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TAG DAY

School bands tune up for year

Stare up the bands. Tag Day for Farmington Hills School District bands is Friday and Saturday. Tag Day is a high school band members opportunity to help the school district fund the fall season.

The annual Tag Day effort by Farmington Hills and North Farmington bands members is to help the school district fund the fall season. The money is used to purchase new uniforms, instruments and other supplies for the bands.

The bands will be performing at the Farmington Hills and North Farmington High Schools. The bands will be performing at the Farmington Hills and North Farmington High Schools.

al chairman, Harry Williams of the Farmington High School Band Boosters hopes to bring in \$10,000.

A LOT of people don't realize that this Tag Day effort has allowed each school to set up scholarship programs in addition to having needed equipment and other needed supplies," says Harrison Band Director Paul Barber.

Band members from each school will be at all locations throughout the Farmington community. In addition, the famed "Dirty Dozen," a hand-picked group of musicians from each high school, will be going from site to site, providing live music throughout the weekend.

The band boosters organizations from each school coordinate all efforts through Harrison's band room on Friday and Saturday. Hundreds of adults and students, along with the three directors, have worked for many hours in getting this

years' Tagging Together '76 together for this coming weekend.

North Farmington Band Director Doug McQueen is an enthusiastic supporter of the effort.

The band boosters work can't be praised enough. Without them, none of our three schools would be able to provide the high quality of music now being offered," he says.

The boosters provide transportation, accounting, refreshments and continual collection during the two hectic days. Band members are assigned to 700 different time slots for their duties. All is carefully planned and organized.

"IT'S ONE of the things that has helped put the Farmington area right at the top of high school band music," says Jerry Jacobs, Farmington High School band director.

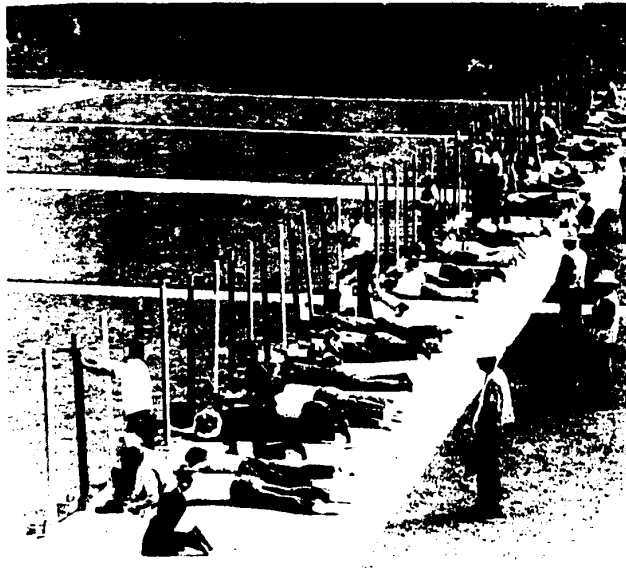
Williams praises the cooperation of local merchants.

The community support from merchants and businesses is excellent, providing us with incentive gifts for the band members and by allowing us to set up collection sites at their locations," he says.

This year Tag committee members are from Farmington High School: Bob Rogers, Ed Dodson, Tom Carr, Steve and Nancy Baranay, Abe Pazzini, Carolyn Goetze, Betty Tucker, Mary Strohbecker and Ron Tucker.

From Harrison are Lee Markovich, Fred Shephard, Mary Wall, Bob Talbert, Marilyn Smith, Kathy White, Paul Niles and Beryl Talbert.

Those from North Farmington are Jim Paul, Jim Hildebrand, Tom McGree, Marilyn Christie, Gloria Krappeneberger, Frank Denesh, Mike Schaller, Bob and Jan Johnson and St. Becker.



Judges look on as the contest begins. To see how the Farmington Hills pistol team fared in Mississippi, turn to page 3A.

Coffee caper is up at the polling booth

A number of people in Farmington were caught in a coffee caper at the polling booth on Tuesday.

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Charles DeMay, Farmington Hills assistant clerk, disagreed. "It's a parent's right to have a bake sale at the polling booth," he said. "It's a parent's right to have a bake sale at the polling booth."

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Avoid the bad bug Line up and get flu protection

Roll up your sleeves, Farmington—your swine flu shots are on the way. Free shots for residents over 60 years old and persons who are chronically ill with lung, heart, kidney and metabolic diseases, including diabetes, will be available in Farmington at the end of October.

Detroit Baptist Manor, 3021 W. Thirteen Mile, will have a swine flu vaccination clinic on Oct. 22 from 10 a.m. to noon.

On Oct. 25, the American Legion Post 3175 Grand River will have a clinic from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Flu shots will be available at Marston West Nursing Home, 2050 W. Ten Mile on Oct. 26 from 10 a.m. to noon.

The weaker, monovalent shots for the general population between 18 and 59 years old will be available free in November.

The American Legion Hall, 3175 Grand River, will have a clinic Nov. 16 from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m.

North Farmington High School, 3260 W. Thirteen Mile, will have a clinic Nov. 16 from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m.

There will be 42 clinics in Oakland County.

THE OAKLAND COUNTY Health Department advises that persons under 18 should consult a doctor before receiving the shot.

Persons who are allergic to eggs, chicken or chicken feathers should consult a doctor before receiving the shot, which is an egg-based vaccine.

It depends on the amount of the allergy," said Linda DeFoe, chief of Oakland County Health Department's clinical services.

Persons who are allergic to eggs may be able to receive a series of partial doses of the vaccine until immunity is brought up to a desired level," she said.

Pregnant women face the same risks in taking the vaccination as other persons according to the U.S. Public Health Service.

There is no data specifically indicating against vaccination with the available killed virus in pregnancy," the health service announced recently.

Persons who are having a fever can't be immunized and those who have had an other immunization shot will have to wait two weeks before they can have the swine flu shot," officials say.

The swine flu vaccine is as safe as others in common use," said Dr. Thomas Shupe, assistant director of infectious disease at Detroit's Children's Hospital.

Some people may develop either one or several of the following symptoms within the first 48 hours: rise in temperature, chills, headache or muscle aches," said County Executive Daniel Murphy.

To alleviate minor difficulties you may wish to take aspirin or aspirin substitute in proper and usual dosage," he said.

An ice pack is recommended for uncomfortable swelling.

If the recipient believes that his reaction to the shot is unusual, Murphy advises calling Oakland County at 32-1918.

Historical businesses face honors as being timeless part of community

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Picking a career starts when young

Career guidance doesn't just happen when a youngster reaches high school age and begins worrying about how he will earn a living for the rest of his life.

Career guidance starts at day one, says Dr. Louis Brooks, now on the staff of Anderson Counseling Associates of Farmington Hills.

From 1967-72, Dr. Brooks was developmental career guidance consultant for the Detroit Public Schools. Now, in addition to her responsibilities with the local organization, she is working with the education department at Eastern Michigan University training guidance counselors.

As a result of her work in the field, she wrote two books for the American Institute for Research (AIR), financed through government grants.

THE BOOKS deal with career guidance for ethnic minorities. They are intended for use by career guidance counselors, particularly those working with minority students.

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The Botsford Inn, long a Farmington landmark, will receive recognition for being one of the oldest businesses in Michigan. It served as a home between 1836 until 1941 when it was converted to an inn.

Sirens get O.K.

A countywide emergency tornado-warning system is no longer the pipe dream of Beverly Hills resident Sue Kuhn or just a proposal under consideration by a specially-appointed task force.

Last Thursday the Oakland County Board of Commissioners authorized the filing of a federal grant application that is expected to provide 50 per cent of the funding for the \$12 million siren system.

Authorization from the county board came late noon Sept. 30—the last day to apply for federal money for the current fiscal year.

"I'm absolutely delighted," said Mrs. Kuhn. "This is not something that is a fruit, it's a necessity."

The campaign for a countywide tornado-alert system was initiated by Mrs. Kuhn after the March 20 tornado that struck West Bloomfield Township, killing one person, injuring dozens and causing \$7 million in property damage.

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