkston painter captures songbirds, hummingbirds, nature, and wildlife in acrylics. For a bird's eye view, visit the Web site at www.cobanestudio.com. After graduating from Center for Creative Studies, Cobane worked as a commercial illustrator for 25 years.

"People think it looks like photographs because of the realism," said Cobane. "It's very realistic. They can look at it and make out what it is."

Festival visitors won't mistake Jim Sylvester's work for anything but what it is — quality handcrafted wood hutches, shelves and mirrors. Sylvester was a shop teacher in Utica schools before becoming a counselor at Schoolcraft College in Livonia in 1967. He's



Priscilla Eggen displays functional clay works like this vessel.

one of four artists who've shown in Art & Apples since the first one was held in 1965. On Wednesday, he and Sam Sottile and Wayne Andrews will start marking out the park and then will pound in numbered stakes to indicate the location of artists.

Sylvester remembers the early years when the festival was so small. Margaret Glinke

used to jury the show in her basement. Four of the originals artists — Glinke, Sylvester, Andrews, and Sottile, served on the Rochester Arts Commission which was established to oversee the festival in 1964. Once Paint Creek Center for the Arts opened in the old Avon Township Hall in the early 1980s, the commission ceased to exist and the PCCA took over as Art & Apples organizers.

"Back then it wasn't nearly as sophisticated," said Sylvester. "We did this little art show that kept growing and growing and growing and just kind of exploded. We went from exhibiting under rag tag parachutes under trees to renting tents for \$10,000 a year. We moved from the park to the street and back again. Each of the aisles had a name — Macintosh, Granny Smith. Now they're named for sponsors and it's a major fundraiser for the arts center. When you have dreams, incredible things happen."

Wayne Andrews, a Rochester clay artist, couldn't agree more.

Like Sylvester he remembers the early years when Dr. Jack Solverson served as chairman of the festival. Andrews has been exhibiting in art shows since the early 1960s and did the granddaddy of them all — the Ann Arbor Arts Fairs — for 14 years. In addition to showing wheel thrown and hand built pottery in earthen tones, Andrews will sing with Heart of the Hills, a barbershop chorus, 10 a.m. to noon Saturday.

"We used to rent big circus-like tents now everyone has their own tents," said Andrews. "It took an awful lot of volunteers to put on, with the lighting. The tents were dusty and hot and hard to move crowds through. We've come a long way. I think it's the best show in the state of Michigan today."

Heather Welch says that's due in part to the more than 1,000 volunteers. She coordinates the 400 who do everything from face painting to passing out programs. It's volunteerism that allowed the arts center to open for classes and exhibitions. She's especially excited about the expansion of the nonprofit organization as it celebrates its 20th anniversary. Volunteers manning an informational booth will tell about the project. The purchase of a house next door to the arts center will allow the staff to move the offices so they can expand classes and exhibitions in the arts center. A fundraiser to raffle a \$2,000 off-road mountain bike and nine other adult and children's bikes will help raise money for the project. Tickets are \$25. For more information, call the arts center at (248) 651-4110.

"Without the festival and the volunteers the arts center wouldn't be in existence," said Welch. "Volunteers come from all over the area. They're so great and working with the volunteers is fun."

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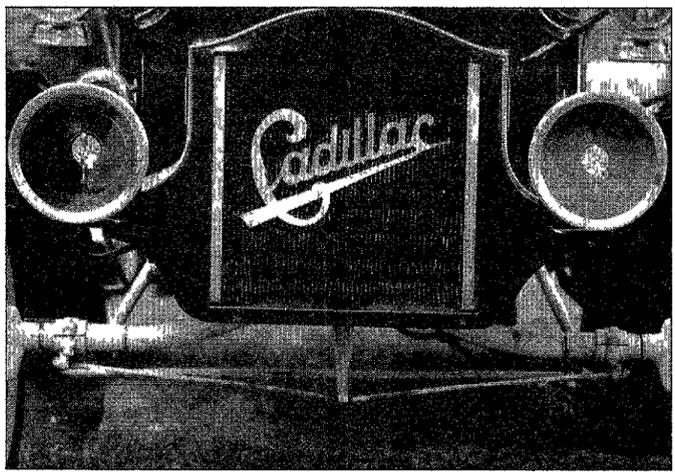
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Martin Mandelbaum The group rehearses Monday evenings at the J. M. Prentiss Morris Jewish Community Center. To arrange an audition call Kathryn Parcels at (313) 640 0123

Farmington Community Chorus
New member auditions for the 85 voice mixed chorus 7:30 p.m. Tuesday Sept. 10 at the William Costick Activities Center on 11 Mile east of Middlebelt Farmington Hills. The chorus rehearses Tuesday evenings September to December to prepare for its annual holiday concert Dec. 20-21 at Mercy High School in Farmington Hills. For audition information call Kathy Hall at (248) 471 4516

Franklin Village Band
Adult musicians from southeastern Michigan are invited to join the Franklin Village Band. All instruments welcome but there is a special need for flutes and clarinets. The band rehearses Monday evenings in the Franklin Community Church social hall on Franklin Road between 13 and 14 Mile roads. For more details call Bill Prisk (248) 474 8869 or Bob Zimmerman (313) 535-4119

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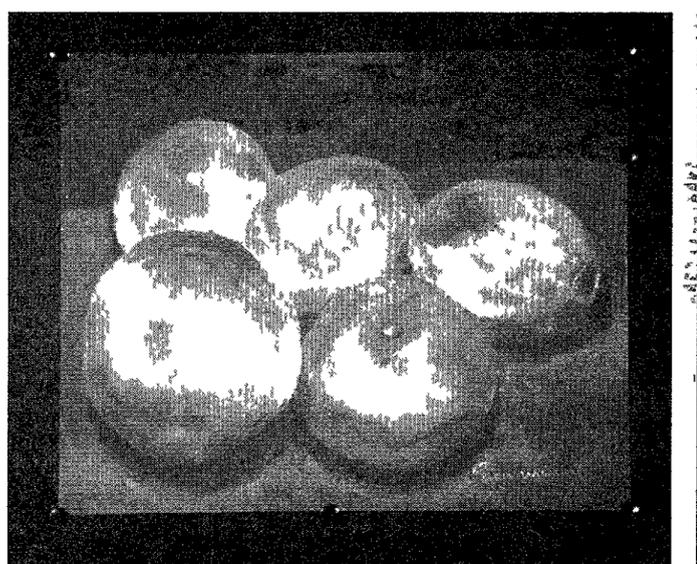
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Paint Creek exhibit draws on familiar faces

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN
STAFF WRITER

John Cynar glances around the Main Gallery at Paint Creek Center for the Arts (PCCA) as if amazed by the talent in an exhibition celebrating the first two decades of the nonprofit.

Cynar curated dozens of shows as owner of the Start Gallery in Birmingham before becoming exhibition director at PCCA in Rochester but never realized the task involved with assembling artists from the past. The show continues to Saturday, Sept. 21.

"We're basically looking at 20 years. It was difficult narrowing it down," said Cynar. "It could have involved thousands of artists. We wanted to show the winners of Celebrate Michigan Artists, an annual exhibition we did for 13 years starting in 1987 but we also wanted to include our teachers and artists who began their careers here, like Jim Nawara. One of the first was John Murphy (a Redford ceramist)."

One by one Cynar leads a tour of the paintings, drawings, sculpture, photography, and installation by 54 artists from Farmington Hills to West Bloomfield, Birmingham, Troy, Pontiac, and as far away as New York. A new watercolor by Stanley Rosenthal from the Magic Series mesmerizes the viewer with its play of shadows surrounding a porcelain-skinned female. It's almost eerie to gaze into the eyes of the woman who's looking directly at the viewer.

Artemes made from twigs seem about to thump to life in *Heart Attack Heart*, a large-scale red wall sculpture by Jim Pallas.

Veronica Schaden reflects on another serious subject with her quilted images of war, Hitler and religion. Toy soldiers, Indians and cowboys frame the piece as do quotes from Shakespeare. It's easy to spot the surreal style of Carl Angevine in a painting of females floating through pic-

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ture frames above a highway. Like many of the works, Angevine wants the viewer to stop and think.

Cynar calls Zubel Kachadoorian's watercolor sketches a teaser for a Nov. 17 to Dec. 21 retrospective of the artist who died last spring. On a lighter note, beach scenes, dogs and hammocks celebrate lazy days in Michigan.

While Cynar knew of well-known artists like Kachadoorian, seeking out others wasn't always as easy. He brings out part of the archives that helped him research the history of Paint Creek. Newspaper articles tell the story of the arts center as it evolved from the old Avon Township Hall to a place dedicated to education as well as exhibiting emerging and established artists. An invitation for Five Painters in 1989 featured Russell Keeter, Karen Wydra, and Electra Stamelos of Livonia. Once identities were known Cynar began contacting universities and others in the arts community as to their whereabouts. When all else failed he went on-line.

"Years before the Rochester Arts Commission started Art & Apples and then kind of dissolved into Paint Creek Center for the Arts when it opened in 1982," said Cynar. "Over the years we've done music, lec-



STAFF PHOTO BY JOHN STORMZAND

Thirteen-year old Lianna Trimble checks out a portrait of herself that was painted by artist Marilyn Zimmerman.

tures. Education is as big a component here as exhibitions.

"We've been able to give artists of all calibers a place to show from new artists to artists like Zubel with 60 years of experience. We look at the past and future. A lot of the artists will be making an impact as a teacher or with their work. German-born artist Harmut Auston of Birmingham brings in a different vision because of his background. He teaches at the center. It gives a glimpse of what's to come in the future."

Cynar could go on and on about the artists and history. I wish the walls could talk. In the late 1980s we used to do coffee house style concerts before there was a Starbucks.

Rochester artist Peter Hackett remembers the early years as well. Paint Creek is the reason he stayed in the area after graduating from Center for Creative Studies (now College for Creative Studies) in 1981 with a degree in painting. He now exhibits at the Cary

Gallery in Rochester and Arnold Klein Gallery in Royal Oak, and has work in the permanent collection of the Detroit Zoo.

At first it was the only thing going in Rochester, said Hackett. "There were hardly any galleries, only Art & Apples (the annual festival)."

Today Rochester has grown into a thriving art community one in which Hackett would like to see more trees. As he installs a circle of rocks around his Planterra 2000, Hackett talks about his idea for the future and how he created the work which sprouts a miniature oak tree with three small leaves made from disposable silver computer disks.

"I would like to make these planters with the idea that they'd live longer than anyone who worked on them," said Hackett. "The wire circle which will be hung from the ceiling symbolizes an ancient tree. I'd like to generate interest in doing this for real, to see trees

the direction they're taking. We experienced a lot in the early years. We had Suzuki violin, dance which didn't work. We realized other people could do it better so we focused on art classes and exhibitions. We had Super Saturdays for kids. Some of the projects I'll never forget. I enjoyed every minute of it. I miss those artists. The creative juices get going when you're interacting with artists. We were always building on what to do next and building on what we do best.

Internationally known sculptor Sergio De Guisti envisions a bright future for the arts center because of the people involved. The Redford artist first met Cynar at Start Gallery. De Guisti frequently exhibits locally and nationally.

He and David Barr are currently in the midst of creating a large-scale labor monument which will be located between Hart Plaza and Cobo Hall. De Guisti is also working on a bronze relief for the mixed use residential development Turtle Lake in Bloomfield Hills.

At Paint Creek, his charcoal and pastel drawing *Erda (Mother Earth)* was created with the concept of figure as landscape.

"I'm impressed by the caliber of their shows," said De Guisti. "They have been very good with quality art. It says a great deal about John Cynar and his integrity. The right people can make a big difference."

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CITY BY THE SEA
Vincent LaMarca is a NYPD police detective whose father was executed at Sing Sing Prison in the 1950s for kidnapping and murdering a child. Now while investigating the murder of a surfer on Long Beach (aka 'The City by the Sea') he has discovered that his own son, Joey, is the primary suspect. Even as he's grappling with the news, he also has to deal with the media which quickly swoops in on the case. Stars: Robert De Niro, James

Franco, Eliza Dushku, William Forsythe, Patti LuPone, Frances McDormand, George Dzundza. Directed by Michael Caton Jones (Warner Bros.) Rated R. Running Time: 98 minutes.

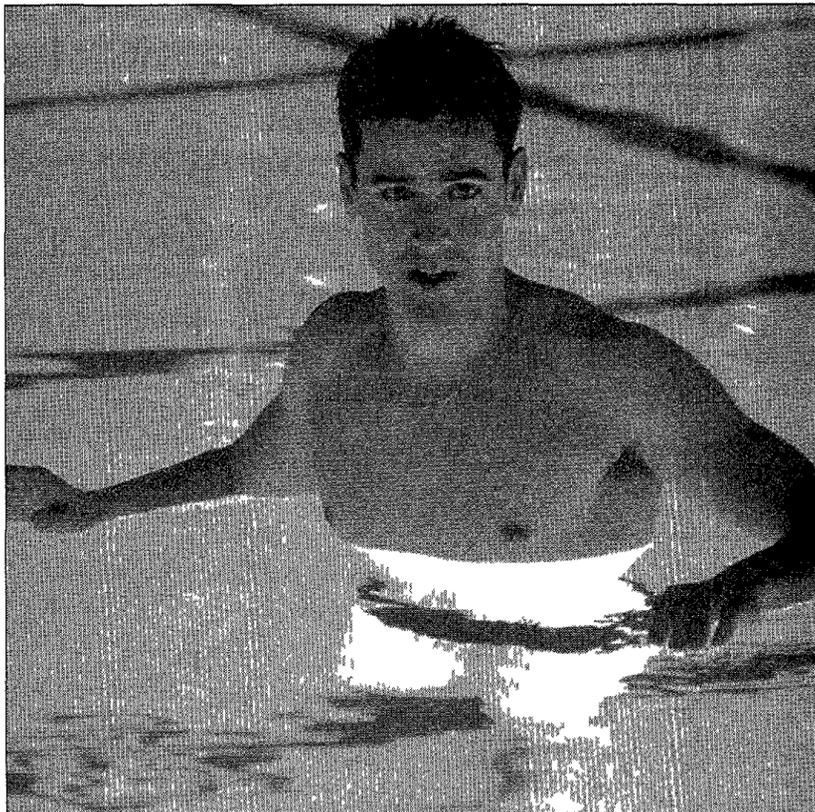
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From behind the counter of the dry cleaner where he works, Ace longingly covets the expensive cars and flashy clothes of his friends, Mitch and Calvin. But with a chance encounter, Ace's world is about to dramatically change. On a routine laundry drop-off, Ace meets Lulu, whose apartment and elaborate jewelry hint at a life of luxury. Ace is quickly lured into the world of drug dealing where easy money affords him a position in the illicit underworld. But as his friends and family become pawns and victims, Ace realizes that he must pay a high price for his growing success. Stars: Wood Harris, Regina Hall, Kevin Carroll, Esai Morales, Elise Neal, Cam'ron, Chi McBride, and Mekhi Phifer. Directed by Charles Stone III (Miramax)

SWIMFAN
The life of a championship swimmer

and his romance with his high school sweetheart are shattered with the arrival of a seductive new girl in town who quickly sets her sights on the impressionable young man. She becomes his biggest fan and most unexpected nightmare as her obsessions quickly spiral out of control into betrayal, madness, and ultimately murder. Featured players include Jesse Bradford (*Bring It On*), Shiri Appleby (TV's *Roswell*), as Amy, and Erika Christensen (*Traffic*) as Madison, the new girl with the fatal attraction. Kate Burton and Dan Hedaya. Directed by John Polson (Twentieth Century Fox). PG-13.

SCHEDULED TO OPEN FRIDAY, SEPT. 13

BARBERSHOP
Ice Cube (*Ghosts of Mars*) stars as Calvin, the owner of a barbershop in the South Side of Chicago. The come



Championship swimmer Ben Cronin (Jesse Bradford) is stalked by a beautiful admirer in *Swim Fan*, opening at theaters on Friday.

dy which takes place during the course of one day features Cedric The Entertainer (*Kingdom Come*) as Eddie the old barber in the shop who everyone tries to avoid. Anthony (*Two Can Play That Game*) Anderson as a thief and rap artist Eve as Terri, a shop worker whose boyfriend is cheating on her. Tim Story directed the comedy marking his feature directorial debut. (MGM/UA). Rating: Unknown.

LES DESTINEES
Set over 30 years from 1900 to 1930 through hard economic times and the Great War, this is the epic story of one French man's (Charles Berling) evolution from being a Presbyterian minister to running the family's porcelain factory, framed by his romance and marriage to Pauline (Emanuelle Beart) for whom he left the church and France. (Wellspring Media). Rating: Unknown.

Jason (*Jay and Silent Bob Strike Back*) Lee stars as John Plummer, a guy who turns to a life of crime to finance his niece's college tuition. Featured players include Leslie (*Orange County*) Mann as John's girl friend Tom (*Freddy Got Fingered*) Green as his best friend, Megan Mullally (from TV's *Will and Grace*) and Dennis (*Big Trouble*) Farina. Bruce McCulloch directed the comedy marking his first since completing *Superstar* in 1999 (Sony Pictures). Rated PG-13.

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Treasure Chest Show

Tammy Gardner is one of the decorative painters showing her work in the sixth annual Treasure Chest Show 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday-Sunday, Sept 7-8 in Central Middle School, Church and Main streets, Plymouth. Admission is \$1. Sponsored by The Village Painters, a local chapter of the Society of Decorative Painters, the show features a large variety of items including furniture, glassware, jewelry, and seasonal themes on wood accessories. Part of the proceeds from a raffle for three pieces of furniture will go to fund a tree for the Festival of Trees and to paint memory boxes for the Infant Bereavement Program at Providence Hospital. For more information, visit the Web site at www.villagepainters.net or call (734) 753-5232.

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BY LINDA CHOMIN
STAFF WRITER

Talking with members of community-based organizations in Oakland County makes me want to go back to school. The Birmingham Bloomfield Arts Center, Community House in Birmingham, and Paint Creek Center for the Arts in Rochester offer everything from classes in drawing and dance to a trip to see the Bolshoi Ballet Saturday, Nov. 23, at the Detroit Opera House.

Peggy Kerr, director of special programs at The Community House, is especially excited about the Bolshoi's Swan Lake and a fall gallery tour in conjunction with the Our Town art exhibition (Oct. 17-19) at The Community House. In fact, it's hard for the director of special programs to list only a few of the exciting lectures, trips, concerts and classes available through the not-for-profit organization which began offering classes in the 1950s. Kids ages 8-18 can audition for the Popcorn Players production of

the Wizard of Oz Friday-Saturday, Sept. 13-14. For further details about the Nov. 9-10 performances and to reserve an audition time, call (248) 644-5832.

Michael Farrell lectures on the art and architecture of Venice in a series beginning Sept. 12. Or take up watercolor painting of ducks, swans and water critters with Peggy Koroney.

"We look to the East and West coasts for trends," said Kerr. "Sept. 11 One Year Later" is a special lecture series by Rabbi Sherwin Wine (Oct. 2, 9, 23 and 30) in light of the anniversary of the terrorists attacks on America. The series asks questions like what have we learned, what can America do to help the Israeli and Palestinians, and can India and Pakistan achieve peace?

It's like a necessity, a natural to do this. We want to be able to inform the community on important issues. We're not only offering arts and entertainment classes and lectures but ones that are current with world issues."

The Community House also

offers classes in computers, business, finance, personal growth and fitness, in addition to a travel series. Since Sept. 11, Kerr said people haven't been as willing to travel so isn't time to get back into the skies and start enjoying places like Florence (Nov. 30 to Dec. 6), Australia and the Islands of New Zealand (Oct. 2-17) or somewhere closer like Chicago (Nov. 23-25)? And if you can't make it to Russia, take a two-day trip (Oct. 29-30) to see French Paintings from the Hermitage Museum at the Art Gallery of Ontario in Toronto.

But before you go, consider taking photography with Monte Nagler of Farmington Hills. It will help you preserve those memories.

Parents with children too young to travel might want to take basic black and white and color photography for parent and child with Maureen Electa Monte. Monte says "please bring your baby" to another class for parents with children up to 9 months.

If you've always wanted to

dance now is your chance to take adult classic ballet and a ballet workout for dancers and non-dancers with Lauren Toth Bauer or adult/teen intermediate tap with Janet Clayton, director of MoreDances Contemporary Dance.

The Community House has a lineup that space doesn't allow to print - trips to the 140-piece exhibition *Degas and the Dance* at the Detroit Institute of Arts Thursday, Nov. 21, a day at Stratford to see *King Lear* (Sunday, Oct. 6), a Richard Rodgers Centennial salute by the Detroit Symphony Orchestra (Thursday, Oct. 10), and the Radio City Rockettes at the Fox Theatre Saturday, Dec. 7.

For more information, call The Community House at (248) 644-5832.

BIRMINGHAM BLOOMFIELD ARTS

Art historian Deborah Kawsky will give a lecture at the Birmingham Bloomfield Arts Center before leading a Dec. 4 tour of *Degas and the Dance*.

opening Oct. 20 at the Detroit Institute of Arts. The BBAC offers several unique workshops, trips and classes like drawing at the DIA with Mary Stephenson. Want to become a collector or learn to use a digital camera? The BBAC offers workshops in both. In fact, they have a variety of subjects to choose from including basic drawing and cartooning to glass blowing in conjunction with College for Creative Studies.

Kawsky, a Plymouth resident and Princeton graduate, teaches a Wednesday morning class on Tuscan art as a way to learn more before *Magnificenza! The Medici, Michelangelo and the Art of Late Renaissance Florence* opens March 16 at the DIA. Her *He Said/She Said Great Couples in Art* focuses on one of her favorite subjects - women in art. Kawsky's taught several classes on the topic at the BBAC.

"We'll talk about couples like Georgia O'Keeffe and Alfred Stieglitz who were married," said Kawsky. "Mary Cassatt and Edgar Degas were not but were influenced artistically by each other. It's an interesting subject to explore - how women are portrayed differently by men and women."

Kawsky also will lead a spring

trip to Washington, D.C. with the same concept in mind. Stops include the National Museum of Women in the Arts, the Vietnam War Memorial, and an exhibit by photographer Margaret Bourke White at The Phillips Collection.

To register for BBAC classes, call (248) 644-0866.

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Mary Fortuna can't wait for fall classes to begin in September. Paint Creek Center for the Arts has been offering everything from painting to clay and photography for 20-years.

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For more information on classes at Paint Creek Center for Arts, call (248) 651-4110.

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Win tickets to 'Grease' for a song

Grease is still the word, so listen up!

Devoted lovebirds who have confessed "You're the One That I Want," here's a chance to sing it out loud and win some cool prizes, including a meet-and-greet and tickets to the Olivia Newton-John concert Sept. 12 and tickets to the musical spectacular, *Grease*, opening Nov. 1 both at the Fox Theatre in Detroit. The *One That I Want* contest will be held at Johnny Rockets in Foxtown at 5:30 p.m. Monday, September 9.

Olympia Entertainment is looking for Detroit-area couples who have the chemistry of teen

idols Danny and Sandy to sing "You're the One That I Want," the hit song from *Grease*. Cute couples dressed in fun fifties gear can be electrifying like Greased Lightning, or sweet and hopelessly devoted. Whoever best woos the judges at the Sept. 9 contest will win!

The couple with the most memorable rendition of the duet wins *The One That I Want* gift package, including a post-show meet-and-greet and two tickets to Olivia Newton-John's Sept. 12 concert at the Fox, and two tickets to the Nov. 1 performance of the musical *Grease*, starring Frankie Avalon.

Participants must register by calling *The One That I Want* hotline at (313) 471-3383 by 5 p.m. Friday, Sept. 6. Please leave name and phone number. Registered couples will report to Johnny Rockets at 5:30 p.m. Monday, Sept. 9.

Tickets to Olivia Newton-John (\$32.50, \$45, & \$57.50) and *Grease* (\$18-\$65) are now on sale at the Fox Theatre and Joe Louis Arena box offices and at Hockeytown Authentics in Troy (without service charges), and at all Ticketmaster locations,

including Marshall Field's. To charge by phone, call (248) 433-1515. Purchase tickets online at www.ticketmaster.com. To purchase group tickets (20 or more) for selected performances, call (313) 471-3099. For information, call (313) 471-6611 or visit www.OlympiaEntertainment.com.

Olivia Newton-John is performing in concert on Sept. 12 at the Fox Theatre, and will not appear in *Grease*, which runs at the Fox Nov. 1-3.

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Common man's vehicle sets tone at Family Buggy

BY ELEANOR HEALD
CORRESPONDENT

A trendy theme is often the inspiration for a restaurant. If it doesn't catch on, the spot closes in under a year. When Peggy and Don Payne opened their first Family Buggy in 1967 at Six Mile Road and Evergreen, they chose what has become a timeless concept, an American menu at reasonable prices.

The Payne's called their eatery Family Buggy because "buggy" was a common man's vehicle.

"Not upper crust. Don Payne emphasized. "I believe our name reflects family and the atmosphere we create. We filled the first restaurant with antiques and continued that decor as we moved to the Detroit-area suburbs. To us, it speaks to American heritage."

Even in these tough economic times, people still eat out a lot. To make a choice of where they go, they ask, "what do you feel like eating tonight?"

They can get whatever they like, whenever they come to a Family Buggy. The menu doesn't change often, but we guarantee consistency."

Retaining staff insures restaurant consistency. Workers stay put when they're treated well. Jamie Widman was the first cook and moved to the Livonia location when the Payne's closed in Detroit. She stayed 25 years. The Widman Room honors her. Betty Bergers has been the Farmington Hills cook for 29 years. In Rochester Hills, Mary Jo Wilking has been cooking for 16 years. In Livonia now, Jeff Switalski has nine years in the kitchen.

WHAT'S ON THE MENU?

Frequent diners at Family Buggy call the Ultimate Bean Soup a favorite. For sandwiches, the Chicken Pita bests all others. Like French Dip? So do many regulars.

Marty Salad is a signature item. Preferred three to one at lunch, it is coupled with a cup



A sample of the home cooking' at The Family Buggy in Rochester includes all time favorites like fried chicken and fish with all the fixings.

of "The Other" soup. Marty Salad is the one to request with a dinner main course that offers a tossed salad or soup as options.

Fish and Chips is the top dinner item. Broiled Scrod with a light sprinkling of Parmesan and served with a choice of potato or vegetable is a close second. Beef aficionados can get the \$25 Porterhouse Steak (16-ounce USDA Choice) for \$16.45, accompanied by a baked potato and onion rings.

A Kid's Menu, including beverage and dessert, offers items such as chicken fingers, macaroni and cheese, a small burger, spaghetti or shrimp.

After all these years, Don Payne still enjoys the restaurant business.

"It's the variety," he said. "Each day is different. We custom make our product to please, so there are a lot of challenges in this business. I should probably expand and I do have my eye on Plymouth and Northville."

Eleanor Heald is a Troy resident who writes about dining, food, wine and spirits for the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers. To leave her a voice mail message dial (734) 953-2047 on a touch tone phone mailbox 1864#.

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Teddy bears adorn The Family Buggy restaurant in Rochester including this furry fellow who greets you as you enter the restaurant.



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Don Payne, President of The Family Buggy chats with a family at his Rochester restaurant.

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Clarification

Besides those listed in an At Home article Aug. 29, there are many more community gardens and home gardeners participating in Plant A Row for the Hungry who donate to various food gathering organizations other than Forgotten Harvest.

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Light idea

Light Affection is a new gift idea from a tech design company in Long Beach, Calif. The product turns a photograph into a personalized lamp, one that fits anywhere a conventional framed photo stand would.

Light Affection is based on the art form of lithophanes, made popular in France in 1827 (the earliest forms were produced in China). A lithophane was a sheet of porcelain carved in different degrees of thickness. When held to a light, it would result in a highly detailed picture.

Using new technology and material, Light Affection carves a one-of-a-kind work from a photograph. The carved pieces are assembled in an elegant frame and come alive when illuminated from behind. The varying thickness of the translucent material creates the illusion of the original image. A personalized lamp is the final product.

Prices are \$119 for 4 by 6 inches, \$159 for 5 by 7 inches, and \$239 for 8 by 10 inches. For more information and purchasing, visit www.lightaffection.com.

Bags To Go

Royal Pet Inc. has introduced Bags To Go, the first portable scoop bag dispenser. The new product resembles one of those round plastic containers used to hold rolls of photographic film. It dispenses durable black plastic bags for picking up after pets.

A detachable tethering clip makes it easy to attach Bags To Go to a belt loop or the handle of a dog's leash. The item can be used on travels or on daily walks at home. Bags To Go comes as an all-in-one unit featuring dispenser and bags. Royal Pet also sells Bags To Go dispenser refills in 36- and 72-bag sizes.

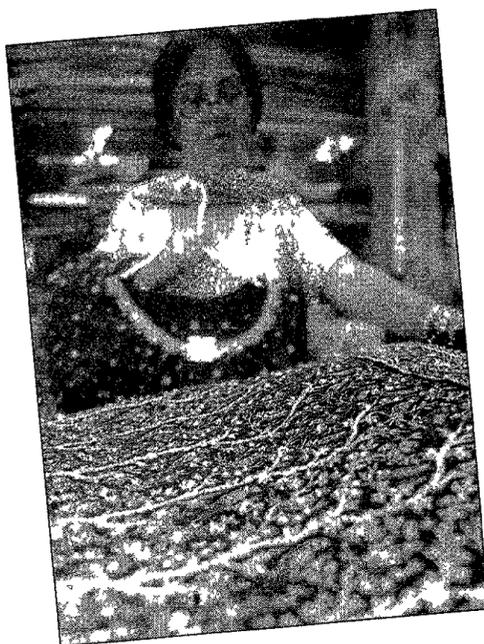
The product is available at Petco, Target and other leading stores. Suggested retail prices are \$5 to \$6 for the dispenser with 24 bags, \$4 to \$6 for the 36-bag refill, and \$12 for the 72-bag refill.

For more information, call Royal Pet toll free at (888) 717-1150 or visit www.royalpet.com.

The bags can be used to pick up waste directly. However, the company offers a rake-like Super Scooper with a telescoping handle.

Hues from afar

Customers patronize Sari Palace in search of exotic home fabrics



PHOTOS BY KATY BATDORFF | OBSERVER

Sari Palace owner Shanti La La, a Canton resident, shows off a stunning hand-embroidered bridal sari that sells for about \$400. An interior designer recently ordered a custom-embroidered sari from the Garden City store to hang as a tapestry.



Navdeep Kaur, who works at Sari Palace and is the owner's niece, peers through sari fabric imported from Japan. Most sari fabric is lightweight and translucent, perfect for a sheer window treatment. Kaur resides in Westland.

BY NICOLE STAFFORD
STAFF WRITER

Sari Palace in Garden City compares to a kaleidoscope, inconspicuous on the outside but flowing with optical delights inside.

Behind its humble storefront is a bazaar of vivid colors, luminous silk fabrics and exotic designs.

Apparent from its name, the store sells saris, the once-traditional dress of Indian women. Most of the saris are still wrapped around fabric bolts displayed along a long wall — a rhythm of hues and patterns.

Lately, Sari Palace has been doing a good business in home decor. And with retail stores like Pier One, Anthropologie and The Great Indoors hawking home accents made with Indian fabric and designers like Donna Karan experimenting with Indian fabrics and color schemes

in bedding, it's no wonder

Sari Palace owner Shanti La La has noticed her new shoppers.

"These days we are seeing American customers. They usually say 'I want to make a curtain,'" said La La, who bought the business seven years ago.

Back then, non-Indian customers were few and far between, she says. Interior designers on the hunt for unusual and extraordinary fabric.

None. La La, who lives in Canton, attributes the trend to interest in other cultures and willingness to experiment with the tastes and styles of different ethnic groups.

"I guess they don't see this kind of material in American stores," said La La's niece, Navdeep Kaur, who works at the store and lives in Westland.

Though curtains and swags motivate most home decor visits

to Sari Palace, common uses for the fabric include pillow covers, wall hangings, tapestries, bed sheets, duvet covers, tablecloths and table runners, Kaur says.

The starting price for a sari, which measures 6 yards in length and 45 inches in width, is \$25 at Sari Palace. The most popular patterns run \$35 to \$40 per yard.

Since the store doesn't pre-cut saris, customers have the option of buying two (12 yards) for large projects like curtains and table runners, Kaur says.

Saris from India are silk, and those from Japan, which the store carries, are georgette. Prices increase with beading and embroidery, which are both done by hand. Fabric weight, weave and thread quality also affect price. A heavy-weight bridal sari with extensive embroidery and beading, for instance, sells for about \$400.

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Discovering the 'un-private' house

BY NICOLE STAFFORD
STAFF WRITER

The notion of an "un-private" house sounds frightening.

But the book *The Un-Private House*, available locally from Borders or directly from the publisher (\$35, Distributed Art Publishers), takes some of the edge off the idea.

The book is the companion to a 1999 architectural exhibit at the Museum of Modern Art in New York City that identified and explored the concept.

With an essay by Terence Riley, curator of the exhibit and MOMA's chief curator of architecture and design, the book makes clear that the "un-private" house is a by-product of contemporary lifestyle and changed living patterns in the home,

rather than isolated architectural theory or idealistic notions about openness.

Photographs, plans and drawings present 26 contemporary residences in the United States, Europe and Japan — those featured in the original MOMA exhibit — all examples of an "un-private" house.

Key to understanding the concept is the origin of the private house. 17th-century Europe and colonial New England. The private house had contained rooms and defined boundaries between public and private space. Most of the homes built in 19th-century America abided those principles, said Michael Pons, architect at McIntosh Pons Associates in Birmingham. Only in the 20th century did architecture begin to change.

Today, with people setting up home offices, working out in home gyms and

letting in so much of the outside world via television, the Internet and other media, those divisions have disappeared.

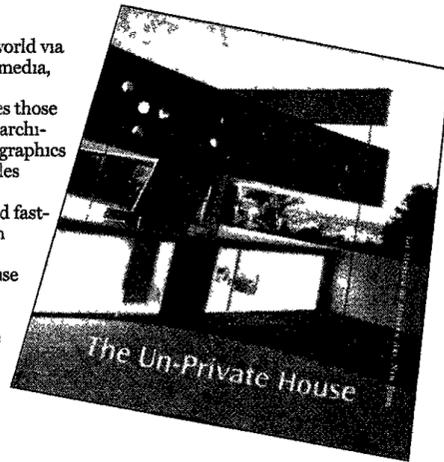
The Un-Private House addresses those trends and other factors affecting architecture, including changing demographics like more single parents and couples without children.

Life at home is also informal and fast-paced today, Pons said, offering an additional explanation for the emergence of the "un-private" house.

"When were houses built with gyms before?"

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Hydrangeas among high points of trip

I traveled to the East Coast (Nantucket) and to the West Coast (Seattle) this year and am still awed by the gorgeous flowers we saw.

The trip to Nantucket was near the end of July, and the bright blue hydrangeas, rows and rows of them, used in many ways – such as hedges, specimen, shrubs and the like – were spectacular.

They were mostly mopheads and lacecaps, generally various shades of blue running from light to dark. At times the colors were pink to deep pink/blue, red/purple.

There were the usual sum-

mer plantings, but the other flowers that are used extensively are climbing pink roses, meandering up the sides of buildings and on the roofs.



Garden Spot

Marty Figley

just waiting to catch the flow-

ers in its design.

We also saw jumpers, butterfly bush, ivy, daylilies, and privet hedges that are grown tall to resist the strong winds. Also, very tall hollyhocks grew in many gardens.

ATTRACTIONS

When the English people came to Nantucket in the 17th century, Indians – who helped them in many ways – met them. The new arrivals tried to farm the land, but that wasn't successful. Then in the 18th and 19th centuries it became the capital of the American

whaling industry.

We visited the whaling museum, a not-to-be-missed attraction. We attended a lecture about that industry the same day.

There are other interesting places such as an old mill (still in operation, which grinds corn daily in season), the Nantucket Life Saving Museum, the African Meeting House, and the lighthouses. The harbor is a great attraction and we spent many hours looking at the boats, shopping, eating, and just enjoying the ambiance.

A daffodil festival, begun in 1974, takes place each year. Now a million daffodils delight visitors during April. Daffodils rather than tulips were chosen because the large deer and rabbit population doesn't like to eat daffodil bulbs, but loves tulip bulbs.

SEATTLE

Seattle was the location of the Garden Writers of America annual meeting, and again, we saw loads and loads of beautiful hydrangeas. We had the pleasure of visiting several nurseries and private and public gardens, and enjoyed each one.

Heronswood Nursery in Kingston is not to be believed. Plants and plants everywhere. If you visit Seattle, do try to spend some time in this 3-acre woodland garden and meet new plants of all types.

Another winner is the Bellevue Botanical Garden, a peaceful place where you can spend much time enjoying it and the different gardens and walking the trail.



MARTY FIGLEY

Spectacular hydrangeas bloom profusely on Nantucket Island and on the West Coast. This is a lacecap.

We enjoyed dinner at Frog Rock Lavender Farm in Bainbridge, a lavender lover's paradise, with fields of many varieties of blooming lavender that glowed in the sunlight. A sloping path is bordered with lavender as you descend toward the fields. An exquisite perennial garden is filled with texture plants, grasses and dahlias.

HYDRANGEA NEWS

Now back to the hydrangeas and exciting news. A new macrophylla, *Endless Summer*, will be offered to the public in spring 2004. Make a note of this so you won't forget.

Its special characteristic is its ability to bloom on new wood, providing the spent blooms are removed.

This mophead type has clear pink blooms in alkaline soils, and blue flowers in acidic soils with sufficient aluminum. Flower sizes can reach 6 inches and up to 8 inches across in containers. It is hardy to zone 4. Mature size is 3 to 5 feet in

width and height. For more information, visit www.EndlessSummerBlooms.com.

Most hydrangeas are natural woodland plants and like a cover of tall woodland trees that give dappled shade. Early morning and late afternoon sun do no harm, but hours of midday sun can bleach the flowers and eventually scorch them, so choose the site carefully.

A more detailed description of the care of these flowers is in the book *Hydrangeas: A Gardener's Guide*, Tom Lawson-Hall and Brian Rothera, published by Timber Press.

GOODGARDEN TIP

Continue to mow the lawn as required and taper off lawn irrigation. Apply fertilizer, and reseed damaged lawn areas.

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Let's clean up the refrigerator

I opened the door of the refrigerator and reached in to get a jar of pure honey the other day, and I asked myself, "When was the last time this big monster was cleaned?"



Appliance Doctor

Joe Gagnon

I have to be honest with you folks - I would guess at least a year, even maybe two years

My wife and I eat out a lot, so I started wondering how long some of the pickle jars and other things had been sitting on the back shelves

I noticed a medical container that said "aspirin," and I checked the expiration date, which was printed as February 1996 (They say that if you take an aspirin a day it can prevent a stroke - this bottle couldn't prevent a nosebleed)

I have made up my mind to clean out the refrigerator, to get it so clean you will think it just came out of the factory

HOW TO CLEAN

I will begin by shutting off the

controls, and taking a couple of cardboard boxes and lining each of them with a blanket

I will empty the contents into the boxes and flip the blankets over the top while I do my job. Some of the items aren't getting a return ticket, but instead will be sitting on the curb next trash day

I will fill the laundry tub with hot water, reminding myself that a glass shelf must be room temperature before I submerge it into the hot water or I could break the glass

A brush, a sponge and some disinfectant type soap should do the job of cleaning, with the aid of a little elbow grease

While all the shelves are soaking in the laundry tub, I will mix a pail of hot water with 2 tablespoons of baking soda per 1 quart of water. I will use this solution to wash out the inner walls of both sections of the refrigerator

I will also wipe off the rubber door seal all the way around, and when it is dry, I will put a dab of Vaseline on the surface of the door seal that runs the vertical length of the hinge side only

On the inside of the refrigerator door I will pay particular attention to the bottom part of the door seal. Anything spilled on the inside of the

door will travel to here

If it is something sticky, it causes the door seal to stick to the frame when the door is closed, which is what causes the common problem of a torn door seal. A very expensive repair bill can be prevented by soap and water

When I get this side by side put back together, Valorie will come home, open the refrigerator door and step back in amazement

I can just hear her now 'Wow! This is really sparkling clean, and it's so neat that it even looks like there is more room in here'

CONCERNS

For the last year or so I have been involved in meetings with health officials from across the country. It wasn't long ago when facts were revealed to me about the common household refrigerator becoming a very big concern to the U.S. Department of Health in Washington, D.C.

The simple truth is that today's refrigerator doesn't keep food as cold as it should be. I've complained about it for years

It is a shame that people still think leftover food can be kept in the refrigerator for a period

of seven days. That's not true anymore, and the majority of homeowners don't know that the new rule of thumb is a storage period of only three to five days

Another fact that is alarming is a reversal of how many people suffer food poisoning from eating establishments every year. Today, more cases are reported from individuals who are poisoned by food out of their own refrigerators than by the food they eat in a restaurant

I believe many unethical things happen in big business and with every passing year we as consumers become a little wiser. With this wisdom we become a little more inquisitive and discover things that we didn't even know existed a few years back

I honestly feel that appliance manufacturers could have spent more of their dollars on refrigerator temperatures instead of all the bells and whistles you buy today. I predict that day will come and when it does, we will have a healthier population. Stay tuned

Joe Gagnon can now be heard on WWJ 950 and WXYT 1270. He is a member and past president of the Society of Consumer Affairs Professionals. His phone number is (248) 455-7281

GARDEN CALENDAR

Dahlia show

The Southeastern Michigan Dahlia Society will have its 50th annual dahlia show Saturday Sunday Sept 7-8 at Orchard Mall, Orchard Lake Road and Maple in West Bloomfield. Hours are noon to 9 p.m. Saturday and noon to 3 p.m. Sunday. Between 600 and 800 blooms will be on display and several new cultivars will be introduced. A section of all yellow flowers will be featured to celebrate the 50th anniversary. SMDS members will be present to answer questions and welcome new members. For more information call (248) 478-2484

Herb Study Group

The Evening Herb Study Group of Matthaei Botanical Gardens will meet Monday Sept 9. Group members will give a presentation on preserving the harvest. Each board member will demonstrate a method of preservation. Various methods will be shown for drying herbs, flavored oil, vinegar, butter and sugar. Visitors are welcome. The group's meetings take place 7-9 p.m. the first Monday of the month. February through November in Room 125 of the University of Michigan Matthaei Botanical Gardens, 1800 Dixboro Road in Ann Arbor. For more information contact H. Leland by phone (734) 459-8454 or e-mail hleland@gccs.vice.com

Farmington Garden Club

The Farmington Garden Club will meet noon Monday Sept 9 at the Longacre House on the west side of Farmington Road between 10 Mile and 11 Mile. Kay Blakeney's slide presentation from trips to Afghanistan, Pakistan, Iran and India will be featured. Visitors may attend. Call (248) 615-3616 for information

Fall cleanup

The Michigan School of Gardening offers a variety of classes. Advance registration is requested. Many classes are limited in size and some have prerequisites. Call (248) 4 GARDEN for information

The schedule includes The Art of Fall Garden Cleanup Thursday Sept 12 at 29429 Six Mile just west of Middlebelt in Livonia (\$39.50)

Metropolitan Rose Society

The Metropolitan Rose Society will meet 7:15 p.m. Thursday Sept 5 at the Royal Oak Senior/Community Center at 3500 Maras east of Crooks and north of 13 Mile. Two members will present the program 'The Many Uses for Roses'. Admission is free. The public may attend. Call (248) 689-9529 for more information

Cactus and succulent sale

The Michigan Cactus and Succulent Society will have its annual sale noon to 4 p.m. Sunday Sept 8 at Spunky's Gym, 314 N. Main in Clawson. Call (248) 524-0227 for information

Fall rose planting

Congress has declared 2002 the Year of the Rose. Roger and Nancy Lindley, owners of Great Lakes Roses, are celebrating with a series of free programs that will enable Michigan gardeners to succeed with roses. Each presentation lasts about an hour. Reservations aren't needed. Great Lakes Roses is at 49875 Willow Road between Rawsonville and Sumpter (Belleville) roads in Sumpter Township just south of Belleville. Call (734) 461-1230 or visit www.GreatLakesRoses.com. Fall Rose Planting, a popular demonstration by the Lindleys, will take place 1 p.m. Sunday Sept 8 or 11 a.m. Monday Sept 9 in the large display garden at Great Lakes Roses

Ornamental grasses

Saguaro Nursery and Gardens, 470 W. Five Mile in Whitmore Lake, offers a series of free lectures by various garden experts, 12 p.m. Sundays at the nursery. Reservations aren't necessary. Come prepared to walk. For more information call (734) 449-4237. Saguaro Nursery and Gardens owner Richard Tuttle will speak on Ornamental Grasses for Michigan Gardens Sept 8

Ice show to benefit programs about hunger

Forgotten Harvest, metro Detroit's only mobile food rescue operation, and Kids Coalition to Prevent Hunger, a group made up of area youths, will present Skating to Stop Starvation, an ice show benefit

The event will take place 1 p.m. Sunday, Sept 8, at the Birmingham Ice Sports Arena, 2300 E. Lincoln in Birmingham

The show will feature solos and pairs of world and national skating competitors (including world champion Yuka Sato), surprise performers, and a special performance by the Detroit Skating Club's world-renowned Team Elan. A silent auction will also be featured

Tickets for the ice show can be bought at the door (suggested donation, \$10). For more information, call Ree Taylor at Forgotten Harvest, (248) 350-3663

The fundraiser is part of the Forgotten Harvest Make It Real campaign, to help educate students about the impact of hunger on children in local communities and about the importance of proper nutrition

Funds raised will be used in conjunction with the \$25,000 challenge grant awarded last October to Forgotten Harvest by the Carl's Foundation

Kids Coalition to Prevent Hunger was organized in response to the chal-

lenge grant, and is made up of young people from area figure skating clubs, including Detroit, Birmingham, North Suburban, St. Clair Shores and Onyx Skating Academy

Under the direction of Birmingham Groves High School students Courtney Healy and Stefanie Horowitz, the group has worked on every element of the ice show, including designing and mailing invitations and flyers, coordinating the program, and hosting attendees at the event

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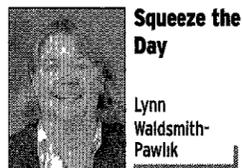
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A terrible, wonderful world

September 11 will always be a day that will 'live in infamy,' as Franklin Roosevelt said of another very infamous date in history. For all of us who were alive when it happened, it will be a day on which we always remember exactly where we were and what we were doing when we first heard the news.

But what I will remember about September 11 more than anything else is how surreal it all seemed.

For me, it started as an uneventful day. I was sitting at the computer, just scanning through some news headlines before getting down to work. I saw a single headline on the CNN homepage: "Plane hits World Trade Center. Details to come."

Even as I read it, I didn't think much about it. I imagined some small plane having an accident of some sort, and quickly put it out of my mind. For some reason though, curiosity got the best of me. About 10 minutes later I checked to see if there was more to the story.

This time, there was a photo of the WTC on fire after the first plane had hit. Still thinking it was an accident, I was nevertheless stunned by the image. I decided to turn the TV on to see if the major networks were covering it. I was both mesmerized and completely horrified by what was happening. Glued to the set, I watched in disbelief as the second plane hit and as I saw both towers collapse.

For a fleeting moment I felt real fear. All four of us were in different places right then. Was something going to happen here?

That's when I looked out the window and first noticed what an absolutely gorgeous day it was outside. It was one of those picture-perfect fall days to be treasured. The kind where it's not too hot, not too cold, with soft gentle breezes. The kind of day where the sky is so perfectly clear and blue that you can see the moon in the afternoon sky as if a child had painted it up there and hung it out to dry.

Maybe I was being naive, but looking and being outside made me feel better. We're safe here, I thought. New York is hundreds of miles away.

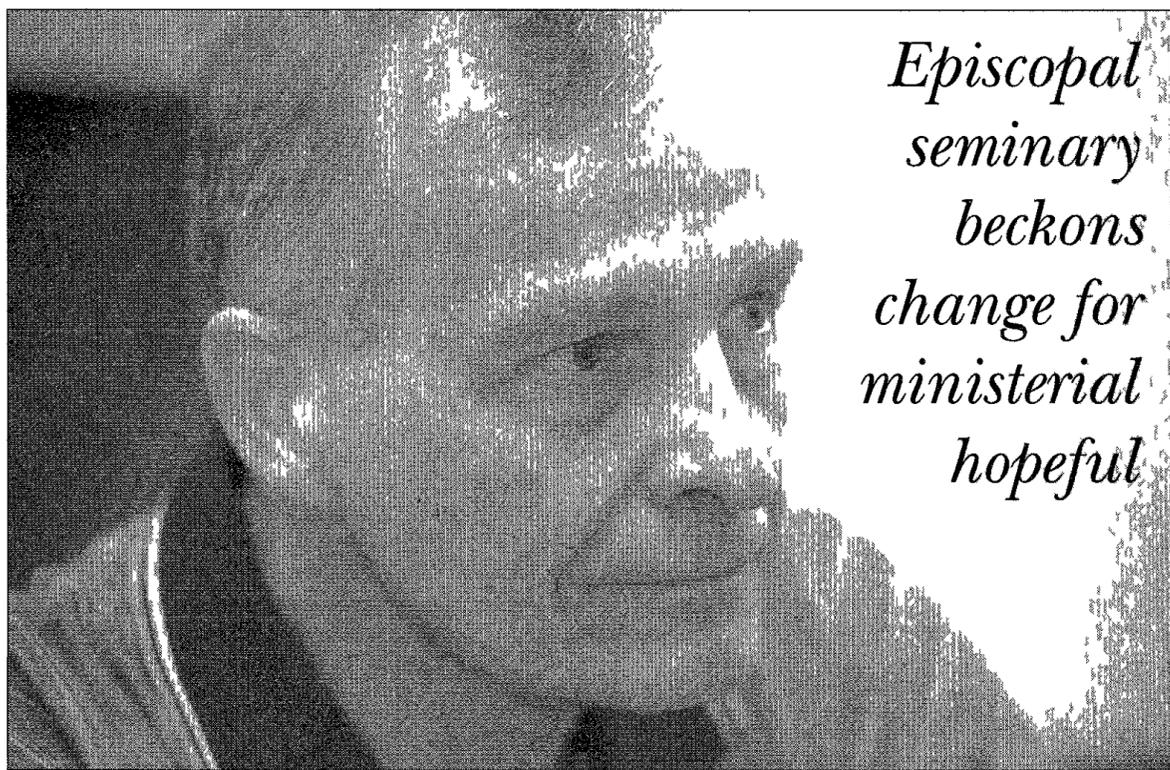
Then I thought about my trips to New York. I went and dug out a photo album, looking for the picture that I would now save to show my children and grandchildren. I found it, and that feeling of surrealism came over me once again. It's a photo of me and my friend Chris, eager twenty-somethings at the time, proudly standing in front of the WTC. The sky in the photograph is the same china blue that it was on 9-11 here in Plymouth.

All day I felt strangely and helplessly juxtaposed between the terrifying images I was watching on TV and the incredible beauty just outside my window. When it was time to pick up my daughter from school, I walked quickly and anxiously, yet I couldn't stop looking up at the crystal clear sky. I was thinking about terrorists in airplanes while at the same time remembering the words to that lovely Louis Armstrong song.

I see skies of blue and clouds of white. The bright blessed day, the dark sacred night.

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Local man off to explore life's calling



Episcopal seminary beckons change for ministerial hopeful

PHOTOS BY PAUL HURSCHMANN | OBSERVER

George Davinich leaves his job as development director at New Morning School for what he feels is his life's calling: becoming an Episcopal minister.

BY BRAD KADRACH
STAFF WRITER

George Davinich has known since his teenage years what he wanted to do with his life.

Like it does with most folks, though, life got in the way.

But no more. Davinich, until this week the development director at New Morning School in Plymouth Township, is leaving to pursue his life's dream: becoming an Episcopal minister.

It's something he's always wanted to do, even while he spent all these years doing other things.

"You rebel against everything when you're a kid," Davinich said. "By the time I realized that's what I was doing, I had a wife and three kids."

A wife and three kids who are now completely supportive of the move. Davinich, who spent the majority of his adult life in the manufacturing environment, has for the last three years been at New Morning School.

His charge: Getting the school's huge renovation project finished. That task will be complete later this month.

I promised (executive director) Elaine (Yagiela) I'd see this building built, and I could leave, Davinich said. That was my goal.

It's one goal he's accomplished and done very well. That project will be complete and those for whom he tolled hope his next one is just as successful.

"He's really good to work with," Yagiela said. "He takes care of our development work, but he's also right there to do whatever else needs to be done. At New Morning School, you have to be a team player, and George has been that. I will miss him greatly."

His other "project," his life's goal, is still a work in progress. For the last two years, Davinich has been taking classes at Ecumenical Theological Seminary in Detroit, which has a cooperative relationship with Seabury Western Seminary on the campus of Northwestern University in Evanston, Ill.

It'll take Davinich four terms to complete his seminary degree, which he hopes to do by December 2003.

"I feel called to do it,"

Davinich said. "It's been working at me since I was very young. I've always had this sense that I needed to be doing something else with my life."

Davinich now considered a "postulant" by the Episcopal church because his calling has been recognized, can be ordained six months after completing his seminar education. When that's done, Davinich will be placed by the bishop of the diocese, who will mentor him for two years.

At the end of that two years, Davinich can follow his calling wherever it takes him. The diocese, he said, runs from Lansing to Port Huron to Monroe.

It's a calling he's talked over for years with his wife of 17 years, Mary, whom he said was "shocked" when he first brought the subject up some 15 years ago. But he kept talking about it, and Mary, a metallurgical technician, now fully supports the idea.

The couple's three children have also been very supportive, Davinich said, although he

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'I feel called to do it. It's been working at me since I was very young. I've always had this sense that I needed to be doing something else with my life.'

George Davinich
Plymouth resident



George Davinich looks to a new calling to give his life a higher purpose.

Music hath its charms for local chorus

BY HEATHER NEEDHAM
STAFF WRITER

For Plymouth Community Chorus and St. Paul's Presbyterian Church choir members, music is the best way to remember Sept. 11, 2001.

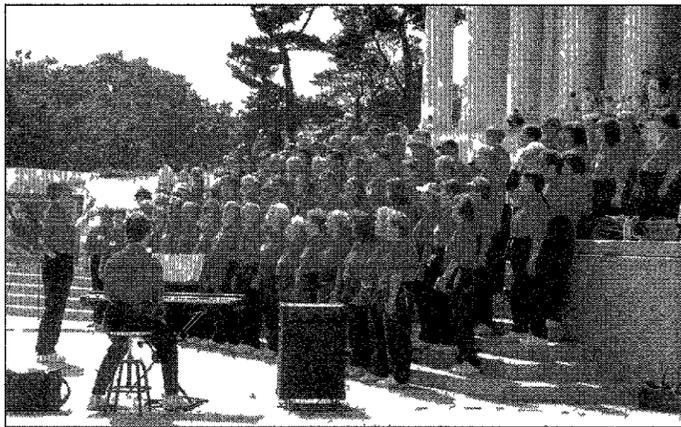
The chorus and the St. Paul Singers are scheduled to perform 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 11 at St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, 27475 Five Mile in Livonia.

Chorus director Michael Gross, of Canton, who also is musical director at St. Paul, said the service will begin and end with candlelight. In an unusual twist, the choir members will not face the audience.

"Instead, we will occupy the front pews and sing facing the chancel, allowing those participating in the service to remember those lost, not those there to remember," Gross said. "This will be an evening you won't want to miss."

The two chorale groups will sing excerpts from the Requiem composed by Gabriel Faure, in Latin.

Plymouth Community Chorus members, 120 strong, hail from all over southeast Michigan. Last summer, the choir performed in Washington, D.C. at a variety of landmarks, including the



The Plymouth Community Chorus conducted several performances during a recent trip to Washington D.C.

National Cathedral, Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts and at the Thomas Jefferson Memorial.

Chorus members have said that performances have become more emotional for them since the terrorist attacks. Ann King of Livonia said that performing "Prayer for the Children" in a concert last spring was particu-

larly moving. The song is about children of parents killed in the Sept. 11 attacks.

"We would become so moved that the choir would actually cry (while performing)," King said.

King's husband, Steve, who has been a featured soloist in the chorus, echoed his wife's sentiments about the "Prayer" piece.

"Singing can be very difficult when you're crying," he said.

Chorus members also said that performing patriotic pieces became more emotional for them over the past year. The chorus has since opened every concert with the national anthem.

"After Sept. 11, the choir took on a whole new meaning for me," King said.

Chorus member Cindy Gross of Canton, who sings second alto, said seeing the Pentagon was particularly emotional. It brought the tragedy of Sept. 11 home for her in a way that watching the events on television couldn't do.

"When you see the building and the whole new repaired section with the American flag flying above it, it just brings tears to your eyes," Gross said. "It makes you realize how we came together as a nation."

Another emotional experience on the D.C. trip was singing under the moonlight at the Iwo Jima memorial, where Marines were changing the flag.

"They stopped what they were doing and started saluting when we sang the Star Spangled Banner," Gross said.

The 120-member chorus, founded by the late William Grimmer, is in its

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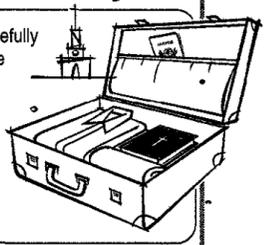
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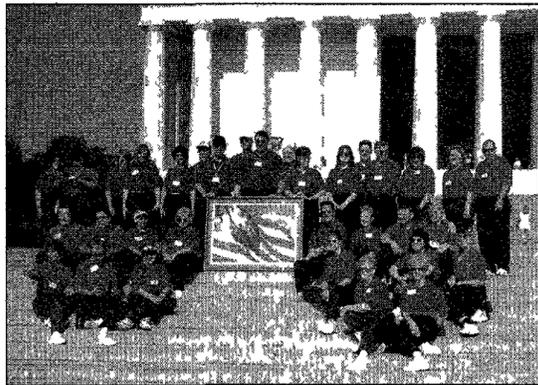
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There is great gain in godliness with contentment; for we brought nothing into this world, and we cannot take anything out of this world; R.S.V. 1 Timothy 6:6-7





The Plymouth Community Chorus poses on the steps of the Lincoln Memorial during a recent trip to Washington, D.C.

CHORUS

FROM PAGE C5

29th season Carole Brooks, chorus president, said the chorus' appeal to members is primarily its wide-ranging repertoire

"We are not a group that does any one type of music," said Brooks, a Canton resident and elementary teacher at Field Elementary in Canton

If you don't like a particular piece the chorus is performing, wait five minutes "It's like Michigan weather," Brooks said

Plymouth chorus takes to stage

The Plymouth Community Chorus is non-profit, and periodically holds fund-raisers for scholarships The chorus most recently established an endowment fund, designed to build revenue over the next decade

Donations to the endowment fund will be set aside for at least 10 years, and the board plans to reinvest all the dividends back into the fund as a way to build income

Chorus members recently began paying \$10 extra in dues, and the increase will go into the endowment fund

Then of course, ticket sales generate revenue, as well Here is a list of upcoming performances

Wednesday, Sept. 11, 7:30 p.m. - Joint concert with the St Paul Singers at St Paul Presbyterian Church in Livonia

Friday and Saturday, Dec. 13-14 - "Sing, Gloria" holiday concert at Northville High School Tickets are \$10 each

May 3-4 - "Broadway Legends," tickets \$12 each Tickets may be purchased from any chorus member or by contacting Cindy Gross at (734) 416-9273 Tax-deductible donations may sent to the chorus at Plymouth Community Chorus, P.O. Box 700217, Plymouth, MI 48170-0944

WORLD

FROM PAGE C5

And I think to myself, what a wonderful world"

As the one-year anniversary of Sept 11 draws near, somehow I still believe it's a wonderful world Even when headlines scream frightening news about terrorism, anthrax, crime, West Nile virus, failing schools, and

kidnapped children Even as the U.S prepares for a possible war with Iraq Even when my own cynicism overpowers my enthusiasm I tell myself what I want my children to also believe

It's still a terrible, wonderful world

Lynn Waldsmith Pawlik is a regular contributor to the Observer She and her family live in Plymouth You can e-mail her at pawwald@comcast.net

ENGAGEMENT

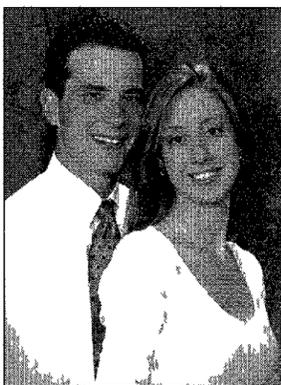
Korby-Smith

George Korby of Novi and Debbie Korby of Livonia announce the engagement of their daughter, Jessica Lynn Korby of Plymouth to Aaron Marshall Smith, son of Clint Smith of Roseville and Karen Smith of Monroe

Jessica is a graduate of Franklin High School in Livonia and is currently employed by the Plymouth-Canton schools as an extended day teacher at Gallimore Elementary

Aaron is a graduate of Plymouth Canton High School and is currently employed in construction for K & K Construction in Monroe

A September wedding is planned at St. Johns in Plymouth



CALLING

FROM PAGE C5

finds himself the butt of some teasing from his youngest daughter, 16-year-old Christine

"Christine kids me a lot about it," Davnich admitted with a smile The other two (24-year-old Vanessa and 26-year-old Chad) are very comfortable with it

As is his wife, which Davnich said is a good thing, because for the next couple of years, she will have the responsibility of keeping the family going until he completes his education

She's going to be the bread-and-butter person for the next

two years while I'm off exploring my call, Davnich said "I kind of wore her down after years of talking, and she finally said, 'Follow your dream and see what happens'"

Mary Davnich said her husband has been a huge help to her in a lot of ways, including helping around the house She recognized her husband wasn't happy with his regular job and, when the pressure started getting to him, Mary Davnich told him to go for it

"I'm a big believe that you have to let people do what they want to do, as much as you can," Mary Davnich said "I consider George my best friend, and if this is what makes him happy, then that's good"

RELIGIOUS EVENTS

Block Party

Merriman Road Baptist Church in Garden City will host their sixth annual block party 1 5 p.m. Saturday at the church 2055 Merriman There will be food, fun and music for the entire family For more information call the church at 734 421 0472

Remembering 9/11

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A 40 year class reunion will be held 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday Sept. 7 at the Livonia Marriott. Call Joy Roose at (248) 668-9883 for further information.
Class of 1967
A 35th class reunion will be held Saturday Oct. 12. For more information, click on www.classmates.com. GailRyd@aol.com or Diransom@aol.com or call Gail Morell (313) 336-3329.

Class of 1982
A 20 year class reunion being held from 6:30 p.m. to midnight on Nov. 29 at the Italian American Banquet Center of Livonia. Visit www.classmates.com for ticket info or call Tod Truxell at (734) 261-6439. Space is limited, get your tickets now.

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A 25 year class reunion is being held Oct. 4-2002. For more information, please contact Malinda Jaber Merritt at (313) 531-5326 (e-mail: Malinmerr@aol.com) and/or Diane Dickey Paparelli at (248) 352-1290 or click on classmates.com. Picnic and bonfire are also being planned for Oct. 5, 2002.

Detroit Redford

Classes of January/June 1962
A 40 year reunion is planned Friday Sept. 27. Call Lee Leddy at (734) 425-7860.

Garden City High School

Class of 1962
A 40th reunion dinner dance being held at 6:30 p.m. Saturday Oct. 12 at Immaculate Conception Knights of Columbus Hall in Garden City. Contact Peggy (Sinclair) Burkiow at (734) 425-9826. Reservation deadline is Aug. 30, 2002.

Garden City East High School

Class of 1977
25th class reunion Oct. 19. E-mail: GCEAST1977@aol.com or call Kim Gallinat Orsette at (734) 762-6357 or Julie Stapleton Edgar at (734) 762-6373.
Class of 1982
20th reunion Nov. 9. Call Traci at (517) 552-1955 or Denise at (734) 421-5584.

Garden City West High School

Class of 1982
A 20 year reunion is being held on Oct. 26 at Embassy Suite Hotel, 19525 Victor Parkway, Livonia. The Suites phone (734) 462-6000 to reserve a room. Please sign up at Classmates.com. Call Doug White at (734) 421-6351 any day after 2 p.m. for info.

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All Alumni
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Criminal Justice/Fire Science Reunion
First ever reunion in recognition of the programs 30 year anniversaries. The event will be held on Saturday Sept. 28 from 10 a.m. to noon at Fire Station No. 3 in Livonia, located on 7 Mile and Wayne Roads. Admission is free. For more information or to RSVP, call (734) 432-5588.

Mercy High School

Class of 1982
A reunion is being held on Nov. 29 at Laurel Manor in Livonia. Contact Maureen Gilmore Asta at (248) 366-9884 with your current address if you haven't received notification yet.

Pioneer Ann Arbor

Class of 1991
The committee is updating addresses/phone numbers of class members. Call (800) 677-7800, visit www.taylorreunions.com or e-mail: info@taylorreunions.com (313) 291-6359.

St. Cecilia High (Detroit)

Class of 1952
50th reunion Sept. 6-7. All classmates 9th through 12th grade welcome. Contact Mary Ann Badash (734) 427-9971.

St. Mary's of Redford

Class of 1947
A 55-year reunion will take place Saturday Sept. 14 at Sandtraps, Idylwyld Five Mile Road, Livonia. \$40 plus cash bar. Call Mary Jane (Govan) Korczyk at (248) 596-1849.

St. Mary's of Wayne

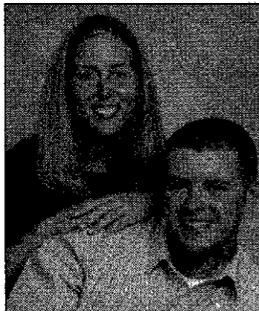
Class of 1952
A 50 year reunion is planned 7 p.m. Saturday Sept. 14 at St. Mary's Activities Center. Call Marcia Lawson (Keyes) at (734) 421-8477, e-mail: soomich123@aol.com or Carol Yazey (Kubiak) at (734) 728-3032.

Westland John Glenn

Class 1972
A 30 year reunion will be held Saturday Oct. 5 at Hawthorne Valley. Call Debbie Pack at (734) 326-4107.

Rigley-Marnocho

David and Marsha Rigley of Redford announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter Amanda Lynn Rigley of Redford to Michael Paul Marnocho of Plymouth.



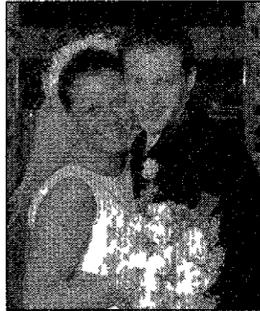
Amanda is a 1995 graduate of Redford Union High School. In 1999 she graduated from Purdue University with a Bachelor of Science in computer information systems. She is employed as a consultant with Nutechs, Bloomfield Hills.

Michael (formerly of Chicago, Ill.) is the son of Paul Marnocho from Elkhart, Ind. and Cathy Deitsch from South Bend, Ind. He is a 1995 graduate of Penn High School, Mishawaka, Ind. He is a 1999 graduate of Purdue University with a Bachelor of Science in computer and electrical engineering. Michael is employed as a software developer for Bosch, Farmington Hills.

The couple are planning a September wedding in Our Lady of Loretto Catholic Church, Redford. They will be making their new home in Plymouth.

Childers-Daniell

Lana Renee Daniell and Randall Lucas Childers were married May 3 in Parkview Baptist Church, Livonia, with a reception at Roma's, Garden City. Steven Brown officiated.



Attending the bride were her sister, Sheleen Smith as matron of honor, friend, Ann Smith, Jennifer Watson and Kelli Watson as bridesmaids.

Attending the groom were best man, Steve Childers, groomsmen, Jim McClaran, Paul and Tim Childers, and ushers, John McClaran, Tom and Brian Smith.

Their flower girl was Amanda Smith, and ring bearers were Brad and Jacob Smith.

The couple honeymooned in Cancun, Mexico, and are making their new home in Westland.

Witt-White

Kristi Noelle White and Christopher John Witt were married Nov. 24, 2001, in Sacred Heart Chapel, Marygrove College, with a reception following at Laurel Manor in Livonia. Officiating was the Rev. McGrath.



Kristi is the daughter of John and Linda Miller of Westland. She graduated from Franklin High School 1985, Michigan State University 1989, and Wayne State University 1992 with a Masters degree in language speech pathology.

Christopher is the son of Patricia Witt of Rockport, Maine. He graduated from Tufts University Medical School 1996. He is currently a head and neck surgeon.

Attending the bride were bridesmaids, Tomi Lynn Minnella, Linda Hannah, Terri Huether and Kelli Nichols, and junior bridesmaid, Stephame Huether.

Attending the groom were Henry Witt, Kevin Stephens, Christ Jennings and Alfred Strout.

Flower girls were Emily Strout and Bailey Hannah with Matthew Huether as ring bearer.

The couple honeymooned in Antigua and are making their new home in North Carolina.

EVENTS

Block Party

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Sidelines

Catch Spits

Third period goals by Taylor Raszka and Brent Mahon enabled the Plymouth Whalers to overcome a 3-1 deficit and forge a 3-3 draw with the Windsor Spitfires in both teams first pre season game of the season Saturday at Plymouth's Compuware Arena.

Windsor opened its two goal lead on scores by Justin Hodgins and Rob Hennigar. A goal by Jonas Fiedler on a nice setup by Ryan Ramsay with 2:29 left in the second narrowed Plymouth's gap to 2-1 but by the end of two periods it was a two goal margin once again.

Raszka the Whalers No. 1 draft choice this year buried a breakaway to make it a 3-2 game midway through the final period. Mahon scored on a rebound with 4:38 left to salvage the tie.

Paul Drew was in goal for the Whalers. Matt Anthony was in the net for the Spits.

The Whalers host Saginaw at 7:30 p.m. tonight in more pre season action. Tickets are \$5 apiece.

Impressive

The Michigan Indians 10 and under baseball team enjoyed a highly successful summer season posting an overall record of 45-5-1 and winning four tournament titles. They finished their season by winning the Riverview Invitational in mid July defeating Maumee Ohio 20-6 in the final.

The Indians also won the Sylvania (Ohio) Super Series the South Farmington Invitational and the Ivor James Memorial (Canton) tournaments. They were runners up in the May Day Classic in Canton and were third at the Mayor's Invitational in Battle Creek.

Team members are Kevin Delapaz, Andy Dodge, Sean Gaffney, Nathan Gendron, Kevin Lozier, Matthew Schaeffer, Pat Sheahan and Adam Skubik of Plymouth; Brett Deeter of Westland; Bill Hanley and Tyler Rusin of Canton; Jeremy Shay of Garden City; and Joe Kaiser of Waterford. The team is managed by Jim Gendron, Cosme Delapaz and Ken Gaffney are assistant coaches.

If interested in trying out for the Indians 2003 team contact Jim Gendron at (734) 454-3708.

Unbeaten still

The Michigan Twisters minor pro football team will try to extend its unbeaten streak in the Lakeshore Football League to eight straight when it hosts the Motor City Cougars at 7 p.m. Saturday at Willow Run's Devlin Stadium.

The Twisters are currently ranked fourth in the nation but the Cougars could provide quite a challenge since their roster was bolstered by the addition of several players from the Detroit Renegades which folded. The Cougars took the Central Ohio Lions the defending league champs down to the wire before losing 35-22 last week.

Ticket prices to Saturday's game are \$5 for adults and \$2 for students 18 and under. Seniors over 60 and children 10 and under accompanied by an adult are admitted free.



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Madonna's Tera Morrill (top) rips a shot past Concordia's Julie Ziesener during Tuesday's conference opener. Morrill finished with a team-best 15 kills.

Early results makes Madonna a title contender

C. J. RISAK
STAFF WRITER

There was a period of concern. Lose eight players from a team that won the conference the previous year and that's to be expected.

The concern over the plight of Madonna University's volleyball squad lasted until the pre-season scrimmages. By then Jerry Abraham, entering his 16th season as the Lady Crusaders' coach, knew he had something special. But until the season actually started it was difficult to tell just how special this team, with so many new starters, could be.

That question is in the process of being answered. Over the weekend, Madonna traveled to the Seaside Invitational Tournament hosted by fourth-ranked Point Loma Nazarene in San Diego and, although the Crusaders lost twice, they performed capably.

On Tuesday they opened the home portion of their schedule against Wolverine-Hoosier Athletic Conference foe Concordia College, which entered the match with a 5-0 record. That record, however, wasn't compiled against teams like Madonna — which the Cardinals had beaten just once in 18 tries.

It showed quickly enough. The Crusaders dominated the first set, pulling out to a 16-5 lead before cruising to a 30-11 triumph. The second set was closer, with Concordia leading 8-5 at one point before Madonna got back on track to go from a 12-12 tie to a 30-19 victory.

The final set featured an 11-point run (three of them service aces) with Laura Lesko serving that took the Crusaders from a 6-5 deficit to a 16-6 lead. Concordia never got closer than nine after that, falling 30-12 to give Madonna a three-game sweep.

The Crusaders improved to 9-2 overall, 1-0 in the WHAC. The Cardinals are 5-1 overall, 0-1 in the conference.

"We have a lot of weapons," Abraham said after the lopsided win. "And I think we play our best against teams that attack against us."

"We're a pretty aggressive team. And we're getting better, but there are areas we can still improve."

Whatever shortcomings this team has were not evident against Concordia. The Crusaders had a team attack percentage of 51.0 (Concordia's was .096), led by Tera Morrill (from Westland/Livonia Franklin),

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Strong starting lineup the key for Agape

C. J. RISAK
STAFF WRITER

BASKETBALL

It took just one quarter Tuesday for Canton Agape Christian's girls basketball team to nearly match their entire first-half effort.

The Wolverines hosted Deerfield at Discovery Middle School and at halftime they found themselves trailing, 22-18. There was a quick reversal in the third quarter, however, with Agape popping the Minutemen with a 17-6 run that led to a

47-39 triumph.

The win was the first of the season for Agape, now 1-1. Deerfield is 0-2.

A.J. Creps led the third-quarter rally scoring six of her 11 points. Creps, a sophomore who filled the sixth man's role quite capably last year for the Wolverines, when they were 19-4 and won the school's first-ever state district title, has slid into a starter's position.

She joins three returning starters to give Agape a formidable starting lineup. Two of them were major contributors in the win over Deerfield. Amy Henry led the Wolves with 18 points, while Lisa Ther had eight points and six rebounds.

Deerfield got 18 points from Laura Stahl and 11 from Renea Cousina.

The key to Agape's success will be Henry, coach Chuck Henry's daughter and the Wolverines' leading scorer at 17 points a game a year ago. Indeed, the 5-foot-3 senior point guard who is in her fifth var-

ity season led the team in nearly every category last year, including three-pointers with 78.

Chuck Henry knows defenses will continue to collapse on her, as they did last year, which is why he hopes to develop other sources of offense. Ther could be one, now a 5-9 senior forward, she averaged eight points and five rebounds a game last season.

The Wolves' third returning starter is 5-

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Rocks' returnees boost hopes for special season

C. J. RISAK
STAFF WRITER

This might just be a special kind of season for Salem's tennis team.

The Rocks have lost very little from last year's squad, which finished fourth in the Western Lakes Activities Association. Gone are No. 3 singles Jacquie Slobodnick and No. 4 doubles Lauren Cilia.

Also gone is North Farmington, the defending WLAA champion, as well as

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Farmington, which finished fifth, and Farmington Harrison, which tied for seventh. All three transferred to the Oakland Athletic Association.

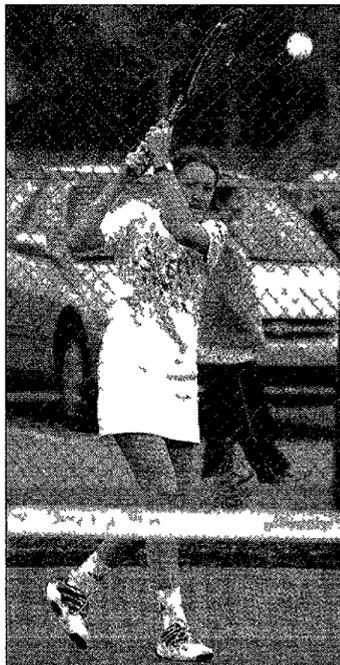
That has to aid a team like Salem, which is good but would have had trouble matching up with North. The Rocks have no such worries this season. Northville, runners-up to North last season, was tied by Salem in their dual meet.

"It helps us where we'll finish, losing the Farmington schools," said Salem coach Tom Kimball. "We're very confident going in."

The Rocks should be. Three of their singles players return, and three of their doubles teams look tough, too.

"We remain solid there," Kimball said.

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PAUL HURSCHMANN | OBSERVER

Niki Hlady is back at No. 1 singles for Salem, bolstering a strong group of returnees.

Canton tennis needs to overcome losses

C. J. RISAK
STAFF WRITER

It is, after all, part of the job. A high school coach in any sport must deal with the loss of top athletes as they graduate and head off to college.

For Canton HS tennis coach Barb Lehmann, however, that exodus during the past two years has been uncommonly heavy.

"We lost 10 seniors from last year's team," Lehmann said. "And it was a hard

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season last year as well, because we lost 11 seniors (from the 2000 team)."

Which means Lehmann has had to replace 21 graduates over the last two years. No wonder the Chiefs have had problems trying to keep pace with the rest of the Western Lakes Activities Association. Although the losses are heavy, there is a nucleus returning which should ease Lehmann's load somewhat. No. 1 singles Beth Treadwell and No. 4 singles Lauren Kazmierczak, both juniors, are back. Hitomi Shinoda, another junior who played doubles for Canton last season, will take over at No. 2 singles.

Abbi Pyne, a senior transfer from Washington, is a welcome addition to the team. Lehmann has her penciled in at No. 3 singles. "She's a good addition to

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The Chiefs struggled a bit last season, but with the return of players like No. 1 singles Beth Treadwell, their fortunes should change.

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Shamrocks return to 'Dome is a success

BY BRAD MONASTIERE
STAFF WRITER

FOOTBALL

The Redford Catholic Central football team started its defense of last year's state championship in fine fashion, and in the same place where it was won.

The Shamrocks encountered little resistance in running their winning streak to eight games with a 44-6 rout of Detroit Crockett Saturday night at the Pontiac Silverdome.

Over the past few years, CC players have become quite comfortable playing in the former home of the Detroit Lions, winning several Prep Bowl and state championships there. This time, the team opened its season under the Teflon roof, and looked very much like the more comfortable, organized team on the field.

Despite the wide margin of victory — which would have been wider if not for the running clock throughout the final 14 minutes of the game — CC coach Tom Mach said there was plenty of room for improve-

ment for his team coming off of the first game.

I'm not happy with the way we moved the ball, but we did do a good job of taking advantage of their miscues, he said. I'd like to see us put together longer drives with more consistency.

In some cases, CC (1-0) couldn't help but have short touchdown drives, thanks to a number of mistakes by the Rockets, particularly on special teams. Twenty-three of CC's 44 points came directly off mistakes by Crockett's punting unit, a safety in the first quarter, the subsequent kickoff after the safety led to a touchdown, an interception return for a touchdown, a minus-3 yard punt that led to a short TD drive, and a punt return for a touchdown by senior Kevin McKee.

McKee said it was important for the team to get an attacking mentality when other teams make mistakes.

"That's always crucial in a game, to score points off their mistakes," McKee said. "We've got to put points on the board in any way we can."

With the win and a loss by Utica Eisenhower (20-17 to Orchard Lake St. Mary's), CC is now ranked No. 1 in the state according to the Detroit News and No. 33 in the nation according to Student Sports Weekly.

CC's first points of the season came off a botched snap on a punt attempt by the Rockets, making the score a baseball-like 2-0 midway through the first quarter. The snap was fumbled out of the back of the end zone, which is a safety by rule.

The Shamrocks then marched down the field in a classic CC-like drive, spanning 45 yards on nine plays to up the score to 9-0. CC quarterback David Thomas completed a 23-yard pass to junior tight end Kyle Smith to set up the score, a one-yard plunge by junior running back Darnell Tyson. Crockett responded with a

scoring drive of its own, making it a 9-6 game early in the second quarter. But that would be the last time the Rockets would be within striking distance of the Shamrocks.

A fumbled punt return by the Rockets allowed a CC drive to stay alive, leading to its next score. The recovery gave CC the ball at the 23-yard-line, and a 16-6 lead just three plays later. Junior fullback Derrick Brooks plowed through the line for a 4-yard score.

On Crockett's next drive, it was the CC defense cashing in on a mistake. Senior LB Dan Moore picked off a pass in the flat and returned it 91 yards for the score. The pick stopped Crockett's longest drive of the game, and appeared to deflate a team that was falling behind faster by the minute.

With a little over two minutes left in the first half, Crockett got the ball back and tried to salvage something positive going into the locker room. But a punt that netted minus-3 yards killed any chance of that. The Rockets started the drive

on their own 16 yard line. But a short run, an incompleteness and a swing pass that went for no yards ended the drive.

By the time the punt was downed, the Shamrocks had the ball on Crockett's 12-yard line.

Just three plays later, Tyson scored his second touchdown of the day from five yards out, giving his team a 30-6 lead at intermission.

"I was very upset with the penalties we had in the first half," Mach said. "But I was pleased with the way we came to play. We had good practices all week. With first games, you never know how things are going to go. Everyone was a little nervous coming out here, but we're definitely happy with the win."

Sophomore Eric Vojtkofsky finished off CC's next scoring drive at the 4:50 mark of the third quarter, with three runs that totaled 21 yards. An All-Area baseball player from last year, Vojtkofsky is the only sophomore on CC's roster, and looked strong in his first varsity

action. McKee finished off the scoring with a 50-yard punt return for a touchdown late in the third quarter. With the big lead, the MHSAA's mercy rule kicked in, which calls for a running clock as long as the margin of the game is 35 points or greater.

McKee shook off two tacklers, reversed his field and outran the rest of the Rockets on his way to the end zone.

"At first I didn't see any space, he said. "But then I cut back, saw a hole and just ran for it."

Crockett gained just seven total yards in the second half, and 68 for the game.

Brooks led the Shamrocks' rushing attack with 53 yards on 11 carries.

Tyson picked up 28 yards on seven attempts.

CC hosts London (Ontario) Catholic Central tomorrow night at 7 p.m. at Detroit Country Days home field.

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A single mistake proves you just can't please everyone

I always thought you don't mess with soccer moms. Then I discovered a new recent phenomenon — golf dads, those driving forces



Grid picks
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behind their daughters, desperately trying to mold and develop the next Karne Webb or Anika Sorenstam.

However, soccer moms and golf dads take a back seat to a new, frightening cult — football moms.

They take offense to anybody who dares to pick against their beloved son's team — just as I did last week when I took Madison Heights Bishop Foley to beat Livonia Churchill.

I guess you can't be perfect because I correctly picked 12 of 13 games last week. (One prog-

nosticating counterpart, Paul Beaudry went 10-3, while C.J. Risak finished 9-4.)

This Churchill football mom, who apparently doesn't turn into a pumpkin after midnight, couldn't wait to get on the phone and give one of the three prognosticators the business after the Chargers beat Foley in Friday night's opener, 14-7.

I was the lucky one who answered the phone.

"This mom, who wouldn't give me her name, but admitted she had a son on the team, told me 'Everybody in the stands was talking about our bad picks. My response to her 'Why don't the dads ever call?'"

Another mom also felt compelled to send me an email before Sunday's paper had even hit the streets.

I am not exactly sure what information that you used to make your picks for the Churchill game. I hope, though, that after the game last night you take a better look at the kids that are playing this year and not always make your picks

on kids that are not even at the school any more. This might be what the Churchill TEAM is looking for. Thanks, Donna Thayer.

I guess my method for picking season openers shouldn't be based on past history.

What Farmington Hills Harrison has done in the last 25 years and what Churchill has done during the same time frame doesn't quite matter.

Heck, Harrison lost its opener to Brother Rice. What do I know?

I do know Churchill coach John Filatraut, his staff and players will be doing their darndest to make it two in a row this week against Plymouth Salem.

Oh, by the way, if I pick Churchill this week and get it wrong, will I get a call after midnight Friday congratulating me on my insightful pick?

And by the way, I got an email from a Churchill football aunt over the weekend who informed me that her nephew, Eric Mozurkewich, scored a TD

in the freshman game last week and wasn't even acknowledged over the P.A. system.

Come on Churchill, let's give credit where credit is due. Here is a look at this weekend's action.

THURSDAY'S GAME

Liv Franklin (0-1-0) at WL Central (0-1-0) 7:30 p.m. The Patriots must shore up their defense and get a ground game going this week or else Walled Lake Central will have its way. Franklin is coming off a 27-7 loss to Northville while Central led by junior quarterback Brandon Cassise fell to a formidable Milford team 20-14. PICKS: WL Central - Emons Beaudry Risak.

FRIDAY'S GAMES

(all start at 7 p.m. unless noted)
Lutheran Westland (1-0) vs. Detroit Catholic (0-1) 4 p.m. at Detroit Denby. New varsity coach Paul Guse wasted little time in getting his first win last week, a 48-22 thrashing of Metro Conference foe Hamtramck as senior tailback Joel Wolfram had a big day. East Catholic picked fifth of six teams in the C Division of the Catholic League got off to a rough start last week, losing to unified team from Dearborn St. Alphonsus and Detroit Urban Lutheran 34-10. PICKS: Lutheran Westland - Emons Beaudry Risak.
Garden City (0-1-0) at Woodhaven (0-1-0) 1) This is a Mega Conference Red Division matchup. The Cougars are coming off a 13-0

loss to Dearborn thanks to five turnovers while Woodhaven was thumped by perennial Mega Red power Monroe 49-7. PICKS: Garden City - Emons Beaudry Risak.

Redford Union (0-1-0) at GIB Carlson (0-1-0) 1) RU had its chances last week against Mega Blue favorite Highland Park before falling 22-14. Meanwhile Gibraltar Carlson got off to a rough start against Inkster (a 29-0 loss). PICKS: RU - Emons Beaudry Risak.

Highland Park (1-0-1) at Red Thurston (1-0-1) 1) The winner of this game could be well on its way to winning the Mega Blue crown. Thurston shut out Dearborn Heights Robichaud 34-0 as interior tackles Marcus Gowdy and Jason Sanders stood out. Meanwhile Highland Park struggled to beat RU 22-14. This should be a good one. PICKS: Thurston - Emons Beaudry Highland Park Risak.

Ply Canton (1-0-0) at Westland Glenn (1-0-0) 0) This is definitely the game of the week. Both teams were picked one two in the Western Lakes. Canton's defense pitched a shutout in last week's 10-0 win over Ann Arbor Pioneer. Glenn also got off to a solid start with a 19-6 triumph at Detroit Kette. PICKS: John Glenn - Emons Risak Canton - Beaudry.

Liv Churchill (0-0-0) at Ply Salem (0-1-0) 0) This is one of the seven games that count in the Western Lakes. The Chargers have a chance to pick up some early season momentum. Salem is coming off a 21-7 loss to South Lyon thanks to a slow first half and costly penalties. This should be a tight defensive struggle. PICKS: Churchill - Emons Beaudry Risak - W.L. Western (0-1-0) at Wayne (0-1-0-0)

Both teams got off to disappointing starts. Western trying a Joe Tiller style attack was ambushed by Belleville 33-14 while Wayne had no answers in the second half against Livonia Stevenson. PICKS: W.L. Western - Emons Beaudry Risak.

Redford CC (1-0) vs. London (Ont.) CC 7 p.m. at Beverly Hills-Detroit Country Day. This is an international matchup under American rules. Redford Catholic Central the state's No. 1 team did little to dispel that notion after rolling up a 44-6 win over Detroit Crockett at the Silverdome. If that were hockey Redford CC would still be the favorite over London Central Catholic. PICKS: Redford CC - Emons Beaudry Risak.

Northville (1-0-0) at Liv Stevenson (1-0-0) 7:30 p.m. This could be entertaining. Northville will play three quarterbacks empty out the backfield and try to make it a track meet. Stevenson will try and overpower the finesse style of the Mustangs. PICKS: Stevenson - Emons Risak Northville - Beaudry.

SATURDAY'S GAME
Liv Clarenceville (1-0-1) at Harper Woods (1-0-1) 1 p.m. The Trojans put together a workmanlike 22-7 win last week over Macomb Lutheran North in a battle of top Metro Conference teams. Meanwhile Harper Woods squeaked by Harper Woods Lutheran East 12-7 as Erik Bruce rushed for 139 yards in 18 carries and a touchdown. PICKS: Clarenceville - Emons Beaudry Risak.
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ROCKS

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in appraising his singles play-

ers. "And we're solid at No. 1 doubles."

Back at No. 1 singles is senior Niki Hlady. Lindsay Pyle, another senior, returns at No. 2

singles, and Maranon Swasey, a sophomore, is back at No. 4.

The only newcomer in singles is Missy Nelson, a junior who played No. 1 doubles with

Mandy Bradley last season. Bradley, a senior and team captain, remains at No. 1 doubles with senior Kerry Griffith, a pairing Kimball hopes can match the Bradley-Nelson team of a year ago that reached the WLAA finals before losing.

At No. 2 doubles, senior co-captain Ern Ross and sophomore Sarah Jose return. Amy Geick and Aarti Bakshi, both seniors, are currently at No. 3.

No. 4 doubles features senior Emily Bohr with her sister, Maureen, a freshman. According to Kimball, "Both are in their first year on the

team, and they're beating up on people. They'll do well in our conference. They're masters at keeping the ball in play."

So does the combination of an experienced lineup and the altered makeup of the conference mean Salem, which was 7-2-2 in duals last year, will make a title run?

"We have solid, aggressive doubles, and I think our singles players will hold their own against anyone," said Kimball. "We've got a team with experience and with confidence, a team that played a lot of tournaments this summer."

Still, the Rocks' coach won't be overly rash in his predictions. "Livonia Stevenson is going to be really tough," Kimball said. "Northville has a solid team, but they lost some key people."

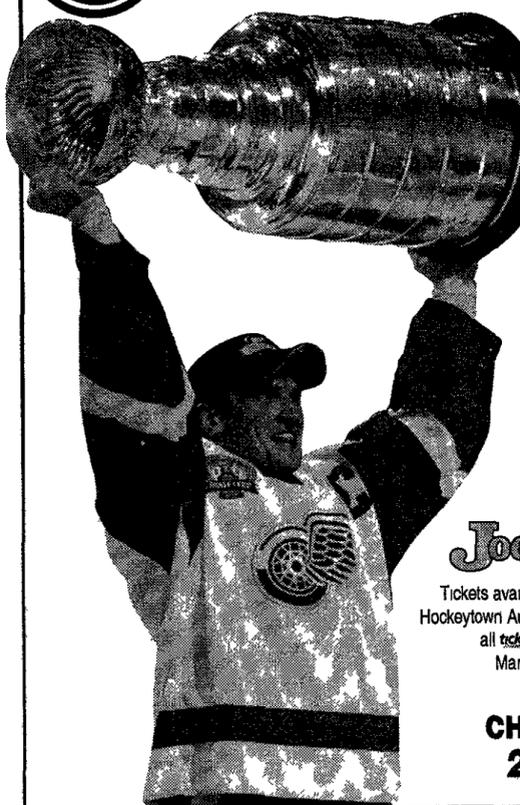
"And we did tie them last year."

That makes two dates on the Salem schedule particularly important. On Sept. 18, the Rocks play at Stevenson, on Sept. 27, they host Northville. And let's not forget Oct. 8. That's the WLAA Tournament.

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Madonna women's team opens season with 2 shutouts

Madonna University's women's soccer team opened its season with a trip to Fort Wayne, Ind., for a pair of matches last weekend. The end result was consistent — and impressive.

The Lady Crusaders did not surrender a goal, beating St. Francis 2-0 on Friday and Indiana Wesleyan 2-0 on Saturday. The victory over St. Francis was a lesson in domination. Madonna had 32 shots on goal while Crusaders' keeper Sarah Hartsell was forced to make just three saves in the match. Megan Thiry scored Madonna's first goal, with an assist from Michele Vettrano (from Livonia Stevenson), to give the Crusaders a 1-0 halftime lead. Sarah Pack (Canton/Westland John Glenn) gave them an insurance goal in the second half, with an assist from Becky Guibord.

On Saturday, the story was much the same. Madonna got goals in each half in subduing Wesleyan, with Hartsell making nine saves to earn her second-straight shutout. Pack scored

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for the Crusaders in the first half, Nicole Allevalo assisting Guibord got the insurance score in this match, with an assist from Vettrano.

Wesleyan had the advantage in shots in this game, 9-6.

Madonna plays at Lindenwood College in St. Charles, Mo., today, then takes on William Penn College at Lindenwood Friday.

LADY OCELOTS AT 3-1

An injury-plagued Schoolcraft College women's soccer team battled but could not quite overcome the odds at the College of Lake County Tournament last weekend outside of Chicago.

Before the midpoint of the opening match against Johnson County (Kan.), the Lady Ocelots were without their top two keepers, Pam Dybowski and

Jennifer Kitzman, who were both injured. Also missing were defender Shayna Lewis (Livonia Stevenson), who suffered a muscle pull, and on Sunday against Iowa Central, forward Krystyn Freeman, who had head injury on Saturday that put her on the sidelines.

SC battled through the loss of Dybowski, who bruised her ribs in a mid-air collision, and nearly came back to defeat Johnson County. A penalty kick and a ball that deflected into the goal off the referee gave Johnson a 2-0 lead, the Ocelots narrowed the gap to 2-1 by halftime with a goal by Christine Luther, assisted by Jenni Hewlett and Liz McGongle.

SC took a 3-2 lead in the second half when Kate Howell (Garden City), from Tara Schreiber, and Sarah Plymale (Canton HS), from Howell and Kelly Bush, got goals. But Johnson scored twice down the stretch to get the victory.

"I knew it would be a hard weekend

The Lady Crusaders did not surrender a goal.

for us," said SC coach Bill Tolstedt. "But the team never quit. Tactically, we're sound. I'm proud of them."

Against 12th-ranked Iowa Central Sunday, the 10th-ranked Ocelots scored four second-half goals to pull away from a 2-2 deadlock. Luther scored three times to lead SC offensively.

Amanda Marsonek (Salem HS) put one in on a header off a corner kick by Schreiber Plymale, who together with Bush was named to the all-tournament team, got a goal with assists to Bush and Howell, while Hewlett got a goal with assists from Amber Young (Garden City) and Liz DiPonio (Livonia Stevenson). Schreiber and

Bush each had two assists in the game. Karen LeBlanc, making her first appearances of the season, was in goal for the end of Saturday's game and all of Sunday's.

"The whole weekend was a test of our character," said Tolstedt. "We still did well. We played aggressively and we played with skill."

SC, now 3-1, opened its season with a 1-0 victory over Michigan State, Luther scoring in the first half, and a 5-0 triumph over the College of DuPage (Ill.). Plymale and Freeman each scored twice, with Luther also getting a goal.

INJURY REPORT The injuries to keepers Dybowski and Kitzman (died by a blood clot in her leg) are not expected to keep them out of Saturday's home match against Rochester College. Freeman and Lewis may also play.

Howell, Luther and Courtney Wilson were nursing injuries as well last weekend. They are expected to be available.

The news for center midfielder Michele Kitta isn't as good. Kitta suffered a torn anterior cruciate ligament and will be lost for the season.

THE WEEK AHEAD

PREP FOOTBALL

Thursday Sept. 5

Franklin at W.L. Central 7:30 p.m.

Friday Sept. 6

Luth. Westland vs. E. Catholic

at Detroit Denby 4 p.m.

Redford CC vs. London CC (Ont.)

at Country Day 7 p.m.

Canton at John Glenn 7 p.m.

W.L. Western at Wayne 7 p.m.

Churchill at Salem 7:30 p.m.

Northville at Stevenson 7:30 p.m.

Saturday Sept. 7

Civil at Harper Woods 1 p.m.

PREP GIRLS BASKETBALL

Thursday Sept. 5

Canton at Dearborn 7 p.m.

A.A. Gabriel vs. PCA 7 p.m.

Huron Valley at Greater Life 6 p.m.

Sfield Christian at Civil 6:30 p.m.

Luth. Westland at Detroit Urban 6:30 p.m.

Ladywood at Sag Arthur Hill 7 p.m.

Garden City at Churchill 7 p.m.

Redford Union at Stevenson 7 p.m.

John Glenn at Thurston 7 p.m.

Taylor Truman at Wayne 7 p.m.

(Northville Tournament)

Salem vs. Nov. 5:30 p.m.

Northville vs. A.A. Huron 7 p.m.

Friday Sept. 6

Canton Agape at Macomb Christian 7:30 p.m.

Saturday Sept. 7

(Northville Tournament)

Consolation final 5:30 p.m.

Final 7 p.m.

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Friday Sept. 6

John Glenn at Garden City 4 p.m.

Thurston at Wayne 5:30 p.m.

Redford Union at Franklin 7 p.m.

(Huron Valley Lutheran Tourney)

Mich. Lutheran at Huron Valley 4:30 p.m.

Agape at Lutheran Westland 4:30 p.m.

Saturday Sept. 7

Canton at DeLaSalle 12:30 p.m.

Salem at East Lansing Invitational 11 a.m.

PCA at Grand Rapids Baptist 3 p.m.

Huron Valley Tourney 11 a.m.

Churchill at Roch. Adams 12:30 p.m.

Troy at Stevenson 1 p.m.

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Thursday Sept. 5

Wayne at Ypsi Invitational 4:15 p.m.

Saturday Sept. 7

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PREP GIRLS SWIMMING

Thursday Sept. 5

Canton vs. Lyon at John Glenn 6 p.m.

G.P. North at Stevenson 7 p.m.

PREP BOYS GOLF

Thursday Sept. 5

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at Fellows Creek 2:30 p.m.

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at Plum Hollow 4 p.m.

Redford CC vs. Warren DeLaSalle

at St. John's Golf Course 4 p.m.

Friday Sept. 6

Stevenson vs. RU (Fox Creek) 2:45 p.m.

PREP GIRLS TENNIS

Thursday Sept. 5

Garden City at John Glenn 3:30 p.m.

Clarenceville at S. Lyon 4 p.m.

Ladywood vs. Divine Child

at Schoolcraft College 4 p.m.

Friday Sept. 6

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Wayne at Garden City 4 p.m.

Saturday Sept. 7

Salem Invitational II 8 a.m.

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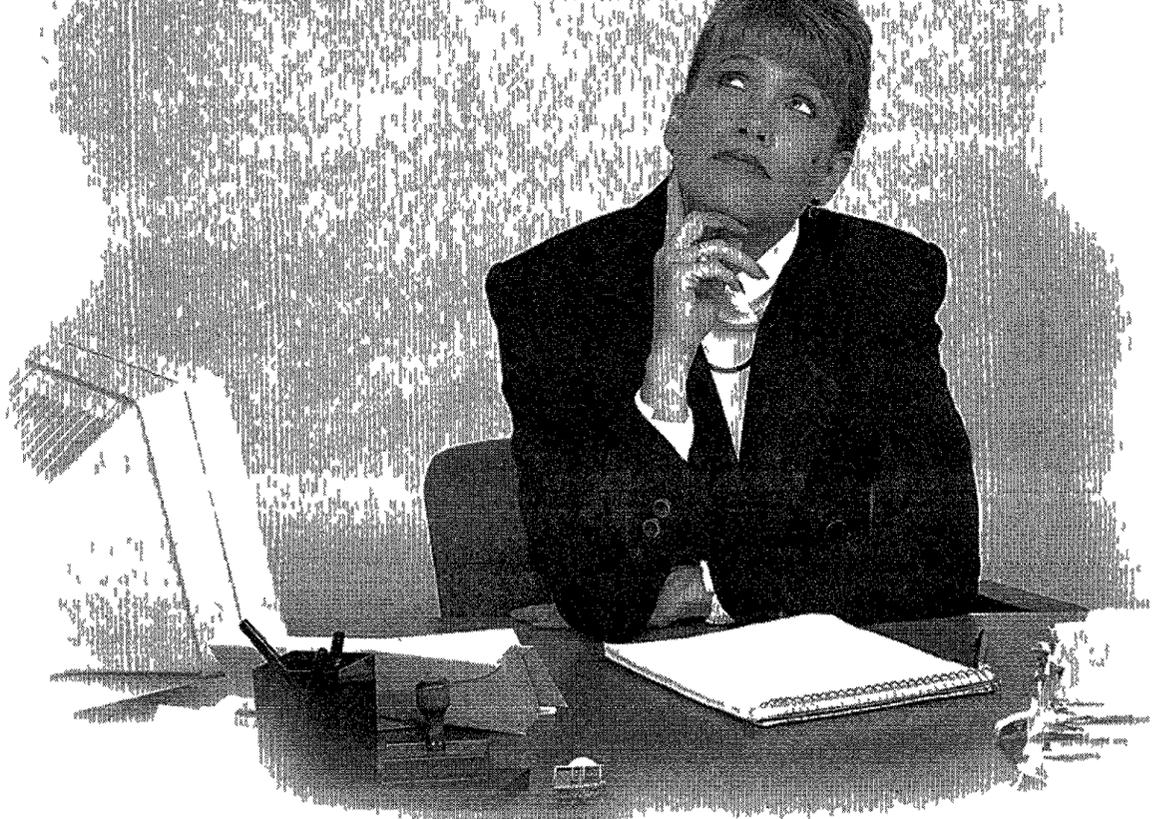
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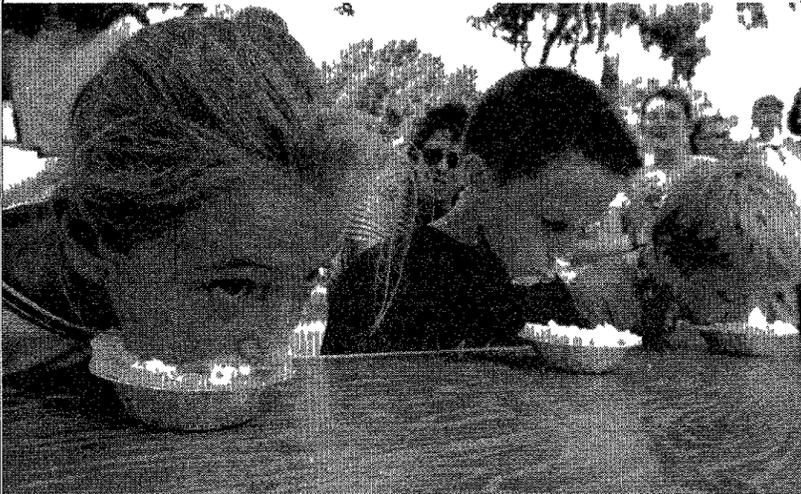
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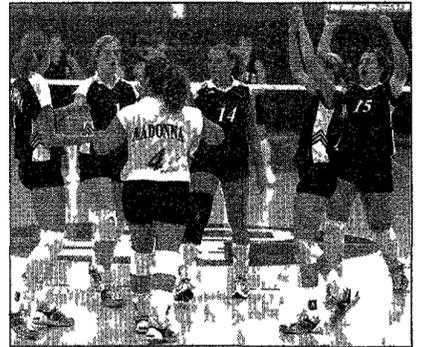
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MADONNA

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who finished with 15 kills in 18 attacks (833) She also had 10 digs, two service aces and two blocks Shelley Stanton added 13 kills (733), 12 digs and two blocks, Hayley Myers had eight kills (727) and four blocks, Lesko collected eight kills (500), seven aces and three blocks, Natalie Sayre had 24 set assists, Ashley Frost totaled 12 set assists, and Amanda Suder (Plymouth Salem) had 12 digs Still, there are those "areas of concern," as Abraham described them "Our defensive transition needs to improve, he said "Our blocking needs to be better And I'd like to see us serve more aggressively Our serving is too conservative " Abraham was happy with his team's play at the weekend tournament, particularly against Point Loma, which Madonna took to five sets before falling, 26-30, 30-28, 23-30, 30-25, 15-11 "They have 12 players back from last season's team," noted Abraham "We really controlled the match, but I don't think we played our best against them We did play superb at times" What pleased Abraham was the realization that this team has just scratched the surface of its potential In San Diego, the Crusaders beat Missouri Baptist 27-30, 30-27, 30-28, 30-27 and Albertson College 30-17, 30-25, 30-28 before losing to Olivet Nazarene 30-20, 27-30, 30-17, 20-30, 15-12 and Point Loma They finished the tournament with a 30-23, 30-23, 30-24 victory over Carroll College (Mont) Stanton led Madonna with 96 kills, she also had 80 digs and 15 blocks Morrill was next in kills with 60, to go with 72 digs and 11 blocks, while Natalja Timna finished



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The Crusaders, including Salem graduate Amanda Suder (4), celebrate a point well taken in Tuesday's win

with 59 kills, 12 service aces and 35 digs Lesko had 51 kills and a team-high 23 blocks, Myers collected 30 kills and 20 aces (including 17 against Point Loma), Suder had a team-best 99 digs, and Sayre totaled 203 set assists, 63 digs and nine aces "I'm happy with our progress so far," Abraham concluded By season's end, this team could make a lot of people at Madonna very, very happy

NOTE Madonna will host the Julie Martin Scholarship Dinner from 7-9 tonight at the University Dining Center on campus The aim of the fundraiser is to finance an athletic scholarship named after Julie Martin the former standout volleyball player for Madonna and Livonia Stevenson HS who was felled by cancer two years ago TICKETS ARE \$25 AND ARE AVAILABLE AT THE DOOR

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Plymouth player helps Team Planet Hockey USA to gold medal

A West Middle School student from Plymouth Township was a member of Team Planet Hockey USA which won a gold medal last month at a world tournament in Prague, Czech Republic.

Roman Kahler, 12, the son of John and Shelley Kahler of Plymouth Township, played left wing for Team USA which was made up of 10-12 year-olds from Michigan, Alaska, Wisconsin, Texas and Pennsylvania. Kahler was joined by two other Michigan players — Michael Nowak of Grosse Pointe and Spencer Brainard of Grosse Isle.

The team was coached by P.J. Coleman, a high school coach from Wisconsin, who works for the Planet Hockey schools, and assisted by John Kahler of Plymouth Township and Arnie Brainard of Grosse Ile. John Kahler coaches the Canton

Roman Kahler opened up the tournament scoring for Team USA with two goals in the first game against Slany.

Crush Mite AA travel team in Canton Township.

This was one of the best experiences I have ever had," said Roman Kahler, who currently plays for the Canton Crush PeeWee AA Team.

"It was really weird that I couldn't communicate with most of the people there (about a quarter spoke English, though). Playing hockey there was also a big thrill. The rinks

were never really used in the summer there, so we had to play in thick fog (you couldn't see 10 feet in front of you), and one of the rinks didn't even have windows!"

"I was really happy that we left undefeated with the gold medal, which also showed them that Americans are powerful, too. I hope to go back when I'm older, it was a lot of fun," he said.

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The tournament was held at rinks throughout the Prague area from Aug. 6-11. The other teams included, Slovakia, Latvia, Czech Slany, Czech Decin and Czech Letnany.

Team USA went undefeated with a 4-0-2 record to win the gold. Latvia and Slovakia placed second and third,

respectively.

The trip included guided tours around the city of Prague, a side excursion to glass factory, and a banquet with all the teams.

Three Czech players were added to the roster and lived with the U.S. team for a week which parents and players said "provided an excellent experience for the kids as they played together and tried to communicate."

"The boys earned a new appreciation for foreign language. Many of our kids came home and are now asking to study a foreign language," said John Kahler.

Prague was among several European cities hit hard by recent flooding.

"We left the city the day many areas were being evacuated due to the flooding," said John Kahler.



Three Michigan boys, including Roman Kahler (from left) from Plymouth Township, Michael Nowak of Grosse Pointe and Spencer Brainard of Grosse Isle were part of the gold-medal winning team recently in Prague, Czech Republic. Also pictured are P.J. Coleman (back row, from left), coach of Team USA and Shawn Kilian, director of Planet Hockey teams.

Cougars too tough for Patriots

BY BRAD MONASTIERE
STAFF WRITER

Livonia Franklins girls basketball team was playing its third game of the season against a Garden City squad making its 2002 debut. But it was the Cougars who got off to the positive start.

Withstanding a fourth-quarter rally, Garden City won its first game of the new campaign Tuesday, 44-35, against the host Patriots.

The Cougars (1-0) continue their Livonia tour with a game tonight at Churchill.

Defense was the name of this low-scoring contest, with the Cougars buckling down on their defensive end, particularly in the second and third quarter, when the Patriots (0-3) combined for just eight points. The second quarter turned out to be the difference in the game, when Garden City's 2-3 zone defense helped to give it a 19-4 scoring advantage in the quarter.

GC coach Barry Patterson said the zone defense goes against the team's man-to-man personality, but was effective against Franklin's interior passing.

"We're a man-to-man team and we really haven't practiced our zone very much," Patterson said. "We have a quick team and we need to utilize that. But they were getting too many shots inside, so we decided to pack it in and see if they could beat us from the outside."

Franklin held a 13-11 lead at the end of the first quarter, but the Cougars quickly turned the deficit into a big lead in the second.

Garden City put a 12-0 run together, with guards Leah Woloszyk and Terra Russell taking charge. Both were very active on the perimeter and created a number of turnovers which the Cougars were able to turn into points. By halftime, Garden City held a 30-17 lead.

The third quarter was dominated by both defenses, as each team scored just four points. But in the fourth quarter, Franklin's defensive intensity increased by a few notches, and the team started to crash the boards with more energy than the previous quarters. Garden City maintained its 13-point lead heading into the fourth, but the Patriots quickly closed the gap. Senior Amanda Bowmer put back an offensive rebound to cut the lead to eight.

Patterson said there are still a number of areas he'd like to see the team improve upon before the Cougars behind Mega Red Division play on Oct. 1.

"We didn't get as much in transition as I'd like," he said. "I was planning on running a press, but we got up double figures early in the second quarter, and I decided not to go with that."

Whalen said she sees signs of improvement from her team, but needs to see it over a complete, 32-minute game.

"We still have our letdowns defensively," she said. "If we go 100 percent for all four quarters, we should be fine."

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CANTON

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the team," the Canton coach said
The doubles teams are not as set, one reason why Lehmann has scheduled several matches prior to the start of the WLAA season Chelsea Darouie, a sophomore, and Sara Galante, a junior, were doubles partners last season and have looked strong thus far this year
Ji-Min Lim and Meena Hasan, both juniors, and team captain Jennifer Bedard, a senior, and Julia Fabiszewski, a junior, will fit in the mix somewhere, too Nath Slupek, a sophomore, is another doubles candidate Several other girls are in contention for a doubles berth The question is can the Chiefs, who finished 10th in the WLAA last season, survive the loss of so many over the past two years? Lehmann believes they can not only survive, but prosper "I think they can be

better than last year," she said, "more so because they have more experience than last year Adding a senior (in singles play) that I didn't expect to have will help" What may also help Canton's record is the switch of the three Farmington schools to the Oakland Athletic Association North Farmington was the league's runaway winner last season
"Northville and Livonia Stevenson will definitely be up there," predicted Lehmann "And Livonia Churchill always seems to sneak in there and do well" The Canton coach is hoping to do the same, something that's doable if the Chiefs don't hit a slump They have to hit their peak at the right time
"We had more kids in tournaments this summer than before, which I'm real pleased about. We have a lot of ability on our team We're just getting started, but so far so good"
Canton opens its season Sept 13 at Walled Lake Central
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Final quarter lifts Warriors to win

Lutheran High Westland christened its new gymnasium Tuesday night with a stirring fourth-quarter comeback to beat Flat Rock, 51-40, in girls basketball
The Warriors, who improved to 2-1 overall with the non-conference win, made 16 of 20 free throws (80 percent) in the final quarter while outscoring the Rams, 24-11
"It's the first official time in our new gym and it was a good way to initiate it," Lutheran Westland coach Ron Gentz said "We did lots of good things in the fourth quarter and hit our free throws We executed well and were semi-selective with our shots
"Our defense was pretty solid throughout"
Senior guard Jenna Hess led

the victorious Warriors with 15 points Megan Bahr, a sophomore guard, added 10 points and nine rebounds Sam Wiemer, a sophomore guard, finished with eight points, including six straight free throws in the final quarter Junior forward Christine Seltz grabbed 11 rebounds
Senior guard Autumn Hudson scored 14 to lead Flat Rock
For the game, Lutheran Westland was 23 of 34 from the line, seven of 14 through three quarters
Flat Rock (1-2) made nine of 18 from the foul line
TAYLOR BAPTIST 37 CLARENCEVILLE 34
Sophomore center Marissa Martin's game high 21 points but it wasn't enough Tuesday as Livonia Clarenceville (0-1) dropped its season opener at Taylor Baptist Park (1-0)

Latina Jones paced the Wildcats with 18 points and seven steals
HURON VALLEY 45 ST ALPHONSUS 20
Senior guard Lisa Noel pumped in 12 points Tuesday as Westland Huron Valley Lutheran (1-2) earned its first victory of the year against host Dearborn St Alphonsus (0-1)
Sophomore Becky Schultz contributed 10 points and seven steals while senior Lauren Merian grabbed 10 rebounds and finished with six points
Huron Valley led 22-7 at halftime and outscored the Arrows 18-7 in the third quarter
Guard Alia Neme scored six for St Alphonsus
WYANDOTTE 47 STEVENSON 34
Wyandotte Roosevelt (2-1) scored its second straight victory Tuesday over a Livonia school behind Louann Normand's team high 15 points
Jaime Kowalczyk added 11 points for the Bears who led 20-14 at halftime and 35-20 after three quarters
Wyandotte won despite making just five of 25 free throws
Freshman Danielle Smith led Stevenson with eight points while sophomore Lauren Brodie and senior Nanette Garrison added

seven apiece Brodie also had seven steals
It was a great effort I couldn't ask for more Stevenson coach Amy Rozman said We got into early foul trouble We caused some turnovers but we didn't shoot well Against their zone we were only two of 15 from the three point line
Stevenson was eight of 15 from the foul line
YPSILANTI 41 CHURCHILL 35
Senior center Atavia Jones scored 15 points Tuesday as the host Braves (1-1) handed Livonia Churchill (0-3) its third straight road defeat
Ypsilanti won despite making only nine of 25 free throws Churchill was five of eight
Sophomore guard Robyn Johnson led the Chargers with 14 points her three pointer late in the final quarter pulled Churchill to within three 38-35 Teammate Marilyn Greis then made a steal but the Chargers couldn't convert as Ypsi scored the game's final three points
Junior forward Karen Anger added 11 points and 13 rebounds for the Chargers who were outscored 10-5 in the final quarter
We went flat offensively and nobody stepped up and was able to make plays for us Churchill coach Rod Windle said

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AGAPE

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2 junior guard Emily Tong Creps, a 5-9 forward, has experience and Rachel Estrada, a 5-2 guard who transferred in from Livonia Ladywood, provides a bit of everything, such as quickness and solid defense That gives Agape a good starting lineup But that's also the Wolvernes' weakness "We do not have much depth," admitted Henry "That's our problem"
Still, Agape had a solid sum-

mer in the league hosted by Livonia Churchill, going 13-7 "We had a better record than I thought we would," said Henry And yet, the loss of Kelly Blackney, Kandace Bednark and Kelley Hays to graduation has left a hole in the Wolves' lineup "We had a beautiful eight-man rotation last year," he said
"I think we have to be a team that executes very well And we have to take care of the ball We'll have to have patience when patience is required"
In their season-opening loss

to New Boston Huron, the Wolvernes were victimized by the loss of three players to fouls Similar problems will certainly make victories difficult to come by
Canton 44 Howell 39
Canton has begun its season with two road games and two poor starts
The good news is the Chiefs overcame both to record victories thanks to some great third quarter play At Howell Tuesday Canton found itself trailing 24-17 at the intermission an 18-4 third quarter surge changed that
I hope it doesn't become a habit said Canton coach Bob Blohm It wasn't pretty but they got it done Howell played hard they're a scrappy little team
The Chiefs saw their 35-28 lead through

three quarters shrink to three points in the game's closing seconds but Jessica Johnson rebounded a missed shot and was fouled She converted both free throws with 12 seconds remaining to give Canton its game winning margin
Katie Cezat paced the Chiefs with 13 points including five in the pivotal third quarter and 10 rebounds Briana Winocott added 11 points while Johnson finished with six points and eight boards
The Highlanders 0-2 for the season were led by Kristy Enderbrock with 16 points
Canton has been forced to go without the services of junior forward Sarah Samulski a key member of last season's squad Samulski is recovering from a torn anterior cruciate ligament that will sideline her for the entire season
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CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON BOARD PROCEEDINGS - AUGUST 27, 2002
A regular meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Canton was held Tuesday August 27, 2002 at 46000 Summit Parkway Supervisor Yack called the meeting to order at 7:02 p.m. and led the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag
Members Present Shefferly, Burdznak, Bennett, Yack Kirchgatter LaJoy McLaughlin
Members Absent None
Staff Present Director Minghine Director Durack, Director Machnik, Director Santomauro, Director Conklin
Agenda Motion by Bennett supported by Kirchgatter to approve the agenda Motion carried unanimously
Approval of Minutes Motion by Bennett supported by LaJoy to approve the regular Board Minutes of August 13 2002 Motion carried with abstentions by Shefferly and Bennett
Motion by Kirchgatter supported by Bennett to approve payment of the bills as presented Motion carried unanimously
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Water & Sewer Fund 592 1,489,695.14
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CONSENT CALENDAR: Item 1. Budget Amendment - Federal Grants Fund 2002 Community Development Block Grant. Motion by Bennett, supported by Kirchgatter to approve the following budget amendment in the Federal Grants Fund for the FY 2002 Community Development Block Grant program Increase Revenues \$438,000 Increase Appropriations \$438,000 This budget amendment increases the Federal Grants Fund budget from \$893,737 to \$1,331,737 The designated block projects will go to
Volunteer Coord #274-666-705-2002 \$ 6,500.00
Program Adm #274-666-810-2002 \$81,000.00
Growth Works #274-666-821-2002 \$ 8,800.00
First Step #274-666-822-2002 \$36,000.00
Nghbrh Legal Srv #274-666-825-2002 \$10,000.00
Summit Scholarship #274-666-827-2002 \$ 2,300.00
HelpSource #274-666-847-2002 \$ 1,500.00
Housing Rehab #274-666-890-2002 \$16,900.00
HSC Construction #274-666-957-2002 \$275,000.00
FY 2002 CDBG Total \$438,000.00
Motion carried unanimously
Item 2. Acceptance of Canvasser's Report of the August 6, 2002 Primary Election Results. Motion by Bennett, supported by Kirchgatter to accept the report of the Board of Canvassers meeting of August 7 2002 and to attach these minutes to the August 27, 2002 meeting minutes of the Board of Trustees
CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON BOARD OF CANVASSERS PROCEEDINGS - AUGUST 7, 2002
A meeting of the Board of Canvassers of the Charter Township of Canton was convened at 1150 South Canton Center Road, Wednesday, August 7, 2002 at 6:30 PM Clerk Bennett called the meeting to order at 6:35 PM
Motion by Patterson, supported by Amann, to elect Dr C A McClumpha as Chairman of the meeting Motion carried
Ayes Amann, McClumpha, Patterson Absent Blumenshine
Motion by Patterson, supported by McClumpha, to elect Daniel Amann as Vice Chairman of the meeting Motion carried Ayes Amann, McClumpha, Patterson Absent Blumenshine
Roll Call Members Present Amann, McClumpha, Patterson Members Absent Blumenshine
Adoption of The Agenda - Motion by Patterson, supported by McClumpha, to adopt the agenda as presented Motion carried Ayes Amann McClumpha, Patterson Absent Blumenshine
Item 1 - Examination & Certification of Results of August 6, 2002 Clerk Bennett noted that this board does not have the authority to certify this election Wayne County is responsible to do so Therefore, the purpose is to review and examine the election results The results were examined by the members present and a motion was presented to accept the review of the results
Motion by McClumpha, supported by Patterson to accept the review of the results of the August 6, 2002 Primary Election
Adjourn Motion by Patterson, supported by McClumpha, to adjourn the meeting at 7:05 PM Motion carried
Ayes Amann, McClumpha, Patterson Absent Blumenshine
TERRY G BENNETT Clerk
Item 3. Proclamation to Celebrate the American Character.

Motion by Bennett supported by Kirchgatter to proclaim September 6 17, 2002, as American Character Week Motion carried unanimously
GENERAL CALENDAR: Item 1. Consider Site Plan for Cuddle Care Day Care. Motion by Bennett supported by McLaughlin to approve the request of the Project Sponsor Mr Earl Hall, to approve the site plan for the proposed Cuddle Care Day Care Center, subject to any and all state and local development regulations and further subject to any conditions recommended by the Planning Commission and staff as described in the analysis and recommendation attached hereto and made a part hereof Motion carried unanimously
Item 2. Consider Zahrae/Singh Rezoning. Motion by Bennett supported by McLaughlin to approve the request of the petitioner to rezone certain property identified by property tax EDP #131 99 0005 000 to C3, Community Commercial District Motion carried unanimously
Item 3. Consider Special Land Use for Canton Auto Sales Expansion Motion by Bennett supported by McLaughlin to approve the request of the Project Sponsor Mr Mel Morris to conduct the special use for the proposed Canton Auto Sales subject to compliance with any conditions contained herein and all other regulations of the Township Motion carried unanimously
Item 4. Consider Cornerstone Day Care Site Plan Motion by Bennett, supported by McLaughlin to approve the request of the Project Sponsor Pastor Rocky Roop, to approve the site plan for the proposed Cornerstone Day Care subject to any and all state and local development regulations and further subject to any conditions recommended by the Planning Commission and staff as described in the analysis and recommendation attached hereto and made a part hereof Motion carried unanimously
Item 5. Request Approval To Purchase Monitors and Plasma Screen for Dispatch and Move Weather Radar Dish to the Communications Room. Motion by Bennett, supported by Burdznak to approve the purchase of 11 flat screen monitors for the Communications Center the purchase of a plasma screen through Advanced Satellite and the moving of the weather radar dish from Fire Station One to the Communications Center for a total project cost not to exceed \$19,000, and additionally approve lessening the contingency fund in Account No 261 346 977 2070 by \$19,000 and to allocate these funds for the purchase of 12 flat screen monitors the purchase of a plasma screen, and the moving of the weather radar dish Motion carried unanimously
Item 7. Ameritech Yellow Pages Listing for Summit on the Park. Motion by Bennett, supported by Kirchgatter to approve Yellow Pages advertising in the West/Northwest and directory for Summit on the Park in an amount not to exceed \$9,800 to SBC Ameritech Motion carried unanimously
Item 8. Authorize the Lease Agreement For Cardiovascular Fitness Equipment. Motion by Bennett, supported by Burdznak to approve a thirty six month lease agreement in the amount of \$25,270, with National Equipment Leasing Corporation for five pieces of Precor cardiovascular fitness equipment provided by All Pro Exercise Motion carried unanimously
Item 9. Award Bid for Porta-Johns. Motion by Bennett supported by LaJoy to terminate the contract with Great Lakes Sanitation and award a new contract for porta john service to John's Sanitation, the next lowest bidder in the amount of \$6,233 Motion carried unanimously
Item 10. Request to Purchase Borders for In-Line Rink at Flodin Park. Motion by Bennett, supported by Shefferly to award the bid for borders for the in line rink at Flodin Park to Athletica in the amount of \$30,678 Motion carried unanimously
Item 11. Computer Purchase for Parks Superintendent. Motion by Bennett, supported by Kirchgatter to transfer \$2,000 for the cost of a computer for the Parks Division from account # 101 270 951-0000 into account # 101 270 977 0000 line item #11 Motion carried unanimously
Item 12. Award Bid for Consultant for Development of a Master Plan for the Lower Rouge River Trail. Motion by Bennett supported by Shefferly to award the Master Plan development for the Recreational Trail in the Lower Rouge River Watershed to Tilton and Associates for a cost not to exceed \$88,000 with 50% of the cost reimbursed from Wayne County Department of Engineering I further move to approve the following budget amendment in the Community Improvement Fund to reflect the County grant for this project
Increase Revenues Contribution from other governments #246 000 574 0000 \$44 500
Increase Appropriations Capital Projects-Recreation #246 750 970 0000 \$44 500
This budget amendment increases the Community Improvement Fund budget from \$4,131,538 to \$4,176,308 Motion carried unanimously
Item 13 Authorize Purchase and Installation of Acoustical Wall Covering. Motion by Bennett supported by LaJoy to award the purchase and installation of acoustical wall covering for the divider wall in the Grand Ballroom to General Interiors for \$7,750 plus a 10% contingency of \$775 for a total amount of \$8,525 Motion carried unanimously
Adjourn: Motion by Bennett, supported by LaJoy to adjourn at 7:40 p.m. Motion carried unanimously
THOMAS J YACK, Supervisor
TERRY G BENNETT, Clerk

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CANTON POLICE DEPARTMENT
AUCTION: SEPTEMBER 10, 2002, 10:00 A.M.
93 Chrysler New Yorker Gold 1C3XV66R0PD109087
87 Plymouth Duster White 1P3BM44C2HD690489
85 Oldsmobile Calais White 1G3NT27U7FC067090
74 Ford LTD Green 4W66S120262
85 Chrysler Acclaim White 1C3BC51D7FG153302
89 Mercury Grand Marquis White 2MEBM74P1KX709539
94 Ford Aerostar Green 1FMDA31U0RZA70782
88 Ford Pickup Blue 2FTEF14N4JCA53178
83 Pontiac Grand Prix Black 2G2AK37H3D2279206
87 Dodge Ram Pickup Red 1B7HD14T7HS426415
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CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON CONSOLIDATED ANNUAL PERFORMANCE EVALUATION REPORT (FY 2001 CDBG "CAPERS") PUBLIC COMMENT PERIOD AND PUBLIC HEARING
The above named document for the Canton Community Development Block Grant Program is available for inspection at the Resource Development Division office, 1150 S Canton Center Road, Canton, Michigan 48188, during regular office hours Comments will be accepted on the CAPERS for a period of 30 days, beginning September 5, 2002 Comments received during the public comment period or during the public hearing will be forwarded to the Department of HUD and will become an addendum to the aforementioned document
The public hearing date for the CAPERS is September 19, 2002, at 3 p.m. in the first floor conference room at the above address
TERRY BENNETT
Clerk
Publish September 5 2002 L1128932

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS AGENDA SEPTEMBER 12, 2002
Notice is hereby given that there will be a meeting of the Zoning Board of Appeals THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 2002 AT 7:30 P.M. The meeting will be held in the Chestnut room at the Summit located at 46000 SUMMIT PARKWAY The following Agenda will be discussed
Pledge of Allegiance to the flag
Roll Call Randy Biaylock, Jim Cisek, Cathy Johnson, Phyllis Redfern and Steven Johnson
Acceptance of Agenda
1 Mel Morris 38620 Michigan Ave Wayne MI 48184 representing Canton Auto Sales 39608 Michigan Ave Canton MI 48188 is requesting variance to Zoning Ordinance Article 6 02 Q (4) Open Air Businesses Outdoor Display of Vehicles and Article 26 03 requirements for Commercial & Office Districts setbacks
Parcel # 141-99-0001 000 and # 141 99 0002 000 (Planning)
2 Bonnie Wyatt 3775 S Canton Center Canton MI 48188 is requesting a variance to Zoning Ordinance Section 2 03 D Height and Section 3 Expansion of Non-Conforming Use
Parcel # 134 99-0008-000 (Planning)
3 Joel Goddard 46839 Creek's Bend Canton MI 48188 are requesting a variance to Zoning Ordinance section 2 09 A , 3b Yard and Bulk Regulations in Rear Yards
Parcel # 111 04 0199 000 (Building)
4 Bryan L Amann 355 N Canton Center Canton MI 48187 representing Lifetime Fitness 1700 N Haggerty Canton MI 48187 They are requesting a variance to Sign Ordinance 120 Section 29 009 Authorized Signs in a Commercial District
Parcel # 050-01-0001-000 (Building)
4 Dawn/Robert Wyrabkiewicz 401 S Ridge Rd Canton MI 48188 are requesting a variance to Zoning Ordinance Section 2 03 D and 26 01 to build a garage
Parcel # 74-99-0008 703 (Building)
Approval of August Minutes)
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WESTERN TOWNSHIP UTILITIES AUTHORITY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS REGULAR MEETING SYNOPSIS 3:00 MONDAY, AUGUST 26, 2002

Regular meeting called to order at 3:06 p.m.
Present: Thomas Yack, Steve Mann, Mark Abbo
Agenda adopted as amended
Minutes of regular meeting of July 22, 2002 approved
Minutes of study session of August 6, 2002 approved
Schedule of operating expenses totaling \$1,059,215.88 approved
Operations & Maintenance Report for July 2002 received and filed
Director's Report for August 2002 received and filed
Proposed WTUA Schedule of Meetings (FY 2002/2003) approved
Construction Account Trust Investment Policy approved
OMI Service Contract Renewal reviewed and tabled until the September regular meeting
WTUA Proposed Budget (FY 2002/2003) approved as amended, incorporating salary recommendations into the budget
YCUA Plant Expansion Update received and filed
The regular meeting was adjourned at 4:15 p.m.

Chairman
THOMAS J. YACK

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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CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING VACATING A PORTION OF YORK STREET

Notice is hereby given that on Monday, September 16, 2002, at 7:00 p.m., a Public Hearing will be held by the City Commission of the City of Plymouth, Michigan, in the Commission Chamber of the City Hall, concerning the vacating of a portion of York Street, described as ALL THAT PART OF YORK STREET (49.50 FEET WIDE) ADJACENT TO THE NORTHERLY PORTIONS OF LOTS 448 AND 451, ASSESSOR'S PLYMOUTH PLAT NO. 15 OF THAT PART OF BRADNER AND HOLBROOK'S SUBDIVISION LYING IN SECTION 26 AND PART OF THE WEST HALF OF THE NORTHEAST QUARTER OF SECTION 26, TOWN 1 SOUTH, RANGE 8 EAST, CITY OF PLYMOUTH, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN, AS RECORDED IN LIBER 86 OF PLATS, PAGE 81, WAYNE COUNTY RECORDS, MORE PARTICULARLY DESCRIBED AS:

BEGINNING AT THE NORTHWEST CORNER OF SAID LOT 448, PROCEEDING THENCE ALONG THE WEST LINE OF SAID LOT 448 ALSO BEING THE EAST LINE OF YORK STREET (49.50 FEET WIDE) SOUTH 02 DEGREES 08 MINUTES 10 SECONDS EAST, A DISTANCE OF 73.74 FEET, THENCE SOUTH 87 DEGREES 51 MINUTES 50 SECONDS WEST, A DISTANCE OF 49.50 FEET TO THE EAST LINE OF SAID LOT 451 ALSO BEING THE WEST LINE OF YORK STREET THENCE ALONG SAID EAST LINE OF SAID LOT 451, ALSO BEING THE WEST LINE OF YORK STREET, NORTH 02 DEGREES 08 MINUTES 10 SECONDS WEST, A DISTANCE OF 81.00 FEET TO THE NORTHEAST CORNER OF SAID LOT 451, THENCE NORTH 87 DEGREES 51 MINUTES 50 SECONDS EAST, A DISTANCE OF 24.75 FEET TO A POINT ON THE CENTERLINE OF SAID YORK STREET; THENCE ALONG SAID CENTERLINE OF YORK STREET, SOUTH 02 DEGREES 08 MINUTES 10 SECONDS EAST, A DISTANCE OF 7.26 FEET, THENCE NORTH 87 DEGREES 51 MINUTES 50 SECONDS EAST, A DISTANCE OF 24.75 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING, RESERVING THE ABOVE DESCRIBED PARCEL OF LAND AS AN EASEMENT FOR PUBLIC UTILITIES (Public Street immediately south of the railroad tracks).

If you are unable to attend you may send written comments to the City of Plymouth, 201 S. Main Street, Plymouth, MI 48170 or e-mail to citycommission@ci.plymouth.mi.us.

All interested persons are invited to attend.

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:

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Brother Rice QB riddles Harrison in 34-20 win

BY DAN O'MEARA
STAFF WRITER

It's not often Farmington Harrison loses a football game in the Pontiac Silverdome. But, when it does, Birmingham Brother Rice is usually responsible.

The Warriors earned their third straight victory over the Hawks at that venue Saturday in the 22nd Annual Prep Kickoff Classic, 34-20.

Rice, which also defeated Harrison in the 1994 and '95 season openers, has won the last four meetings and holds a 4-1 lead in the series.

The Hawks, who have won 12 state titles at the Dome, had their 36-game winning streak snapped, and Harrison coach John Herrington was denied his 300th career victory.

"It's a great win to open with, and the boys played a marvelous game," Rice coach Al Fracassa said. "The offense did a great job, and the defense hung in there."

"That was a great team we beat. I'm glad we don't play them again. It was a heckuva team victory."

Rice was led by senior quarterback Doug Pickens, who picked apart the Harrison secondary for 194 yards and four touchdowns while completing 10 (not counting two laterals) of his 16 pass attempts.

Pickens, a West Bloomfield resident, was a poised and cool operator, beginning his second year as the starting quarterback.

He gave "all the credit" to the Rice offensive line of Andy Burkhardt, Cody Nolen, Ryan Sullivan, Bob McMacken and Mike Decker for giving him the time to set up and throw.

"Last year it was like everything was moving a million miles an hour," Pickens said.

The line gave us time to make plays. It was like everything had slowed down."

He added the Warriors thought the pass might be available to them, "but I didn't think we'd be able to pass on (Harrison) like we did."

Pickens, who scored Rice's only rushing touchdown on a 1-yard sneak, had his pick of receivers, too. His TD tosses went to four different players.

He passed 16 yards to Anthony Jackson, 7 yards to Al Goutsos and 74 yards to Brian Mahler and 3 yards to Jason Horton for Rice touchdowns.

"(The Warriors) deserved to win," Herrington said. "Our pass defense was very poor. We'd get into position and let their receivers catch the ball. I don't think we ever gave up that many TD passes."

"We were not as aggressive as we needed to be. The players in the secondary weren't coming up and hitting, either."

The Hawks, who were led by senior tailback Marcus Woods (122 yards on 21 carries), had the lead twice in the first half.

After a missed field goal by Rice to start the game, Harrison drove 80 yards in 18 plays, helped by a pass inter-

ference penalty, to take a 7-0 lead on Kevin Zerbo's 1-yard plunge and Jake Ghannam's PAT.

Rice came right back with the tying score. After being sacked by Woods for a 9-yard loss on third down, Pickens connected with Jackson on the next play.

But then Woods returned the kickoff 72 yards for a TD. The Warriors tried to keep the ball away from him by squibbing the kick, but the Hawks let the ball roll deep to Woods, who cut outside and up the left sideline.

Rice had a good return by Jackson to the Harrison 40, and Rice went the rest of the way in nine plays with 1:32 remaining in the second quarter. Brian Balzerini's PAT made the halftime score 14-14.

The Warriors capitalized on Ryan Brittain's fumble recovery early in the second half to take the lead.

Ghannam, the Harrison quarterback, was blind-sided, and Rice got the ball at the Harrison 8. The Warriors needed two plays to score and gain a 21-14 lead.

On first down later in the third quarter, Woods was wide open behind the Rice secondary and caught a 65-yard pass from Ghannam for a 21-20 score. The PAT was no good.

Rice scored on its next two possessions to decide the issue.

Mahler caught a pass in the right flat, avoided the line-backer covering and outran a defensive back for the score with 5:06 to play in the third.

In the final minute of that quarter, Goutsos capped a 55-yard drive on the seventh play with his TD catch.

"I think our young quarterback is starting to come of age, but our receivers did a heckuva job catching the ball," Fracassa said.

Ghannam had a pass intercepted at the Rice 9 by Jeff Stachowiak, and a sure TD pass was later dropped in the end zone. The Warriors kept the ball on the ground after that and used up the final seven minutes.

Rice outgained Harrison, 364-212. Horton rushed 15 times for a team-high 83 yards, and Jackson had 38 yards on 14 carries. Mahler caught four passes for 110 yards.

The Hawks were able to run the ball well enough. But they had a net rushing total of only 91 yards, because Ghannam (4-of-10 passing for 121) was sacked five times for a minus-50.

"The passing game needs to improve," Herrington said. "It was there at times, but people are going to gang up on Marcus if we don't throw the ball more effectively."

"I was expecting a lot more from us. We have a lot of things to work on next week. Hopefully, those things are correctable."

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Unebeaten Twisters eye 8th in a row

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The Twisters are currently ranked fourth in the nation, but the Cougars could provide quite a challenge since their roster

was bolstered by the addition of several players from the Detroit Renegades, which folded. The Cougars took the Central Ohio Lions, the defending league champs, down to the wire before losing 35-22 last week.

Ticket prices to Saturday's game are \$5 for adults and \$2 for students 18 and under. Seniors over 60 and children 10 and under accompanied by an adult are admitted free.

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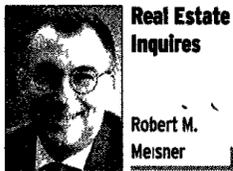
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Real Estate Inquires
 Robert M. Meisner

Agents and disclosure statements

We purchased a home and believe that we received misrepresentations from the seller regarding defects in the home.
 We never spoke to the seller's Realtor but believe that there were misstatements made on the seller's disclosure statement.
 Do we have any basis for a claim against the real estate agent for the seller?

Based upon the facts of the question, it appears that the seller's broker made no direct representation to you regarding the condition of the house.
 A recent court of appeals decision, which was unpublished, held that a purchaser may not rely on statements allegedly made by a real estate broker based upon the seller's disclosure statement because the disclosure statement provides that any representations are those of the seller and not the agents.

Moreover, in the court of appeals case, the purchaser's claim for silent fraud didn't prevail because the court held that "Real estate agents representing sellers don't have the general duty to disclose to purchaser's material defects involving the property."

Since each case rests on its unique facts, you are best advised to consult with an experienced real estate attorney.

Robert M. Meisner is a lawyer who concentrates his practice in the areas of condominiums, real estate corporate law and litigation. He can be reached via e-mail at bmeisner@mich.com.
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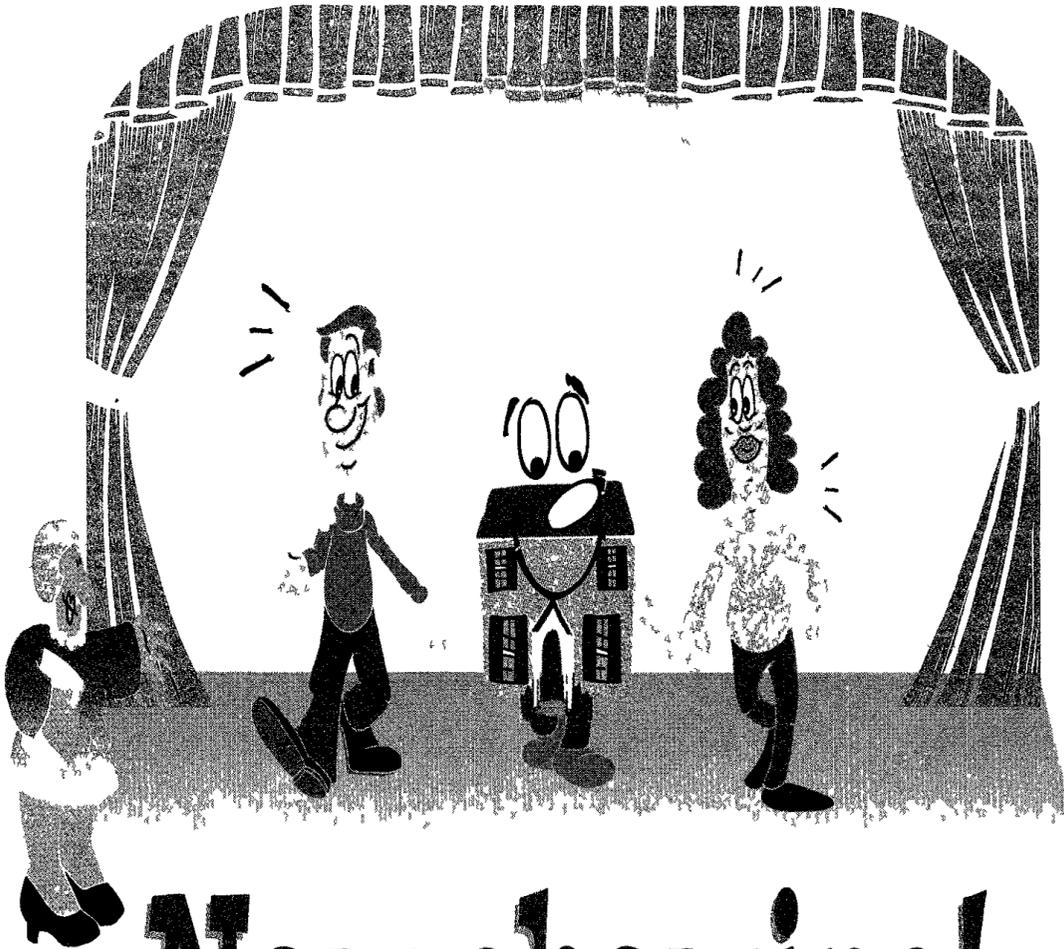
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Now showing!

Realtors develop their own routines

BY DOUG FUNKE
 STAFF WRITER

Realtors - like conductors, directors and coaches - have different styles.

When it comes to showing houses, some Realtors prefer an active approach, others more understated. Some like to talk a lot, others less. And because buyers usually won't buy until they see, showing is a big, big part of the process.

Joy Kunkler, an owner of Premier Properties in Clarkston, looks upon herself as a shepherd when she takes purchasers house hunting.

"I'm the type of agent who will try to treat clients like my kids, and I'm very protective of my children," she said. "I always go in the front door. I always go in first. If there's a dog or something, hopefully I will know about it."

"I usually lead, walk them through the entry level, then typically go upstairs and the basement typically last," she said. "If it's a family, I try to keep everyone together, but sometimes that's difficult."

"I let them explore the house," Kunkler said. "I'm always with them. If they need to sit for a while in the living room, we do that."

"As we go through the house, we talk about the house. I look at things like the roof - is it secure, newer? Not that I'm an inspector. I look at the ceiling, if there's any obvious leaks, water stains."

Before they leave, Kunkler always asks purchasers if they want to walk through again. Then they review the visit in more detail in the car before driving away.

"As a Realtor, my job is to get the best for them. You can't make somebody buy a house. The house has to kind of sell itself," Kunkler said.

Joe Yelder, associate broker with ERA Alliance in Livonia, doesn't subscribe to the it-goes-without-saying theory when working for buyers.

"I do a lot of talking," he said. "My role is to highlight the home, its features and disadvantages. I don't want them to miss anything. When I finish talking, I step out so they can finish the tour of a room."

"I like to point out the condition of main items in the house, furnace, plumbing, but not do it in a way that will offend the seller," Yelder said.

And if the sellers happen to be around during the walk-through, mum's the word on commentary from prospective purchasers.

"They're not going to show their feelings until we're outside," Yelder said. "I don't want to get into a hassle situation with the seller."

A Realtor can't force a shuck that's obviously phony, Yelder said.

"Almost any style will work. An agent has to do what he feels comfortable with. I believe my job is to let the buyer see what's really here so they can make an informed decision," he said.

Marion Wolock, associate broker with Ralph Manuel Associates Real Estate One in Birmingham, believes in setting the stage.

"If it's an open house, I make sure all the clutter is gone, all the lights are on and the shades up to make it as bright as possible," she said.

And buyers?

"I lead them into the house and sort of follow them through," Wolock said. "I may emphasize some of the things they may have overlooked - closets, certain appliances that might be exceptional, upgraded."

"I don't like to talk a lot," she said. "I think the discovery process is very important to the buyer, and if you talk too much, it distracts them."

Coming on too strong or stating the obvious with comments like "here is the kitchen or this is the bath" can work against a sale, said Carolyn Vestevich, associate broker with Coldwell Banker Schweitzer in Farmington Hills.

"You can actually lose clients if you're too overbearing or just give your opinion," she said. "My job is to educate them (buyers) so they know a good deal when they see it."

Vestevich's routine - always bring clients in through the front door, keep everyone together, lead and point out features visitors, especially first-time buyers, might miss, and ask for feedback when walking through the home.

"If I'm just showing a man, he will want to go to the basement or garage first," she said. "If he goes, fine. If showing a family, we'll go through the entry level, then follow through upstairs, then the basement and garage last."

"I try to lead. I feel the agent should be in control," Vestevich said. "They need to keep together so I can hear what they have to say to each other."

Coming in the front door is the only way to get an overall

feeling of the home, she said. Security systems and fancier moldings would merit special comment.

Vestevich gives her clients a map with all the houses they're to visit started so they can easier track where they're going and where they've been in relation to a community. Transferees especially appreciate that, she said.

Vestevich also makes notes during a walk-through to share with the listing agent and her clients when later discussing the visit.

John Toye, broker/owner of RE/MAX Hometeam in Westland, says he listens rather than talks 90 percent of the time during a walk-through.

"The biggest mistake an agent makes is talking too much," and assuming a buyer doesn't like the home based on his (agent's) own pre-conceived notions," he said. "You've got to watch judgments."

"I like to get there early, turn the lights on, open some closet doors so they can see their size," Toye said. "If there's a stick in the doorwall, I get that open so we can access the yard."

"A lot of financials are talked about during showings," he added. "I know what the payments will be if they make an offer near the asking price, I know the occupancy, so how fast we can close. Be prepared when you go in."

Realtors shouldn't be afraid to admit when they don't have an immediate answer to a question, Toye said. But better yet, try to get one.

"A lot of times, I'll pull my cell phone out and call the (listing) agent right there," he said. dfunke@oe homecomm net | (734) 953 2137

Mortgage Bits



Tim 'Timbo' Phillips

Smart steps for a slow loan system

If you think your mortgage is a "slam dunk" destined to be completed in just a few days, you may be in for a surprise. Virtually every mortgage company is running at capacity handling what will soon prove to be record business levels.

There is no single reason for these prolonged mortgage processing times. The system is simply swamped. Home appraisers are working 24/7 to complete their work, underwriting times for even the most efficient lenders are stretched, and good mortgage loan officers - who are usually very busy even during slow markets - are simply burned with business.

Realtors especially should take note that despite every lender's efforts to prioritize their purchase transactions, expecting to close every one of their sales that require mortgages within their customary 30-day time frame may be a stretch.

If you are purchasing a property, think about a 35-40 day period on your purchase agreement contract instead of a tight 30 days. If you must comply with the shorter time frame, make sure you pay particular attention to your loan officer's direction and requirements.

If you are fortunate enough to get your mortgage through the approval process in a shorter amount of time, you should hope that the timing is such that you will not be relying on a title company to "squeeze you in" at the end of a month to close your deal. That, too, may be a tough deal.

CRITICAL PATH

Managers that oversee multi-faceted projects pay particularly close attention to those elements lying in the project's "critical path." These parts are essential to the success of the overall project, and any delay in the completion of one of these critical parts will have a delay in the completion of the entire project.

Complete and accurate documentation is a critical part of the mortgage process.

Make sure you are very clear on your loan officer's requests, and return the required information as soon as possible.

Remember that anytime any part of the loan process is delayed, there is a potential for the entire loan to be delayed.

Tim "Timbo" Phillips is a mortgage loan officer serving all of Michigan. You may contact him anytime at (734) 797 5522 or via e-mail at PhillipsHQ@comcast.net. Homebuyers should always consult a professional for guidance specific to their situation.

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Carolyn Hrejsa has been promoted to director of marketing at Robertson Brothers, a residential building company in Bloomfield Hills. She has worked at the firm for 5 1/2

years and will oversee marketing and advertising functions. Hrejsa is a graduate of North Central (Ill.) College and lives in Clarkston.

John Yugovich joins the real estate office of RE/MAX New Trend in Farmington Hills. He brings 18 years experience, previously affiliating with Chamberlain Realtors and Century 21.

Yugovich has a bachelor's degree in business from Lawrence Technological University and resides in White Lake Township.

Stephen Rader, associate broker with the Real Estate One Traverse City office, has been named president of franchising for the brokerage company.

Rader has been a Realtor since 1987. Before that, he was affiliated with JA White Distributing and Westinghouse Corp. Real Estate One, a family-owned company headquartered in Farmington Hills, has 51 company-owned branch offices and 28 franchise offices throughout Michigan.

Kyle Hoylman has established

an independent, discount-commission residential real estate office, **Home Quarters**, at 39555 Orchard Hill Place, Suite 165, (north of Eight Mile Road, west of Haggerty) in Novi.

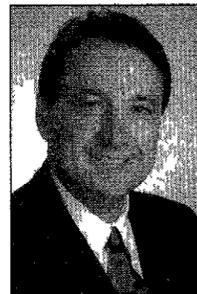
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Garden City	271 Arcola \$131,000	5642 Belton \$119,000	6129 Cardwell \$129,000	6445 Helen \$112,000	Livonia	30245 Acacia \$180,000	9227 Adams \$170,000	11301 Arden \$180,000	14604 Arden \$138,000	Plymouth	9396 Baywood \$225,000	1330 Beech \$229,000	500 Ford \$87,000	40444 Newport \$128,000	42440 Parkhurst \$99,000	42580 Plymouth Hollow \$99,000	9167 Redbud \$173,000	8864 Trillium \$340,000	Redford	8975 Arnold \$153,000	25752 Beech \$155,000	20427 Beech Daly \$71,000	14262 Fenton \$169,000	17653 Gaylord \$92,000	10053 Hazelton \$84,000	19814 Inkster \$70,000	26314 Kenneth \$137,000	9560 Kinloch \$140,000	14251 Lenore \$134,000	23513 Plymouth \$30,000	9034 Rockland \$121,000	8960 San Jose \$137,000	14088 San Jose \$110,000	11638 Virgil \$121,000	15477 Winston \$71,000	12802 Wormer \$125,000	Westland	7591 Gilman \$125,000	6015 Herbert \$133,000	6313 Hunter Pte \$146,000	34803 Pardo \$182,000

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Livonia Community Education and Oakland Builders Institute offer a 16-hour seminar, "How to Build Your Own Home," Tuesday and Thursday, Sept. 17-26, at Riley Middle School, 15555 Henry Ruff, Livonia. Topics include estimating costs, building codes/permits, and construction basics Cost is \$207, plus \$25 for two textbooks To register, call (734) 523-9277

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Schoolcraft College offers a 40-hour class required to obtain a real estate license 5 30-10 30 p m Thursday, Sept 19-Nov 7, on campus, 18600 Haggerty between Six and Seven Mile Roads, Livonia Cost is \$269, \$215 20 for senior citizens To register, call (734) 462-4448

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CoreNet Michigan Chapter, a group of commercial/ international Realtors, hosts a lunch and tour of the new Ford Field noon Thursday, Sept 19, at the stadium, 2000 Brush, Detroit Cost is \$35 for members, \$50 for non-members To register, fax or e-mail Kelly Taylor at (734) 722-5304 or KellyJTaylor@Comcast net

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The Michigan Recreation and Park Association conducts a chainsaw safety and maintenance workshop 8 a m to 2 30 p m Thursday, Oct 3, at the Waterford Oaks Activity Center Cost, which includes lunch, is \$30 for members and \$40 for non-members To register, call (517) 485-9888

CONDO CLASS

Robert M Meisner, a lawyer and columnist for the O&E, and Oakland Community College present a class, "Introduction to Condominium Operation

Essentials for Success, 7-9 p m Tuesday, Oct 8-29, at the Bingham III Office Park, Suite 467, 30200 Telegraph Road, Bingham Farms Cost is \$95 To register, call (248) 522-3618 or (248) 644-4433

EFFECTIVE PLANNING

Michigan State University Extension sponsors a series of classes on effective community planning 6-8 30 p m on Wednesday through Oct 30 at the Wayne RESA Building, 5454 Venoy, Wayne Topics include retaining tax base and community character, environmental issues with storm water management, developing brown-fields, and eliminating nuisances Cost is \$35 per class For information, contact Kristine L Hahn at (313) 833-3417

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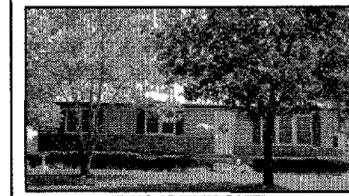
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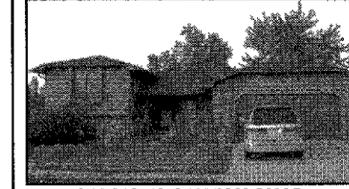
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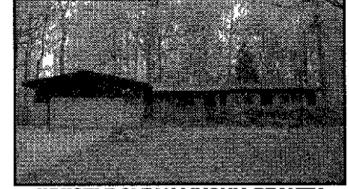
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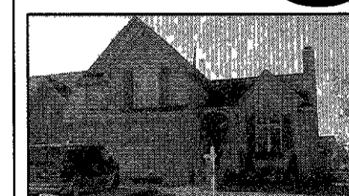
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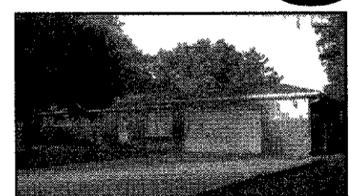
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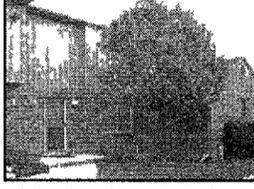
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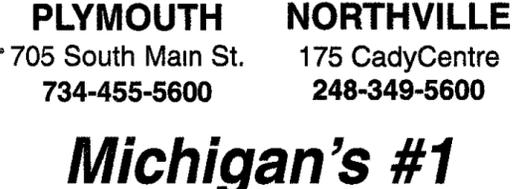
WESTLAND - Established neighborhood Well maintained 3 bedroom 2 bath Ranch on lovely tree lined street Large master bedroom & bath Freshly painted & carpet cleaned Open updated kitchen Partially finished basement Nicely landscaped yard \$162 000 (58CHI) 248 349 5600



SUPERIOR - Exceptional Colonial! Four bedroom 2 1/2 bath recently renovated! Entry level with large eat in kitchen area & a lot of cabinets & counters Formal dining room oversized family room 2 bedrooms & library Two bedroom apartment in upper level Outside entry \$309 875 (90CHE) 734-455 5600



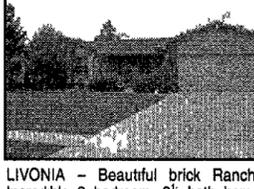
SUPERIOR - Attractive Colonial! Three bedroom 1 1/2 bath You must see to appreciate this home in quiet Oakbrook sub Close to schools & parks Finished basement 2 car garage Many updates and fresh paint \$169 900 (04MAN) 734 455 5600



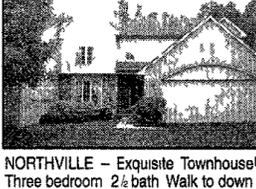
SOUTH LYON - Prestigious golf community Four bedroom 3 1/2 bath master piece home is still in the process of being custom designed There is still time for your design input \$699 900 (13STA) 248 349 5600



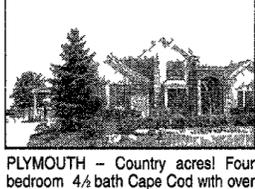
LIVONIA - Beautiful brick Ranch Incredible 3 bedroom 2 1/2 bath home with bay window Natural fireplace first floor laundry ceramic tile updated baths & newer carpet Stevenson high school area Great neighborhood \$269 900 (31SOU) 248 349 5600



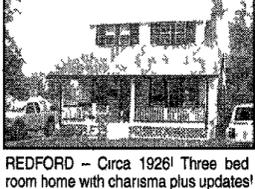
WAYNE - Move in starting living! So many updates on this 3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath Bungalow Includes windows paint carpet hot water heater finished basement & wet bar glass block windows sun porch & 1 car garage with newer roof & paint Fenced yard with lights Vinyl sided in 01 \$130 900 (57CAR) 248 349 5600



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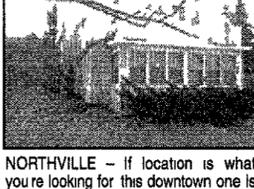
PLYMOUTH - Country acres! Four bedroom 4 1/2 bath Cape Cod with over 4000 square feet! Two furnaces zoned heating Seven ceiling fans Dual sided fireplace Light oak kitchen with hardwood floors Four car garage Wrap-around deck \$669 900 (42MAP) 734 455 5600



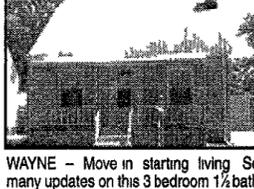
REDFORD - Circa 1926! Three bedroom home with charisma plus updates! Living room with covered ceiling natural fireplace newer carpet original ash wood woodwork kitchen with newer cabinets counters floors Formal dining room Latticed deck \$149 800 (01WAK) 734-455 5600



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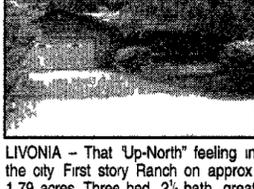
PLYMOUTH - First floor Condo! Two bedroom 2 bath full finished basement and 2 car attached garage Gas fireplace in living room Central air oak kitchen with pantry Appliances included Master suite with ceramic tile bath linen closet and vanity area \$173 710 (52PLY) 734-455 5600



NORTHVILLE - Northville Best Buy! Four bedroom 2 1/2 bath Colonial with 4200 useable square feet! Original 3 season sun room with added fireplace forced air & electric heat Updated kitchen basement roof furnace air conditioning deck & landscape \$468 999 (04WAT) 734 455 5600



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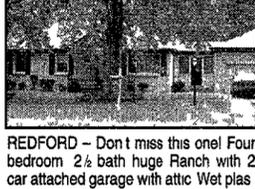
LIVONIA - That 'Up-North' feeling in the city First story Ranch on approx 1.79 acres Three bed 2 1/2 bath great room with vaulted ceiling & fireplace A walk out basement 2 car garage master with private bath Newer carpeting Close to x ways schools & shops \$269 900 (20SUN) 248 349 5600



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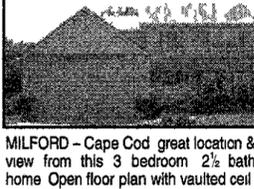
CANTON - Cul de sac location! Three bedroom two bath Ranch updated in Pickwick Village! Kitchen with new hardwood floors first floor laundry new carpet in living room and bedrooms Baths remodeled with ceramic tile Newer landscaping \$223 000 (71HIG) 734 455 5600



REDFORD - Don't miss this one! Four bedroom 2 1/2 bath huge Ranch with 2 car attached garage with attic Wet plas kitchen with covered ceilings gigantic country kitchen rec room with fireplace 1/2 acre lot newer windows & central air \$197 900 (68RYL) 734-455 5600



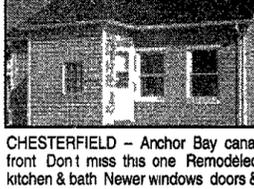
CANTON - Backing to nature! Three bedroom 2 1/2 bath brick Colonial with neutral open floor plan makes this home feel spacious Professionally finished basement with possible fourth & fifth bedrooms Great room with fireplace first floor laundry Gourmet kitchen \$257 900 (31WIL) 734 455 5600



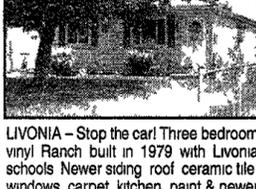
MILFORD - Cape Cod great location & view from this 3 bedroom 2 1/2 bath home Open floor plan with vaulted ceilings & large rooms First floor master with walk in closet Loft overlooks family room & fireplace Part finished basement with ceramic floor & walk-out \$269 900 (75ROC) 248 349 5600



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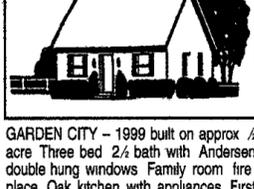
LIVONIA - Stop the car! Three bedroom vinyl Ranch built in 1979 with Livonia schools Newer siding roof ceramic tile windows carpet kitchen paint & newer cement Professional landscape & 2002 built garage \$171 500 (20HOR) 734 455 5600



BELLEVILLE - Premium lot! Three bedroom 2 1/2 bath Colonial on 1/2 acre lot! Foyer opens to living or dining room Family room with fireplace Spacious kitchen with wood cabinets bay door wall to deck Three car attached garage \$227 800 (80SAD) 734 455 5600



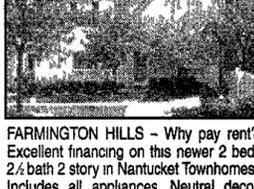
PLYMOUTH - Two bedroom 2 bath spacious Ranch Condo Open floor plan Updated kitchen & breakfast room appliances included Living room with gas fireplace Finished basement End unit with extra wide doors Handicap accessible \$187 900 (00WOO) 734-455 5600



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LUXURY HOME IN PRESTIGIOUS Pheasant Hills sub Special features incl walk out bsmt w/indoor spa/pool marble/granite floors/tops & 3 car side entry garage.(01COL2)

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NORTHVILLE \$400,000
FABULOUS NORTHVILLE COLONIAL with fin d W/O! 4 BR 2.5 baths hwdw frs neutral decor lg FR w/frpl LR & DR w/bay windows Newer interior/exterior paint tiered deck (56CAM2)

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CANTON \$389,998
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GREEN OAK \$309,000
ONE OF A KIND! Fabulous 1997 bit cape on prvt 3/4 acre lot Meticulously maintained & upgrades thru out Open flr pln 1st flr mstr gourmet kit side entry gar & w/o lwr lev (P10014)

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CANTON \$289,900
THIS HOME HAS IT ALL! 3 BR 2.5 BA colonial features hwdw frs in 2 stry foyer leading to powder rm & modern day kit w/ GE Profile appl Entertain on the 400+ sf deck So much more!(P41524)

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VERY SPECIAL! 4 bdrm 2.5 bath colonial Oak kit w/island opens to FR w/gas frpc Luxurious mstr ste first flr laundry formal LR & DR w/bay window Brick paver patio (23A4665)

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LIVONIA \$249,900
YOU WAITED FOR IT! Col in beautiful Rosedale Gardens! Kit completely updated hwdw frs in most of the home marble frpc heated breezeway new windows roof only 4 yrs old (23A9833)

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ROYAL OAK \$249,500
BEAUTIFUL CRAFTSMAN STYLE BRICK BUNGALOW with original woodwork Hwdw frs built in buffet bay window bsmt garage 3 BR 2 baths all appliances great front porch! Walk to everything!(02FOU2)

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CANTON \$239,900
2.4 WOODED ACRE IN THE CITY! Watch for deer from the deck of this sharp 3 bedroom 2 bath ranch with fam rm fire place att gar and a lot of extras You've got to see this one! Hurry!(D282)

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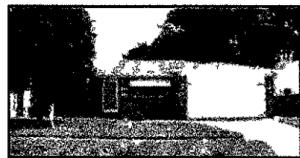
CANTON \$232,900
VERY NICE CANTON COLONIAL! Lovely FR w/frpl newer oak floors in kitchen foyer & lav Three bay windows newer roof & carpeting A must see!(10KIN2)

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CANTON \$229,900
\$5000 BUYER BONUS!! This custom colonial offers hardwood frs throughout 1st flr laundry light bright kit updates throughout & more! Fin bsmt warranty & appliances!(D44300)

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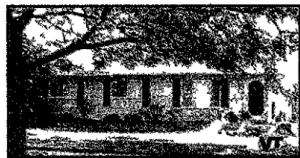
LIVONIA \$214,900
BEAUTIFUL WELL MAINTAINED LARGE RANCH w/many updates Finished basement garage door opener steel doors windows roof C/A ceiling fans ceramic tile bathrooms w/oak and much more!(P147)

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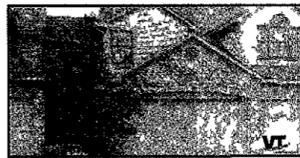
PLYMOUTH \$199,900
GREAT PLYMOUTH LOCATION! Quiet dead end street backing to Hines park & walking distance to town Open flr plan w/4 BRs bsmt 2 car garage & updates thru out (L41600)

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CANTON \$199,900
CHARMING BRICK RANCH! Impeccable home with every update you could possibly want kitchen bath CA furnace windows roof gutters & downspouts Gas frpl in FR (19WAL2)

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CANTON \$189,900
RELOCATION DREAM COME TRUE! Fully finished w/lots of room & storage (some exclusions) Finished basement w/ rec room & office w/desk 1st floor laundry Located in Heart of Canton (H450)

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WESTLAND \$189,900
TRADITIONAL BROWNSTONE LIVING 3 stones of living comfort Clean redecorated ready to move in Many upgrades include hardwood floors white kitchen open railing and more (C675)

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LIVONIA \$176,900
CHARACTER & STYLE! Home offers kit w/honey hickory cbs vaulted ceilings thru out sunken FR dominated by handsome FP tin bsmt and loads of updates You'll call it home!(O9930)

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INKSTER \$175,000
IT'S NEW & FUN TO LOOK AT! Come by & see this beautiful 3 bedroom Ranch This home has lots of room to entertain & keep the neighbors councous of how large your house is (S285)

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LIVONIA \$174,900
SOUGHT AFTER STATE STREETS! This Livonia brk ranch is awaiting its new owner Come take a look & be pleasantly surprised 3 BR dining area FR bsmt 2 car garage Great prcel(W31724)

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WESTLAND \$169,900
FORMULA FOR FINE LIVING is this 3 bedroom 2 1/2 bath Westland Raised Ranch Attached 2 car garage deck fireplace and walkout lower level (S234)

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LIVONIA \$149,900
VERY SHARP LIVONIA RANCH! Newer 3 BR 2 full baths lovely GR w/cathedral ceiling c/a oak kitchen full bsmt cedar privacy fence very open floor plan!(21LON2)

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REDFORD \$139,900
A SUPER SHARP BRK RANCH W/MANY UPDATES- Updated kit & elec wndws 1 yr furnace 2 yr rf 6 yr c/a 1 yr 3 ceiling fans power attic fan fnshd bsmt South Redford schools (S9532)

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WESTLAND \$138,900
SPACIOUS WESTLAND TRI-LEVEL One of a kind Great room with cozy fireplace 3 bedrooms 1 1/2 baths large kitchen w/ custom cabinets garage w/220 beautiful landscaping (H106)

PC 220192 734-326-2000



CANTON \$133,500
COMFORT & CLASS! Original owner of this lovely ranch end condo 2 bdrm 2 baths laundry rm open flr plan & more Great location 1 yr home warranty included (23L42750)

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CANTON \$132,900
CANTON'S FINEST CONDO! Super 2 BR 1.5 bath Unit in The Winds Some hwdw frs FP fin d bsmt most windows replaced & updt kitchen Immediate possession priced to sell immediately!(38SOU2)

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REDFORD \$129,900
3 BR, 1.5 BATH RANCH! Central air fin d bsmt lots of storage and many upgrades Fenced yard & home warranty Immediate occupancy!(30HEM2)

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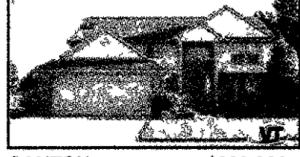
REDFORD \$129,900
GREAT VALUE ON THIS full brick bungalow in South Redford! Full bsmt some newer wndws 2.5 car garage c/a upstairs BR w/adjacent 9x6 study area was finished 2 yrs ago Much more!(N11416)

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REDFORD \$124,900
CHARMING BUNGALOW IN QUIET REDFORD UNION neighborhood Newer windows rf & aluminum siding Fenced in treed backyd w/one car garage Basement is finished Updated kitchen & newer carpeting (W20539)

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CANTON \$309,900
EXQUISITE 4 BR, 2.5 BA COLONIAL Walk to park 9 ft ceilings lots of upgrades neutral decor 2 stry foyer lg gourmet kit mstr has oah ceiling dual closets skylight whirlpool tub (D39542)

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LIVONIA \$123,900
CUTE 2 BR RANCH with formal dining rm(could be 3rd BR) With attached garage sits on country lot Beautiful perennials gardens and fountain w/pond (D18421)

PC 070502 734-591-9200



REDFORD \$119,900
DECORATED TO PERFECTION! Absolutely gorgeous home beautifully fin d hwdw frs light & brght kitchen updated bath c/a full bsmt shows like a model home!(09FIV2)

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WARREN \$103,000
BEAUTIFUL 3 BR RANCH! Totally updatd 3 BR brk & vinyl Ranch Remodeled kitchen and bath Neutral decor c/a newer furnace & hwh Nice deep fenced yard & home warranty!(30ANT2)

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WAYNE \$99,900
WALK TO THE PARK from this 3BR 1 bath Bungalow in Wayne 1 1/2 car garage on larger lot Newer roof window C/a Maybe you should run for only \$99 900 (H343)

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TAYLOR \$70,000
GOOD ONE IN TAYLOR! Fixer upper fix it up & save a bundle! 2 bdrm 1 bath Check this one out quickly!!(23B15511)

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INKSTER \$60,500
TAKE A CLOSER LOOK AT THIS NEAT 2 BR starter home Great for 1st time buyers looking for a great buy It's the right choice for someone looking to move into a nice home for the money (Y268)

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COMMERCE
ENJOY PEACE AND QUIET ON CARROL LAKE! Spacious 3 BR 1.5 bath home with bsmt on oversized lot! Carrol Lake privileges Walled Lake schools Great expansion potential Home warranty & quick occ (42GRA2)
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LIVONIA
COUNTRY IN THE CITY 100x290 wooded lot Nice updated 3 BR ranch w/FP in MBR attached garage very nice potential for profit (O19991)
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HARRISON
SPORTSMAN'S DELIGHT! 3 BR Cedar home on 5 wooded acres in Harrison MI Large 2-car detached garage & guest cabin! Just minutes from state land lakes snowmobile & ski trails!(45COR2)
\$119,900 248-348-6430

FARMINGTON HILLS
A RARE FIND! 2 br 2 ba one story ranch condo Freshly painted all appliances stay a private entrance & end unit quick possession (M24060)
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BIRMINGHAM 625 Wimbeldon 1/2 Mile N of Maple E of Woodward Sept 7 9 1 Toys skis furniture

Birmingham Fri Sept 6 9am 7 2320 Dorchester (2 bks W of Coolidge 2 bks N of Maple)

BIRMINGHAM Thur & Fri 9 4 1121 Puritan N of Maple & W of Woodward Decorator items furniture toys sports

BIRMINGHAM Awesome moving sale Lots of great furniture & household items Thurs Fri Sept 5th 6th 8am 9am 2806 Pembroke (Coolidge & Maple)

BIRMINGHAM EXCLUSIVE SEMI ANNUAL SALE Sept 6th & 7th Designer clothing sizes 4-10 (Escada Armani Donna Karan) full length sheared Beaver coat designer shoes & boots sizes 5-8 accessories & more Also like new & new home furnishings to include pair of Empire chairs pair of carved wood & cane chairs large leather ottoman some antiques & accessories (Mattland Smith Baker Century) Fri 10 4 & Sat 10 2 372 Harmon St E of Old Woodward N of Maple

BIRMINGHAM Aspen Rd Sat Sept 7th 9 4pm W of Southfield S of Maple Antiques rugs furniture picnic appliances landscapng plants/materials & more

BIRMINGHAM garage sale! September 5th 6th 7th & Sat 10 2 2230 Carrollwood Ct N of Lincoln & Cranbrook Clothing children & adult antiques books household items & toys

BLOOMFIELD HILLS Sept 5th & 6th 9 3pm Toys clothes household goods furniture 2635 Kopson Ct (W of Udyke/ S of Square Lake)

BLOOMFIELD HILLS Multi family Baby/kid's stuff house hold 2017 Lakewood Lane NE corner of Orchard Lake & Middlebelt Fri/Sat 9 30 4

CANTON huge 3 family sale Holiday Park sub S of Joy E of Haggerty 39619 Peters Fri Sat 10 5 Furniture house hold lots of clothes & toys

CANTON Nice things first come first serve Orchards of Canton Condos Palmer & Hannan Sept 7 8 9 4

CANTON 44260 Suffolk Court N Sheldon between Joy & Warren Rd turn on Brandywine first left Chain saw wood door shutters winter coats much more 3 Family Sept 7 9am 4pm

CANTON Large multi family sale Thurs Fri Sat 8 30 5 2664 Daleview Ct S of Palmer E of Lilley

CANTON Yard Sale Sept 7 8 9am 5pm Lots of good things something for everyone 42030 South Dr ve off Liley

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CANTON 1623 Ironwood N of Palmer W of Lilley Toys clothes misc Sat Sept 7 9 4

CANTON Fox Meadow South sub wide off Canton Center between Ford & Warren Sept 6 8 Fri Sun 10 4

CANTON Misc items Fri Sat Sept 6 7 9am 4pm 43618 Amber Court Palmer/Sheldon area

Canton Multi Family Fri Sat 9 4 622 Princess Off Lilley bet Cherry Hill & Palmer Crafts toys clothes children/misses) misc items

CLARKSTON Fri Sat Sept 6 7 9am 3pm 5439 Pheasant Run off Maybee at Sashabaw Baby furniture etc

CLARKSTON Saturday ONLY Sept 7 10am 5pm 9548 Delores (E of Dixie take Susan Lane N off Davisburg)

DEARBORN Big Garage Sale Sept 5 7 11 5pm Bunk beds tables household items baby stuff & more 3520 Detroit St

FARMINGTON Cookbooks furniture tools twin beds 23440 Wilmarth W of Farmington Rd Sept 5 7 9 5

FARMINGTON Thurs Sat 10 5 33053 Meadowlark N of 8 Mile W of Farmington Baby clothes household & more

FARMINGTON Furniture dishes kitchen accessories yard tools 33722 Macomb 9 6pm Sat & Sun

FARMINGTON HILLS 28605 Inkster Rd between 11 & 12 Mile Sept 5 & 6 9am 5pm 2 family Wide variety

FARMINGTON HILLS Fri Sat Sept 6 7 9 5 8943 Floral off Joy betw Middlebelt/Inkster Huge Sale! Furniture tools bikes more!

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LAKE ORION big garage sale! Lots of baby/boy clothes & items Thursday Friday & Saturday 9 4 2497 Cole Rd off Joslyn & N of Clarkston Rd

LAKE ORION Thursday Friday & Saturday September 5 6 & 7 9 00 to 5 00 660 Renfrew (one block North of Clarkston Rd between Fairfildge & Merritt) Beanie Babies & lots more

LATHRUP VILLAGE Really Big Sale! Clothes furniture kids stuff galore & much more 27821 Santa Barbara N of 11 W of Southfield Sept Fri Sun 6 8 9 4

LIVONIA 14338 Dons W of Middlebelt N of Jeffnes Sept 6 7 9 5 Kids & adult clothes furniture toys etc

LIVONIA Huge Sale 14200 Henry Ruff 2 houses S of Perth between Middlebelt & Merriman Sept 5th 7th 10 5

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LIVONIA Sept 6 8 Fri Sat 9 5pm Sun 10 4pm Baby stuff girls clothes (12M 4T) misc household 36530 Sherwood N/5 W/Levan

LIVONIA Sept 6th & 7th 9 4pm 16683 Arcola (1 block W of Inkster off Plymouth behind KFC) MULTI FAMILY CHURCH YARD SALE!

LIVONIA Sub garage sale Wildwood Forest Sub Rivers de S of 5 Mile betw Farmington & Levan Sat Sept 7 9 4 Lots of great stuff

Livonia Club sale Thurs Sat 9 5 TV fish tank crib highchair Heil furnace coil collectibles Much more 29008 Westfield E of Middlebelt S of W Chicago

LIVONIA TEACHER SALE Books & all supplies pre K 5th grade Sat 9 5 Sun 10 4 28604 Sunnydale N of 5 Mile E of Middlebelt

Livonia 19215 Purlingbrook N 7 M W Middlebelt Sept 5 10 9am 6pm Big sale! 30 yrs of stuff Many ladies slacks

LIVONIA 16241 Quaker town off Haggerty & 6 Mile Saturday Sept 7th 9 4 Little Tykes House train furniture household goods toys etc!

LIVONIA Fanstact garage sale 15665 Inkster Rd betw 5 & 6 Mile No Baby stuff 10 6pm day 1 734 427 4743

Northville Multi Family Sale Sept 6 & 7 9am 5 212 S Rogers 7 Mile W Sheldon New home accessories furniture lamps holiday items lots of children's antiques

NOVI LAKEWOOD PARKHOMES Condo's Garage Sales! (9 & Haggerty) Sat Sept 7th 10 4

ORCHARD LAKE Multi Family Sept 5 6 8am 5pm 3305 Bay Shore Drive off Commerce Road

Plymouth Yard Sale Moving! 1 mile W of Sheldon off N Territorial Glenview Sub 12864 Glenview Dr 7th house on left Wade assortment Sept 5 6 9am 5pm

Plymouth Huge 3 family sale Sept 6 7 9 3 8869 Gregory near Sheldon & Joy Clothing lots of baby items

PLYMOUTH Moving Sale 44860 Lynn Wedgewood Village Condos Ann Arbor Road W of Sheldon Antiques furniture fabrics crafts glass ware dinng room table (seats 12) Sat Sept 7 9am 4pm

PLYMOUTH Garage Sale 49770 Ann Arbor Road Fri Sun 9am 5pm Household items furniture electronics

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PLYMOUTH The Rebekah Ladies are having a garage sale on Sat Sept 7th 9am 6pm at the Plymouth Old Fellows Building (100FS) 344 Elizabeth St (Corner of Ann Arbor Tr and Elizabeth St a block from Kellogg Park)

PLYMOUTH Thur Fri Sat 9 5 Misc goods clean stuff No junk 1340 Hartsough (Ann Arbor Rd & Sheldon)

PLYMOUTH 545 N Harvey Sat Sept 7 9 4 Clothes household micro wave & cart exercise bike misc

PLYMOUTH 15574 Maxwell W of Haggerty N of 5 Mi Sept 5 8 Books 20¢ each boys clothes toys etc

Plymouth Fri Sat Sept 6 7 9 5 Quality household books music collectibles etc 312 Arthur (2 bks S of Farmer bet Sheldon & Harvey

PLYMOUTH Collectibles 50 yrs worth Tools trns kitchen etc Fri Sat 9am No early brds 1400 Hartsough W/Harvey corner Evergreen

PLYMOUTH Sat & Sun 9 3 Household clothes toys 47266 Beechcrest Ct SE corner of Ann Arbor Rd & Beck

PLYMOUTH Sat 9 7 & 8 9am 3pm 751 Irvn Street E of Sheldon between Farmer & Junction Great stuff

PLYMOUTH Sat 9 7 Jewelry furniture antiques unusual stuff & much more 1041 N Mill N/Main (Plymouth Rd)

PLYMOUTH WEDGEWOOD VILLAGE condo wide sale Sat Sept 7th 9 4 to 4 Rain day Sun North off Ann Arbor Rd 1 block W of Sheldon Follow Balloons

REDFORD Sept 5 8th 9 7 12884 Salem E of Beech Daly S of 1 96 Everything must go Lots of good & new stuff

Redford Sept 6 7 9 5 Household items furniture childrens carseat toys & clothes light fixtures large dog kennel Maluccan Cockatoo playstand 14249 Fenton (between Telegraph & Beech Daly N off Schoolcraft)

REDFORD Sept 7 8-4 1 Day multi family sale Large selection of quality items Furniture included 18257 Neguena 7 Mile & Inkster

REDFORD moving sale Fri Sat 9 5 14219 Salem Schoolcraft Telegraph area Some estate items & misc

Redford Student Street Annual Garage Sale 8am 5pm Saturday (1 blk N of 5 Mile W of Beech Road)

REDFORD Thurs & Fri 9 4 11368 Inkster Rd S of Plymouth Rd Little bit of everything

Redford 15612 Gaylord White Italian crib single & double strollers Playset msc Friday Sept 6 & 7 Open at 9AM 3 streets East of Inkster off 5 Mile

REDFORD 5 family garage sale You won't be disappointed! 25821 Dover 2 bks N of Joy off Beech Fri & Sat 9 4

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REDFORD Thurs thru Sun 9 6 9010 Dale E/Telegraph N/Joy

ROCHESTER HILLS 855 Harding Fri-Sun 8 5 Merging of households Clothing kids toys books art furniture etc

ROCHESTER HILLS Sept 5 8 9am 5pm 837 Bridgestone W/Livorno S/Teken Garage stuff glassware v mags items crafts household misc & lots more New items added daily

Rochester Hills large multi family sale Mens & womens clothing bicycles golf clubs sporting goods tv & stereo computer furniture much more Sept 7 9 3 Sept 8 11 2 Pheasant Run Sub Dr E Adams bet Avon & Hamlin

ROCHESTER HILLS Sept 5th 6th & 7th 8 4pm Furniture and a bit of ever thing 4 families 242 Tangewood W/lowwood Sub

ROYAL OAK Annual sub sale 5 bks Take Coolidge to railroad btw Normandy & Starr Rd Sat Sept 7 9 4 Sun Sept 8 10 3

ROYAL OAK Multi family & Charity garage sale Thurs Sat Sept 5 7 9 5 4201 Custer NW corner Normandy & Custer Furniture large/ small appliances electronics workbenches tools house hold goods clothing more

SOUTHFIELD Large Estate Sale Many items including furniture antiques glassware clothes Open Thurs Sun Sept 5 8 10am 6pm 29242 Murray Crescent N of 12 E of Lanser

SOUTHFIELD Household & kids clothes Sept 7 8 9am 5pm 24536 Templar Ave betw 10 Mile & Stratford

SOUTHFIELD Sept 7 & 8 9 4 Shelf & cupboard unit table & 4 chairs student's wrought iron desk/chair/lamp v deo cabinet 20 gal aquar um stand World Book Encyclopedias bowling ball & case 2 slidng closet doors women's leather & fake fur coats assorted dishes & household items 30830 Brentwood off 13 Mile 1 blk E of Greenfield

Troy lots of goodies McCoy Shawnee Hull & msc pot tery lots of other great treasures Fri Sat 9am 3pm 6154 Atkins E Rochester N off Square Lk No pre sales

TROY movng sale Fri Sat Sun 9 5 4209 Cypress off Watties W of Rochester Everything must go

TROY 2 family Sat 8 6 882 Bridge Park Dr Crooks between Sq Lake & S Blvd Misc items

TROY Antiques daybed dresser baby & kids items clothes toys & misc Sept 6 7 9 4 2436 Chelsea S of Wattes off Beach Rd between Adams & Coolidge

W Bloomfield bkes books toys clothes Sat Sept 7 8 1 2323 Hidden Lake Dr S off Greer

W Bloomfield young kids items & lots of misc Fri/Sat Sept 6 7 9 4 2227 Hidden Lk S off Greer W of Hiller

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W BLOOMFIELD A must 3 car garage & 3 tents full! Low prices 3626 Orchard Lake Rd by Pine Lake Thurs Sat 9 7

W BLOOMFIELD Multi family Thurs Sat 9 4 5913 Shaun W of Orchard Lake S of Walnut

WESTLAND DUE TO LAY OFF! Selling collections HotWheels Spoons Pictures Glassware Comic books Records Furniture & more! BRING TRUCK! Sept 5 6 7th 9am 6pm 39292 CHESHIRE Cherry Hill/ Hix Look for signs

WESTLAND 34566 John Hawk Fr Sat Sept 6 7 9am 5pm Fish aquariums furni ture nice misc toys

WESTLAND 35055 Sheffald (Wayne/ S of Palmer) Sat 9 4 Dining table char massager full figured clothing & more!

WESTLAND Yard Sale 1912 Knolson (off Ford Rd across from Sportway/Pitt Putt) Toys clothes lots more! Sept 7 8 9am 5pm

Westland Moving Sale 4536 Coachmaker (S of Lone Pine take Bratton off Franklin) Sofa loveseat dining set TV stereo waterbed much more! Fri Sat 10 6

CANTON Furniture antiques household items 8410 Kingsley SE corner Joy & Sheldon Look for signs Thurs Sat 9 5

CANTON Moving sale Thur Fri Sept 5 6 9 4 Furniture household & kids items etc 3215 River Meadow Circle (off Geddes between Canton Center & Beck)

CANTON MOVING sale barn full of furniture household items antiques etc 41454 Warren Rd between Haggerty & Liley September 6th & 7th (Fri & Sat) 9 6

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PLYMOUTH ESTATE /MOVING SALE! 11651 Hunters Creek Ct bet Beck & Ridge off Powell Rd Grand player piano Henderson tables leather sofa & chair entertainment center fiber sculpture art work roll top desk Woodard patio set collectbcs too s yard equip ment tvs clothing house hold items & more Thurs Sat 9 5

REDFORD Fri & Sat 9 5 Exercise equip glassware ch dreins clothes Square Dance clothing misc 13500 Royal Grand 1 blk S of Schoolcraft E of Beech Daly

Moving Sales 7130

WESTLAND Fri & Sat 8 30 4 Seriously Downsizing! 33837 Avondale S of Cherry Hill E of Wayne

WESTLAND Moving! 30766 Middlebury Ln Near Merriman & Palmer Fr & Sat 9 6 Sun 9 4

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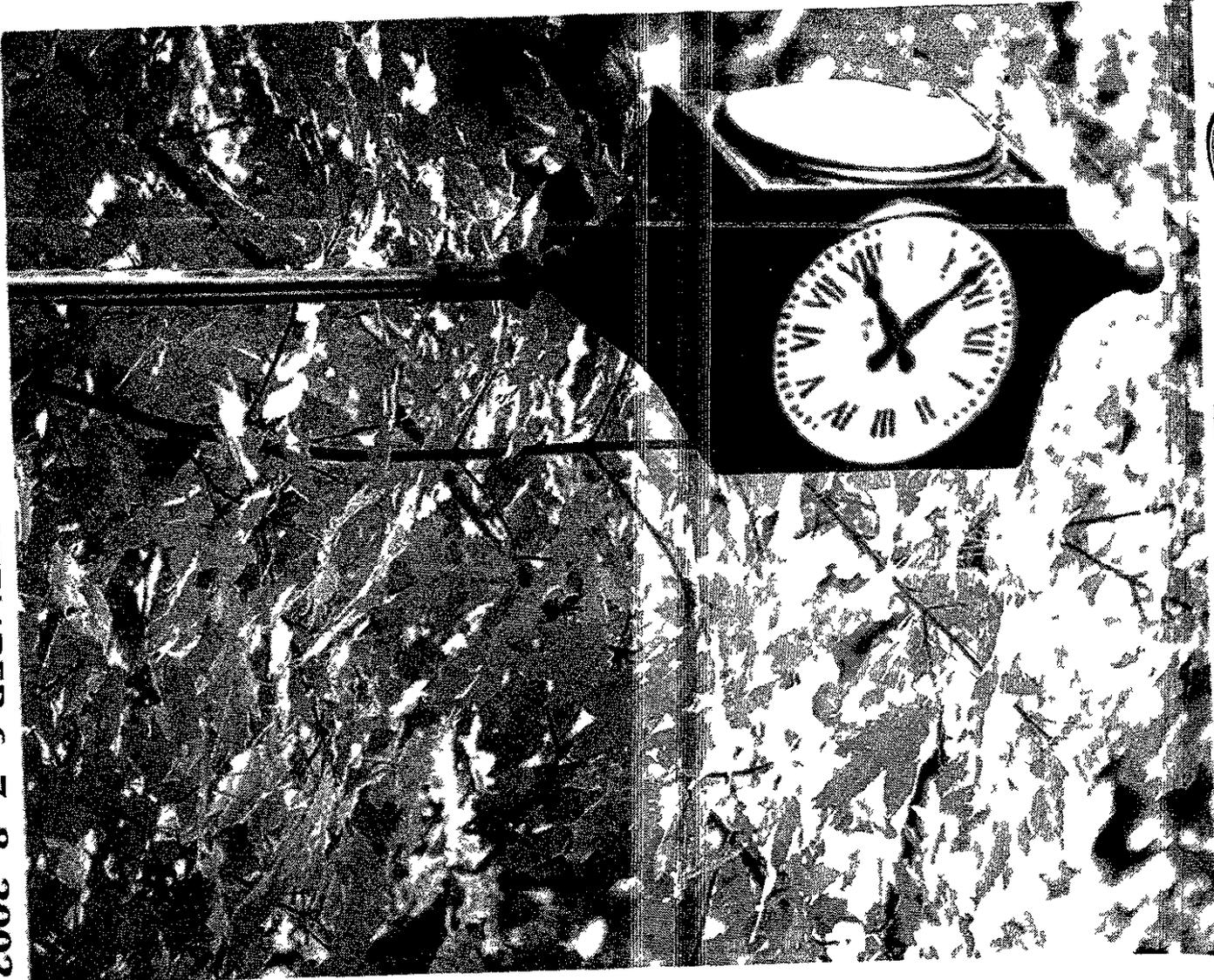
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Traditional attractions, new ideas await 2002 Plymouth Fall Festival patrons

BY HEATHER NEEDHAM
STAFF WRITER

No major changes are in store for the Plymouth Fall Festival this year, but one of the biggest crowd-pleasing attractions is going to be even bigger.

The 47th annual festival is planned for Friday, Sept 6, through Sunday, Sept 8, in downtown Plymouth.

Festival spokesman Mark Baldwin said the younger crowd will probably be the most pleased with the festival change.

"We've got more carnival rides for little kids this year," Baldwin said. "Mostly everything else has remained the same."

One crowd-pleasing event, however, won't be part of this year's festival. The Michigan Club Championship is moving to Trenton this year.

Baldwin said, adding that he didn't expect this would discourage festival visitors.

This year, 200,000 people are expected to attend the festival.

"It's a Plymouth tradition - it's just a nice way to spend the weekend," Baldwin said.

The Rotary Club's chicken barbecue, scheduled for 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, Sept 8, in Kellogg Park, is one of the festival's biggest draws. In total, some 12,000 chickens are expected to be served to hungry festival visitors.

Take-out dinners will be served at East and West middle schools. Tickets are \$9 on festival day.

Rotary barbecue workers will get a first taste of the barbecued poultry Friday evening, after a golf outing.

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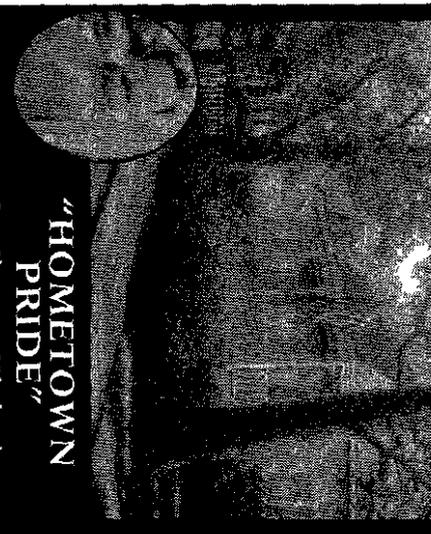
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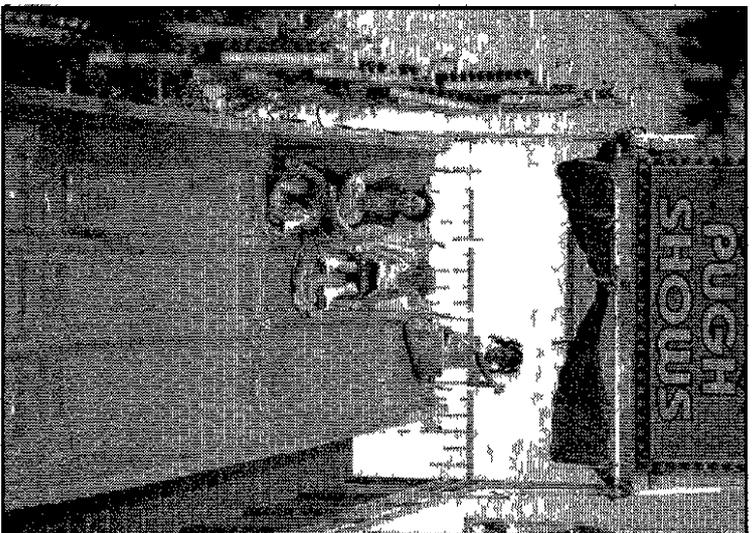
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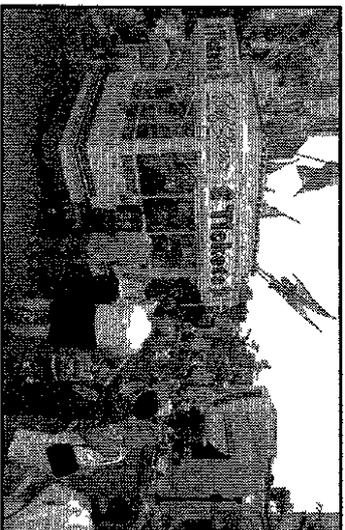
The giant slide was one of the more popular attractions for kids of all ages during last year's Plymouth Fall Festival

FESTIVAL HOURS

Here are the hours for the 47th annual Plymouth Fall Festival

- Noon to 10 p.m. Friday, Sept. 6
- 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 7
- 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 8

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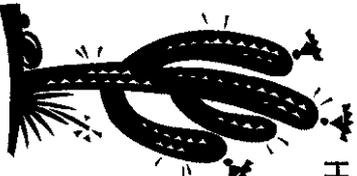
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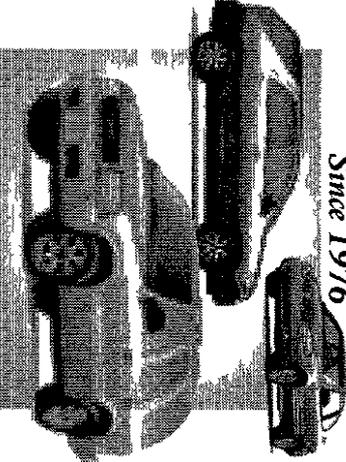
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Saturday

Roots Vibration, noon to 2 p m

Doc' Gibbs & Cliff Starkey, 2 30-4 30 p m

Alexander Zonjic, 6-9 p m

Sunday

Steve King & the Ditties, noon to 2 p m

Pamela Ransford & PGB, 2-3 30 p m

Bobby Lewis & the Crackerjack Band, 4 6 p m

CITY HALL STAGE

Saturday

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4-Legged Production Performing a Murder

Mystery, 1-1 45 p m

Zeemo the Yo-Yo Man, 2 15-3 p m

Park Players, 3 30-4 15 p m

Tim Salisbury, juggler and ventriloquist,

4 45-5 30 p m

Plymouth Fife & Drum Corps, 5 45-6 15 p m

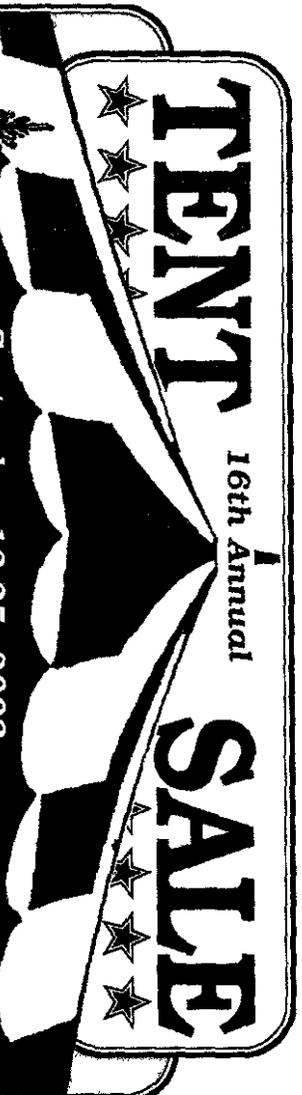
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Chicken run

Annual BBQ always popular event

BY HEATHER NEEDHAM
STAFF WRITER

For organizers of the popular Plymouth Fall Festival Rotary Club Chicken Barbecue, the appeal is that the fund-raiser benefits a variety of community organizations

But for hungry festival visitors, the appeal is getting a good meal for a good price, said Jeff Horton, Rotary member and event chairman

"It's a good chicken dinner with good corn and you get a roll," said Horton, of Hortons Plumbing in Plymouth

The Rotary Club's biggest annual fund-raiser, the chicken barbecue, is scheduled for 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 8, in Kellogg Park. In total, 10,500 chickens, bought from Plymouth Marketplace, are expected to be served to hungry



DONALD J. ALLEY

Ron Griffith and Barry Sinescu, both members of the Plymouth Rotary Club, help prepare the huge quantities of chicken dinners for the crowds at last year's Plymouth Fall Festival. Rotarians expect to sell about 12,000 of the dinners this year

festival visitors

Take out dinners will be served at East and West middle schools. Tickets are \$8 in advance or \$9 on festival day

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Rotary barbecue workers got a first taste of the barbecued poultry Aug. 16, after a golf outing at Rolling Meadows.

In 2001, the barbecue raised \$30,000 for the Rotary Club.

Not all money was raised through chicken dinners. Sponsorships were also sold last year, and are being sought this year. Those contributing \$500 or more will be acknowledged in a full-page newspaper advertisement and will see their names on the individual dinner boxes sold during the festival.

For a donation of \$100 or more, donors will be recognized on billboards posted throughout the festival area. All donations are tax deductible.



DONALD J. ALLEY

Megan, Matt and Joe Greco came from Livonia to enjoy the chicken dinners prepared by the Plymouth Rotary Club at last year's Plymouth Fall Festival.

Here is a list of some ways the money is

- spent
 - Student scholarships
 - Student loan programs
 - Special reading and book programs in the schools
 - The Gathering for community use
 - Trees and playground equipment for parks
 - Start-up funds for new community projects
 - Support of community arts programs
 - The Salvation Army
 - Special community awareness seminars
 - World health concerns such as the eradication of polio through "Polio Plus"
 - Supplemental funds for the arts and sports
 - Numerous urgent humanitarian needs
- Some advice Horton has for festival visitors: Buy the dinners as early as possible.

"We've sold out in the past," he said.

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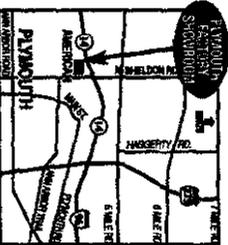
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This mom made sure her child didn't miss out on the Kiwanis Club pancake breakfast. The breakfast is set this year for 7 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 7, in The Gathering.

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BY HEATHER NEEDHAM
STAFF WRITER

As Mom always says, it's important to have fuel to start your day.

One way to fuel up during the Plymouth Fall Festival will be at the Kiwanis Foundation Pancake Breakfast, 7:30 a.m.-noon Saturday, Sept. 7 in The Gathering. Tickets are \$5 in advance and \$6 on event day. They can be purchased from any Kiwanis club member. Ticket prices include pancakes, sausages, coffee, milk and juice.

Kiwanis member and realtor Fred Hill, speaking on behalf of event chair and Magistrate Eric Colthurst, said this year's breakfast will be an entertaining affair.

"We'll have a couple of clowns working the crowds," Hill said.

Diners may notice some familiar faces flipping pancakes, including the two gubernatorial candidates. Confirmed "celebrity flippers" this year include

- State Rep. John Stewart (R-Plymouth Township)
- State Rep. Bruce Patterson (R-Canton)
- State Sen. Thaddeus McCotter (R-Lavonia)

■ Lt. Gov. Dick Posthumus

■ Attorney General Jennifer Granholm

Hill said Bob Evans restaurant is donating all the pancake flour and sausages for the pancake breakfast.

Plymouth's three Kiwanis Clubs — The Plymouth Kiwanis Club, the Kiwanis Club of Colo-

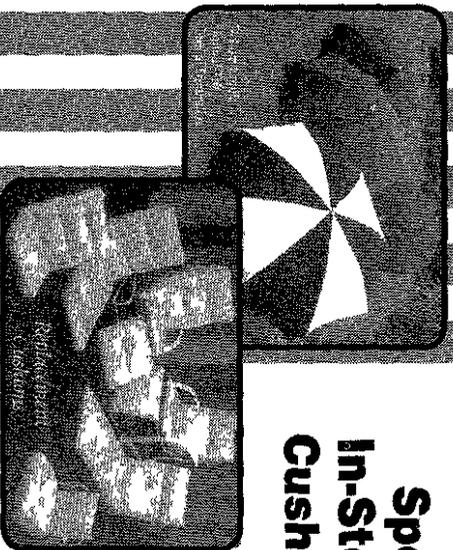
'This year's breakfast will be an entertaining affair.'

Fred Hill
Kiwanis member

rial Plymouth and Plymouth Kiwanis Morning Club — have a combined membership of 150. Nearly all members will be at work during the breakfast.

This year's fund-raising goal is \$5,000. The pancake breakfast is an important fund-raiser for the Kiwanis Foundation, with most proceeds providing local benefit. Mott Children's Hospital in Ann Arbor is one primary beneficiary. "It's a significant part of the fall festival," Hill said.

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Win some cold, hard cash in raffle

Regis Phibin won't be around to hand out million-dollar checks, but Plymouth Fall Festival goers will have a chance to win a pretty nice chunk of cash just the same

The Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce will once again be selling tickets to its annual raffle during the Fall Festival Sept 6-8

The top prize for the chamber's annual fundraiser is \$5,000 in cold, hard cash

Tickets are \$5 each or three for \$10, and will be available for sale at the chamber's booth during the festival Second- and third-place prizes hadn't been determined at press time

A drawing to choose the winners will take place during the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce's auction/annual meeting, set for Friday, Nov. 1, at Laurel Manor in Livonia. Proceeds from the chamber's festival activities will go toward the services the chamber provides throughout the year



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This youngster didn't let a little rain at last year's Plymouth Fall Festival stop him from enjoying a Snowcone. These and other treats are available from vendors scattered throughout the downtown area during the three-day festival, set for Sept. 6-8 this year

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Big name performers to entertain

In between haking barbecue sauce from fingers, triumphantly keeping lunch intact while spinning on a carnival ride, and gazing at souped up antique cars, Plymouth Fall Festival visitors will also be able to please another of their senses

This year's main stage entertainment should prove to be music to festival visitors' ears, as a variety of performers takes to the stage

Mark Baldwin, festival spokesman, said they have attempted to bring more big names to the festival, including flutist Alexander Zonjic. Zonjic is scheduled to perform 6-9 p m Saturday, Sept 7

Other scheduled performers include

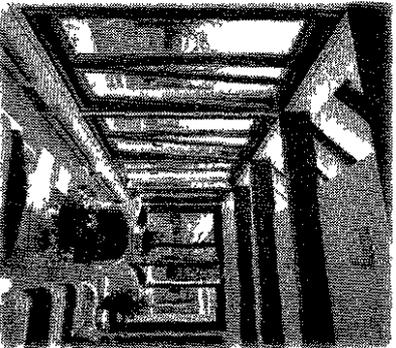
- "Doc" Gibbs & Cliff, 2 30 4 30 p m Saturday, Sept 7 The duo has performed previously on *Emerl Live in New York*.
- Roots Vibrations, noon to 2 p m Saturday, Sept 7
- Steve Kung & the Ditties, noon to 2 p m Sunday, Sept 8
- Regular Boys, 6 9 p m Friday, Sept 6



PAUL HUNSCHEMANN / OBSERVER
Alexander Zonjic hits the right notes on the flute during a performance at last year's Plymouth Fall Festival. Zonjic is scheduled to be on the Kellogg Park stage 6-9 p m Saturday Sept 7

- Pamela Ransford & PGB, 2 3 30 p m Sunday Sept 8
- Bobby Lewis & the Crackerjack Band, 4 6 p m Sunday, Sept 8

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Antiques have curbside appeal

Auto enthusiasts used to getting their thrills during Fall Festival are getting a double dose again this year

The Plymouth Fall Festival 2001 Antique Car Show is set for Saturday and Sunday, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. each day. The show takes place at Ann Arbor Trail and Forest. It's the second year the car show has been expanded to two days.

"There was a gap in the schedule, and the car show seemed like a good thing to fit in there," said Brian Fitzgerald, one of the show's organizers, explaining why the show was expanded last year. "For the past few years, having it for one day left limited activities. It was really done to enhance the festival."

There is room for about 200 vehicles a day, and show organizers expect to get at least that many. Traditionally, cars have had to be turned away.

Registration fee is \$10 a day, or \$15 for both days. Drive up registration fees the day of the show are \$15 for one, \$20 for both days. To be eligible to participate, cars must

CAR SHOW PRIMER

- **What:** Plymouth Fall Festival 2002 Antique Car Show
- **When:** 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and Sunday
- **Where:** Ann Arbor Trail and Forest
- **Capacity:** Organizers are expecting at least 200 vehicles each day
- **Entry fees:** \$15 for one day (day of the show) \$20 for both days
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be vintage 1975 or older.

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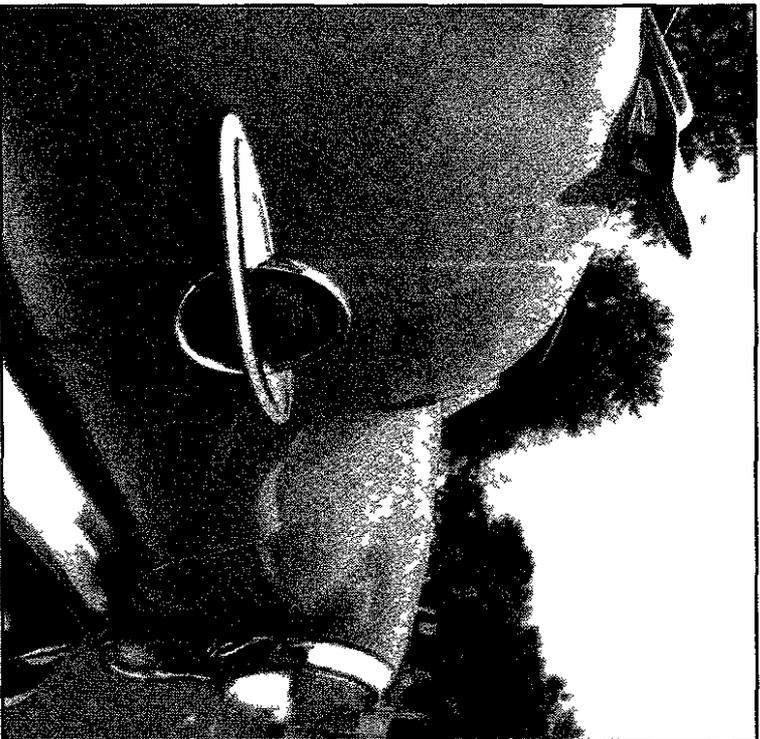
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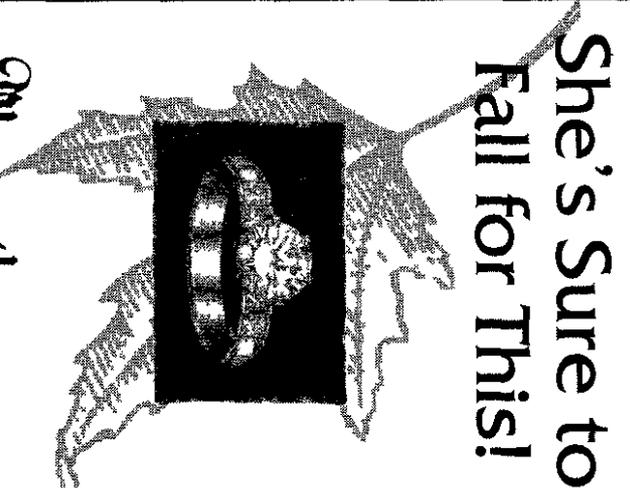
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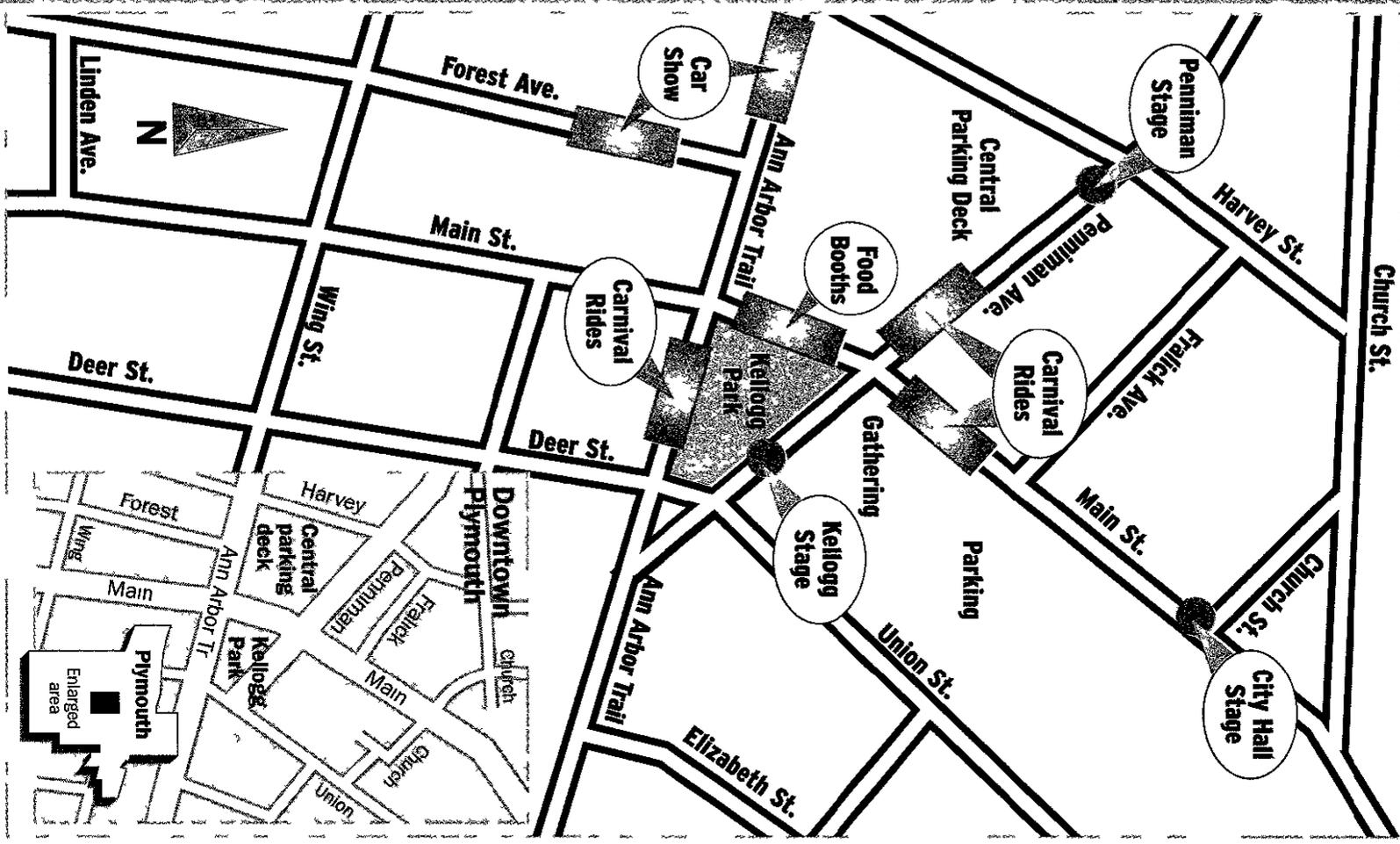
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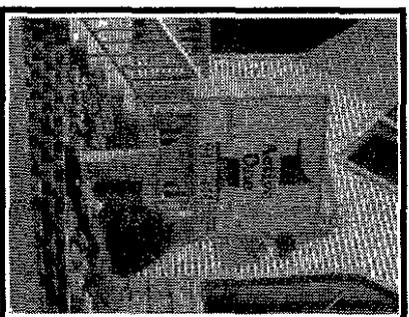
Here are some of food items that will be offered for sale:

- Canton Chiefs Softball - Corn Dogs, Pop and Ice Cold Water
- Canton Student Council Class of 2004 - Snow Cones, Pop and Bottled Water
- Community of Christ Church - French Fries, Chili, Pretzels, Cheese Topping and soft drinks
- Kiwanis Club of Plymouth - Saturday morning Pancake Breakfast and the Pop Corn Van throughout the festival
- Plymouth-Canton Civitan Club - Yak-Ton Steak, Chicken and Turkey Sandwiches



- Plymouth Family YMCA - Root Beer Floats, Boston Coolers and water
- Plymouth Lions Club - TCBY Yogurt, Smoothies, Bottled Water and Caramelized Apple Chips
- Polish National Alliance - Centennial Dancers - Kielbasa Sandwich, Kielbasa Sandwich with Kraut, Pierogies (Dumplings), Potatoes, Cheese or Kraut Stuffed Cabbage, Pickles, Bowl of Kraut, Combination Plate (sample of all of the above), Nalesnicki (Crepe), Pop and Coffee
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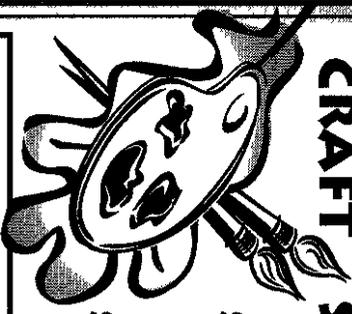
Crafters offer cozy accessories

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Other festival highlights

- Kiwanis Club pancake breakfast, 7 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 7, in the Gathering
- Optimist Club Pet Show, Saturday morning, Sept. 7 (times to be announced)
- Craft show, 9 a.m. to dusk Saturday, Sept. 7, and 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 8. Applications are available online
- Antique and classic car show, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 7, and Sunday, Sept. 8

Cars must be 1975 model year or earlier and registration is limited to the first 200 cars per day. Cost is \$10 per day or \$15 for two days.

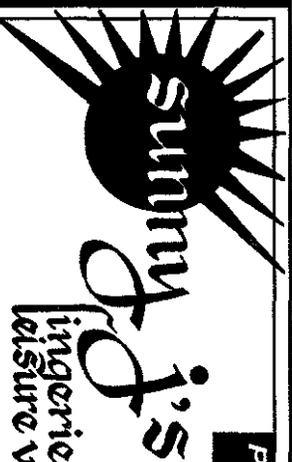
- Pie eating contest, sponsored by the Observer Newspapers, Saturday afternoon, Sept. 7 (specific time to be announced)
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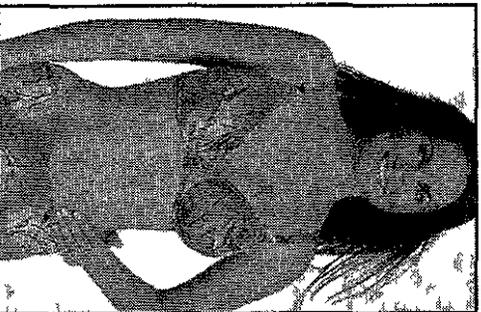
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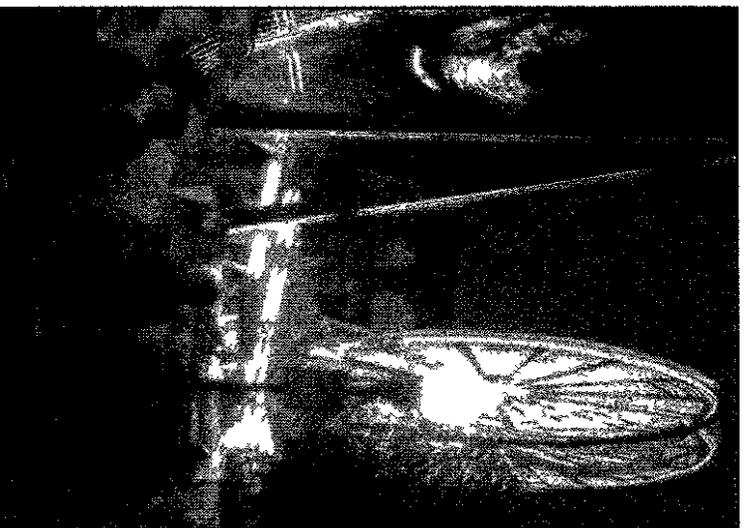
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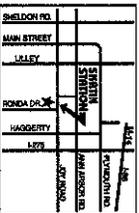
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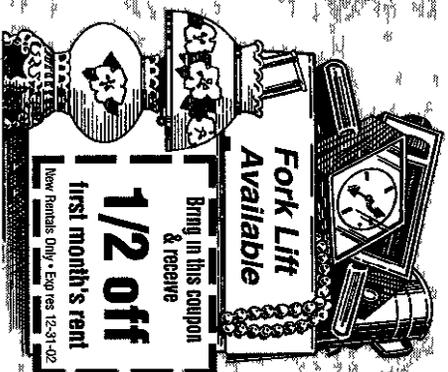
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Pets show off animal charms

BY HEATHER NEEDHAM
STAFF WRITER

There are a lot of traditions associated with the 47-year old Plymouth Fall Festival, and the Optimist Club's pet show is one of them.

The show, scheduled for 9 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 7, in Kellogg Park, always draws a wide variety of pets, primarily cats and dogs. Some of the more exotic pets are caterpillars, turtles, rabbits, ferrets, peacocks, pheasants, parrots, goats and snakes.

All children will walk away with ribbons - either participatory ribbons or first-, second- or third-place ribbons. Big kids can win ribbons, too.

Felix Rotter, past Optimist Club president, said he has a lot of fond memories about the pet show.

One such memory is of an older woman bringing a very tiny toy poodle to the show a few years ago, only to learn she was too late for the dog judging. She had the diminutive canine tucked under an arm.

Instead of turning her away, however, a new category for "smallest dog" was created, and she walked away with first prize.

"She literally floated off the stage," Rotter said. "These things seem to leave a mark in your memory."

Another fond pet show memory involves two giggling little girls, whose "pet" was a caterpillar they'd just picked up in Kellogg Park.

When asked how long they had their "pet," they said, "Oh, about five minutes." They walked away with a blue ribbon for most unusual colored pet.

The event is especially popular with children - of all ages.

"We can expect to see 150 little kids, any where from (age) 3 to 35," Rotter said jokingly.

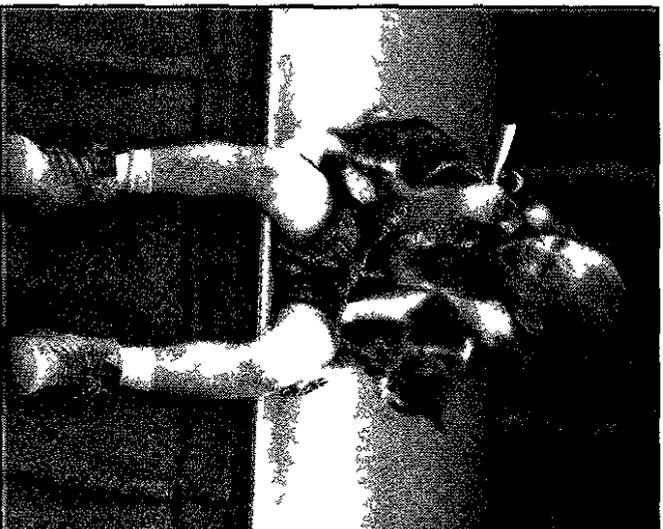
Sometimes the children put him in his place. Rotter recalled telling a joke to a 12-year-old girl, who promptly dished it.

"Why did the turtle cross the road?" Rotter asked. The punchline was, "To get to the shell station on the other side."

The girl was not amused. "That's dumb," she told Rotter, who in turn, returned the joke.

Judges will include Karen Ochman who, as a child, showed a pet goat in the pet show, Terri Bennett of Specialty Pet Supply, and Jill Andra Young, Plymouth's pet photographer.

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Dakota Smith of Plymouth, 6, yells for his mom as he holds onto Bud, a 5-month-old barn cat, after the Optimist Pet Show at last year's Fall Festival.

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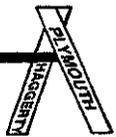
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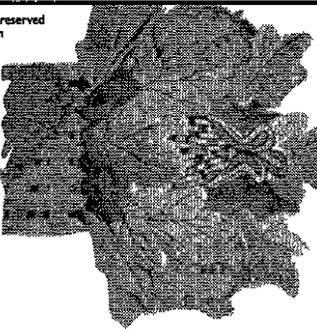
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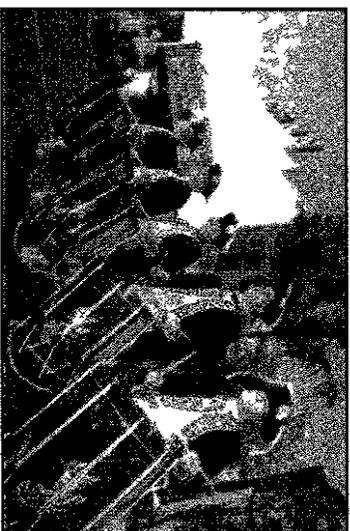
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Canton resident Mark Castellese is a computer aided designer by day and a singer in his spare time. This marks his third straight appearance at Fall Festival.

ALEXANDER ZONJIC

6:9 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 7, Kellogg Park

Stage

Zonjic started his musical career at age 9 in his hometown of Windsor when he took up the guitar. He was the lead guitar player in a rhythm and blues band at age 15, and at age 21

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he discovered the beauty, power and intelligence of music

While performing in Detroit jazz club Baker's Keyboard Lounge, Zonjic met keyboard legend Bob James, who asked Zonjic to join his band. The collaboration led to recording with such jazz greats as Earl Klugh, Kirk Whalum, Harvey Mason and Angela Bofill, among others.

Zonjic has performed on stages around the world as a solo performer, with his own group and as part of James' band. He has also performed at major classical and jazz festivals throughout North America, including appearances at Carnegie Hall, the Hollywood Bowl and New York's Apollo Theater.

"DOC" GIBBS AND CLIFF

2:30-4:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 7, Kellogg Park Stage

The set of *Emeril Live* wouldn't be complete without the sounds of drums and percussion from Doc Gibbs and Cliff, as the pair are affectionately known. They entertain thousands of adoring fans, produce unusual sound effects right on cue, and best of all, bring out Emeril's own musical talent.

In 1997, Gibbs came to *Emeril Live* as musical director and has been adding his own funky flavors to the show ever since. Gibbs performs drum workshops for children with the Young Audiences of Eastern Pennsylvania and participates in Strings for Schools, a non-profit organization.

For the past 20 years, Cliff Starkey has performed with notable artists such as the Three Degrees, the Temptations, and Pieces of a Dream. He is a Capitol Records recording artist and appears on several albums. Besides performing on *Emeril Live*, he tours with the Groovemasters.

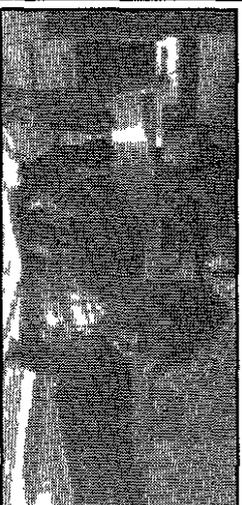
REGULAR BOYS

6-9 p.m. Friday, Sept. 6, Kellogg Park Stage
Regular Boys is a nine-member band from Detroit, featuring music that is the pulse of the city today. The band features the rocking but soulful vocals of Jeanne Stales (formerly of "Jeanne and The Dreams"), a four piece horn section and a rock solid rhythm section. Since their formation in 1984, Regular Boys has developed an impressive following of music lovers from the Detroit and Chicago area. Their fans thrive on the excitement of a truly authentic rhythm and blues sound.

Having performed with such notable musicians as Roy Orbison, Bo Diddley, Otis Clay and Roomful of Blues, Regular Boys are in demand in many of the hottest clubs in town. The band is inspired by the likes of Big Joe Turner, Sam and Dave, and of course, many Motown artists.

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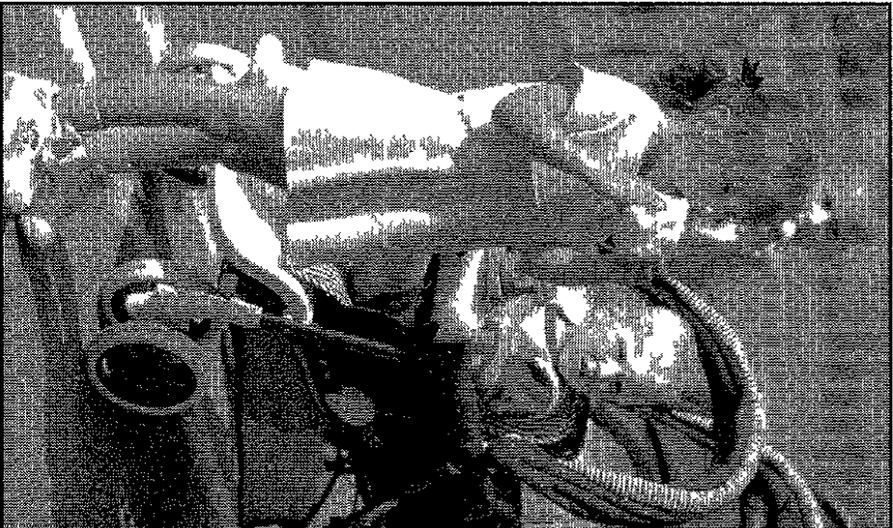
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Festival fun

Catherine Bank of Northville, 7, left, watches as her sister Caitlin, 4, makes Spin Art with Madison Macek of Plymouth, 7, at the New Morning School booth in Kellogg Park during last year's Plymouth Fall Festival



Candy treat

Amanda Brushaber of Canton, 4, enjoys some cotton candy as her brother Sam, 2, watches some older folks play a game on the midway along Main Street at last year's Fall Festival

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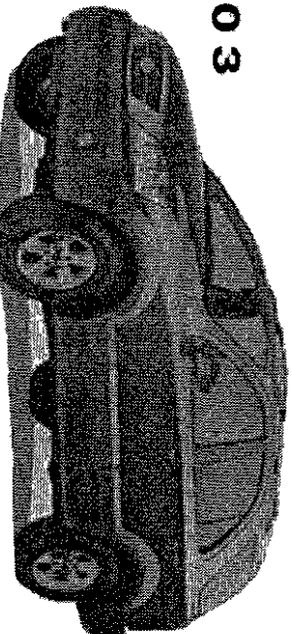
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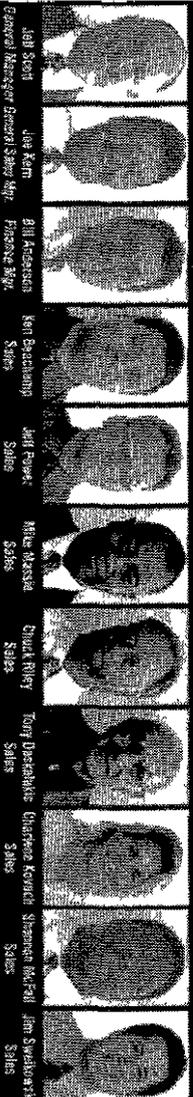
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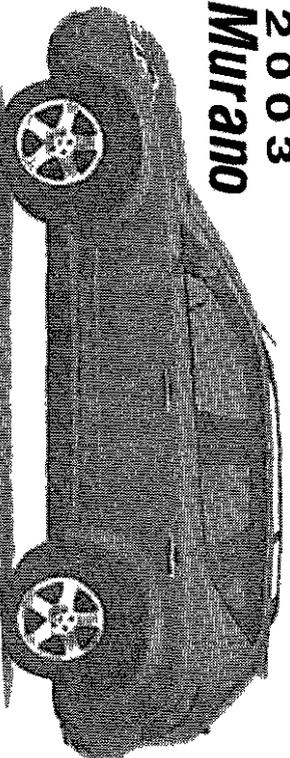
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