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City hall renovation bill shoots up by over \$500,000

By RANDY COBLE Staff Writer

Between a rock and a hard

Northville officials are there now because of big problems in the plan to renovate Northville City Hall and add on to the fire depart-

Cost overruns and an expensive construction labor market have significantly jacked up the price of the project.

in September 1996 the original renovation budget was just under \$1.4 million. It's now almost \$2 million despite efforts to cut costs by scaling down the work.

Members of the Northville City Council now face three alternatives, none of them desirable:

 They can cut even more out of the plan to bring costs down further. That would likely mean scrapping the fire hall expansion. something that almost everyone agrees is badly needed.

Some feel this move would defeat the very purpose of the ren-

• The council can leave the project intact and try to come up with \$200,000-\$570,000 more to cover

additional costs. Scrap the current plan and

### Firm blames cost overruns for increase

By RANDY COBLE Staff Writer

How did the cost of the Northville City Hall renovation plan skyrocket? What should officials do now?

Those are the key questions facing members of the Northville City Council. They tackled them both on Monday night with the consultant they hired last year to handle the project, architect/construction manager Robert Allen of the firm of Allen & Laux.

His bottom line; cost overruns and the incredibly high price of construction work right;

start over with a new construction management firm.

Some city officials have expressed concerns over the way

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### Township officials meet with critics

By RANDY COBLE Staff Writer

They did the best they could with what they had. However, is what they have enough for the future of Northville Township?
That was the conclusion reached

and the question raised by last week's unprecedented meeting about the fire which recently damaged two homes in Country Club

On the night of the fire and for days afterwards many residents of the condominium complex at Six Mile and Haggerty criticized the way the Northville Township Department of Public Safety (DPS) battled the July 18 blaze.

The slew of complaints prompted DPS officials to hold the July 24 meeting, where they hoped to convince the standing room only crowd of what they themselves believe: they did things right.

Judging from their reactions, DPS officials succeeded. By the end of the night, most people seemed to agree with the conclusion of one Country Club resident: "they did a terrific job with what they had to work with.

But is what they had enough? That's the question still on a lot of

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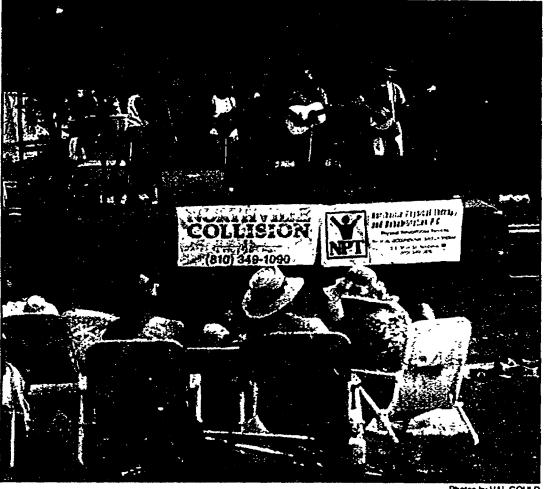
> -Country Club Village resident commenting after meeting with public safety officials

people's minds. Has the time come for Northville Township, a community in the midst of a development boom, to, as one woman put it. "step up and pay the piper" and spend more money for fire protec-

It's a question that members of the township board of trustees will wrestle with on two fronts over the next several months as they hammer out next year's budget and consider a possible fire department miliage for the 1998 election

Standing center stage for most of last Thursday's sometimes emotional meeting was Fire Chief Bill Zhmendak, who went over the chain of events on the night of the

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Photos by HAL GOULD

Bluegrass combo Lonesome & Blue cuts loose during Sunday's festival.

### Just folks

Oppressive humidity and a late start on publicity tended to keep the crowd light at the 21st Northville Folk & Bluegrass Festival Sunday, but festivalgoers were treated to some real fine sounds. The event was held at Ford Fleid and featured a full line-up of top-notch folk and bluegrass talent. Right, bassist Christee McNeil of Lonesome & Blue helped with the rhythm duties while her group was on stage. All the members of the band hall from Michigan. Other performers included Christine Lavin, neli woodward, Jan Krist, Michael King and Jim Perklins, it was the 21st annual installment of the festival and, possibly, the last, as festival organizer Tom Rice plans to close the music shop he's run in Northville for 24 years. See page 20A for more festival photos.



## **District** gets all A's on rating

By LINDA GAITHER ARNOLD Staff Writer

The Northville School District has qualified for a AAA credit rating for the upcoming sale of its construction bonds. The announcement about the favorable rating was made at the July 23 meeting of the Northville Board of Education.

The rating was awarded to the district by its insurer, Financial Guaranty Insurance Co. The district also received the highest ratings available from Moody's Investors Service and Standard & Poor's Rating Service.

According to John Street, director of business and finance for the district, the rating determines the interest rate at which the school bonds will be sold. The high rating will enable the district to qualify for a 5.1 percent average interest rate on the sale of its bonds instead of the estimated 6 percent.

Street figures that will save taxpayers approximately \$400,000. This rating means we are con-

sidered a good risk." Street said. Several factors are used to determine the bond rating of a school district, the most important of which is its financial management record. Other factors include housing costs, per capita income and the community's industrial

Board vice president Martha Nield was pleased with the development.

This is a very visible sign the district is well managed financially. A lot of the credit goes to Mr. Street and Superintendent Leonard Rezmierski."

Street said the AAA rating from the district's insurance company and the state's good financial base were other important factors.

The sale of the bonds was authorized by district voters in the

At the July 23 meeting the school board accepted an offer from the investment brokerage firm of A.G. Edwards to purchase the entire issue of building and site bonds.

The \$61.5 million portion of the sale will be used to finance the costs of building and equipping a new high school; remodeling existing school facilities; installing technology; purchasing school

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### Senior complex wins initial OK in township

Northville Township is on its way to welcoming a new senior housing complex into the community sometime next year.

The 120-resident center, divided into two distinct facilities, has been proposed for the north side of Seven Mile Road across from the Michigan State Police Post. Two different companies would own the two buildings, which would offer a variety of accommodations and levels of assistance based on a person's needs.

The southern building, called American House, won preliminary site plan approval from the Northville Township Planning Commission Tuesday night. That's a key step on the road to final approval, which is up to the township

board of trustees.

Architect James Pappas, who is designing both American House and northern neighbor Addington Place, said the firm, which operates several senior facilities in metro Detroit, wants to put shovels into the ground as soon as pos-

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### This won't hurt

Northville Township firefighter Tommy Dunny (left) helps Camp 9-1-1 particlpant Lynn Raymond, 10, during an exercise designed to teach people how to perform the Helmlich maneuver to aid choking victims. Camp 9-1-1 was held over two days last week and gave youngsters eight to 13 years old some grounding in how to handle emergencies.

Photo by JOHN HEIDER

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#### THURSDAY, JULY 31

FARMERS MARKET: The Northville Farmers Market runs from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the northwest corner of Center and Seven Mile Road. A variety of plants and fresh produce will be available.

#### FRIDAY, AUGUST 1

SENIOR VOLLEYBALL: Senior volleyball is played from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the Northville Parks and Recreation Building, 303 W.

OES: The Orient Chapter, No. 77, Order of the Eastern Star, meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Northville Masonic Temple.

SUMMER CONCERT: The Schoolcraft Wind Ensemble will perform a program of light music at the Northville bandshell from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

#### SUNDAY, AUGUST 3

SINGLE PLACE BRUNCH: Single Place will meet at 12:30 p.m. for brunch at Northville Crossing Restaurant, 18900 Northville Rd. The group is organized for the purpose of providing friendship, caring and sharing for all single adults. Everyone is welcome; just come in and ask for Single Place.

MILL RACE OPEN: Mill Race Historical Village, on Griswold north of Main, will be open from 1 to 4 p.m. with trained docents offering tours.

#### MONDAY, AUGUST 4

**SENIOR PINOCHLE:** Area seniors are invited to play pinochle today and Thursday from 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at the Northville Parks and Recreation Building, 303 W. Main. The cost is \$1.

SENIOR VOLLEYBALL: Senior volleyball is played from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the Northville Parks and Recreation Building, 303 W. Main. The cost is \$1.

KIWANIS: Northville Kiwanis meets at 6:30 p.m. at VFW Post 4012,

M.O.M.S. SUMMER OUTING: Moms Offering Moms Support will hold its Summer Play Group activity at the Gill Elementary School playground in Novi.

The school is located on Gill Road. Take Eight Mile east past Newburgh, take a left onto Gill. Go north and the school is on the west side of Gill.

There is a huge playscape and picnic tables. Bring sand toys. Respond by calling Liz Burns at 349-3354.

ATHLETIC BOOSTERS: The Northville High School Athletic Boosters meet at 7 p.m. in the Forum at the high school.

MOTOR CITY SPEAK EASY TOASTMASTERS CLUB: The Motor City Speak Easy Toastmasters Club of Northville meets from 7 to 9 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church, 777 W. Eight Mile. For more information call Tom Lahiff at 348-6019 (evenings). Visitors are welcome.

NORTHVILLE MASONIC ORGANIZATION: Northville Masons meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple.

NORTHVILLE CITY COUNCIL: The Northville City Council meets at 7:30 p.m. at City Hall, 215 W. Main.

#### TUESDAY, AUGUST 5

NYA COMMISSION: The Northville Youth Assistance Commission meets at 8 a.m. Please call the NYA Office at 344-1618 for location.

NORTHVILLE ROTARY: The Northville Rotary Club meets at noon in the Boll Fellowship Hall at the First Presbyterian Church of Northville, 200 E. Main.

MIDWEST RADIO CONTROL SOCIETY: The Midwest Radio Control Society meets from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Northville Community Center, 303 W. Main. A youth program is also available. For more information stop

VFW: Veterans of Foreign Wars Northville Post 4012 meets at 8 p.m. at the post's home building, 438 S. Main.

CITY PLANNERS: The Northville City Planning Commission meets at 8 p.m. at Northville City Hall, 215 W. Main.

EAGLES AUXILIARY: The auxiliary of Fraternal Order of Eagles No. 2504 meets at 8 p.m. at 113 S. Center.

#### WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 6

KIWANIS EARLY BIRDS: The Kiwanis Club of Northville-Early Birds meets at 7 a.m. at the Northville Senior Citizens Center, 215 W. Cady.

SENIOR VOLLEYBALL: Senior volleyball is played from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the Northville Parks and Recreation Building. 303 W. Main. The cost is \$1.

SENIOR BRIDGE GROUP: Area seniors are invited to play bridge today from noon to 3 p.m. at the Northville Parks and Recreation Building, 303 W. Main. The cost is \$1.

CIVIL AIR PATROL: Civil Air Patrol, Mustang Cadet Squadron, meets at 7 p.m. at the Northville VFW Post 4012, 438 S. Main. Everyone over the age of 13 is encouraged to view the activities.

SINGLE PLACE: Single Place meets at 7:30 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church, 200 E. Main. The donation is \$4. For more information, call 349-0911.

NORTH-WEST LIONESS CLUB: The North-West Lioness Club meets at 7:30 p.m. at the VFW Hall, 438 S. Main. New members are welcome.

CITY BZA: The Board of Zoning Appeals of the City of Northville meets at 8 p.m. at Northville City Hall, 215 W. Main.

#### THURSDAY, AUGUST 7

FARMERS MARKET: The Northville Farmers Market runs from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the northwest corner of Center Street and Seven Mile Road. A variety of plants and fresh produce will be available.

TOPS: Take Off Pounds Sensibly for all ages meets at 9 a.m. at the Northville Area Senior Citizens Center, 215 W. Cady. For more information call 349-8354.

NEW LIFE BIBLE STUDY: New Life Bible Study meets from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. at the First United Methodist Church of Northville on Eight Mile at Tast Rd. Baby sitting is provided. Newcomers are welcome.

For more information call Sybil at 349-0006 or for babysitting call

CHRONIC PAIN SUPPORT GROUP: The American Chronic Pain Association support group meets from 10 to 11:30 a.m. at the Northville City Hall, 215 W. main St. For more information call Agnes at 349-0791.

SENIOR PINOCHLE: Area seniors are invited to play pinochle today

from 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at the Northville Parks and Recreation Building, 303 W. Main. The cost is \$1. MILL RACE EMBROIDERERS: The Mill Race chapter of the Embroi-

derers Guild of America meets at 7:30 p.m. at First United Methodist Church of Northville, 777 West Eight Mile Rd. For more information, contact President, Beverly Weidendorf at 474-6771. GREAT BOOKS DISCUSSION GROUP: The group meets from 7:30 to

9:30 p.m. at the Livonia Civic Center Library, 32777 Five Mile, east of For more information or for a reading list call Zo Chisnell at 349-3121.

#### FRIDAY, AUGUST 8

SUMMER CONCERT: Ick and Erk will perform folk, country, rock and torch songs at the Northville bandshell.

COMING SOON...

The free concert runs from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

### Oakland board to consider new budget

Commissioners July 1 received the executive's budget recommendations for fiscal years 1998 and

The recommended county budget for fiscal year 1998 is \$552.1 million and for fiscal year 1999 is \$558.2 million.

The budget recommendations are considered by the board's, finance and personnel committee. chaired by Commissioner Sue Ann Douglas, R-Rochester.

The committee is composed of commissioners Fran Amos, vice chair, R-Waterford; Jeff Kingzett, vice chair, D-Auburn Hills; Thomas Law R-Southfield; Charles Palmer, R-Clawson, Troy: Donald Jensen, R-Birmingham; John Garfield, R-Rochester Hills; Shel-

The Oakland County Board of ley Taub, R-Bloomfield; JoAnne Holbert, D-Pontiac; and Eric Coleman, D-Southfield.

The budget hearings follow the regularly scheduled finance and personnel committee meetings scheduled for Aug. 7 and Aug. 28. The meetings are held in the Board of Commissioners Committee Room "A" Auditorium Wing. 1200 N. Telegraph, Pontiac, at 9 a.m. All meetings are open to the public.

The capital improvements program will be discussed by the board's planning and building committee during the month of

The committee is chaired by Commissioner Charles Palmer, R-

Clawson, Troy. The planning and building com-

mittee is composed of commissioners John Garfield, vice chair, R-Rochester Hills; Eric Coleman, vice chair, D-Southfield; David Moffitt, R-Farmington Hills: Donna Huntoon, R-White Lake; Lawrence Obrecht, R-Orion; Fran Amos, R-Waterford; Eugene Kaczmar, D-Madison Heights; and Jeff Kingzett, D-Auburn Hills.

On Aug. 28, the committee recommendations for the fiscal year '98 and '99 budgets will be forwarded to the full 25-member board of commissioners. Following a public hearing scheduled for Sept. 25, the Oakland County Board of Commissioners will adopt the final budget.

A copy of the proposed 1998-99 budget is available for public inspection in the County Clerk/Register's Office located in the Oakland County Courthouse at 1200 N. Telegraph Road, Ponti-

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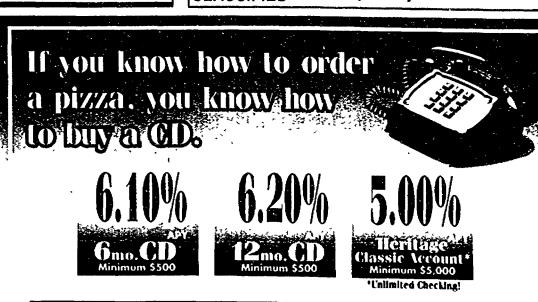
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### BFI asked to test compostable bags

By AMY GIBBONS Staff Writer

Browning-Ferris Industries representatives have ordered several compost bags made from corn starch and have been charged with testing them to make sure they months." really are compostable.

The plastic bags reportedly break down in the compost pile and may soon be hitting supermarket shelves.

Spurred by a provision in a newly-passed Salem Township composting ordinance to eliminate non-compostable plastic bags as a way to control odor, BFI asked for the opportunity to test the bags as an alternative to paper bags and cardboard boxes.

We are not promoting any particular vendor, BFI Vice President John Myers said. "We just want to see how well they work.

Although compostable plastic bags are sold mostly for commercial use. Myers said he has seen a variation of them in hardware stores that don't work as well.

Of the bags BFI is planning to test, he said. These bags are truly

biodegradable." Petoskey Plastics of Petoskey. Mich., has been manufacturing compostable plastic bags made from polyethylene and a corn starch-based additive for the past eight years, said James Craig. director of the company's industrial division.

Although they sell their bags mostly to waste haulers, municipalities and composters, the bags do sit on supermarket shelves in areas where municipalities have requested them.

He said in properly-run composting facilities, the bags should break down within eight to 12

Definitely, we're on the cutting edge of this business. The technology has improved dramatically over the past 24 months," Craig

Indaco Manufacturing Ltd. In Willowdale, Ontario, Canada, also has been manufacturing a com-

"The technology has improved dramatically over the past 24

> -James Craig Petosky Plastics

postable plastic bag out of 50 percent post-consumer polyethylene. some virgin polyethylene and a patented additive since 1991, the company's Vice President of Marketing Gary Naylor said.

He said all materials are nontoxic and break down in compost windrows in 45 days or less.

Naylor said his company sells its bags primarily to municipalities and institutional and commercial accounts, but will sell to super-

markets if there is a demand. \*Unless they (supermarkets) see a draw for it, they will not order them," Naylor said.

Indaco's compostable bags were even used on the May 15 space launch from Kennedy Space Center to protect the camera equipment, he said.

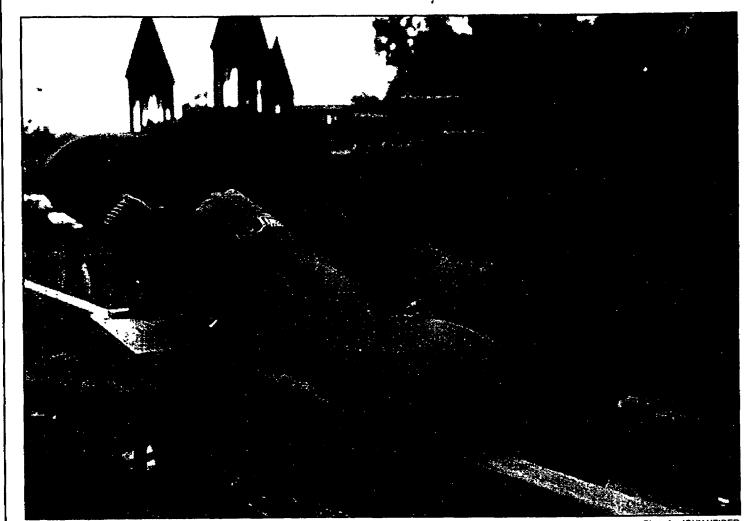
Cargili's EcoPla Group manufactures EcoPla resin, a material derived from corn that goes into manufacturing compostable plastic bags, market development consultant Steve Mojo said.

The Duro Bag Manufacturing Co. uses Cargili's resin to make the finished product. Unlike some other bags, their bags contain no polyethylene and break down in the same amount of time as paper bags, he said.

The amount of time a bag breaks down can be anywhere from three-four months to as long as a year depending on the management of the facility.

The management of the pile and how often it is turned are the

key criteria," Mojo said. BFI's Arbor Hills Resource Recovery Center is located at Six Mile and Napier, near the boundary with Northville Township.



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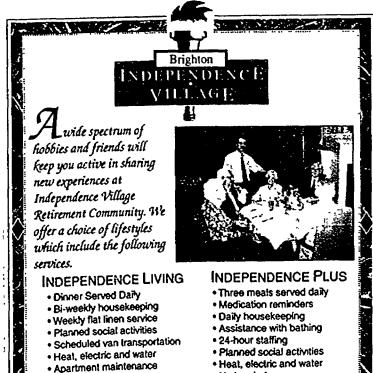
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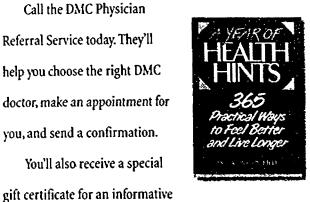
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#### **Police News**

### Church construction site attacked by group of vandals

Ward Church can't see the forest for the trees.

The under-construction worship center near the corner of Six Mile and Haggerty roads was the target of vandals with a political bent sometime during July 20 or 21. Police report that "anti-development slogans" were spray-painted on the site such as 'kill the contractors" and "worship the trees."

The vandals did thousands of dollars in damages to the church building, temporary trailers and construction equipment. Police have no word on whether the perpetrators fled the scene in a pollution-spewing internal combustion

**DOPE BUST:** Police arrested a Northville Township man for possession of marijuana last week.

The reporting officer in the case stopped the 1982 Oldsmobile Cutlass that the man was driving on the evening of July 22. Police said the car's license plate number didn't match computer records, which had it matched to a 1986 Pontiac.

According to police the man, 32, admitted to having just smoked a joint when questioned. The man also confessed to having marijuana on him, the officer said.

The man was searched and police said they found a lunch

\$500 in cash in another. The officer claimed to have found seven more partially smoked joints inside the Cutlass as well.

He smokes every day, the man allegedly admitted, and had just bought the marijuana in Inkster that day. He was arrested and taken to police headquarters where he was booked then released after posting bond. He'll be in court next month to answer charges of marijuana possession and an improper license plate.

BREAK-IN: Burglars ransacked the cash drawers of the Moose Lodge on Northville Road last

An employee called police on July 22 when she arrived at the Lodge to find its rear door pried open. The burglary must have taken place sometime on July 21 or 22, according to police.

Once inside the thief or thieves pried open the safe, cash registers and two video poker machines. Taken was \$1,500 in cash. Those responsible also cut the building's phone lines and ripped an alarm system control pad out of the wall.

TEEN SHOPLIFTING: Three local teens were arrested for shoplifting at Meijer last week.

On the evening of July 21 store

Somebody out there thinks that baggie one-quarter full of the nar- detectives claimed to have spotted cotic in one pocket and more than a 19-year-old man making off with a \$12 bottle of liquor. The man allegedly took the bottle and tried to conceal it in the Meijer garden center, then leave the store without trying to pay for it.

He was booked then released at the scene on bond. The man faces a court hearing next month.

Also headed for a judge is a case involving a 15-year-old and 16-year-old pair of Novi girls. The two allegedly stole some makeup from Meijer on the afternoon of July 22.

Store detectives say the two stuffed the makeup into their purses then left without trying to pay for any of it. They were booked at the scene and released to family

CELL PHONES NABBED: Two cellular phones were taken from vehicles in Northville recently.

A Winchester Road man told police that his phone, valued at \$1,000, was taken from his car sometime between July 11-18. A second township resident told police that his phone, valued at \$350, was taken from his vehicle during the night of July 21-22.

If you have any information about these or any other illegal incidents you can call Northville city police at 349-1234 or Northville Township police at 349-9400.



### Anybody Home?

Northville/Plymouth Fire Safety House at nately, was unable to go into the house Northville Township fire station No. 2 dur- himself because of an asthma condition.

Charles Hanson, 10, peeks inside the ing Camp 911 activities. Charles, unfortu-

### SCC still offering summer sport classes

It's not too late to take up a new summer sport with classes offered at Schoolcraft College.

Recreational golf and in-line skating begin new sessions Monday, Aug. 4. Recreational golf is designed for beginning and advanced beginning golfers. Stu-

the pre-swing routine, the full swing with irons and woods, the short game, rules and eliquette. Equipment is provided or students may bring their own. The one-hour class meets for six weeks for \$60. In-line skating provides instruc-

dents will receive instruction on tion in the fundamentals of rollerblading, including the start, stride and stop. Students must have or rent full protective gear. The four-week class meets for two hours and the fee is \$50.

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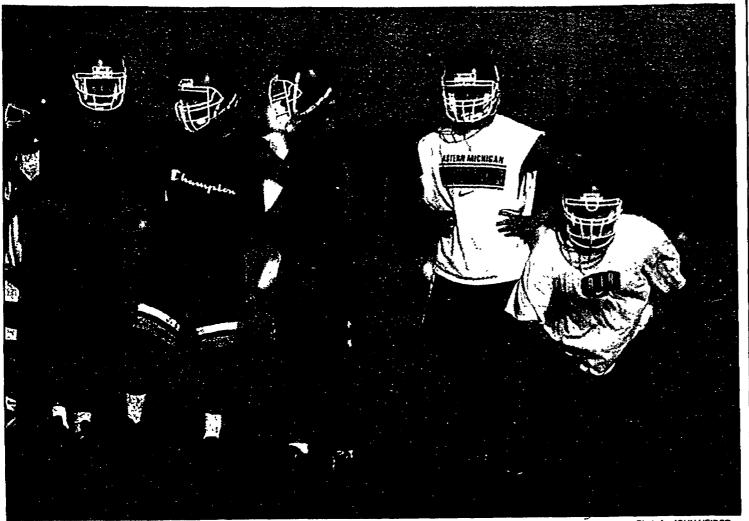


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### Getting in shape

Members of the Northville High School Mustang football schools, including those from Livonia, Farmington, and team work on passing drills on their home field. In preparation for the upcoming season, many other local high field to practice together.

South Lyon, sent their passing squads to the Northville

### **Library Lines**

#### **LIBRARY HOURS:**

The Northville District Library is open Monday-Thursday. 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Friday and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and closed Sundays through Labor Day.

For information on library programs or services, please call 349-

#### BE EAGER ABOUT READING - SUMMER READING PARTY:

The final party for the readers group of the library's summer reading club will take place Friday, Aug. 1, at 2 p.m. when the Chautauqua Express steams into the library with musical adventures, a multitude of musical instruments, storytelling and theatrical performances. Support for this special program comes from the Michigan Council for Arts and Cultural Affairs Touring Arts Agency.

Reader certificates will be awarded to children who have complet.

ed seven or more hours of reading during the seven-week program. Refreshments will be served, and all children in the readers program are welcome to attend this one-hour program.

#### **BOOK DISCUSSION GROUP: .**

On Monday, Aug. 11, at 7 p.m., the monthly book discussion group will talk about Notes From a Small Island. Travel to England with journalist and anglophile Bill Bryson as you read and discuss his humorous look at life "across the pond."

This non-fiction work examines the differences and sometimes peculiarities of the English.

If interested, call the library for more information or to reserve a copy of the book.

#### **VICTORIAN FASHION:**

\*From Uglies to Unmentionables: Understanding Victorian Fashion" will be the topic of a library program on Thursday, Aug. 7, at

Dr. Susan Worth, the director of Allen House in Birmingham and a consultant on historic fashion, will present slides and a lecture on this topic, as the community prepares for the annual Victorian Festival in September.

All are welcome to attend this free program.

#### LIBRARY BOARD MEETING:

The next meeting of the Northville District Library Board of Trustees will take place Tuesday, Aug. 19, at 7:30 p.m. in the library meeting room.

The meeting will include a public hearing on the library's 1997-98

All are welcome to attend.

### Marching Band practice set to start

The first day of school is just Wednesday, Aug. 6. around the corner, and the Northville High School Marching Band plans to be in tune for the coming year of activities.

Drum line rehearsal for freshman and sophomore band meinbers is set for 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday, Aug. 4. Juniors and seniors will attend drum line rehearsal from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Full practice begins for freshmen on Monday, Aug. 11. All band members must report the next day, Tuesday, Aug. 12. Rehearsal hours are 8 to 11:30

a.m. and 1 to 3 p.m. daily.

Band members are to meet in the band room before heading out-

side to play. The band boasts a membership

of about 230 students.

The first day of school is set for Tuesday. Aug. 26, with a half-day of classes on tap. The first full day is Wednesday, Aug. 27.

The first football game is scheduled for Sept. 5. The first home game is Sept. 12.





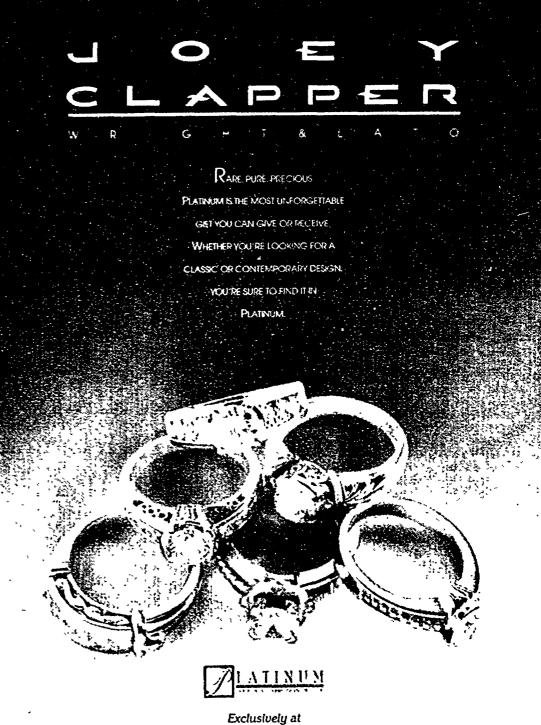


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### Float my boat

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In a scene reminiscent of a tire commer- in front of Bueter's Outdoors. The father and son were in Northville for the annual enjoy a moment in a fly-fishing float tube Bargain Bazaar sidewalk sale Saturday.

## High school design examined

By LINDA GAITHER ARNOLD Staff Writer

Plans for the new Northville High School were discussed at a school board meeting July 23.

David Bolitho, assistant superintendent for administrative services, presented the conceptual design space for the new school as proposed by the school's "design

George Kacan, from the architectural firm of Fanning Howey Associates, which will design the structure, was present at the

meeting.

Bolitho said the design team met on July 8 and July 16 to review space requirements and reduce the new school's square foot total to 350,000, as specified by the

Although the applied technology and special education areas may need to be reworked. Kacan was confident a schematic could be ready by mid-August.

Bolitho said that 65-70 people - including educators, parents and students - were present at both meetings. The meetings are open to the public. The next one will be held Tuesday, Aug. 19, in the Northville High School library.

The board then passed a motion to accept the design team's square footage allocation.

Also at the July 23 meeting, a decision was made to purchase 12 new school buses. Ten of the buses will be the conventional 65seat buses, one will be a 78-passenger bus and the other will be an 84-passenger vehicle.

According to Tom Bailey, admin. istrative assistant for operations. the bid that was awarded amounts to a savings of approximately \$50,000, which can be used for other bonded projects.

A special meeting of the board will be held Tuesday. Aug. 5. at 7 p.m. to discuss the "Durant" issues. The Durant case was a lawsuit brought by school districts against the state. The ruling went in favor of the districts and Northville could be eligible for as much as \$7 million in reimbursement revenue. But the actual pay.

ment amount remains uncertain. The next regular meeting of the board is scheduled for Tuesday. August 12, at 7:30 p.m. Both meetings will be held at the dis-

### District's credit rating set at AAA

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buses; and developing and improv-ing playgrounds, outdoor physical education and athletic facilities.

According to Street, 85.2 million will be used to refinance a portion of the district's outstanding 1991 bonded debt. Proceeds from that portion of the bond sale will be put into an escrow account.

We are refinancing old debt to save some money," Street said.

The savings to the district amounts to about \$271,860.

Street said the spread on the interest rates for the various bonds ranges from 3.8 percent to

5.35 percent, averaging about 5.1 percent.

. Because of the lower interest rates, the district will be able to pay off its debt in 20 years instead of the projected 25 years, with the same estimated miliage rate.

By approving the proposal June 9, voters effectively authorized a 2.5 increase in the current millage rate, raising it from 3.5 mills to 6 mills for debt retirement. Taxpayers were assessed for the first time on July 1 and will receive an identical bill in December.

Street said the lower interest rate and shortened repayment time will result in a savings to tax-payers of approximately \$19.3 million over the 20-year debt retirement schedule.

"I'm really pleased with how this issue is progressing." Nield added. 'It shows good timing and planning on the part of the district."

According to Street, the district has been selling bonds to A.G. Edwards since 1983.

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system and related sheet metal work. Construction start by October 6, 1997; completion by October 31, 1997.

A "mandatory" pre-bid meeting will be held FRIDAY, AUGUST 8, 1997 © 10:00 a.m. at the project atte listed above.

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Bids will be received until 11:00 A.M., prevailing eastern time, Friday, August 15, 1997, at which time proposals will be opened and read. Bids shall be addressed

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Novi City Council has adopted Ordinance No. 97-149.04, an ordinance to amend subpart 3-14(3)(1) of the City of Novi Code of Ordinances to revise the requirements for liquor license applications.

The provisions of the ordinance shall become effective fifteen (15) days after its adoption. The Ordinance was adopted by the City Council on Monday, July 21, 1997. A complete copy of the Ordinance is available for public use and inspection at the office of the City Clerk during the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. prevailing (7-31-97 NR, NN 28340)

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Novi City Council has adopted Ordinance No. 97-124.08, an ordinance to add subsections 11-37(h) and 11-37(i) to the Novi Code of Ordinances, to add subparts 11-94(a)(19), 11-194(b)(10), 11-216(d)(1)(e) and 11-278(b)(6) to said Code, to amend subparts 11-94(e)(2)b, 11-123(d)(1), 11-194(e)(7), 11-196(e)(1), 11-216(d)(1)d and 11-216(e)(2) of said code, to amend Table VIII-A of Article VII of Chapter 11 of said Code, to add figures VIII-I, VIII-J to Article VIII of Chapter 11 of said code, to amend Figure IX.5 of Article IX of Chapter 11 of said Code, to delete Figure IX.4 from Article IX of said code, and to add Figure IX.12 to Article IX of Chapter 11 of said Code, to revise the Design and Construction Standards of the City of Novi.

The provisions of the ordinance shall become effective fifteen (15) days after its adoption. The Ordinance was adopted by the City Council on Monday, July 21, 1997. A complete copy of the Ordinance is available for public use and inspection at the office of the City Clerk during the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. prevailing

(7-31-97 NR, NN 28342)

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#### CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF ADOPTION \*\*ZONING MAP AMENDMENT NO. 567 (1) 2011

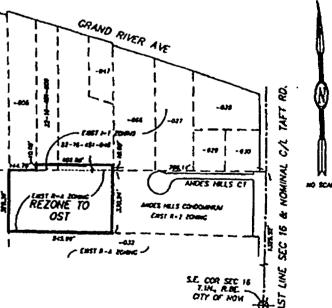
CITY OF NOVI ORDAINS:

PART I: That Ordinance No. 84-18, known as the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Novi, is hereby amended by the amending of the Zoning Map as indicated on ZONING MAP AMENDMENT NO. 567, attached hereto and made a part of this

PART II: CONFLICTING PROVISIONS REPEALED. Any Ordinances or parts of any Ordinance in conflict with any of the provisions of this Ordinance are hereby PART III: WHEN EFFECTIVE. The provisions of this Ordinance are hereby

declared to be necessary for the preservation of the public peace, health and safety and is hereby ordered to take effect fifteen (15) days after final enactment, it shall be published within fifteen (15) days of adoption. The effective date of this Ordinance is

AMDE AND PASSED by the City Council of the City of Novi, Michigan, this 21st day of July, 1997. Copies of the Ordinance Amendment may be purchased or inspected at the office of the City Clerk, Novi, Michigan, weekdays between 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. local time.



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# Questions go to heart of safety function

Country Club Village residents asked about the July 18 fire and the responses offered by the Northville Township Department of Public Safety:

**9:** How does the fire department

A: Northville Township does not have a fire station staffed 24 hours a day as larger communities such as Livonia do.

Fire Chief Bill Zhmendak and three other fire professionals are full-time staffers working regular business hours during the week. The fire stations are not staffed during evening/overnight and weekend periods.

When an emergency occurs paid-on call firefighters are contacted via emergency radio page. They must drop whatever they're doing at work or home, drive to a fire station, sult up and then drive fire apparatus to the scene of the

Q: Why were police on the scene of the Country Club Village fire before the fire department?

A: In Northville Township police officers are on patrol 24 hours a day. The DPS emergency response system sends them to a scene first while sirefighters are paged and make the trip from home or work to the fire station and from there to wherever they're going.

**9**: What caused the fire? A: Spontaneous combustion. Rags soaked in cleaning solvents were sealed in a closed recycling bin in the garage of home where the fire started.

Some chemicals can react with one another to produce heat. If that reaction takes place in a closed container enough heat can build up to start a fire. After smoldering for an hour to an hour and 45 minutes the heat from the fire triggered the garage door's circuit. causing it to open.

The resulting in-rush of oxygen essentially caused superheated air in the garage and second floor area to catch on fire and explode. shooting through the roof.

**9**: How do you prevent a spontaneous combustion fire from breaking out in your home?

A: Many chemicals can cause this reaction such as oil, varnish. paint thinner or petroleum prod-? from the blazing structure, too

Here are most of the questions ucts. Whenever you put a chemical on a rag, newspaper or other substance, don't put it into a closed container. Instead let the rag thoroughly air dry and then place it into an open container for

> Q: Why were the 911 operators so short with people calling in about the fire?

A: They had to be. The DPS dispatch center received 28 911 calls in 90 seconds after the fire's explosion and had to check them all. Also, a computerized system allows a dispatcher to see the name and address of the 911 caller: they knew people were caliing from Country Club Village, the site of so many calls about the

Q: Why did so many people hear strens heading in many different directions? Were firefighters lost?

A: No. What people heard were the sirens on the personal vehicles of the firefighters as they drove from all over the area to the township's fire stations.

9: Some fire trucks stopped to ask directions to the fire from Country Club residents. Couldn't they see the flames and smoke? Didn't they have maps?

A: Yes to both questions. However, experience has shown that asking local residents can often get you where you need to go faster than trying to negotiate streets with a map on the fly.

9: It seemed like fire department personnel just stood around for several minutes after arriving at the scene, doing nothing. What's the story?

A: Although they weren't putting water on the flames they weren't doing nothing. Fighting a fire is a complex process and firefighters have to consider a number of variables before coming up with a strategy. It then takes time to get equipment and people in place to implement the plan. That's what was happening here.

Q: Why didn't the firefighters hook up to the hydrant nearest to the building on fire instead of using one significantly farther away?

A: Two issues were involved safety and water pressure. First. the hydrant was just a few feet



Work continued Monday afternoon on repairing and replacing the damaged structure at the Country Club Village condominiums in Northville Township. Two condos were damaged by fire earlier this month.

close to put equipment or people possible, not the impossible. in the area.

Second, that particular hydrant is on a "dead-end" line running off of the main "loop" system. The fire department hooked up to a main loop hydrant because dead-end hydrants don't offer enough water pressure and often run dry.

g: Why was water being sprayed on the building around the fire or on nearby buildings which weren't on fire, instead of on the

A: Firefighting is often like triage in medicine. You have to decide what can and can't be saved then spend your finite resources on the

Members of the fire department say that the sections of the building already on fire when they arrived were lost.

Spraying water on them would not have helped. Instead they chose to work on preventing the fire from spreading to the unburned sections of the structure and nearby buildings.

They say it worked. The first floors of both burned units survived and the two adjacent condos have only smoke and water dam-

**9**: Northville Township waited nearly 40 minutes before calling for

help from other fire departments, including requesting a vitally important aerial truck. Why?

A: The township fire department has a "mutual aid" pact with several area communities, whereby everyone agrees to lend a helping hand when one is needed.

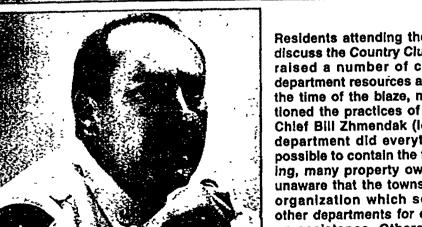
Calling for it isn't quick, easy or cheap, however. You're stripping another community of its fire protection system. It has to take time to assemble and respond to a request and must also in turn seek backup from a third community. Consequently, firefighters dealing with an emergency must take time to evaluate their situa- from other duties.

tion to see if the problem can be contained without outside assis-

Fire departments are wary of pressing mutual aid too far. "Crying wolf could end up discontinuing mutual aid altogether, leaving your community less protected.

9: Why wasn't the township's own aerial truck used?

A: The truck, built in 1967, is old and outmoded. Putting it into service would have taken too much time compared to getting one from the City of Northville. and would have also meant taking several township firefighters away;



Residents attending the special meeting to discuss the Country Club Village fire (above) raised a number of concerns about fire department resources and response time. At the time of the blaze, many residents questioned the practices of the firefighters. Fire Chief Bill Zhmendak (left) insisted that his department did everything professionally possible to contain the fire. During the meeting, many property owners said they were unaware that the township is a paid on-call organization which sometimes relies on other departments for equipment and backup assistance. Others said growth in the township warranted additional funding.

### iscussion focuses on resources

By RANDY COBLE Staff Writer

Here's a sampling of what was said at last Thursday's meeting about the Country Club Village

We thought we did a good job. We still believe that."

Northville Township Department of Public Safety Director Chip

You can talk all you want but it was 25 minutes at least before water was put on that fire. I don't care what you say. I stood there

and watched it." Country Club Village resident

If a mistake is made by anyone in this department I'm the person responsible. I am accountable." Fire Chief Bill Zhmendak

"I can't promise anybody in this room a life without any form of disaster but I can promise you folks this: I will make this community, along with public safety personnel, the safest community you'll ever live in with the resources available to us."

**Zhmendak** 

The water was put on a lot quicker than what everyone's saying. If I have a problem I hope you're there."

Country Club Village resident

We are your lifeline. You have to trust us when you're in that situation you can no longer control.

That trust has been broken by this fire. I need it back." **Zhmendak** 

"I think we need to start backing these guys. They rushed out of their homes. They put their lives on the line for people they didn't

Mother of township firefighter injured battling the blaze

We've got to face some hard facts. We need a full-time fire department. Maybe it's time for us to step up and pay the piper." Country Club Village resident

"I was shocked and appalled to find the level of apparatus we

Country Club Village resident.

## Response time unknowns resolved by dispatch log

By RANDY COBLE

How fast did emergency personnel respond to the Country Club Village fire?

Here are some key points in the chain of events on July 18 as recorded by the Northville Township police/fire radio dispatch computer system:

• 9:07 p.m.: Dispatchers receive the first of dozens of 911 calls about the fire after hundreds of people hear an explosion in the burning unit which sends flames through the roof. Dispatchers send

fire personnel less than 60 sec- men inside, arrives on the scene. onds later.

• 9:08 p.m.: The first township firefighter responds to the page by radio, indicating that he's received it and is on the way to the fire sta-

• 9:11 p.m.: The first township police officer arrives at the fire scene. He quickly radios headquarters that DPS is facing a "fully engulfed" structure fire, a key piece of information for firefighters who will soon be battling the blaze.

• 9:14 p.m.: The first fire

out an emergency radio page to department vehicle, with three • 9:38 p.m.: The last township

fire unit arrives. • 9:45 p.m.: Request for assistance made to the Plymouth Community Fire Department. Units from that department arrive on scene within 35 minutes.

• 9:52 p.m.: Request for assistance made to the Northville Fire Department. Units from that department arrive on scene within

25 minutes. • 11:32 p.m.: The fire is officially announced to be under control.

### Fraction of mill provides most funding

By RANDY COBLE Staff Writer

Here are some fast facts about the finances of the Northville Township Fire Department:

 A voter-approved dedicated property tax millage pays for almost all of the fire department's annual expenses. The 0.84 mill tax is a very small part of your property tax bill.

Only about 16 percent of all the money you pay in property taxes comes back to Northville Township's local government. Of that revenue only about 20 percent goes to the fire department. About 70 percent goes to the police department, the rest for other expenses.

One specific example: the condominium in Country Club Village where the fire started. Its most recent tax bill totaled about \$2,200, according to the township finance department. Of that amount just \$72 came from the fire department miliage.

· Overall, the fire department's current budget stands at about \$566,000. That pays for a full-time staff of four fire professionals who work regular business hours and a staff of about 50-60 paid on-call firefighters who are called to emergency scenes from their homes

and jobs when needed.

 Having a fire department with a fire station staffed 24 hours a day, seven days a week would mean a tripling of your tax bill. A home with a taxable value of about \$95,000, for example, pays less than \$100 a year for fire services. A full-time department would put that cost at nearly \$300.

· Also affecting costs are bigticket capital costs such as major equipment purchases. A new aerial truck, for example, to replace the current 30-year-old model would cost as much as \$540,000. That's nearly equal to the department's entire current budget.

### Officials address concerns of residents

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His bottom line: the experience of two decades in firefighting guided his actions. That included a choice many bystanders at the time either didn't understand or didn't agree with, namely Zhmendak's decision to spend his time preventing the fire's spread rather than extinguishing the flames in the two houses.

I had a decision to make - put out the fire or protect the exposures. With the resources we had at that scene I made a decision to protect the exposures. We knew when we arrived that the second floors of those homes were gone. It

was my decision," he said.

Beyond just answering ques-tions about the fire itself DPS officials spent a lot of time talking finances.

Many township residents were surprised to learn that their affluent community has a fire department which lacks funding for a 24-hour staffed fire station or a replacement for a 30-year-old aerial fire hose truck.

Your fire department doesn't come with air conditioning or power windows or locks. You have a basic system," Zhmendak said.

Making up for that fact is a hard-core training program designed to get the most out of a

mostly part-time fire department. Both Snider and Zhmendak said that's got to change. "it's time that we as an organiza-

tion step up to the population growth in Northville Township," Zhmendak said

That would mean more full-time firefighters and big-ticket expenditures like a new aerial truck and a third fire station. Both Snider and Zhmendak said they don't think a 24-hour fire department is the

right move for now, however. The model that we're in is the most cost-effective and provides the same service equal to or greater than a full-time equivalent," according to Snider.

## High construction costs send city hall repair bill up

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now have combined to hike costs by more than a half million dollars, neither of which is the fault of his firm.

"I realize your discomfort. I feel equally bad about it." Allen told the council.

That explanation isn't good enough for some city officials. They've raised concerns about Allen's performance, especially in light of the fact that the city's paid the firm \$160,000 to date and construction hasn't even begun

They say the company should have navigated the plan through the mine fields that have popped

up.
I have a problem with the way this whole project has been managed from the beginning. It was your responsibility to keep us out of this situation," was how Council

member Chuck Keys put it.
"We are going more and more into a hole," he added. "We can't afford it.

In September 1996 the firm and the city agreed to a project budget of \$1.39 million. Five months later, in February 1997, that figure rose to \$1.47 million despite cutting some parts of the plan to save

The reason, according to City Manager Gary Word in a letter to Allen last week, is that a lot of unexpected expenses have arisen for the city, such as environmental testing and costs for the removal of hazardous materials like asbestos.

Allen in a reply letter said his firm's contract makes it clear that they make no guarantees about price and can't be held responsible for failing to predict unpredictable

The same is true, he told the

council, for the problems the city's lion. Allen on Monday night sug-experienced with bid prices for the gested a way to shave at least

project. Despite two rounds of bidding the city has received no bids for some parts of the work and only one bid for several others.

Allen attributes that to an extremely busy construction labor

tractors to choose from now, he Given that, many of them choose to avoid the trouble of

jumping through extra hoops to

There's a lot of business for con-

get municipal jobs. As a result, solo bidders facing no competition have increased their prices, according to Allen.

"It's a very unusual circumstance," he said. "I don't believe it's going to get better."

If the scope of the work and the bid prices all stay the same the city's looking at a bill of \$1.96 milgested a way to shave at least \$200,000 off that total.

He proposed a slew of reductions in the project, everything from eliminating a proposed base: ment storage room to not replacing city hall's old and energy inefficient windows. That would lower the budget to roughly \$1.76 mil-

Combined with that Allen sugested a third attempt to solicit bids from the construction contractor community. With some competitive bidding, he said, the cost could drop into the \$1.6 million range and still allow for the project to start in mid-September and be completed by mid-April of

"I don't see any way to get it back within budget and still maintain the essential features of the plan," Allen added, meaning that any more cuts in the scope of the

### Decision must come quickly

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Allen & Laux, the current firm, has handled the project, citing unexpected costs and exorbitantly high bid prices.

The topper is that whatever city officials decide to do, they've got to move quickly to do it. Demolition work inside city hall is already under way. The boiler that supplies heat to the police department in the winter has been disconnected. City workers

work will pretty much defeat the point of renovating city hall in the

first place. The problem city officials have is that the extra work means more

money out of the project budget.

\*Each time you redesign the project," Word said in his letter, "more of the dollars in the project budget are consumed by your fees, leaving less money available to actually

are housed in the former library in the lower part of the building.

return," was how Council mem-

ber Carolann Ayers put it. "We

matter when it meets Monday

night, Aug. 4, at 7:30 p.m. in the

meeting room of the Northville

District Library. Council mem-

bers will review recommenda-

tions from the city's administra-

tive staff on what to do next.

The council will take up the

can only delay for so long."

We're past the point of no

### Senior complex wins planning OK in township

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"We have to be under construction this year. We have to keep moving forward," he told the com-

To achieve that Pappas will have to meet with township planning specialists to hammer out a number of concerns they have about the site, everything from the number of parking spaces to the location of fire lanes and drainage ponds. The commission's approval vote is conditioned on resolution of those issues.

Addington Place, an 80-resident

gle road and sidewalk system.

### English students reminded of vacation assignments

The Northville High School English department reminds all incoming freshmen and sophomores of the required summer reading.

English 9 students should read The Giver, Enriched English 9 students should read The Giver and either Cold Sassy Tree or Having Our Say. English 10 students should read Jonathon Livingston Seagull and Roll of Thunder, Hear My Cry. Enriched English 10 students should read Jonathon Liv-. ingston Seagull'and A Gathering of

Students are also reminded to prepare the work sheet or journal as directed in the letter they

Any student needing another copy of the summer letter may pick one up in the high school counseling office.







facility, won preliminary approval from the commission in April. It features a "neighborhood" design plan: residents in each wing would have their own kitchen, dining area and outdoor patio as well as individual apartments.

The plan is to design both American House and Addington Place in a common style, according to Pappas - what architects refer to as a campus" look. That would include similar architectural patterns and building materials as well as a sin-

#### The Northville High School English Department looks forward to working with these students.



### Indexing project

construct the project."

Theima Elliott gets involved in some indexing research at the Northville District Library. As part of an effort sponsored by the Northville Historical Society, Elliott and others categorize events, names, places, births and deaths from articles in past issues of The Northville Record. The library was a cool place to spend a hot and muggy Monday this week.

Photo by JOHN HEIDER



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### **Maybury State Park**

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Maybury State Park is open daily from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Farm hours are 8 a.m.-5 p.m/ daily. A state park motor vehicle permit is required for entry to the park.

Additional information about programs or facilities may be obtained by calling the park office at (248) 349-8390.

#### THURSDAY EVENING SERIES:

Our summer Thursday Evening Series is back each week for the summer. Join a park interpreter on Thursdays at 7 p.m. as we explore the natural wonders of Maybury State Park.

Thursday, July 31, "Weather"

Meet at 7 p.m. at the Farm Demonstration Building for a look at weather and how it affects each of us from day to day. The program will conclude with a hike to explore clouds and weather patterns. Thursday, Aug. 7, "Summer Wildflowers"

Meet at 7 p.m. at the Concession Building in the main parking lot on Eight Mile Road. There will be a short talk about the wildflowers of summer, followed by a walk to look for blooms in the woods and fields of Maybury.

#### **AUGUST FARM STORIES:**

Join us for our regular monthly storytime as we explore "Garden Fun." Meet in the Farm Demonstration Building for stories followed by a short activity on Saturday, Aug. 2, at 11 a.m. or on Sunday, Aug. 3, at 3 p.m.

#### **SENIOR STROLL:**

Join a park interpreter at Maybury State Park for a "Senior Stroll" on Friday, Aug. 8, beginning at 9 a.m. This leisurely walk will follow our paved trails and will focus on the beauty of Maybury's forests, fields, and wildflowers. Meet at the Concession Building in the main parking lot on Eight Mile Road.

#### **AUGUST BIRD HIKE:**

This month's bird hike will take place on Saturday, Aug. 9, beginning at 8 a.m. Take a last look at some of our summer resident birds before they prepare to wing their way south for the winter. Meet at the riding stable parking area on Beck Road.

#### KIDS' GARDEN DAY:

Maybury Farm will host a summer "Kids' Garden Day" on Saturday. Aug. 9, from 2 to 4 p.m. Join us at the farm for a variety of fun activities, stories and crafts in and around the gardens. Learn about plants and planting, and which animals might be the farmer's garden helpers. Activity stations will be located throughout the farm.

We are in need of a few volunteers to help facilitate this program. If you are interested in helping, please call Karen or Beth at the park office, 349-8390.

Maybury's summer lishing program begins again in August. Join us on Saturday, Aug. 9, 16, or 23, from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Maybury Fishing Pond. A park interpreter will be on hand to demonstrate fishing techniques and equipment and to help in getting started. Bring your own supplies if you have them, but a limited amount of balt and equipment will be available to use. Meet at the Fishing Pond, south of the riding stable on Beck Road.

### DNR will staff exhibit at Fair

Resources staff will build "Michigan: Your Great Outdoor Adventure," a 50,000 square foot pocket park. Aug. 4-16, at the Michigan State Fair Exhibition Center, Eight Mile Road and Woodward Avenue

Located on the fairgrounds near the Community Arts Building, the 100 foot by/500 foot park will feature a Welcome Tent, three activity

Natural stations and a children's activity area. Construction will entail installing 1,080 linear feet of split rall fence, placing 30 shades trees, 20 small trees and 48 shrubs, erecting exhibit signs, setting up a rod and reel casting area and eveloping a campsite.

The pocket park is a new exhibit at the 1997 Michigan State Fair, with this year's theme of "A Summer of Fun in One Great Fair."

### Rocky's expands into Novi

By WENDY PIERMAN MITZEL Staff Writer

You won't be able to get "The World's Greatest Hamburger" anymore, but you will get to savor seafood prepared by the former executive chef of the famous Golden Mushroom in Southfield.

Steve & Rocky's, an upscale seafood restaurant, took over the Fuddrucker's Restaurant building on Grand River Avenue which closed last month. The new venture is owned by Charles (Rocky) Rachwitz, the owner of the Rocky's restaurants in Northville and Brighton, and Steve Allen, the former chef of the Golden Mushroom.

"We'll have a lot of seafood but also have steaks, veal and simple pastas," Allen said. "It will be a fun, family environment on the verge of fine dining."

"I think we can do some upscale things and still keep it within the family budget," he added.

The restaurant is scheduled to open in October after undergoing an interior decorating make-over. according to John Campbell, the general manager of Rocky's of Northville.

"We're putting quite a bit of money into it," he said.

The outside of the building will remain virtually the same, with changes to just the signage and the awnings, according to Roman Bonislawski, an architect with JPRA. The inside will be completely remodeled to feature a large bar and two dining areas. The decor is inspired by the seafood and grill theme.

"It's a rather interesting approach with a lot of natural stone and woodwork," Bonislawski

Allen said he and Rocky began talking about a joint restaurant five or six months ago and the opportunity to lease the building in Novi was something neither could pass up.

"It's a beautiful area. We're excited," he said.

Allen said he will leave the Golden Mushroom to work full-time at the new place. He's been with the Southfield eatery for 15 years.

Normally, when you change

ownership it's a pretty simple pro-cess Tham and Pro-Fuddrucker's, a national restaurant chain specializing in hamburger plates, was closed by the owner Thomas Antoniou only last



Marjorie Donovan of Livonia checks out some framed art in front of the Itinerate Framer shop in Northville during Saturday's Bargain Bazaar sidewalk sale.

### Bargains everywhere at sale

By LINDA GAITHER ARNOLD

The Northville Central Business Association held its second annual Bargain Bazaar last Saturday, and the day started out with a bang literally.

Volunteers were out in the rain at 6:15 a.m. positioning barricades during one of the most severe lightning storms of the year.

But after an hour delay from the 8 a.m. start, the suff came out, and the streets of downtown Northville were packed with both deals and shoppers.

According to event chairperson Lorie Wyant, 32 local merchants held sidewalk sales, food vendors and community groups served up everything from sausage sandwiches and fresh-squeezed lemonade and approximately 40 residential "garage sale" booths helped fill the crowded streets.

"I can't begin to estimate the crowds," Wyant said. There was certainly more than last year."

The sunny, although hot, day certainly helped.

All the participants reported

higher sales than they had antici-"We haven't had reports from the local merchants yet," Wyant said.

"but I've had wonderful feedback from all the residential participants. The day was capped off with an

auction at the gazebo. Vendors donated unsold items, and the auction brought in \$450. Proceeds of the auction, as well as space rental fees paid by partic-

ipants, are used for the NCBA's funding of downtown Christmas decorations and the Santa parade. "I had lots of positive feedback,"

Wyant said. "People were even stopping me in the supermarket to tell me how much they enjoyed the



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## NR wants to know about problems with geese

Some Michigan residents have been complaining about problems associated with Canada geese on their property. The Michigan department of Natural Resources is asking for specific information about these problems.

The DNR's Evaluation of Damages Associated with Canada Geese" is a single sheet of multiple-choice questions which will help the DNR determine exactly what types of problems geese are causing, what time of year the problems occur, the economic costs involved, and what control methods have been tried.

"We want to assess what constitutes a nuisance to people and what they consider to be a tolerable number of geese," said Pete Squibb, supervisor of the DNR's Wildlife Management Section. We're also interested in finding out what measures people have taken to control geese problems on their property."

The surveys are available from any DNR office, including the one in Livonia, phone (313) 953-0241.

If you are having problems with Canada geese on your property. the following measures may help keep the birds away:

"We want to assess what constitutes a nuisance to people and what they consider to be a tolerable number of geese."

- the geese. This only keeps them attracted to the area.
- Border your yard with string or fencing. This will only work on areas where geese are walking (not flying) onto the property. To string

• First and foremost, do not feed your property, tie two strands of string, at five and 14 inches off the ground, to make a visual border

- around the area. · Put owl or snake decoys on your lawn. They must be moved frequently to be effective.
- Apply a commercial goose repellent made from grape extract to your lawn.
- Train your dog to scare geese
- off your property.

   In small areas, such as docks, using a mylar helium balloon can
- dissuade birds. • Use noise makers or shell crackers. This method can only be used in areas where local ordinances allow for the discharge of a firearm and can be obtained by
- contacting your district office. • Put large, bright-orange flags on your lawn. Flags should be 1.5

Because geese graze primarily on grass, well-manicured lawns and golf courses provide a great food source. Michigan's many lakes, streams and ponds furnish plenty of waler and nesting sites,

and there are no significant predators to control populations. In past years, the DNR relocated geese to other'states and rural areas of Michigan. In recent years,

geese in other states has dropped. Last year, hunters harvested about 160,000 geese statewide. Of those, about 90,000 to 100,000 were local giant Canada geese.

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### Meads musician to appear on Disney Channel

There's nothing goofy about Kristin Naigus's upcoming appearance on the Disney Channel.

Kristin, an eighth grade student at Meads Mill Middle School, played the oboe in an orchestral concert at the Hollywood Bowl, and the event was taped for broad-

cast over Disney's cable channel. The program is scheduled to run from 7 to 8 p.m. on Saturday, Aug.

The youth's mom, Jan Naigus, said Kristin got an invitation to

play in the orchestra after she produced an audition video tape and mailed it off to Disney. She performed several pieces on the tape. including music of her own choosing and required selections. Her playing was good enough to land her a spot with the orchestra.

Kristin has only been playing the oboe for a couple of years, but her progress has been remarkable. according to Jan.

"She was playing with the Livonia Youth Orchestra only six

months after after she started. According to Kristin, the orchestra She's taken it to very fast."

Kristin, 12, flew out to southern California for a Disney music camp June 15-26. She spent five to six hours a day rehearsing, but there was time for fun, too.

"It was more than just music," she remarked. "There were all kinds of sports activities."

Jan said Kristin was seated toward the front of the orchestra during the concert, so she'll be visible when the program runs on TV.

performed several classical numbers, as well as music from Disney's recent release, Hercules.

Kristin said she chose the oboe as her instrument because of its unique sound.

"I was going to play the flute, but there are so many playing that. I wanted to be different.

Kristin's teacher is Northville resident Treva Womble, an oboe player with the Detroit Symphony

### Disaster claims from storm highest in Wayne County

Anyone living or working in Oakland, Wayne, Genesee or Macomb counties who became unemployed or whose work was interrupted as a result of the July 2 severe storms, tornadoes and flooding may be eligible for disaster unemployment assistance, officials from the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) and the Michigan State Police Emergency

Management Division (MSP-EMD) announced.

Gary Pierson, FEMA's Federal Coordinating Officer, said this special program was triggered by President Clinton's July 11 disaster declaration.

Those eligible include people

· Out of work as a result of the disaster

 Self-employed or a migrant or seasonal worker with income that was substantially affected by the disaster. · Not covered by any other

unemployment compensation · Survivors who, as a result of

the disaster, become heads of households

Individuals may apply for benefits at any Michigan Employment

Security Agency office through

Aug. 18. For further information, call MESA at 1-800-638-3995.

As of the close of business on July 23, the number of disaster assistance applications FEMA received totaled 4,843.

The breakdown by county is: Oakland 113; Wayne 4,580, Genesee 32, Macomb 118.

## **Education Notes**

The Learning Center at Madonna University in Livonia is currently accepting applications for its fall term, which begins Monday,

Applications should be completed as soon as possible to allow time for an assessment of each student.

The tutorial sessions are designed for children from the first through 12th grades who are experiencing difficult in reading and its related skills. Individual or group instruction is available.

Prior to admission, each student will be informally assessed, and a tailored remedial plan will be designed. Instruction is designed to enable the student to be a more successful and independent learner and will include strategies for reading fiction and non-fiction texts. process writing and study skills. Students will develop a portfolio of their work during the session.

Classes run from Monday, Sept. 15, through Thursday, Dec. 4. Parents may choose the day and time that best fits their needs: Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday from 4 to 5 p.m. or 5 to 6 p.m.; or Thursday from either 3:55 to 5 p.m. or 4:55 to 6 p.m. The extra five minutes added to the Thursday classes are to make up for Thanksgiving when there will be no class.

Since enrollment is limited, it is important that applications be submitted as early as possible.

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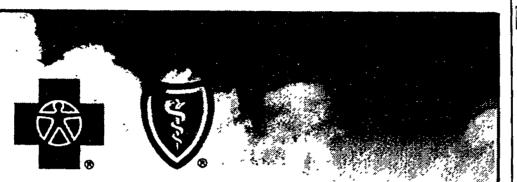
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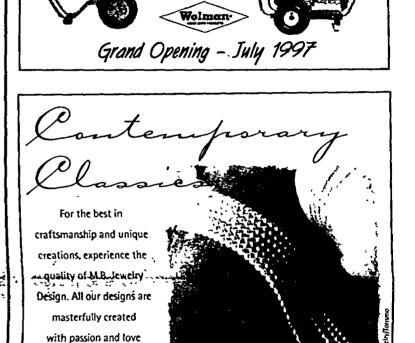
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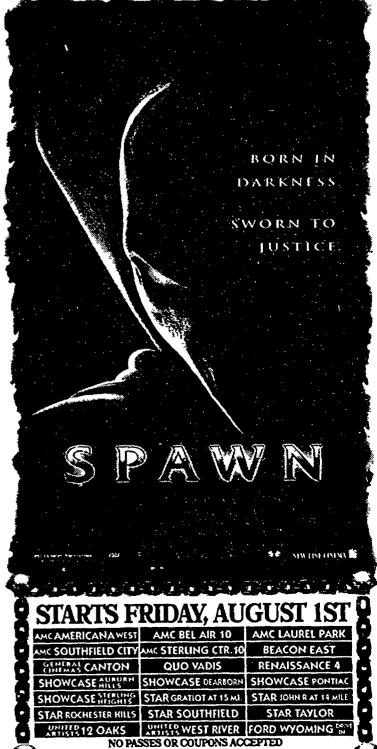
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### Overheating avoidable during summer

Vehicle owners can avoid doing a slow burn over an overheated engine by staying cool during summer's heat and following some common sense advice, according to AAA Michigan.

"An overheating car on a hot summer day in a traffic tie-up is not fun not only for you, but the drivers behind you," says Jerry Basch, AAA Michigan Community Safety Services manager.

Basch offered some tips to help motorists beat the heat:

 Make sure your battery is in good condition. "An old or weak battery will fail, maybe even more than during winter, with the power demands of air conditioning and hot, humid weather," Basch says.

· Maintain your car's cooling system. Mechanics recommend draining or flushing your system and replacing coolant if it is dirty or rusty or more than two years old. This is especially important on cars with aluminum engine parts and radiators.

· Check your engine oil, and maintain proper levels. Oil not only lubricates the engine, but acts as a "heat sink," drawing

excess heat away from the engine. Don't wait for dashboard warning lights to tell you to add oil. By the time most lights come on, you've only got 30 to 40 percent of your engine's oil remaining.

Check your oil at least every two

weeks and consult your vehicle owner's manual for oil change intervals. If it's black, it's probably time for a change.

· If your vehicle starts to overheat in traffic, turn on your heater and fan to high. It may get uncomfortable, but pulling heat away from the engine might save thousands of dollars of mechanical damage to your vehicle's engine. If possible, pull off of the crowded road onto a less busy highway to allow more air flow through the radiator to return the engine tem-

perature to normal. • If that doesn't help, pull over and open the hood to cool down the engine. Don't remove the radiator cap. You risk being scalded by the hot, pressurized liquid, and your engine will lose nearly all its coolant, possibly causing damage.

· Bring plenty of cool liquids in a non-air-conditioned car on warm

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days. Travelers should also carry a sun shield to cover the windshield and cut interior heat build-up, and sunglasses to protect against glaring sun. A cellular telephone or CB radio are useful emergency tools.

· Never leave a child or pet unattended in a car. According to the Michigan Humane Society, on an 85-degree day, the air in a car, even with its windows slightly open, can reach 102 degrees in 10 minutes and 120 degrees in 30 minutes. On warmer days it can get even hotter. Cover metal and plastic on seat belts and child safety seats to prevent burns.

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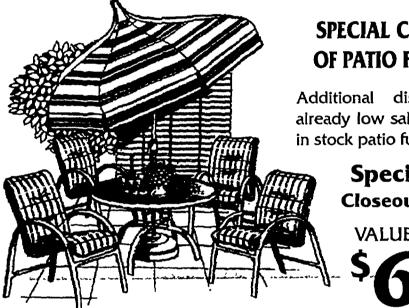
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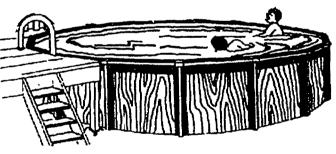
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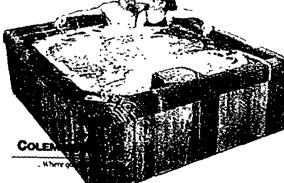


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### **Pointers** can help in freezing food safely

Much confusion exists on how freezing protects food. The Michigan Department of Agriculture offers the following guidelines on how to safely freeze food and how long frozen food may be safely

Almost any food but eggs in shells and canned food may be frozen. Food stored at a constant temperature of zero degrées Fahrenheit should always be safe. Freezing to zero degrees Fahrenheit inactivates the microbes. including bacteria, yeast and mold, that are present in food. After thawing, proper cooking will destroy these microbes.

Foods frozen at the peak of freshness will taste better than foods frozen near the end of their usual life. Freezing does not destroy nutrients and there is little change in nutrient value during freezer storage of meat and poultry products.

Vegetables must be blanched or partially cooked in boiling water or microwave oven in order to be frozen adequately. The vegetables must then be chilled rapidly before freezing and storage.

To avoid freezer burn, foods phould be wrapped in airtight packaging. Freezer burn does not spoil food, it merely dries it in spots. It may be cut away before or after cooking.

Food should be frozen as quickly as possible. Slow freezing allows and dissolve emulsions, while thawing to form in and around the

Freezing keeps food safe almost indefinitely, and recommended storage times are for quality only. A freezer storage chart is included at the end of this article. As a general rule, if the taste and texture of cooked food is pleasing, it can be

Food should never be defrosted in a garage, basement, car, dishwasher, plastic garbage bag, on the kitchen counter or on a porch. These methods could render food unsafe to eat. There are three safe ways to defrost food: in the refrigerator, in cold water, or in the

Faster defrosting can be achieved by placing frozen food in a leak-proof bag and immersing it in cold water. The water must stay cold and should be changed every 30 minutes

Once defrosted, the item may be refrigerated. Food defrosted in a microwave should be cooked immediately after defrosting as some of the areas may become warm and begin to cook during the

Food defrosted in the refrigerator is safe to refreeze without cooking. After cooking raw foods that were previously frozen, it is safe to freeze the cooked food.

Poultry, raw or cooked meat. and casseroles can be cooked or reheated from a frozen state, but will take approximately one and a half times the usual cooking time of food that has been thawed.

The labels of USDA inspected frozen meat and poultry need to be read because some of these items must be cooked from the frozen state to ensure a safely cooked product.

### FREEZER STORAGE CHART-ITEM AND MONTHS

Bacon and sausage, 1 to 2 Casseroles. 1 to 2 Egg whites or egg substitutes, 12 Gravy, meat or poultry, 2 to 3 Ham, hot dogs and lunch meats.

Meat, uncooked roasts, 9 Meat, uncooked steaks or chops. Meat, uncooked ground, 3 to 4 Meat, cooked, 2 to 3 Poultry, uncooked whole, 12 Poultry, uncooked parts, 9

Poultry, uncooked giblets, 3 to 4 Poultry, cooked, 3 to 4 Soups and stews, 2 to 3 Wild game, uncooked, 8 to 12

For more information, contact MDA Food Scientist Jerry Wojtala at (517) 373-1060.

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### Release of crime figures delayed

By WENDY PIERMAN MITZEL Staff Writer

Want to know about crime in your community?

Too bad. Computer changeovers at Oakland County and the Michigan State Police have slowed the results of 1996 crime statistics typically released early in the year for local communities.

The Court and Law Enforcement Information Management System in Oakland County originally released the numbers to local departments, but Novi Police Chief

Douglas Shaeffer said they were figures in their study this year. unreliable.

Shaeffer explained the wrong figures means the department can't use the numbers in the yearly comparisons and studies it does of

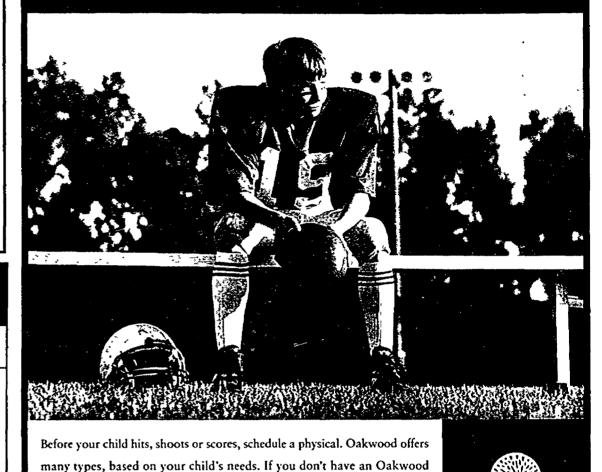
That's preventing some groups. like Communities That Care, from using the information in their studies. Communities That Care, a group of local citizens and community leaders studying teen behavior and juvenile delinquency in Novi. cannot utilize the most up-to-date

Without those figures it's difficult to spot trends or compare statistics to other studies, he

If you have no confidence in your numbers you must be careful about what a trend or comparison might mean," he said.

He said the problem hasn't caused major problems for the department, which can rely on other measures of crime such as officer reports, public dialogue and dispatch records.

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#### **Obituaries**

HELEN M. BLOOMHUFF

Helen M. Bloomhuff of Northville died July 23, at Charter House in Novi. She was 84. Mrs. Bloomhuff was born Oct. 17, 1912, in Northville to Chester and Mary (Trobb) Shoebridge.

Mrs. Bloomhuff was a lifelong member of the community. She retired from employment at Maybury Sanatorium.

She is survived by her son, Donald Tiffin of Hershey, Mich.; sisters, Marian Zayti of Vermont, Flo-

rence Viswat of Florida, and Dorothy Langdam of California; five grandchildren, seven great grandchildren, and three great great grandchildren.

Services were held on Friday,. July 25, at Casterline Funeral Home with Father Gordon Lenaghan officiating. Interment was in Rural Hill Cemetery.

Memorials to the Cancer Foundation or Angela Hospice would be appreciated by the family.

### Campaign against inhalants launched

inhalant abuse - a sometimes deadly behavior of youth nation-

With teen drug use increasing. much has been reported in the media about the effects of substance abuse on America's youth. Unfortunately, inhalant abuse sniffing concentrated fumes of common household products to get high - is often left out of the picture. Consequently, inhalant abuse is now America's silent epi-

According to the U.S. Substance
Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration, in any given month this summer, nearly half a million young people ages 12-17 will be using inhalants.

According to the National Institute on Drug Abuse, more than one in five children abuse inhalants to get high before finishing high school. In Oakland County, 32.2 percent of eighth grade students have used inhalants. Inhalant abuse ranks third in use after alcohol and tobacco for children in first through seventh grade. For children in eighth grade and up, inhalant abuse if fourth behind alcohol, tobacco and mari-

Common, legal products abused as inhalants include: glue, lighter fluid, nitrous oxide, show polish, spray paint, correction fluid, markers, gasoline, nail polish remover, spot remover, whipped cream, butane, chloroform, helium and propane. Young people in the 12-17 age group most commonly abuse nitrous oxide or "whippets."

Abusing inhalants is like playing Russian roulette. Abuse anytime

Parents across the country have can result in sudden sniffing very little knowledge about death, even the first time. Longterm effects of chronic inhalant use include short term memory loss, hearing impairment, limb spasms, permanent brain damage, bone marrow damage, and liver and kidney damage.

Unfortunately, inhalant abuse has the potential to become an even larger problem because the products are readily available and the modes of administration are

The first step in preventing the problem is education. Recently in Washington, D.C., the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission, Partnership for a Drug-Free America and a group of industry leaders unveiled a new national education campaign designed to educate parents about the dangers of inhalant abuse.

The campaign will include a new public service announcement featuring Deloris Jordan, mother of Chicago Bulis basketball star Michael Jordan, to be aired on television stations around the country, new educational outreach information to be distributed by campaign participants to parents nationwide, and the results of a study examining parents' awareness of the inhalant abuse prob-

The Oakland County Health Division is joining the national effort and leading the fight against inhalant abuse in Oakland Coun-

For further information on inhalant abuse in Oakland County, contact Lisa Remer-Fockler at (248) 858-5088 or the National Inhalant Prevention Coalition at 1-

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# OCC Highland Campus to get new president

By TIM RICHARD Staff Writer

"I heard Michigan had an extremely fine system of higher education," said Dr. Oswell Person, who takes over Aug. 4 as president of Oakland Community College's Highland Lakes Campus.

When I came to Michigan State University in 1972 as a graduate student, some of the professors brought us to OCC. It is one of the best in the state. It has a good history in terms of leadership and student achievement," said the Texas-born educator who has worked in Lansing. California and North Carolina.

Person was OCC Chancellor Richard Thompson's choice to head Highland Lakes, and his appointment to the \$105,000 post was confirmed 4-0 in a special board meeting. He shares Thompson's vision of 'a new system so we don't end up working as separate campus systems."

Person will move here from Tarrant County Junior College in Fort Worth, Texas, where he has been president of the South Campus since January 1994. In 1993-94 he was dean of student academic support at Lansing Community College. He also has taught or lectured at Winston Salem State University. Lansing CC and MSU.

"It will be a large challenge," he said, "to get to know the units and get to know the community." He wants to be "compassionate. friendly, open to ideas. You can't fool people."

#### OFF-ROAD CAMPUS

Person comes to the westernmost of OCC's five campuses. Highland Lakes is located off the roads in the southwestern Waterford Township, where it meets West Bloomfield, Commerce and Highland Townships.

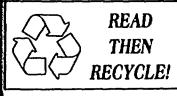
It's the area of Oakland County that gave OCC its weakest voter support for the 1995 property tax hike and where its public identity is the faintest.

With 6,000 of OCC's 26,00 students. Highland Lakes specializes in: allied health, such as nursing. dental hygiene, early childhood development, medical assisting and exercise technology; business. including accounting and business information systems; aviation flight technology, liberal arts and engineering.

He replaces Preston Pulliams. who lest several months ago to take a presidency in the east.







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"I wanted to determine if people in community colleges could be classified by their awareness of

"I thought my study had some relevance, but I wouldn't want to stake my life on my conclusions." he smiled.

Person's academic studies were broad: a bachelor of science in special education and American

"It will be a large challenge to get to know the units and get to know the community."

OCC Highland Lake Campus President Dr. Oswell Person

history from DC Teachers College Community College. in Washington, master of library science from the University of Maryland, and a doctorate in instruction and development and history from MSU. In 1988 he was one of 30 educators chosen for the Executive Leadership Institute of

#### **TOP SLOTS FILLED**

After a year as chancellor, Thompson finally has a full complement of campus presidents. with Person in Highland Lakes. Diann Schindler in Auburn Hills, the League of Innovation in the and the continuation of George

Keith at Orchard Ridge and Martha Smydra at Southfield-Royal Oak.

In the second tier of administra-

 Ann Craigmile, who had been acting president at Highland, will return to her post as dean of academic and student services.

• Gordon May, acting dean at Highland, will move over to Auburn Hills as dean, replacing Dorothy Buchan, who retired. May continues as director of the Pontiac Center.

· Timothy L. Walter was approved as academic dean of the Orchard Ridge Campus. He will move here July 21 from the University of Illinois-Chicago, where is is director of the Academic Center for Excellence and associate director of the counseling center. He replaces Carol Brown, who has moved up to acting vice-chancel-

The board, with only four of its seven members present, delayed action on retaining Karoub Associates as its Lansing lobbyist. Trustee Sandra Ritter questioned the need for both a lobbyist and membership in the Michigan Community College Association.



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## Shaggy-haired teen idol headlines Novi music festival

By JAN JEFFRES, JANICE McMANN & GINA MATHEWS
Staff Writers

At 17, an age when most of us are fretting about who we're going to sit next to in the school lunchroom. Peter Noone was an international superstar.

As the "Herman" part of Herman's Hermits, he was the lead singer in a British rock 'n roll band that by 1965 was giving The Beatles some serious competition in the hit parade.

Saturday night, Noone wowed a revved-up crowd at the Michigan 50s Festival with standards like "I'm Henry The Eighth, I Am" and \*Mrs. Brown, You've Got A Lovely Daughter - plus Johnny Cash and Bob Dylan imitations.

"He's as good today as he was in 1965," said a fan among the crowd jamming - and jammed - by the

Noone told the audience he kept youthful looks and remembered the 1960s because he didn't do drugs.

"We did drink some alcohol, but we never swallowed," he quipped. Today, Noone, who turns 50 in November, is a resident of Santa

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Barbara, Calif. The Northville Record interviewed him before his performance.

Record: How many days are you on the road touring annually? Noone: 120 to 130 days

Record: You've worked with so many different people over the years, which person or people made the biggest impression on

Noone: I enjoyed meeting all of them. The biggest impression was The Beatles, they were so good and nice and they were the first. Elvis was good and nice.

Record: You were so young when your career started. What was it like to have girls screaming for you? How about trying to date?

Noone: I never dated any of the ones that were screaming. It's really very difficult to go out to dinner with someone who's screaming at you from across the table.

I have an 11-year-old daughter and she gets excited about The Hanson Brothers. They have someone age nine and someone age 11 and someone age 13;

The Northville Record

there's somebody for each age of teenager to lust after.

Record: At what age did you know you were destined for a

career in entertainment? Noone: When I got my first check, at age 11 or 12.

(By 13, Noone was an actor on the highly popular British soap opera Coronation Street.)

Record: What do you do in your free time? Do you have any absorbing hobbles?

Noone: I listen to records. I love anything musical. I'm sort of a one-trick pony.

I'm a music guy.
I came from a musical family. My father was a professional musi-

cian, my grandfather was somewhat professional. They wanted me to be a doctor. At first, I was going to do this to

Record: What do you think

pay for school.

about new recording artists? Noone: I've never had a problem with things. I like some rap songs. I don't like rap when it's rude to

Record: What's your favorite type of music? Is music as good today as it used to be?

Noone: Early '60s, early '70s

I don't think it's stopped. There's a lot of good stuff going on all the

Perry Como was always one of my favorites.

Record: What was the funniest thing that ever happened to you on tour?

Noone: I was at Keith Moon's birthday party when all his teeth got knocked out. That was funny at the time.

(In 1967, The Who opened for The Herman's Hermits in a U.S. tour. Moon. The Who's drummer. died in 1978.)

Record: You were in a lot of

Noone: That was just a gig. We were just a rock 'n roll band. Being in the movies, that was for for Cary Grant.

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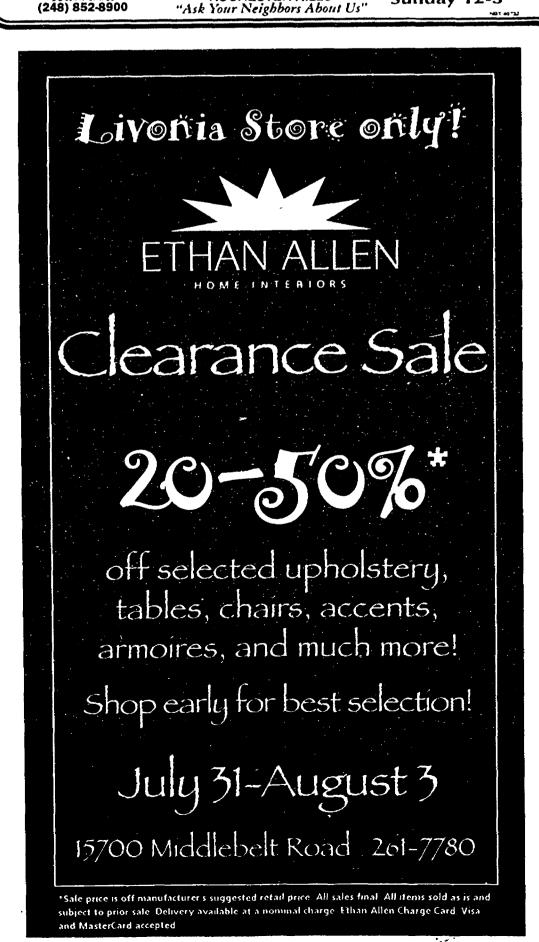
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## 50s Festival brings in Bowzer, other creatures

### 200,000 attend 10th annual event

By JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer

Return to a time when Marion Brando could fit on a motorcycle. When Prince was a guy who married Grace Kelly, not who dressed like Grace Kelly ...'

That's what Bowzer, a.k.a. Jon Bauman, the former leader of Sha Na Na, said Saturday night. Bowzer urged the crowd at the Michigan 50s Festival to escape from the 1990s, for a rendezvous with the

Each July since 1988. Novi's done just that.

An estimated 200,000 turned out for last week's five-day event, which went off with few glitches. according to festival organizers.

There were a few more people than in past years. It was very evident on Friday and Saturday night," said festival board president Bob McCann.

"I thought the shows were terrif-

It was a hot festival, in all meanings of the word.

Cindy Kopcyznski, coordinator of The Cruisers, a 60-member group of festival volunteers, said the thermometer on her deck reached 97 degrees on Saturday.

The volunteers and all the people who enjoyed themselves, even with the heat and everything, that was a positive," festival manager Jane Thomas said Tuesday.

We are very, very fortunate to have such hardworking volunteers. I think it was a big success."

While the final financial figures aren't in yet, the board's goal is to build a bandstand on Main Street. In the near future, results from a survey are expected to provide detailed demographics on the festi-

While the first 50s Festival was a disaster, things went so smoothly this time, McCann said, that on the opening night last Wednesday, board members were both shocked and delighted when they realized there weren't any last minute details to worry about.

OK, all was not perfect. There was one big problem. Laura, the eight-foot-tall African elephant. had an anxiety attack last Friday

Not that she was rampaging through the Expo Center; it happened while she was in her travel-

parked her car illegally in front of a garage door at the Expo Center. Laura was packed up and ready to go to another engagement, but her vehicle was blocked. After a fruitless search for the owner, the offending car was finally towed

"Laura got stuck for an hour and a half. She was getting anxlous to get going," Thomas said.

Such prima donna behavior is to be expected from a star. Laura's film credits include "Ace Ventura -When Nature Calls."

Laura proved a popular attraction with adults and kids. The pachyderm was parked next to popcorn and ice cream vendor Marv Smith.

While Smith said her sales were down from previous years, she was enthusiastic of the event, especially the shifting of the Family Entertainment Tent to the outdoor midway, near the food.

Young people seemed to enloy flitting around the area on Saturday night, although the under-21 set was banned from the Entertainment Tent, where alcohol was

"it gave the food vendors the opportunity to have people go right by them. I think Jane Thomas did a wonderful job," Smith said.

Smith said her husband was partial to Laura.

"I fed her almonds. I didn't know that elephants slobbered," Smith

Speaking of soggy. Friday's ice cream social at the Novi Civic Center was a dripping success.

We got rid of everything. We had 6.500 ice creams. We had Bugs Bunny. We had great rides. A puppet show," said Tom Marcus, who helped organized the event for the Novi Downtown Merchants Associ-

The big thing is for people to go in those stores and say 'thank

Marcus, who is looking for someone to take over the job for him next year, said he had a incredible volunteer team, mainly of senior citizens. But he couldn't resist taking a dig at a restaurantowning buddy.

'All we saw Frank Maisano do is ride around in the golf cart," Marcus said.

Also on Friday, another star Thomas said a festival-goer donna. When the driver for Doris

"We got rid of everything. We had 6,500 ice creams. We had Bugs Bunny. We had great rides. A puppet show."

50s Festival organizer

Jackson, of the Shirelles, didn't hook up with the singer at the airport, she found her own way to

For McCann the highlight of the event for him was a private Shirelles concert, in their dressing room before the performance. The women were in the mood to sing some gospel music,

"I said, do you mind if I stay?" I stayed there for ten minutes to listen to all three of them sing a capella gospel music." McCann

McCann, strictly a volunteer, chauffeured many of the entertainers. He estimated he put in 150 hours of work for the event last

"I got 18 hours of sleep in that amount of time. You keep going on adrenaline. It's just so much fun. You keep going or you'll fall down. he added.

Saturday saw a second performance by Bowzer and former Herman's Hermit Peter Noone on stage, as well as a spectacular fireworks show provided by Twelve Oaks Mall after nightfall.

Noone, who's not lacking in experience with crowds, guessed his audience was in the 11,000 to 12,000 range.

Sunday was the Classic Car Show and the Grand River Cruise. Novi Police Chief Doug Shaeffer helped organize the car show this

About 1,000 classic cars showed

up. Thomas estimated. 'it wasn't a bad festival at all. The cruise went pretty well," Shaeffer said.

"I had to keep myself hydrated. I bet I drank two gallons of water on

Meanwhile, the festival board is already working on next year. Hey, hey. Thomas is eyeing The Mon-



Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Jon "Bowzer" Bauman, formerly of Sha Na Na, shares a special, intimate serenade with 50s re festgoer Vicky Manska of Warren during Saturday night's fun in the Entertainment Tent.

### Roll over, Beethoven, dogs delight at festival

By WENDY PIERMAN MITZEL Staff Writer

Hero, Spartacus and Splash competed in the Grand Prix at the Michigan 50s Festival last weekend, but it was Luger, the white shepherd, who took home the winning time.

Luger, owned by Novi resident dozen other canine breeds performed at the festival's Dog Olympics show throughout the

five-day event at the Novi Expo but they all love training their

The dogs belong to the Oinker's Rock 'n Roll K-9s, a group that performs at various events to showcase the talents of the animais who race, jump, parade and play musical chairs for the crowd.

Koons, who along with her Julie, coordinates the show and said all the dogs and owners are strictly volunteer.

Their enthusiasm wears off on the dogs," said Brian Donovan, a dog trainer and owner of Sirius Productions. He emceed the event and said it was fun for both the owner and animal.

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The dogs are out here having





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## Time to rethink township priorities

Upset over the way the Northville Township Fire Department handled a blaze at their complex, some residents of Country Club Village made utterances that they were going to help defeat next year's fire millage in the

Now, after learning more about the meager resources with which the. township department works, some sound willing to pay more tax dollars to beef the department up.

Now that's more like it.

Yes, Virginia, your community really is a township and that means lower taxes. But it also means fewer services for all departments, including the big one - public safety.

The controversy over the way the department fought the fire - response time, the use of equipment, certain firefighting practices - has afforded us an opportunity to prepare what amounts to a fire department primer for our readers who live in the town-

We're happy to clarify the way the department works (see page 7A), but we hope no one will be shocked to learn that the township only retains the services of four full-time firefighting professionals and keeps no station staffed round-the-clock.

The township makes use of what's known as a paid on-call staff: that is, firefighters are paged at the time of an outbreak and must leave their homes and places of business to suit up and fly to the scene.



The tiny fraction-of-a-mill tax that provides most of the funding for the department doesn't generate enough revenue for state-of-the-art provisions. For example, the township aerial truck is a 1967-vintage vehicle. More time is required to put it into service than it takes to call for a truck from a neighboring department.

Given the way the department is set up, it's nothing short of amazing that the township's firefighting capability is as efficient as it is. Overall, the department is staffed by highly dedicated, superbly qualified firefighting experts. Township residents are indeed fortunate to be served by such a group. But as good as they are, there's only so much you can do with next to nothing.

We agree with certain Country Club Village residents who are quoted in today's paper as saying it's time to make a reassessment. Northville Township is no longer the semi-rural place it once was. It's a dynamic, growing, full-service community. No need for an identity crisis, just a change in priorities.

### Folk festival conclusion to leave summertime void

gy, commitment and time are sorely

Folk & Bluegrass Festival came and went under sunny skies and in humid, steamy conditions.

It was the 21st consecutive July the day-long celebration of music-making and camaraderie had taken place.

But, unless someone steps in and picks up where organizer Tom Rice left off, it'll be the last.

Rice first staged his folk bash back in 1977 as a fund-raiser for Huntington's Disease research. Dedicated to folk legend Woody Guthrie and Rice's sister Donna Jarski, both Huntington's victims, the event has provided a great opportunity to relax and listen to outdoor music during the peak of

Calling all community-minded lead- summer. The fact that the money went ers and organizers! Your talents, ener- to a good cause was the icing on the cake.

But Rice is about to initiate a major Sunday marked the end of a great life change that will probably involve and venerable tradition in Northville, the closing of his Gitfiddler music as the final installment of the annual store in Northville. And when he goes, so goes the festival.

It's been a great run: 21 terrific marathon concerts featuring top name entertainment from the folk music world. The festival has also served as a great showcase for local and regional performers, many of whom are masterful musicians deserving of wider recognition.

We'd like to say thanks to Tom for doing so much to put Northville on the musical map of southeastern Michigan. Thanks again, and good luck in your next venture.

In the meantime, a great tradition begs to be continued if a civic-minded leader will only take up the cause.

## Democracy, grassroots style

I'd swear sometimes I've spent more hours covering government meetings than I've had hot dinners. After

five years of them I've learned that 90 percent of my time's spent waiting for the 10 percent that's really important to hap-

Last Thursday's meeting about the July 18 Country Club Village fire was definitely a 10 percenter. It was one of the most engaging and useful dialogs between township residents and the people who make up their local government that I've seen in a long time.

It was a booster shot to my faith in democracy. I sure hope it inspires some of you out there to get involved with your government.

More than 100 people packed Northville Township Hall that night. The best thing to come out of it is that they walked away with a much better understanding of the police and fire system that's in place to protect

That's how it should be. After all, you pay for it and you're the ones who have to rely on it if and when dis-

The thing I've always liked about local government is that it gives you the best value for your tax dollar because it's right in your neighborhood.

You see what you get for your money: police cars driving by, fire trucks rolling up at an accident scene. the garbage getting picked up.

There's also the fact that the people who spend your money are your neighbors. You can bump into them at a PTA meeting or a ballgame or the supermarket and get your voice heard.

If you've got something to say it only takes a phone call or a quick trip to Township Hall for a chat with anyone from a member of the board of trustees to the chief of police.

That's why I'm echoing the call they put out at the meeting last week; get involved with your local government.

Take this month's fire. If you were shocked to discover that your township doesn't have the level of protection you thought it did, do something about it. Get in on the decision-making process about what's going to happen in the future.

The Northville Township Board of Trustees will be holding meetings on next year's budget soon. Not too long after that will likely start talking about a fire and police millage for next year's election bailot. If you're discouraged by the size and scope of things,

remember that a budget is a budget is a budget. whether it's your family's or your community's. You can learn how the township's works with just a little investment of your time.

The reward is that then you'll be in a position to offer an informed opinion to the folks who make the choices and that's the lifeblood of democracy, folks.

Besides, I'd like some company at all of those meetings yet to come.

Randy Coble is a staff writer for The Northville

### In Focus

### By John Heider



### Herman-mania

Jan

**Jeffres** 

Newspaper interviewers (from left) Jan McMann, Gina Mathews and Jan Jeffres question Peter Noone of Herman's Hermits before his Saturday night performance at the Novi 50s Fest.

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### Can't you hear their heartbeats

Fred McMann doesn't know this, but he was a sec- tants for this assignment. ond choice for his wife, Jan McMann, who's an adver-

tising sales rep for The Northville Record. Actually, as a preteen she planned to marry Peter Noone, Herman of Herman's Hermits, when she grew The difficulty was, she never

met him. Until last weekend.

When I found out Noone was one of the lead acts for the Michigan 50s Festival, I thought, wouldn't it be fun to get Jan McMann in to see him? It would be a legitimate news story, I could interview Herman,

I mean Peter Noone, and she could carry my paper and pen for me, as an editorial assistant.

Last Thursday, when I was helping out at The Novi News booth at the festival, Novi's Public Information Director Lou Martin zipped by in a golf cart. He immediately became a co-conspirator in the plan and

arranged things with festival president Bob McCann. Meanwhile, our receptionist Gina Mathews was feeling left out. While Gina actually had a childhood crush on the toothsome Donny Osmond, she's an enthusiastic sort who's more than willing to fall madly in love with any male celebrity who finds his way to Novi. Besides, I owed her one. With much care, Gina set up our 50s Festival booth. And I mucked it up by rearranging the velcro-backed letters so that instead of Novi News, they read Vino Sewn. Now, I had two assis-

Lou told us we could probably see Peter Noone around 5 p.m., after he did a sound check.

So there we were Saturday, standing in the sweltering heat outside the entertainment tent, checking every five minutes with 50s Festival Cruiser leader Cindy Kopczynski for an update on our interview time.

Gina was well-prepared. She came with her celebrity close-encounter kit, which includes not one but, two indelible ink pens for autographs, a camera, a tape recorder, two new 50s Festival T-shirts for Noone to sign and a mildewed album from her basement, "The Best of Herman's Hermits."

I decided Jan M. and Gina could do the interview, while I took the notes. The two of them had scrawled down a list of questions, but I was a little apprehensive. You know the stereotype about dizzy blondes? Saturday, these two fit it to a tee.

Finally, we heard the renowned Herman voice soaring out during the sound check. After Bob McCann walked Peter Noone to a radio booth for an on-air interview, we were instructed to follow them to the entertainment tent.

So we did the interview. I exhibited incredible composure, as did Peter Noone. He was good-natured, funny and indulgent of demands for autographs from Gina and Jan M. Gina read the questions. Jan M. controlled herself. Well, sort of. When we had our picture taken with Peter, she grabbed him around the waist much tighter than was necessary.

Jan Jeffres is a (star struck) staff writer for The Novi News and Northville Record.

## Beware the folly of over developing

It would be difficult to argue against your advice in editorials of July 17 and 24, in which you prescribed a cautious and thorough study of the proposed retail space expansion of downtown Northville.

Proposed is the proper word because, as the past has shown, whenever an idea strikes the fancy of an "in" group in the Northville community, it is usually revealed to the public after having been studied and sanctioned by an independent" consulting firm which by inference elevates the plan to the level of necessity for the community.

Does it seem peculiar to anyone else that any proposed publicly funded improvement, whether it be a new high school or new parking decks, is always supported by public-funded outside consultants? Has there been any project in recent years which has not received the endorsement of the consultant?

On July 14, The Northville Record reported that a consulting firm from Birmingham has recommended a 50 percent increase in the retail space of the City of Northville. Ironically, seven days later, in the July 21 issue of the U.S. News and World Report, page 51, appears an article They drop till you shop. Montgomery Ward stumbles. Is America overstored?"

U.S. News quotes Kurt Barnard. .. the respected president of Barnard's Retail Marketing Report in Scotch Plains, N.J." "America is absolutely overstored ... there are 20 square feet of retail space for every man, woman and child in this nation, up from 14.7 square feet per person in 1986."

Further. The industry may have 30 to 50 percent more space than we really need."

The fact that major retailers such as Montgomery Ward's, Wool-worth's. Sears, Kmart and Talbot's, to name a very few, are all in financial trouble should make us all pause. D&C Stores, a small town downtown feature for decades (including Northville) closed all its stores a few years ago accompanied by the pronouncement by its CEO that the public fantasizes that, given the opportu-nity, it would leisurely shop on

small town Main Street, but, in Double standards fact, it doesn't. Not in sufficient numbers to support a viable downtown even when they live in the town.

One need only ask that if given the same opportunity to develop our town, would those who propose these schemes gamble their own money? After all, when a business outside the immediate downtown of Northville attempts to expand, it is saddled with the entire burden of its own financing. its own land purchase, its own parking lot, its own maintenance, its own insurance premiums and pays taxes, etc., etc. ... forever, if a publicly funded project fails,

the millage continues and the pub-lic pays off the bonds. Furthermore, the recent offer to sell city owned land for 67 cents per square feot is a public subsidy of private enterprise. That is equivalent to buying a vacant residential lot 100 feet by 120 feet for \$8,000.

Where are all the developers for the city owned Cady Street properties which have sat idle, vacant and off the tax rolls for numerous vears?

And what about the argument of those who would support expansion of the retail space that "... the viability of the city's residential areas is directly tied to the health of the business district.

(Northville Record, July 24, editorial, page 20A)? Based on that argument Franklin Village and Beverly Hills, Mich., should be moribund. (Does either have a 'downtown?')

Does that argument infer that Northville's downtown is not presently healthy? That it needs an infusion? That growth will always be healthy growth? That growth never fails? Also, are the streets wide enough to support a 50 percent increase in traffic? If not, who will pay to widen those streets?

All who are entrusted with the public coffers should be required to read Pulitzer Prize winning historian Barbara Tuckman's excellent, iconoclastic examination of centuries of repeated folly in government, The March of Folly. Ballantine Books, 1984.

### often serve justice

To the editor:

Issues of inequality between natives and non-natives are discussed by Tim Richard in his recent column "A justice system double standard." I agree the current system supports a double standard with regards to casinos, tribal courts, tax exemptions, and scholarships; especially in the case of a couple injured by an allegedly negligent tribal officer responding without lights or siren to a non-

emergency.

But aside from this last case of physical harm done to others. I take the opposite perspective and view the "double standard" of our systems as justice.

As a non-native my position had to be clarified by stories, movies, and books such as Black Elk Speaks and the Saga of Chief Joseph. I would recommend them to Mr. Richard and the politicians he supports. Perhaps from another vantage point they may see a group of people who only took what was many years ago a negative and turned it into a positive for themselves.

Mr. Richard notes in reference to Gov. Engler's perspective "that the needy and able should get student aid regardless of whether their ancestors arrived via Ellis Island or the Bering Strait." How many hundreds of years passed between the native's arrival and the arrival of imperialists?

More importantly what did they do when they got here? Who domi-nated and subjugated whom, creating treaties which eventually resulted in tribal council courts. different tax laws, scholarship preferences, and casinos?

From what I have seen, native groups do not demand apologies or reparations. On the contrary, they make the best of the hand they were dealt and are then demonized in the media because of it.

Falling far short of a perfect world, most people take every advantage that comes their way. Why are the Native groups faulted for this? We seem doomed to this Anthony V. Rizzo warped perspective of "us versus

The citizens of Metro-Detroit see the "Native American" run casinos and the casino across the river and the casino across the live, and say "gotta have it." From my perspective these imperialist gamblers should back off their "colonization" of Detroit and leave the monopoly on casinos in Michigan to native groups.

Is this a "double standard?" Yes! Is it also justice? I think so, perhaps of a poetic nature.

Remember: Do unto others as you would have done to you and study your history or be doomed to repeat it.

Joseph D. Pilarz

### Correct past racial wrongs

To the editor:

A person who inadvertently or without much thought is responsible for hurting someone usually gives voice to the decently proper and obligatory words: I'm sorry.

The question arises whether or not the U.S. government should announce that our government is sorry for the evil embodied in the institution of slavery that was protected by law in the early years of our Republic.

It was not until Lincoln's Emancipation Proclamation and the subsequent enactment of Article XIV. Section 1 of the Constitution that a subjugated people were recognized as American citizens.

No one in their right mind believes that anyone living today is personally responsible for the slavery that existed in our past. We do have to admit that when, on July 4, 1776, our government declared its independence, it permitted by law. Africans to be dragged to our shores by force to be bought and sold as ordinary chattel.

Yes, in my opinion, our president, speaking in behalf of our 221-year-old Nation, not in behalf of any person in particular, should say: I'm sorry for the evil our antecedents allowed to happen, then go about the business of correcting some of the inequities that continue to plague our society, i.e. the problem of race. Alfred P. Galli

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spend just five minutes looking at each paper a week, I'm spending over 12 hours a week just giving a quick look at one assignment. I give at least two assignments a week. Can you imagine a football coach asking for just one practice a

On top of that I have the school play to put on, university classes to take, lessons to plan, meetings to attend, notes to respond to, and parents to call. It's impossible."

What about summers off?" I asked, hoping to change their minds.

'It takes us two weeks to unwind, another two to my the leaking laucets. and such that we couldn't get done through the year. The rest of the time we're taking classes, going to conferences and planning for the coming year. We can't find the time for vacations or for each other."

He became an IRS agent, she became a parole officer. They live on a small farm that they tend. I get postcards from them from all over the world during their brief vacations. "Never had more time to ourselves." they said,

pitying my choice of career. According to What Matters Most: Teaching for America's Future, the report of the National Commission on teaching and America's Future, American teachers work \*50 to 55 hours a

week and most of the days of their vacations." The report flies in the face of conventional wisdom: "Despite a shorter school year, no nation requires teachers to teach a greater number of hours per day and year than the United States. American teachers teach more than 1,000 hours per year, far more than teachers in other industrialized countries, who teach between 600 and 800 hours per year, depending on grade level. In most European and Asian countries, teachers spend between 17 and 20 hours of a 40- to 45-hour work week in their classrooms with students. The remaining time is spent at school planning and working with colleagues, as well as parents and stu-

\*In contrast, most U.S. elementary school teachers have three or fewer hours for preparation each week ... Most teachers spend at least 10 to 15 hours each week outside school preparing lessons and grading homework and papers. This time is spent in isolation, in contrast to the in-school time of teachers in other countries, which is spent primarily in collaborative planning and learning.

"U.S. teachers don't work hard? Teachers overseas report they could not succeed in the conditions under which American teachers

G. Michael Abbott is a retired school teacher and a contributing columnist to The Northville

### Could a fire put you out of business?

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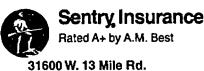
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### piles of compositions. I have 150 students. If I party lines Education division knows no

On education, Michigan's two parties are no longer Republicans and Democrats. They are advocates and ene-

R-Williamston, is forced out by term limits. The

district includes eastern Ingham County and

western Livingston County, including

\*I'm planning to run in the 67th, said former

Rep. William Keith, a public school fan (and

Democrat) who dropped out in 1994 after 22

Keith, looking lanky and fit at 67, was visit-

ing the House from his retirement home in

years in the Legislature from Garden City.

schools.

We saw it on the

State Board of Educa-

tion when it voted 5-3

last month to scuttle

the religious right

mission statement.

The vote didn't follow

Republican-Demo-

year in the 67th

House District when

Rep. Dan Gustafson.

We may see the

cratic lines at all.

much for such an easy job?" Teachers just

shake their heads at the critics and skeptics

Two idealistic students at Wayne State Uni-

versity graduated, married each other, and took

jobs teaching high school composition. I was

pleased with their choice of career. I had

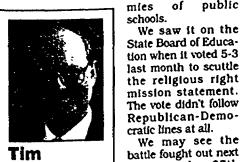
befriended them in an English methods class I

was teaching and I knew they were outstanding

"Mike," said Bill, "I spend every night reading

candidates. They stuck it out for three years.

over this misunderstanding of teaching.



Tim Richard

Fowlerville and Howell.

"Paul DeWeese is running." he said, referring to the Lansing area doctor who founded Teach Michigan. DeWeese is the voucher guy. I'm for public education.

public DeWeese is indeed the voucher guy. He makes no secret of the fact he would like to amend the Michigan Constitution to allow state funds to flow to private and parochial schools.

DeWeese doesn't play word games with charter schools. He comes right out and says he would like to scuttle the Michigan Constitution's Art. VIII Sec. 2 which voters approved in 1970. It forbids direct aid, tax breaks, vouchers and anything that will send taxpayer money to

non-public schools. Personally, I respect DeWeese's candor. Other pro-parochiaid people, like GOP chair Betsy DeVos and State Board member Sharon Wise, hide behind code words like "parental choice" and "freedom." They shun the word "parochiaid." but that is precisely what they want. DeVos has said publicly she will have nothing

to do with the PTA. There is nothing "conservative" about their point of view because they advocate opening up the state budget. They epitomize the term "religious right."

Keith, in contrast, spent eight years on his

local board of education. In his youth, he went

to a trade school, hence his interest in voca-

tional education and his study of the German system. No less a Republican than Gov. John Engler, in this year's state of the state message. picked up Keith's plan, though Engler didn't give Keith credit for it.

Keith is hardly a flaming liberal. He was a banker (Manufacturers, predecessor of Comerical. In 1985 he wrote the state's current law allowing statewide branch banking, bringing Michigan banking out of the 1930s. It's an interesting district," he said of the

67th - "a lot of little towns. I'll go around to all the little PTAs. I'm looking forward to it. \*DeWeese has support from the DeVoses, the Barretts (state chamber) and Bob Mylod (the

ex-chief of Michigan National Bank) - Grand Rapids and Bloomfield Hills money. By my calculation, Keith served just one term under the 1992 term limits amendment to

the constitution. That means he still is eligible to serve two terms. in my estimation, there are lawmakers who need term limits, like the late Dominic Jacobetti and others who grew cocky and abusive as committee chairs, and there are lawmakers

who don't. Keith is in the latter category. It looks as if the two education parties will be on the ballot in the 67th District next year.

Tim Richard reports on the local implications of state and regional events.

## Sign up already under way for holiday crafts exhibit

Madonna University is accepting 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday and applications from crafters for its 13th Annual Holiday Arts and

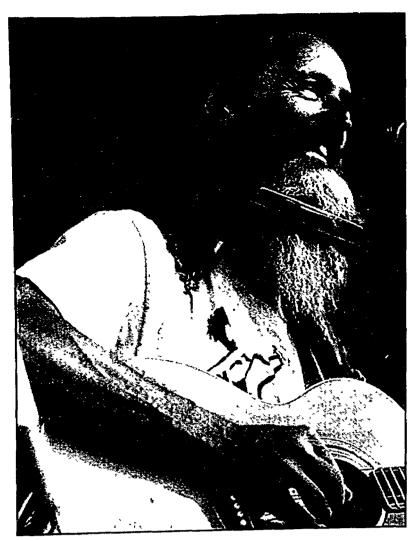
Haslett when I encountered him.

Sunday, Nov. 1 and 2. The show will feature a variety of handmade Crasts Showcase, to be held from arts and crasts including pottery,

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jewelry, paintings and textiles.
Booth space measuring 9-by-6 feet with two chairs and one 6- or

either Saturday or Sunday, or \$90 for both days. Booths with electricity are an additional \$5. Exhibitors 8-foot table is available for \$50 for may purchase up to three spaces.



Instrumentalist Neil Woodward entertained crowds at all 21 Northville Folk & Bluegrass Festival events.

### The last waltz

Unless someone comes along proceeds from gate receipts to who Tom Rice can pass the torch to, Northville's annual Folk & Bluegrass Festival is now history. Established in 1977, the festival was a fundresearch for 20 years. This year, with his business in trouble, Rice, the organizer of the event, decided to use the grass entertainment.

pay some debts. Rice, the owner of the Gitfiddler and Raven Acoustic Cafe, is about to close his business and move into the real estate field. raiser for Huntington's Disease Despite a relatively light turnout last Sunday, the 21st and final Festival provided a stellar line-up of folk and blue-



Noted singer/songwriter Christine Lavin was a veteran festival performer and a sure-fire crowd pleaser.



Festival organizer Tom Rice and performer Neil Woodward.

## Sales decline in June

Michigan retail sales fell off in June and stores lowered their expectations slightly for the third quarter of '97.

Overall, 45 percent of the state's retailers reported increased yearto-year sales for June - a 6 percent decrease from May, according to the Michigan Retail Index, a joint project of the Michigan Retailers Association (MRA) and the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago. Another 16 percent reported no change, while 39 percent saw sales declines.

**Photos** 

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Hal

Gould

Looking ahead to the next quarter, 64 percent expect stronger year-to-year sales. That was down from the 68 percent in May who projected higher sales for the three-month period June through August.

\*All areas of retail activity sales, inventories, prices, advertising promotions and hiring - were essentially flat or declined slightly during June, said Larry Meyer. MRA Chief Executive Office and former director of the Michigan Department of Commerce. There just didn't appear to be much happening out there."

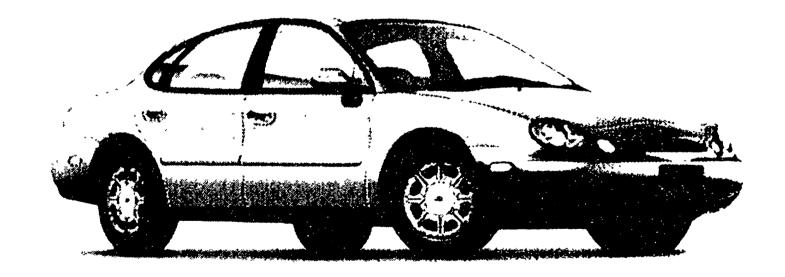
Northern Michigan retailers. who had reported healthy year-toyear gains'in May reported a falloff in June. Forty-one percent reported increased sales, lagging behind all other regions of the state.

General merchandisers led the state's retail industry in June. with 53 percent reporting sales increases. They were followed by jewelers (51 percent) and electronics and computer retailers (50 per-

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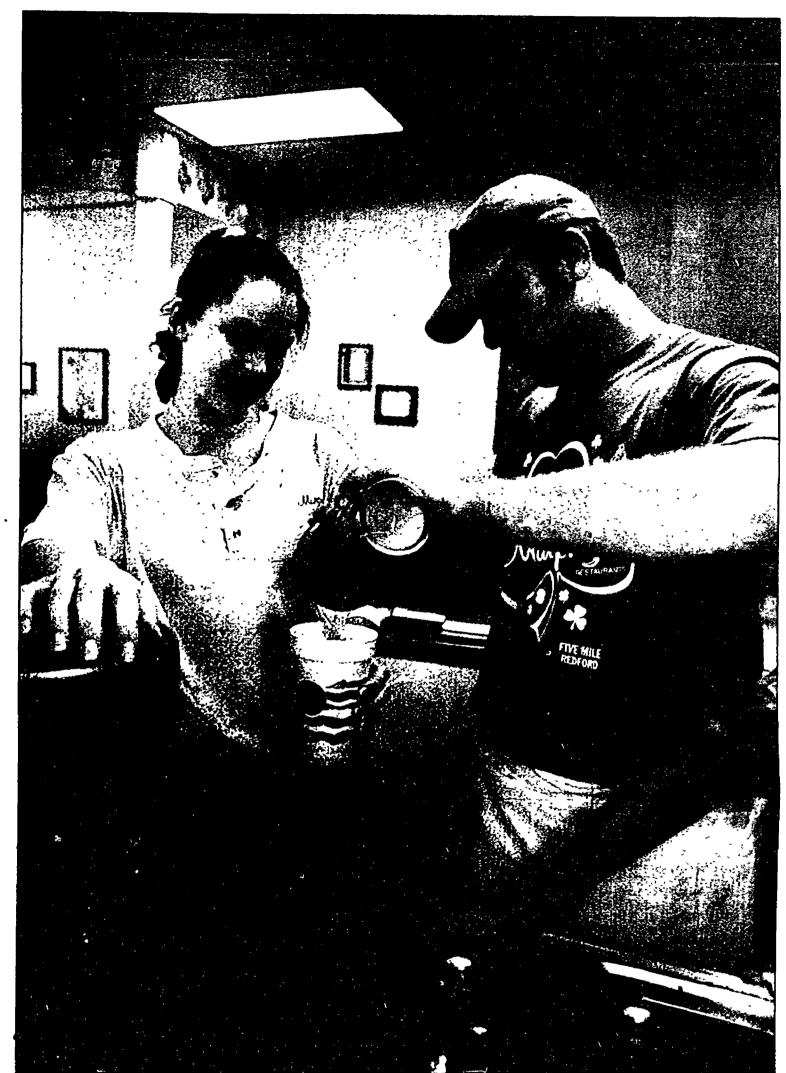
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Murphy's restaurant employees Cheryl Hackett and Tim Velzy join forces to make a refreshing summer chocolate shake.

### Story by CAROL WORKENS - Photo by JOHN HEIDER

### Volunteer



Kevin, (from left) Katie and Scott Shannon volunteered to read to youngsters at Rainbow Rascals Learning Center.

### Youths chose favorite books to read to kids

By CAROL WORKENS Feature Editor

On any given day at Novi High School, about 50 youths attend the Summer Youth and Teen Center Program sponsored by Novi Youth Assistance.

For many, it's a time of recreation. For others, it's an opportunity to volunteer on any of five community projects.

Four young volunteers from Novi recently participated in a reading afternoon at Rainbow Rascals Learning Center in Novi.

Twins Katte and Kevin Shannon, 10, along with their brother Scott, 12 (who also has a twin brother Steven), and Chris Davis, 11, volunteered to read to pre-kindergarten age children at the learning center. The four volunteers brought with them books they remembered to be fun to read when they were the same age.

"it was a personal kind of offering to the kids," said Patty Doyle, director of the Summer Youth and Teen Center Program.

The four volunteers helped the classroom teachers serve snacks

and even had time to enjoy some themselves before they were each assigned small groups of three to four children.

Finding a spot on the carpet or one of the small tables, the children seemed eager to hear their volunteer's favorite books. Sitting with faces in cupped

hands, Scott's group listened intently as he read Because a Little Bug went Kachoo.

"I like to read to little kids," said Scott of the reason he volunteered. Scott also attended the dance program with the Novi Seniors in July and plans on lending a hand at the upcoming Community Luncheon.

Katle, whose favorite subject is reading, has read Goosebumps and enjoys nonfiction as well as humorous titles and comic books. The first book she read to her group was Hop on Pop by Dr.

Who Wakes Rooster? was Chris's first selection to read to his group, making sure that he held the book

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# SHAKE IT UP, baby, TWIST 'N' SLURP

### Summer beverages make for cool customers

It's summertime in Michigan according to Marty McGuire, an and the sipping is easy. There are sodas, malteds, shakes, Boston Coolers and Black Cows.

Jenny Turnage, a waitress at Murphy's of Northville, gets a lot of orders for chocolate shakes.

For those of you who haven't tried a Boston Coolers it's a blend of Vernors and vanilla ice cream. Black Cows are made with vanilla ice cream and root beer.

Usually sodas are made with carbonated water, two scoops of ice cream and flavored syrup. An unusual request Turnage received recently from a high school student was for a chocolate soda with Superman ice cream.

They're pretty daring," she said of teenagers. "I had to try it myself to see how it tasted. It was pretty

On a typical weekend day, Turnage guesses the shake machine is cranking out 100 to 200 drinks.

Some people have their own specials, like a Superman shake or a Cookie Monster shake which includes a flavor of ice cream other than vanilla, chocolate or straw-

Whatever kind they like, if we have the ice cream we'll make it for them," she said.

Turnage has her own way of making the perfect shake, putting in the ingredients in a certain order so they mix well.

The three scoops of ice cream come first followed by the malt flavoring if the order is for a malted,

then the syrup and the milk. According to Turnage's shake meter, as long as the straw stands up in the middle it's a perfect shake. But most customers prefer a medium shake which means the straw when placed in the center will slowly fall to the side of the

"It depends on how hard they really want to work for it," Turnage

With four or five people behind the counter on the weekends scooping. Turnage said, 'it gets pretty crazy, but a it's lot of fun."

Milkshakes are being served the old-fashioned way again at Guernsey Farms Dairy in Novi.

Orders in the restaurant for old fashioned chocolate milkshakes are now mixed and served in the tin cup just like in the old days,

owner of the family-owned business.

Dad is still down here every day telling us to make sure we do it right," McGuire said.

On a typical weekend day McGuire estimates they serve between 200 to 300 drinks, mostly for typical shakes, sodas and cool-

We do get some different concoctions people like to come up with," McGuire said. "Probably the newest one is the Moose Track Malted.

Weather is a good predictor of business, according to McGuire.

Usually when it gets super hot and humid sales drop," he said. "People don't like to go out, they stay home in the air conditioning.

Temperatures in the 80s and lower humidity is the best selling day for ice cream," McGuire added. Greg Pierson, the owner/manag-

er of another family business, Top of the Cone in Northville Township, finds that slushes, especially the blueberry, are popular with the

Although adults seem to order more coolers and shakes, when they order slushes, they prefer the raspberry, cherry and strawberry flavors.

We can go through 10 gallons of slush on a hot summer day, easily." Pierson said.

"Chocolate seems to be the most popular," Pierson of the shake orders, "but we do have people that will venture on the other side and get something that is not as traditional."

Like requests for nuts mixed in the milkshake.

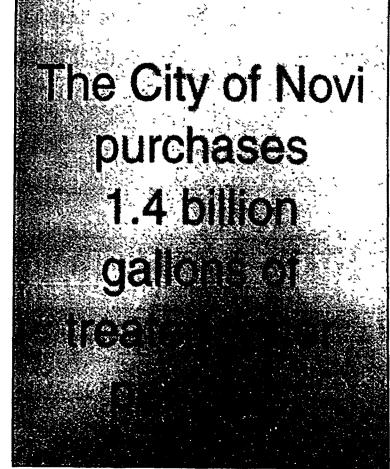
"We do get some crazy requests, although nothing really seems crazy after being in the business 21 years," Pierson said.

There is a variety of soft-serve ice creams available and Top of the Cone carries a line that is more ice milk than cream. Ice milk is 97 percent fat free.

"The trend lately is that people are more concerned and ask about the fat and calorie content," Pierson said. "People will request a sundae with yogurt and then hot fudge and whipped cream or a soda with ice cream and diet soda.

"It's a psychological thing for them," he said.

It's A Fact



### Residents to exhibit cars in international show

Three Northville residents will be participating in the annual Meadow Brook Hall Concours d'Ele-

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Carol Workens

gance will be held on Aug. 3 from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on the grounds of Oakland University in Rochester.

This year, the Concours salutes the glamorous Ferrari and the Oldsmobile with major exhibitions of each car. Two hundred more vintage classic, sports, racing and '50s cars representing all makes and eras from around the world will also be exhibited on the 1,400 acre estate.

Marking 50 years of manufacturing what some people consider the ultimate sports car, 70 of the most significant Ferraris have been deemed qualified to attend, including the oldest known surviving Ferrari, a 1947 166 Spyder Corsa #002C and David Letterman's 1951 212 Ferrari Inter Ghia Coupe. Ferrari coach builder Sergio Pininfarina of Italy and the first American world race car driving champion Phil Hill will be special

The Concours weekend activities include an International Art Show, fashion shows entitled Mode du Concours and Ford Meadow Brook Historic Races XIII.

Proceeds from the event benefit Meadow

For more information, call Meadow Brook at (248) 370-3140.

Teen named finalist

in competition

Ann Figurski of Northville was named a Merit Finalist-Top 12 at the 1997 Miss Teen of Michigan Scholarship and Recognition Program, which was held July 11 through 13 in Kalamazoo. The 16-year-old daughter of Barbara and Frank Figurski participated along with 137 teenage girls from across the state. The event culminated with Pamela Terry of Galesburg being named the new State Titleholder.

The Miss Teen of Michigan Program is not a beauty pageant. Each candidate is scored in six areas - Scholastic Record, Achievement and Service to School and Community; Personal Development of Talents and Skills;

General Awareness Written Test; Personality Projection in Formal Wear and Judge's Inter-

The young woman selected as Miss Teen of Michigan receives a \$2,000 U.S. Savings Bond and \$500 to present to her high school on behalf of the Miss Teen of America Program. She will also have the opportunity to compete for the National Title of Miss Teen of America and vie for scholarships, awards and prizes valued at \$35,000.

Ann was sponsored by Sallie Hamilton Personal & Lee Temp, the Institute of Natural Health Sciences, Arthur Murray Dance Studio, Campbell Collision Inc., State Farm Insurance, Varsity Day Camp, Grimes Auto Repair Inc., Portage Lake Trading Post, Beck's Marathon Inc. and Paul's Place.

If you have information for the in Our Town column, call Carol Workens, Feature Editor, at 349-1700.

#### In Service

Marine Capt. JAMES A. HES. SEN, who recently departed on a six-month deployment, is a mem-ber of the 22nd Marine Expeditionary Unit (MEU), which recently conducted non-combatant evacuation operations in the African country of Sierra Leone.

The U.S. European Command ordered the evacuation of American citizens from Sierra Leone at the request of the State Depart-

The evacuation was conducted with French, Nigerian and Sierra Leonean surface ships on station, and with Marine and Navy helicopters.

The 22nd MEU remains available in the area to conduct additional evacuations as necessary.

Hessen, whose wife, Susan, is the daughter of Sheldon and Marion Davis of Northville, Joined the U.S. Marine Corps in February 1991.

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### Family experiences explosion first hand

By CAROL WORKENS Féature Editor

Nelda and Tom Morrison were entertaining 15 people on the balcony of their vacation condominium on Round Lake when a fireworks explosion turned the sky orange during the Venetian Festival in Charlevoix on Saturday.

"All the windows in town are blown out," Nelda said. "It looks like a war zone."

One person was killed and 15 people were injured in the blast which occurred at about 11 p.m. when a shell that was supposed to go off in the air exploded on the launching trailer. Shrapnel from one-third of the trailer went fly-

A frying-pan size piece of shrapnel landed

just two feet in front of the Morrison's 18-yearold son, David.

David, his friends and cousins, were among the 50,000 spectators in the grassy park area by the waterfront watching the fireworks dis-

play.
"We were really worried until we got all the teenagers back to the condo safe," Nelda said. David waited until the large piece of shrapnel

cooled down before he was able to take it to the "Just looking at it makes me shutter that it came that close to my son," Nelda said. "It is all

just twisted, bent metal." The fireworks were being launched directly opposite the Morrison's condo on Round Lake.

"We had a really good view of what happened," Nelda added.

Nelda said she heard a sonic boom then the glasses in her cupboard shook.

"When we were on the balcony we thought the windows were going to break," she said.

David has worked at Four Seasons Flower Shop for three years and a half years and just graduated from Lutheran High School in Westland. Tom and Nelda own Morrison Antiques in

Divers were looking for shrapnel on Sunday, according to Nelda.

"It is a beautiful festival," Nelda said. "It's just a tragic end to it."

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### **Church Notes**

Truth, a contemporary Christian music group of young adult singers and instrumentalists, will present its 25th anniversary concert program on Sunday, Aug. 3 at DETROIT FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE, 21260 Haggerty north of Eight Mile.

Truth has performed for large and small audiences over the last 25 years and although their primary audience is church goers, the groups's music is far from traditional sacred music.

One of the last big music groups formed in the 1970s, they have released 50 top-seiling albums. The group includes a 10-piece instrumental section. The typical Truth concert, with its big and bold horn and rhythm sound, is reminiscent of the well-known group Chicago and the vocal stylizing of the singers is similar to Manhattan Transfer.

Although members of Detroit First Church of the Nazarene may be making donations to help defray the costs, community members are encouraged to come and enjoy the music and will not be asked to make a financial contribution.

For more information, call the church at (248) 348-7600.

The popular Summer Organ Series concludes Sunday, Aug. 10, with a performance by Joanne Vollendorf from 7 until 8 p.m. at FIRST PRES-BYTERIAN CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE, 200 East Main.

Vollendorf will discuss the pieces in her program in detail. A reception in Boll Fellowship Hall, where guests may greet Vollendorf, will follow the performance.

A free-will offering will be accepted and child care will be available at

each program for \$2 per child. For more information, call the church at 349-0911.

### Girls Scout is in touch with nature

By CAROL WORKENS Feature Editor

Whether it's backpacking, white water rafting or rock climbing, Alexis Troschinetz loves the outdoors. So when it came time to decide on a project for her Gold Award, it was a given that she would chose something to do with

To be eligible for Scouting's highest honor, the Gold Award, a girl must be a Senior Girl Scout, attending high school, have earned four Interest Patches, a Career Exploration Pin, a Senior Girl Scout Leadership Award, and complete a Senior Girl Scout Challenge and a Gold Award project.

Combining both her outdoor interests led her to worked closely with Anna Sylvester, assistant park manager at Maybury State

Through her research and discussions with Sylvester, Alexis learned that this part of the country is the habitat of the eastern

Their population in the Michigan area has been decreasing." said Alexis of her decision to make and monitor birdhouses for her Gold Award project. "I wanted to find a way to possibly increase those numbers.

Alexis chose four different types of birdhouses and hung four of each style to see which type the bluebirds preferred.

The pine birdhouses ranged from shallow to deep with flat, slanted or peaked roofs but all included a one-and-a-half-inch entrance hole recommended by National Audubon Society reference books.

The bluebirds seem to like the

deeper ones," Alexis said. "Sparrows have used the shallow ones."
Alexis placed the birdhouses

next to berry and sumae bushes, the bluebirds' natural food supply. She had been observing the

bluebirds weekly, taking a couple weeks off while she was in Australia as a member of the People to People Student Ambassador Pro-

There were more bluebird eggs and nests in the deep birdhouses, she said.

The raccoons discovered and ate six bluebird eggs which were in each of two houses, so Alexis is going to try mounting them on round fence posts which she will

A Girl Scout for 10 years, Alexis has enjoyed the outdoor activities the most including backpacking, hiking, camping, white water rafting, canoeing and rock climbing.

She plans to continue her involvement with Girl Scouts, taking a trip next summer to the Girl Scout Guide World Center in Adelboden, Switzerland, She'll hike and go white water rafting in the Swiss

The daughter of David and Valerie Troschinetz, Alexis is a junior at Northville High School and is a member of the high school's High Adventure Club, the cross country track team, and the National Honor Society.

This coming school year she is looking forward to joining Rotary Interact and SADD.

One third of the 15 Gold Awards the Huron Valley Girl Scout Council gave out this year went to Northville Girl Scouts.



Northville Girl Scout Alexis Troshinetz worked on a special project in order to receive her Gold Award - she's constructed, maintained and secured homes for bluebirds in Maybury State Park.

Awards from Northville were whose stories were published in forthville Girl Scouts.

Other Scouts who received Gold

Jachyn Black, Jennifer Ernst, Elizabeth Hallberg and Elizabeth Eule

previous issues of The Northville

## Youths log service hours reading to kids

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so they could see the pictures on each page. Chris, 11, likes science fiction titles and is a resident of

Kevin read Go Dog Go and said he volunteered for the day because he likes to read. His favorite subjects are reading, math and sci-

The Shannon children will soon be residents of Novi and are excited about moving into their new

attending Novi Meadows Elementary School where they will be in

the fifth and sixth grades. Following the reading time, the volunteers went outside with the children and led circle games.

The Summer Youth and Teen Center Program, one of many programs offered by Novi Youth Assistance, has 140 registered children 10 to 15 years of age, with about

home in Novi and also about 45 to 50 attending the program on who have helped make the proany given day at Novi High School.

In July, volunteers from the Teen Center helped host the Novi Seniors Dance in July by setting up, serving ice cream, dancing with the ladies and helping clean

The Teen Center will also have volunteers at the Community Luncheon, which is a way for them to say thank you to all the individuals. . 0410.

gram a success.

Besides recreation, arts and crafts, and movies, the youths also attend workshops and have speakers such as the upcoming leader dog demonstration on Friday. The group attends field trips on Tuesdays and Wednesdays.

For more information, call Novi Youth Assistance at (248) 347-

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#### On Campus

Kalamazoo College recently held its commencement exercises. Northville graduates who received their bachelor's degrees were: RAY-LINE LATCHAW; ALICIA TURNER, graduating cum laude; and TANYA

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Latchaw is a Dearborn High School graduate and daughter of

Josephine A. Latchaw and the late Raymond J. Latchaw.

Turner graduated from Mount Pleasant High School and is the daugh-

ter of Rev. Molly and Rev. Arthur Turner. Williams graduated from Northville High School. She is the daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Williams. PAMELA L. CLANCY of Northville has been named to the Dean's List

for the spring semester at Ohio Wesleyan University. To qualify, students must achieve a grade point average of 3.5 or bet-

The following Northville students at the University of Dayton were named to the Dean's List for spring semester: MICHAEL JAMES CLAN-CY, mechanical engineering: JILL C. HEATHCOCK, pre-physical thera-py; and ELIZABETH A. RIVARD, biology.

To receive recognition, a student must achieve a grade point average of

Clancy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael L. Clancy, Heathcock is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Keith Heathcock and Rivard is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger W. Rivard.

The University of Michigan College of Engineering Dean's Honor List for the winter term included the following Northville students: JOSEPH N. ALLEN, KEVIN D. BECKER, AARON T. FRANKEL, AMITY J. HECKE-MEYER, MICHELLE A. LORENZ, STEVEN WALTER MOORE, SRINIDHI C. NAGARAJA, MAXWELL P. SPRAUER, and BENJAMIN CHARLES

ROOPAL VASHI of Novi graduated in June from Northwestern Univer-

sity's College of Arts and Sciences with a bachelor of arts degree. Vashi, a graduate of Northville High School, majored in biology and psychology, was on the Dean's List and was a member of the Golden Key and Alpha Lambda Delta honor Societies.

Vashi served as a health aide, a resident assistant and dormitory vice president as well as a dormitory senator in the Associated Student Government. She was a dance choreographer for the Indian Students Association and participated in Dance Marathon, Northwestern's largest campus philanthropy.

Vashi is the daughter of Ajit and Kaumudini Vashi of Novi.

JOAN KELLY of Northville, a part-time student at the Detroit College of Business, was named to the Dean's List at the end of spring quarter.

Also named to the Dean's List for the spring quarter at the Detroit College of Business were full-time Northville students COLLEEN J. SALLEY and SHIRLEY A. SAMMUT.

In order to receive the honor, a full- or part-time student must achieve a 3.5 or better grade point average at the end of a quarter.

AIMEE M. CAREVICH, the daughter of Deborah A. Carevich of Northville and George J. Carevich of Riverview, has been named a 1996-97 Distinguished Alden Scholar at Allegheny College. Carevich will be honored this fall at the college's Honors Convocation.

Distinguished Alden Scholar awards are presented in the fall to students who maintained a grade point average of 3.8 or higher during the preceding academic year.

Carevich, a graduate of Riverview Community High School, is a sopho-

VICKI MADAUS KNAPP received her master of science degree in psychology with a clinical/behavioral concentration from Eastern Michigan University in June. She graduated summa cum laude.

Knapp is a 1991 graduate of Northville High School and a 1995 graduate of Western Michigan University. She and her husband, Steve, are now located in Lawrence, Kan., where she will pursue her doctorate in psychology and child development at the University of Kansas.

Eastern Michigan University Students from Northelle who were hamed to the Dean's List for achieving at years a 3.5 grade point average for the winter semester were: James armond Berry, Christine ann Bezak, Susan M. Bickner, Jason Robert Bowes, Matthew Joseph Campeau, amy Deann Christian, Jodi L. Clark, Lynda S. Damusis, Michael James endlein, Donna kay Goulding, John Francis Hansen, Kapen M. Hednicon, American GOULDING, JOHN FRANCIS HANSEN, KAREN M. HERNDON, AMBER LINNE HOSLER, KATHY MARIE KACZMAREK, LISA MCDANIEL, KATHLEEN C. MCDOWELL, REGINA ELAINE MESSER, JACQUELINE SUZANNE PHILLIPS, MARY L. POOLE, CHRISTINE LYNN POTTER, DONNA LEE ROBISON, LISA MARIE ROHRAFF, VALERIE J. SCHUER-MAN, MARLENE A. SCHULTZ, REBEKKA JEANE SCHURMAN, GRE-GORY ERIC SOMBORN, AMIE RENEE VANHORN, CATHERINE ELIZA-BETH VOLTZ, CATHLEEN MARIE WEBB, CHRISTINE MARIE LINDA ANN WILKE, and MARJORIE LYN WILGGA

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#### NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING **CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE**

Time: 7:30 p.m. Place: 41600 W. Sox Mile Rd.

Northville, MI 48167 There will be an informational Public Hearing on the Five Mile and Haggert Special Assessment District. This request is from the County to construct a sidewall along 5 Mile Road between I-275 and Haggerty. The cost of which is to be divided among property owners along this stretch of Five Mile Road.

Plans and cost estimates for the improvement will be on file in the Clerk's Office

before the meeting, and are available for public inspection.

The public is invited to attend this hearing and express their comments and

(7-31 & 8-7-97 NR 27887)

SUE A. HILLEBRAND, CLERK CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE

#### CITY OF NORTHVILLE INVITATION FOR BIDS **JULY 23, 1997**

SUBJECT: Purchase of Zero-Radius Mower REFERENCE NO. 97007

REFERENCE NO. 97007

Sealed bids will be received in the City of Northville City Hall, 215 W. Main

Street, Northville, Michigan 48167 until 2:00 P.M. local time on August 12, 1997 for
the purchase of a Zero-Radius Mower as specified.

All bidders shall complete the Bid and Award page and submit all information
requested in the bid documents in order for a bid to be responsive. Failure to do so
may result in the bid being rejected as non-responsive. The bid document shall be returned in its entirety, in a property identified and sealed envelope to the Public Works Department, 215 W. Main Street, Northville, Michigan 48167. This bid shall bear the inscription "Zero-Radius Mower." Bids must be received before the time of

the Bid Opening. Late bids will not be considered. The City reserves the right to postpone the Bid Opening for its own convenience.

In addition, the City of Northville reserves the right to waive any irregularity or informality in bids, to reject any and/or all bids, in whole or in part, or to award any contract to other than the low bidder, should it be deemed in its best interest to do

JAMES P. GALLOGLY, PUBLIC WORKS DIRECTOR (7-31-97 NR 29176)

DELPHINE GUTOWSKI, CITY CLERK **Engagements** 



### Bryan Simmons/Susan Okasinski

James and Linda A. Okasinski of Northville announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan Patricia, to Bryan David Simmons. the son of Thomas and Sue Simmons of Portland, Mich.

The bride-elect graduated from Northville High School in 1992. and from the University of Michigan in 1996 with a degree in electrical engineering. She is currently employed at Dallas Semiconductor in Texas as a designer of microchips.

The groom-elect is a 1991 graduate of Portland High School. He graduated from the University of Michigan in 1995 with a degree in mechanical engineering and is presently employed at Texas Instruments.

An August wedding will take place at Our Lady of Victory Church in Northville.



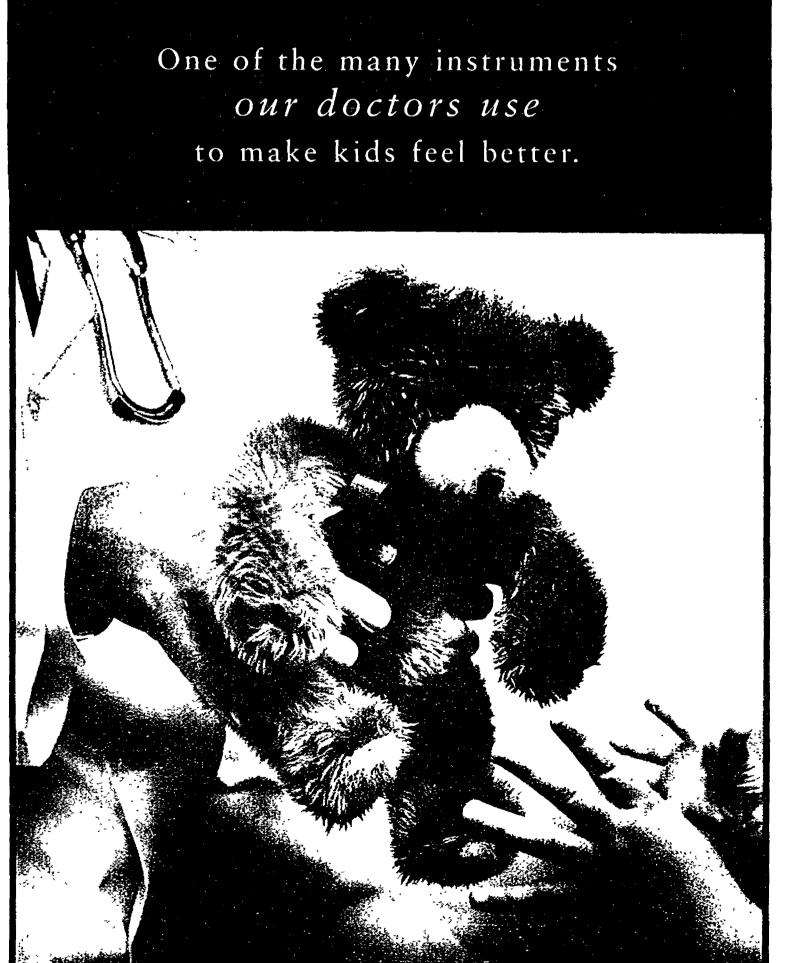
Mr. and Mrs. Steve M. Page of Novi announce the engagement of their daughter. Tracy Elizabeth, to Steven Mark Tashman, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Tashman of Northville and Mr. and Mrs. Mark Volante of Redford.

The bride-elect graduated from Novi High School in 1990, and from Eastern Michigan University in 1995, where she is currently studying for her master's in educational psychology. In addition to

her studies, she is teaching fourth grade in the Plymouth-Canton Community School District.

The bridegroom-elect graduated from Novi High School in 1989. He is studying for his degree in mechanical engineering at the University of Michigan while employed at Sherwin Williams in Detroit.

Their engagement was officially announced on July 4, 1996, and their wedding will be held on Aug



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# RECORD





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The Novi Theatres presents "The Storytellers" with a cast of 57 actors on Aug. 1, 2 and 3 at the Novi Civic Center.

### Novi Theatres presents four plays in one

The Novi Theatres presents four famous and endearing fairy tales in The Storytellers using the characters of the Toy Maker, played by Kathy Hoeg, and Mirrorface, played by Lindsay Anan.

Performances of The Storytellers will take place at 7:30 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, Aug. 1 and 2: and at 3 p.m., on Sunday, Aug. 3. at the Novi Civic Center Stage. 45175 West Ten Mile Road in Novi.

The cast is made up of 57

The Storytellers is written by Brian Way and directed by Linda Wickert.

experience imaginative adaptations of The Princess and the Pea. The Elves and the Shoemaker, The Giant and the Three Golden Hairs and The Nightingale.

Lighting is designed by Donald Fox of Wayne State University. Costumes are designed by Shelley Dzwonkowski.

Timothy Amrhein of the Hilberry Theatre has designed a set as simple and as basic as giving a child a box of blocks and watching the imagination take over. The actors move huge, colorful shapes around as they begin each story.

The cast of the 29th production in one sitting, the audience can of the Novi Theatres also includes

Andrew McLallen, Laura DeCoster, Pat Seymour, Alleigh Wickert, Meredith Anan. Chelsea Cloud. Karen Janik, Julie Muller, Lindsay Crofoot, Caltlin O'Rourke, Grace Dzwonkowski, Sarah Tomasik, and Melanie Kermin in The Princess and the Pea; Lauren Sorrentino, Ellen Cynar, Steven Rives, Rebecca Grech, Charlie DeCoster, Sara Dzwonkowski, Josh Kade, Meghan McCambridge, Brian Renner, Betsy Lewis, Amy Stants, Alyssa Tomasik, Anna Cynar, Lauren Oates, Marianne Muller, Alex Blakeney and Melissa Stephen in The Glant with the Three Golden Hairs: Derrick Zonca, Erika Rives,

Nolan Santos. Cameron Lewis. Brent Palaian, Stacey Kermin, Paula Cynar, Alex Grougan, Robert Matar, Alina Bruder, Tiffany Kelly. Becky Benton, Elena Larson, Lindsay Dehne, Holly Lloyd and Kimberely Davies in The Elves and The Shoemaker; and Anna Watkins. Erika Albert Lady, Amanda Gee. Erika Rives, Caitlin McCormick, Katle Johnson, Kerry Morrison, Amy Johnson, Brian Frey and Lauren Krozek in The Nightingale.

Tickets are \$8 for adults and \$7 for seniors and children under 12. Tickets purchased in advance are discounted \$1.

For details, call (248) 347-0400.



### Performer to sing selections from new recording at Borders Books

Borders Books and Music pre-1 builds on his strengths as a live sents Danny Peck in a special performance on Saturday, Aug. 2 at 7

Peck hails from Boston and his music reflects the records he listened to while growing up. His influences include blues, soul, folk, jazz, the spoken word and reggae. His range includes songs from tender but edgy romantic ballads to Dylanesque commentary and smoky lounge jazz ila-

His new record, Love Politico. scene at 16, Peck was first signed 347-0789.

performer which translates into powerful pieces of music.

Peck's first release came out 15 years ago and was a critical favorite but didn't fit into the pigeonholes of the '70s. Peck, however, stayed true to his calling and performed his music in clubs week in and week out, becoming especially popular on the Los Angeles club scene.

Playing in bands by the time he was 11 and on the Hollywood ders Books and Music at (248)

by Citte Davis at 21.

Now Peck has signed with Overture Music in Novi and his selfproduced Love Politico was released May 1. Danny is one of those artists

who puts every inch of his life on stage and on record," Joellyn McGeachy of Overture Music said. Borders Books and Music is

located in the Novi Town Center at 43075 Crescent Boulevard in Novi. For more information, call Bor-

Danny Peck

### In town

Submit items for the entertainment listings to The Northville Record/Novi News, 104 W. Main. Northwile, MI 48167; or fax to 349-

### **SPECIAL EVENTS**

DANCE PERFORMERS: To register for the "Be Fit to Breathe" halftime benefit at the Silverdome during the Detroit Lions vs. New York Giants football game on Oct. 19, call the American Lung Association of Michigan at (800) LUNG-

BORDERS BOOKS: Upcoming special shows at Borders Books. located at 43075 Crescent Boulevard in Novi, include a magic show for children ages five to nine with Magician Chris Linn on Aug. 9 at 11:30 a.m.; Wacky Science with Miss Frizzle on Aug. 10 at 2 p.m. for children ages five and up; Farm Lady Margaret Schmidt and her pot-bellied pig on Aug. 16 at 11:30 a.m.; and Laz of the duo Gemini in a solo music performance on Aug. 23 at 11:30 a.m. and Creepy Critters Can be Cool on Aug. 30 at 11:30 a.m.

For more information, call (248) 347-0780.

NOVI THEATRES: Performances for Novi Theatre's last production of the season. The Storytellers, are scheduled for Aug. 1 and 2 at 7:30 p.m. and Aug. 3 at 3

The Storytellers is written by Brian Way and directed by Linda Wickert.

Tickets are \$8 for adults and \$7 for seniors and children under 12. Tickets will be discounted \$1 if purchased in advance.

Performances are held at the Novi Civic Center Stage, 45175 West Ten Mile Road in Novi.

For more information, call (248)

CLOCK CONCERTS: The next 349-8110. concert is scheduled for Aug. 1. The Schoolcraft Wind Ensemble will perform.

Concerts are held in the bandshell in downtown Northville from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

For more information, call the Northville Arts Commission at 449-9950.

SOUNDS OF SUMMER: The Chautauqua Express will perform

Concerts are held on the north lawn of the Novi Civic Center. 45175 West Ten Mile Road in Novi. For details (248) 347-0400.

PERFORMER'S SHOWCASE: The public is invited to attend the Performer's Showcase performances held prior to select city council meetings in the Novi Civic Center at 7:30 p.m. On occasion, performances may be taped by Time Warner and cablecast to resi-

Musicians, actors, poets, dancers, etc., are invited to submit application forms and audition tapes, if available, to the Novi Arts Council.

For details, contact the arts NEARBY council, 347-0400.

### **THEATER**

MARQUIS THEATRE: Performances for the musical Little Red Riding Hood at the Marquis Theatre will take place Tuesday through Friday at 10:30 a.m. on Aug. 5, 6, 7, 8, 12, 13, 14, 15, 19, 20, 21 and 22; and Saturday and Sunday at 2:30 p.m. on Aug., 9, 16, 23 and Sept. 6, 7, 13, 14, 20 and 21.

Tickets are \$5.50. No children under three and a half will be admitted.

The Marquis Theatre is located at 135 E. Main Street in Northville For more information, call (248)

GENITTI'S HOLE-IN-THE-WALL: McBeeBee family members from the east side have just been awarded the Proctologist Clearing House Sweepstakes grand prize and have decided to take a vacation, but no one knows where yet in the interactive dinner theater production of Vacation: Impossible.

Performances of Vacation: Impossible will be held on Friday and Saturday and occasionally during the week.

The interactive children's mini lunch show, Genitti's Weird Science, has performances on Saturdays at 11:30 a.m.

Genitti's is located at 108 E. Main Street in Northville. For reservations, call (248) 349-

0522. Reservations are required. **TIMBERS** SEAFOOD

GRILLE:Timbers, the home of Bananas Comedy Club, is located at 40380 Grand River west of Haggerty Road in Novi. For ticket information, call (313)

ROSES-WEST: The Roses-West Rose Society of Novi will be presenting a program entitled "Planting Container Roses" with Bill George on Saturday, Aug. 2 from 1 until 4 p.m. The meeting will include a potluck luncheon and be held at the home of Bill and Mary Ann Hurley in Novi. Bring a dish to pass and a folding chair.

For more information, call (248)

GOLF CLASSIC: The 8th Annual City of Hope Golf Classic to benefit the research fellowship of former Novi resident Phoebe Yauck at the City of Hope National Medical Center and Beckman Research Institute will take place Friday, Aug. 1,

at the Bay Pointe Golf Club, 4001 Haggerty Road in West Bloomfield. There will also be contests, raf-

fles and live and silent auctions. For more information or to register, call (248) 737-3020.

A LITTLE NIGHT MUSIC: The Highland Lakes Campus of Oakland Community College, 7350 Cooley Lake Road in Waterford, is presenting the following concerts at 7:30 p.m. at The Pavilion on the campus front lawn: Jonathan Stars; Aug. 5, Blackthorn; and Aug. 12, Chautauqua Express.
For details, call (248) 360-3186.

TENT PARTY/FUND-RAISER: Al's Copper Mug and the Oakland County Food Bank will host a Tent Party and Fund-raiser on Sunday, Aug. 3, from 2 to 10 p.m., featuring the blues of the Bugs Beddow Band. There will be a 50/50 raffle drawing. A donation of \$1 is requested as well as a donation of a canned food item for the food

Hot dogs, beer, Italian sausage, buffalo burgers and cheese burgers will be cooked on the outside

You must be 21 or older to attend and to enter the Miss Hawaiian Tropic of Michigan Pageant. Al's Copper Mug is located at

1704 West Maple at the corner of Decker Road in Walled Lake. For details, call (248) 624-9659.

LIBRARY BOOK SALE: The Lyon Township Library Book Sale will be held Aug. 9 through 12 from 9 a.m. until 8 p.m. at the library, located at 26929 Johns Road between Grand River and Ten Mile Road, west of Napier. Bargain days will take place Mon-

day and Tuesday, Aug. 11 and 12. Book donations are welcome and receipts will be given.

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SPECIAL TO EACH OTHER? Protestant DW mom of two, 32, 55°, a little heavy, long hair, blue eyes, even-tempered, lites concerts, movies, music, lishing, swimming, boating, seeks SWCM, 27+, Add-1119

**VERY OPTIMISTIC** 

YOUNG-AT-HEART Catholic DWF, 55, 53°, outgoing enjoys fishing, camping, dancing, golf, bowling, keeping house, seeling honest, outgoing SWM, with similar interests. Add 2491

CUDDLY & ROMANTIC

Protestant DW morn, 41, 510°, NS, shy, full-figured, enjoys swimming, walleng, bowling, animals, traveling, seeks honest, loyal SWM, NS, 38-46. Ad#.8008

FOR FUN TIMES

SWCF, 19.547, 180bs., red har, hazel eyes, bubbly, enjoys going to church, spending time with children, good times, seeking fun-loving SWCM, 19-25 Add 6725 **HUMOROUS** 

Affectionate SWCF, 31, 55°, N/S, never married, childless, lives in Lancing area, likes fishing, camping, string, gardening, seeks honest, responsible, compassionate, N/S SWCAL, 30-38. Add 7655

LOOKING LONG-TERM? Honest, upbeat DWC morn, 39, 56°, fit, fives in South Lyons, enjoys her job, golf, boating, travel, music, animals, seeks confident, humorous, attractive SWCM, 33-41. Adr. 7997

GIVE A LICTEN WWWF, 58, 54", outgoing, finendly, educated, likes reading, travel, boating, swimming, music, the out-doors, remodeling, tooking for intelligent, reliable, humorous SWM, over 50, Ad#, 1805

TENNIS ANYONE? Catholic SYF, 27, upbeat, confident, enjoys sports, rollerblading, mountain biding, seeks fun-loving, confident, happy, humorous SM, with smilar morals. Ade 2570

LOVES TO CUDDLE
Baptist SWF, 50, 53°, brown eyes, warm, caring, cheeful, enjoys traveling, dring, plays, walking, reading moves, seeks honest, sensitive, educated SM, with smilar interests, Adil. 6283

**GOOD-HEARTED** Comical SWF, 45, 53°, gentle, honest, easygoing, outgoing, enjoys most sports, seeks cheerful, trust-worthy, morally grounded SWM, Add 3865

SAME LIKES & DISLIKES? Protestant SWF, 22, outgoing, honest, sincere, attends Christian concerts and activities, enjoys fishing, walking, movies, seeks honest, sincere, outgoing SM, Ada 7881

**CAPTURE MY HEART** 

Non-denominational SWF, 32, 59°, full-figured, blue-eyed blonde, attractive, humorous, intelligent, enjoys flower gardens, music and the great outdoors, seeks personable, compatible SM, Ad#,8154 FAITH GIVES STRENGTH

Protestant SWF, 55, good-humored, bubbly, likes Christian concers, garage sales, antiques, wallong, seeks honest, camg, moral SCM, Adv 7735 LET'S MEET

Non-denominational DWF, 26, full-figured, friendly, entroverted. Bites walks in the park, picness, movies, seeks understanding, affectionate SM, with a good sense of humor Add 1011

A BALLROOM DANCER Catholic SWF, 68, wascous, enjoys cooking, catering, knetring, sewing, poture framing, looking travel, dancing, for educated, honest, supportive, humorous SM, with good montls. Add 3004

DANCE WITH ME

Protestant SWF, 53, warm, friendly, outgoing attends church, enjoys camping, boating, golf, playing piano, cooling, reading, seeks a spontaneous, active, truthful SM, NS Ad4 7482

A BRIGHT FUTURE SWCF, 46, happy-go-lucky, fun-loving, hobbies include dancing, computers, travel, art searching for honest, fun, good-looking SM, with similar interests Act 4751

NEW IN TOWN
Lutheran SWF, 49, friendly, hobbies include roller-stating, horseback riding, moves, danoing, seeks understanding, considerate, well-mannered SM, Add, 1204

GOLFING TIPS ACCEPTED! Catholic SWF, 48, Irlendy, talkative, hardworking smoker, social drinker, enjoys gardening, golf, dancing, seeks outgoing, happy, secure SM, who enjoys the outdoors. Add 4140

CLEAN FUN
Protestant SNAF, 64, happy-go-bucky smoker, enjoys
sports, crochefing, arts, crafts, boating fishing, park
rides, seeks clean-cut SN, no vulgarity Add 2525

BUILD ON TRUST SWF, 27, believes in God, shy at first, enjoys wrong. TV, watching sports, movies, music, seeks trustwor-thy SAI, for friendship first. Add 6113

GOD IS THERE FOR ME Non-denominational SWF, 57, outgoing, friendly, car-ing, slightly handicapped, enjoys crafts, garage sales, watching videos, seeks dependable, friendly, outgoing SM. Adv. 1358

QUIET AT FIRST Catholic SWF, 33, shy, outgoing, enjoys reading, col-lecting dolls, walking, bike riding, looking for outgoing, humorous, caring, loving SM, N/S, Add, 9863 SPOIL ME!

SWCF 47, caring, fun-loving, attends Christian activities, enjoys gotting, reading, boating, sewing, traveling, seeks kind, honest SM, to spend time together. Ad# 6636

LET'S MEET! Outgoing SWF, 27, enjoys fishing, camping, the out-doors, music, religion, seeking honest, sincere, respectable SML Ade.1200

**BUSY AS A BEE** Catholic DWF, 48, 55°, blonde hair, friendly, upbeat, hobbies include traveling, walking, reading, searching for honest, non-dinling SM, N/S, Ad# 1799

HAS COMMON SENSE Catholic SWF, 38, humorous, frendly, enjoys playing hockey, hunting, lishing, rollerblading, tennis, seeks attractive, enjoyable SM, who is fun and senous-mind-

Catholic SW mom, 30, 5, triendly, never married, lives in South Lyons, enjoys water steing, dancing, jokes, seeks honest energetic, humorous, employed (Catholic SWE, 31, 36, Ad4, 1123).

FOR YOU!

Cute SWF, 21, 55', brown halk, enjoys fishing, rick of Ad4, 2229

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Selfrang, Sombelt, Yoleybat, Jennis, Seeking, moves, seeks logal, sincere, fundowing Skil, 22-30

Ad4, 3877

VOLING AT LIBERT

CARING HEART SWF, 24, sensitive, emotional, enjoys reading and writing poetry, picnics, long walks, movies, seeks honest, loyal, faithful, goal-oriented SM, Adv. 3333 LOOKING FOR LAUGHTER?

Born-Again SWCF, 33, caring, joyful, hardworking, dedicated to her job, family, relationship, shy until, enjoys fishing, gardening, seeks employed, loving SCM, Ad#.1015

WALK LIFE'S PATH WITH ME Non-denominational SWF, 42, easygoing, bubbly, adventurous, enjoys Christian activities, bowling, country dancing, music, seeks honest, humorous, relable, compassionate SM. Ad# 4655

A DAY AT THE CIRCUS Baptist SWF, 55 extraverted, enjoys the culdoors, baking, cooling, festivals, wishes to meet honest, caring

SM, who loves children and animals. Add 2615 A CUT ABOVE

SWCF, 45, enjoys bowling, traveling, church, moves, music, seeling honest, loyal SNI, to be her special someone. Add: 3485 MY KIDS NEED A DAD

Methodist SW morn, 31, 4"10", 220tos, marriage-mended, enjoys going to church, sports, reading, time with her kids, seeks nice SM, for relationship. **GUESS WHAT MY WISH IS?** 

Postove, happy-go-tucky SWF, 41, bubbly, loves reading, writing, doing just about everything, seeks friendly SM, to share the joys of life with. Add 2345 COMMITMENT-MINDED?

Catholic SW morr, 33, fun-loving, goofy, smart, enjoys computers, volleyball, biting, racquerball, swimming, camping, seeks SM, with family values. Ad# 5228 TAKE IT AS IT IS

Catholic SWF, 40, enjoys cooking, roses, entertaining, short trips, dancing, gotling, comedy clubs, seeks furny, professional SM, who is a good listener.

FORM A COUPLE
Religious SWF, 40, professional, enjoys traveling, animals, gotting, boating, flowers, coolong, the arts, seeks affectionate, loyal, established WWM, for companionship. Add 1066. FORM A COUPLE

ARE WE COMPATIBLE Protestant SWF, 45, hardworking, honest sincere, attends Christian activities, enjoys cooking, the out-doors, nature, seeks articulate, honest SM, for friend-

CALL ME

SWF, 29, lunny, smiling, hobbies are soccer, lootball, basketball, seeks humorous SM, who likes to laugh.

PLAY IT BY EAR Lutheran, SWF, 46, honest, outgoing, attends some Christian activities, seeks truthful SM, as good friend.

CLOSE TO GOD
Presbytenan SWF, 42, bibbly, attends church events, Bices cooling, reading, seeks honest, sincere, cutgoing, hardworking, theerful SM, with fantastic sense of humor Ad#.4567

**ACTIVE GAL** Lutheran SWF, 20, enjoys string, bilding, rollerblading, snowmobiling, fishing, wallang, camping, movies, dining out, seeks SM, for dating, Add 9399 MUTUAL RESPECT

Born-Again SWCF, 45, down-to-earth, caring, enjoys camping, fishing, walks, seeks warm, sincere, honest SCM Ad4 1951

**VERY LOYAL** Catholic SWF, 39, affectionate, spontaneous, enjoys hunting, fishing, waits in the woods, seeks canng, honest SM. Add 2233

TRUSTWORTHY Religious SWF, 63, honest, talkative, linendly, loyal, sincere, enjoys arts and crafts, walking, dining out, seeks SM, with similar interests and qualities.

FIT & ACTIVE? Lutheran SWF, 44, outgoing, keeps busy, employed, enjoys golf, sloing, softball, motorcycling, seeks good-humored SM, around her age, for fun. Ad#.4411

AFFECTIONATE Catholic SWF, 45, easygoing, humorous, enjoys dancing, the oldies, gardening, water sports, seeks honest, open, tun-loving SM, Ade 8290

THE FUNNY SIDE Catholic, full-figured DW mom, 35, outgoing, humorous, enjoys time with family and kriends, sewing, crafts, seeks honest, communicative, happy, upbeat DM, with children. Add 6028

**LOVES PETS** SWF, 27, kun, outgoing, employed, enjoys rollerblad-ing, malking, exercise, seeks nice, furny, honest, car-ing SML Add-4770

LOVES GOD! Protestant SWF, 26, outgoing, creative, attends Christian activities, enjoys rollerbacting, bitting, fish-ing, seeks humorous, tun-loving SM, with an adven-turous side. Add 2287

**QUALITY TIME** Professional, easygoing SWF, 34, Baptist, enjoys craft shows, time with daughter, searching for laid-back SM, who enjoys holding hands and cudding. Add 6244 JUST WATCHING

Baptist SW morn, 38, 51\*, 125bs., humorous, easy going, sty, enjoys movies, TV, dining out, reading roller-skating, seeking honest, patient SM. Add 6327 WHY NOT YOU

Baptist DWF, 26, honest, outgoing, affectionate, enjoys picnics, walks, movies, seeks honest, humorous, understanding SM. Adé. 1970 COLOR ME HAPPY

Upbeat, positive SW mom of one, 33, enjoys rollerblading, country music, sunnses, sunsets, seeks independent, strong, sharing SM, Adf. 1291 FRIENDS FIRST Baptist SWF, 19, nice, caring, enjoys shooting pool, having fun, seeks down-to-earth, caring, sincere SM, who knows what they want out of life, Add 8971

IN NEW CHURCH SWF with no religious preference, 24, big-hearted, caring, likes walking, nice conversations, movies, volleyball, poetry, country music, seeks honest, trustworthy, loyal SML Add 3373

FAMILY LOYALTY Catholic SWF, 55, cheerful, hardworking, attends Christian concerts and activities, loves gardening, children, animals, seeks honest, ldnd, healthy SM, who is a practicing Catholic, Add 6254

CONFIDE IN ME Protestant SWF, 53, optimistic, down-to-earth, home decorating and remodeling, antiques, seeks clean, down-to-earth SM, N/S, with similar interests.

A LITTLE BIT CRAZY SWF, 48, happy, carefree, enjoys snowmobiling, tae twon do, playing pool, shooting darts, seeks fit active, romantic, fun-loving SM, who is a little bit daring.

BE NICE Methodist SWF, 24, upbeat, happy, goal-oriented, enjoys crafts, outdoor activities, exercising, art, drawing, outdoor activities, seeks N/S, fun-loving SM, with smilar interests. Add 2255

**FAMILY-ORIENTED** Catholic SWF, 33, warm, humorous, enjoys craft shows, antique shopping, concerts, moves, seeks honest, clean-cut, fun-loving, hardworting SM Adf. 2226

SENSE OF HUMOR Humorous Catholic SVVF, 25, enjoys bowing, sports, country music, learable, camping, seeks loving, caring, loyal, sincere, fun SM. Add 3867 LIKES POETRY

Protestant SWF, 55, outgoing, anoutate, attends Christian activities, enjoys sports, horses, golfing, movies, seeks honest, sincere, loyal, intelligent, humorous SM, Ad#.4337 RED WINGS FAN

Protestant SWF, 39, caring, sensual, Type 'A' personality, likes dances, volleyball, bowling, music, seeks honest, warm-hearled, stable, N'S, compatible SM. Add. 1957

Catholic SWF, 36, fur-loving, enjoys recquelbal, ternis, swimming, the theatex, movies, seeks honest, open, spontaneous, intelligent SM, N/S. Add 4884 ON THE SHY SIDE

Family-oriented SWF, 38, Protestant, easygoing, humorous, enjoys movies, country music, dancing, seeks outgoing, considerate SML Ade. 9417 GOOD WITH KIDS?

Baptist SWF, 27, humorous, down-to-earth, caring, enjoys walks, collecting ceramic cets, seeks down-to-earth, caring SM, for possible relationship. Add 2828 WORK TOGETHER

Active, kind SWF, 50, enjoys knitting, crocheting, travel, bilong, skiing, train notes, seeks land, considerate, adventurous SML Ad4,7083 BELIEVES STRONGLY Friendly, outgoing SWF, S3, Charismatic, enjoys reading, movies, country music, travel, drining out, seeks carng, humorous, active D/SM, N/S, social drinker. Adv. 1643

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OLD FASHIONED WOMAN Protestant SWF, 37, shy, humorous, likes Christian concerts, cooling, sewing, gardening, seeling truthlul, sincere SML Ade 8029 FAMILY-ORIENTED

SWF, 35, non-denominational, personable, enjoys ame with her lods, music, sporting events, crocheting, seeks easygoing SM, who loves like & laughter. ADORES CHILDREN

Catholic SW morn, 21, sincere, fun-loving, honest, student, enjoys movies, reading, sewing, diring out, time with daughter, seeks honest, sincere, fun SM. Add.4440

HAPPY PERSON Catholic SWF, 27, attractive, adventurous, enjoys ani-

mals, sking, the outdoors, horseback riding, seeks honest, caring SM, for possible relationship Add 5259 SERIOUS SIDE Lutheran SW mom, 33, easygoing, likes to laugh, fun, attends Christian activities, enjoys long mails/drives, cooking, seeks SM who likes quiet evenings Add. 1142

CALL THIS AD SWF, 19, Lutheran, easygoing, fun, carng, compassionate, enjoys dining out, dancing, movies, seeks responsible, employed, honest SM, who likes children.

ROMANTIC SWF, 26, Lutheran, upbeat, outgoing, fun, hobbies are fishing, hiting, camping, swimming, looking for honest, humorous, caring SML Add 5822

SHARE FUN TIMES Green-eyed SWC mom, 40, 55°, trim, fit, attractive, NS enjoys music, dancing, blong, family outings, seeking attractive, caring DWC dad. Add. 8526 MOTHER OF TWO

DWC mom, 40, 55°, stry, reserved, lives in Northville, participates in youth ministry, enjoys the outdoors, dancing, movies, quiet nights, seeks SCM, 34-47. Add 9876

INTEREST YOU? SWF, 21, brown hair, blue eyes, enjoys moves, writing poetry, music, seeking SM, 22-30, for an honest, special relationship. Ad#,1121

LET'S MEET Professional SWF, 24, 55", 120lbs., brown hair, green eyes, enjoys camping, horseback riding, movies, seeks professional, sweet, kind, caring SWM, 24-32.

SENSE OF HUMOR SWF, 46, 58°, reddish-blonde hair, blue eyes, enjoys movies, music, seeks nice, sensitive, rugged, humor-ous SWM, for possible relationship. Add 7461 BIG TEDDY BEAR?

SWF, 22, 56°, blue-eyed blonde, full-figured, loves animals, children, going out and staying home, seek-ing romanec, humorous SWM, who loves cudding, for dating, maybe more. Add. 4985 LOOKING FOR YOU

SWF, 22, 5'5', 115bs., brown hair, green eyes, enjoys sports, movies, drining out, rightchuts, staying home, seeling honest, snoere SWM, 22-30, marriage-mind-

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WHAT ABOUT ME? Flomantic SWM, 23, 64\*, 165bs., dark har, quiet, sty, enjoys sports, music, family, friends, seeks commitment with SWF, 19-25. Add 6369

TALENTED & SENSIBLE Upbeat SWCM, 29, 6, employed, enjoys music, sports, working out, writing songs, guitar, seeks lunioning SWF, to share quality time with. Add 7677

COULD BE ME
Protestant SWM, 23, 6', athletic reserved, stry, enjoys movies, video games, long walks, seeking easygoing SWF, 20-35, with similar interests. Add 7846

**HE'S PERFECT** 

Protestant DW dad of two, 39, 611, brown hair, green eyes, nice person, fives in Phymouth area, likes walking, coaching sports, singing in choir, seeks DWCF, 21-48, lids okay, Add 3121. SOCIABLE

Catholic SWM, 31, 6', shy, fives in Livingston County, seeks SWF, 18+, to spend time with. Add. 6060 INNER BEAUTY A PLUS

Baptist SWM, 20, 61°, humorous, enjoys music, base-ball, volleyball, basterball, seeks sweet, caring, hon-est, faithful, Protestant SWF, 19-25, for senous relationship Ad#,1776 **AVERAGE-LOOKING** 

Protestant SWM, 43, 65°, black hair, blue eyes, NS, enjoys fishing, swimming, canoeing, fives in Durand, seeks friendly, easygoing, Protestant SWF, 30-45, NS, who enjoys outdoor activities. Add 6907 ACTIVE

SACM, 29, 57°, employed, enjoys Christian activities, movies, sports, music, cooking, seeks family-oriented SWF, 22-28. Adé.1563 LONESOME COWBOY Honest, handsome SWM, 36, N/S, with, enjoys ani-

mals, cooking, motorcycles, star-gazing, seeks slim, attractive SF, NS, 19-40, to share thoughts with. **RENAISSANCE FESTIVAL** SWCM, 29, creative, easygoing, open-minded, enjoys the arts, music, record collecting, looking for deep, down-to-earth SF, with similar interests and qualities.

LEAVE YOUR NUMBER Easypoing, down-to-earth SWM, 37, 58°, enjoys vol-leyball, billing, music, movies, seeks open-minded, adventurous, physically \$1 SF, under 55 Add 6850 PILOT WITH A PLANE

DWM, 50, 5'11", 170bs., brown hair, blue eyes, enjoys outdoor times, beach fun, weekend trps, seeks adventurous, siender SWF, under 52 who is willing to

LET'S CUDDLE UP Upbeat SWM, 44, 6', never married, no children at home, enjoys fishing, camping, sports, Bible study seeks never-married SWF, 38-46. Add 9952 FAMILY-ORIENTED

- SHY AT FIRST, SW dad, 19, enjoys movies, bastarball, tenns, seitn-ming, hiding, seeling linendy, sincere, compatible SF, must love children Add 2025

I WILL BE TRUTHFUL Protestant SWM, 39, outgoing enjoys fresh ar, rollectiading, mountain bitting, seeks physically fit cheerful SF, to share time with Adri 4080

HAPPY AGAIN HAPPY AGAIN
Snorre SWM, 58, ergoys bowling, golf, camping, walking, seeking honest, dependable SF, with similar interests. Add. 7514 MARRIAGE-MINDED?

Lutheran SWM, 25, honest, warm-hearted, stable, enjoys volleyball, camping, movies, seeks humorous, honest, compatible SF, with similar interests Ad# 1280

Catholic SWM, 64, 63", 220lbs , easy to get along with, enjoys carpentry work, seeks loving, carrio, punctual, tall SF, who tells the truth, for companionship Adl 1492

**ALL-AROUND GUY** SWM, 26, outgoing, easygoing, sincere, honest, enjoys the outdoors, fishing, sports, camping, seeks shy, humorous SF, with similar qualities. Add 1571 HIGH ON LIFE

Catholic SWM, 64, frendly, enjoys remodeling his home, the outdoors, seeking personable, frendly, caring SF, Add 1633

MELLOW FELLOW

Methodist SYMI, 38, humorous, down-to-earth, enjoys
water sports, pronics, seeks open-manded, honest SF,
with similar interests. Addi. 1692 FUNNY

Outgoing SWM, 38, enjoys scuba diving, boasing, fishing, the outdoors, seeking loyal, honest, carning SF Add 1269

YOUR RELIGION? SWCM, 18, funny, outgoing, enjoys Christian activities, collecting baseball cards, seeks fun-lowing SF. Add:9111

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Catholic SWM, 39, kin-loving, happy, enjoys remodeling, gardening, bilding, rollentiating, seeking honest, sincere, kind, caring, considerate SF, Ade.7100
LOVES ROLLER COASTERS

SWA, 37, easygoing, adventurous, fun-loving, enjoys volleyball, music, bits niting, seeks outgoing, adventurous SF, N/S, who enjoys travelling. Add.3593

CHURCH-GOER

Presbytenan SWM, 26, lunny, happy, active, likes golf, ice hockey, rollerblading, hunding, seeks caring, kind, patient, listening SCF, Adit, 1971 HE'S SPIRITUAL

Protestant SWAI, 63, humorous, assygoing, interests include sports, traveling, drining out, walking, billiong, concerts, seeking honest, humorous, taithful, reasonably romantic SF. Add 2366 MIND BASHFUL? Baptist SWA, 38, quiet-natured, enjoys fishing, wood-working, gardening, hunting, the outdoors, seeks truthful, responsible SF, to relate with. Adv.1652

MARRIAGE-MINDED Born-Again SMCM, 24, outpoing, comical, loving, car-ing, enjoys motorcycles, musc, camping, seeks bust-worthy, honest, respectful SF, who is willing to com-municate Adr.1973

BE DEPENDABLE SWM, 49, cugoing, professional, peaceful, happy, enjoys gotting, bowling, sports, dancing, movies, seeks caring, understanding, trustworthy SF.

Adl 1031 ON THE GO Methodist SWM, 34, active, professional, enjoys fishing, golf, bosting. the outdoors, walks, the beach, seeks honest, caring, NS, happy SF, Ade, 1226

CAN DO ATTITUDE Lutheran SYM, 65, outgoing, humorous, enjoys working out, music, searching for NS, funny SF, who has similar interests. Add.7569 TRUSTWORTHY

Methodist SWM, 27, land, giving, considerate, employed, enjoys fishing, bactpacking, camping, seeks considerate, honest SF, who likes to talk. **VERY ROMANTIC** 

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Catholic SYML 43, personable, honest, sincere,
attends Christian activities, enjoys bowing, golf, darts,
seeks loving, honest, sincere SF, who is family and
marriage-minded. Ade 7447 **ENIOY EACH DAY!** 

SWM, 38, outgoing, happy, truthlut, enjoys outdoor activities, seeks young-st-heart, fun, honest SF. Ad4.5224 SHARE A RELATIONSHIP? Non-denominational SBM, 33, sensitive, caring, attends Christian activities, enjoys bowling, acting, seeks caring, sensitive, frustworthy SF, for friendship, possible more. Adl 2121

**VERSATILITY!** 

Protestant SWM, 23,510°, brown hair, blue eyes, shy, humorous, smart, enjoys reading, movies, music of all kinds, seeks intelligent SF, of smilar age. Add 6954 LOVES CHILDREN SWCM, 28, outgoing, humorous, enjoys playing hock-ey, bilding, seeks physically fit, gregarous SF, who likes to laugh. Add 1258

GOAL-ORIENTED Lutheran SWM, 19, easygoing, upbeat, happy, enjoys working, having sun, enjoying life, seeks easygoing, articulate, tun SF. Add 5727

Catholic SWIII, 35, quiet, easygoing, enjoys motorcy-cling, camping, fishing, seeks down-to-earth, caring, levelheaded SF, Adr. [412] ENJOYS THE SIMPLE THINGS Hondepointeral SW ded 30, 58°, down to earth, easylong, expert quality lines, tailing, cudding, seems communicate SR what a possive addition.

NO GAME PLAYERS

LIKES THE OUTDOORS SWM, 38, very outgoing, old-fashioned, empys golf, ternis, seeks SF, who is sincere, honest and has sim-Nar interests. Add 8131 PLEASANT MAN
Protestant SWM, 70, outgoing, good sense of humor, likes woodworking, motor sports, watching movies, seeks horest, cheerful, humorous SF, who enjoys life and grant.

AS 3091.

VALUES MORALITY Baptist SWM, 25, lunny, energetc, enjoys skate-boarding, motorcycling, movies, seeks carring, sof-spoken SF, age and weight not important. Ade 8691

CHARISMATIC Baptist SNAM, 26, enjoys motorcycles, baskethall, skiing, playing the guilar, seeks passionate, commu-**INCESTVE, BITCHOUS, CARING S.F. ACM SERRI** 

SEEKS HIS QUEEN
SWAL38, happy-go-lucity lots of kin, enjoys motorcy-cling, bow hurbing, seeks SF, 19-25, children wel-come Add 4225 SELECTIVE

SWM, 18, no religious background, easygoing, likes football, seeks short SF, with curry black hair Adv.6666 HIGHER POWER SWM, 37, spontaneous, enjoys playing music, volley-ball, bike nding, pionics, outdoor concerts, seeks energeed, fun to be with, fit SF, Ade 3037

**OUTDOOR ACTIVITIES** Protestant SWII, 39, upbeat, positive, likes relectiading, bilding, working out, fishing, camping, golf, travel, movies, seeks SF, who enjoys life. Add 2965 FAMILY TIMES

Baptist SWM, 25, upbeat, positive, goal-onested, enjoys bilding, rollertrading, working out, seeks easy-going SCF, with similar interests and qualities. Add 9978 INTELLIGENT

Non-denominational SWCM, 35, romantic, withy affectionate, attends Christian activities, enjoys camping, travel, sightseeing, seeks queen-sized, beautiful SF, of any race. Add 1882 GIVE ME A CALL Baptist SWM, 28, outgoing, likes laying on the beach, water sking, lishing, the outdoors, seeking honest, caring, affectionate SF, willing to give Ad8.5445

BARBECUE KING Catholic SWAI, 42, outgoing, humorous, enjoys bowling, family activities, water string, weekand fun, seeks serious, trustworthy, firm, attractive SF. Add. 7355

Non-denominational SWIM, 44, easygoing, laid-back, enjoys baseball, traveling, walks, seeks down-toearth, N/S SF. Add 7700 ANSWER THIS AD

ROOM FOR ME?

Catholic SWM, 32, outgoing, intelligent, enjoys spend-ing time with his son, sports, reading, seeks indepen-dent, honest, attractive SF, Ade 3163 CAN WE TALK? Non-denominational SWM, 37, fun person, professional, likes hot rods, seeks loving, caring, tun-loving

SF. Ad4.3248 MANY INTERESTS n-denominational SWM, 31, personable, has many hobbies, seeks humorous, fun-loving, honest, loyal, sharing SF. Adv. 6565

GOAL-ORIENTED Catholic SWM, 33, tall, athletc, outgoing, honest, enjoys lime with his son, the outdoors, dancing, quiet times, movies, sports, seeks independent, attractive SF. Add 5663

WARM & FRIENDLY Catholic SWM, 40, wise, bubbly, upbeat, enjoys boating, camping, gardening, stding, seeks NS, honest, communicative SF, to grow together with Add.7329

OPEN -MINDED Catholic SWM, 34, fun-loving, enjoys the outdoors, quiet evenings at home, seeks open-minded SF, with

GIVE ME A CALL Baptist SWAL 40, humorous, gentle, has many hob-bles, seeks honest SF, to spend time together. AGE-9851

8 serious side. Add. 9999

BRIGHT OUTLOOK?

Comical SY/CM, 45, Non-denominational, enjoys golf, hockey, motorcycles, walks, seeks intelligent, honest SE, with integrity and a good sense of humor. Add-1976

DON'T WAIT! Catholic SWM, 26, outgoing, fun-loving, enjoys camping, outdoors activities, rollerblading, seeks SF, who is fun to be with and has similar interests. Add 9811

Catholic SWM, 59, triendly, caring, enjoys traveling, soccer, walking, dancing, seeks humorous, honest SF, Add 9577 JOYFUL LIFE Presbyterian SYMM, 40, 510°, 170lbs, warm, car-ing, enjoys cooking, NASCAR, biting, golf, search-ing for honest, canng SF, who loves children and animals. Ad4.6633

DON'T LOOK BACK
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ACTIVE & FIT SWM, 25, religious, fun person, likes the outdoors, relaxing at home, lifting weights, skiing, water sports, seeks intelligent, attractive, compatible SF.

**GOOD CHOICE?** DWM, 33, 59°, 1800s., enjoys sports, concerts, the outdoors, seeking honest, caring, truthful SF, who has personally, with common interests, who likes children. Add 5460

CALL ME TODAY! Non-denominational SWM, 31, outgoing, fun-loving, enjoys travel, the outdoors, seeks SF, who likes to have fun and isn't alraid to try new things. Add.3131 LET'S GO OUT

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READS THE BIBLE

LIKES METAL DETECTING

SWCM, 55, bubbly, easygoing, attends Christian concerts & activities, enjoys traveling, flying, hunting, fishing, seeks trustworthy, him, attractive SF, Ade 9090

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Fun-lowns, humorous SWM, 29, Catholic, enjoys music, moves, golf, video games, seeks SF, with a good personality Add 3729

VERY ACTIVE Lutheran SWM, 43, outgoing, confident, enjoys sports, golf, snownobling, seeks compatible, personable, athletic, confident SF Add 7171

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ROMANTIC, HUMOROUS Sportaneous, warm, loving, active, old-fashioned SW dad, 44, tall, handsome, sports coach, music lover, seeks femanne, handworking SF Ada 1534 VERY FAITHFUL.

Catholic SWM, 39, down-to-earth, humorous, enjoys camping, golfing, sports, the outdoors, building models, seeks compassionate, sincere SF.

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Native American crafts, decorating his home, seeks
warm, kind, considerate SF, Adv. 6052

DEPENDABLE GUY

SWM, 43, 59°, medium build, likes country music,

oldies, moves, baseball games, picnics, travel, seeks down-to-earth SF, for tasting relationship DOWN-TO-EARTH Cafloic SWM, 33, tall, blond, green eyes, enjoys all outdoor activities, cooling, dining out, dancing, seeks SF, with similar interests. Add 1283

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Secure, physically fit DWM, 38, enjoys outdoor activities, boating, water sports, drining out, quiet evenings, seeks honest SF, for caring relationship Add.6453

LIVES ON LAKE Never-married SWM, 35, fun-foving, humorous, no dependents, lifes tids, canceing, hiting, pontooning, getaway weekends, seeking SF, 19-45, for relationship Add, 1910

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SWM, 32, 64", 250bs., Blass outdoors, fishing, canceing, reading books, movies, weekend get-aways, seeking SF, for dating, maybe more. Add.6741 KIDS INCLUDED

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YOUNG a ACTIVE
SWM, 60, 59", well-proportioned, NS, non-drinker,
self-employed, well-educated, positive, strong love
for God and the church, many interests, seeks
friendship first with a SF, 40-60, Add, 1245

SWM, 35, secure, dad, seeking caring, understand-ing SF, for dating, conversation, maybe more. Add. 1930

DW dad, 28, 62", medium build, blue-eyed blond, professional, enjoy sunrises and sunsets, evening walks, holding hands, long talks, seeking SF, to treat special, with love, safety and security Add 1717

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## RECORD MOVIES



## Ford vetoes communists in 'Air Force One' Send your reviews

By Tom Shaw SPECIAL WRITER

"Air Force One" is a movie that deals with many aspects of the Presidential institution. It questions the Chief Executive's place in world affairs, investigates America's role in fostering democracy overseas and asks how patriotism stacks up against loyalty to family and friends. All these perspectives make this latest Harrison Ford thriller a good movie. However, perhaps the best reason to see "Air Force One" at a theater near you is how much fun it is to watch the President kick some Commy butt.

In the post Cold War era, audiences have not been given nearly as many "Us vs. Them" movies as In the Reagan 80s. Even though a substantial number, including the Rambo series, had less believable tactics reminiscent of those used plots than some Disney films, seeing the Red Menace get squelched made you feel proud to be an American. A similar phenomenon exists with "Air Force One."

President James Marshall,

played by Ford, is a tough-talking, action driven man who assists the leader of Kazakhstan, a former Russian republic, in capturing a potentially rebellious, Communist officer named General Radek. In order to force the release of their incarcerated comrade, a handful of Radek loyalists take over the President's plane, Air Force One, with the help of a traitorous secret service agent. After his plane is seized, Marshall manages to initially hide from the terrorists by making them think he escaped in a special pod designed to drift the President to safety.

From this point on, Ford confronts his assailants with guerrilla by Bruce Willis in "Die Hard." A typical action sequence in both movies goes something like this: quick hero glance, crawl, crouch, tip-toe, spring out of nowhere, wrestle, wrestle, wrestle, bad guys end up sprawled out on the floor. It worked for Willis and it works for Ford. Of course, it helps that Ford's character is a decorated Vietnam veteran.

"Air Force One's" mini- World War III in the skies also contains some memorable dialogue. Screenwriter Andrew Marlowe provides the right line for a variety of situations, ranging from comical zingers to teeth-clenching soliloquies. Gary Oldman, portraying the terrorist leader Korshunov, utters during the movie's rising action, "I would defy God Himself for Mother Russia." Over the top? Perhaps, but it sounds cool in a thick Russian accent. America's first female Vice President, played by Glen Close, likewise has a repertoire of great lines for all occasions.

Besides well-orchestrated action scenes and notable conversation. "Air Force One" gives audiences a more psychological thrill: a decisive president who does what he says and stands up for what he believes in. Marshall, like President Clinton, has a young daughter and an active wife, but unlike the real Chief Executive, doesn't appear to wasse on his policies and holds his administration to doing what's right instead of what's politically advantageous. In the current Washington, these traits may seem as implausible as many of Ford's death-defying maneuvers. However, Hollywood is famous for making dreams come true, so lets just enjoy "Air Force One" and save any disdain for the

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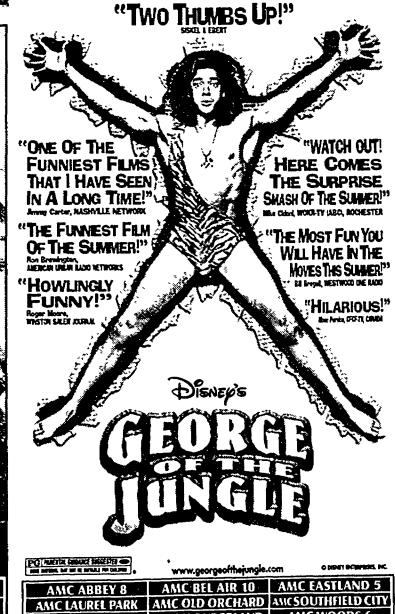
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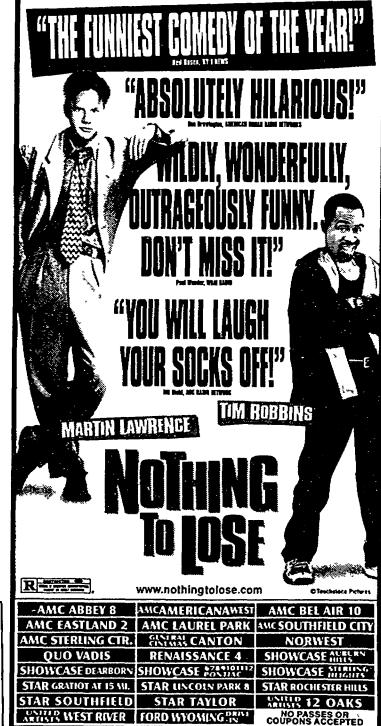
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# RECORD **SPORTS**



# **NABF Series** starts today in Northville

It's World Series week in Northville.

**Daniel** 

The National Amateur Baseball Federation summer classic returns to town starting today at the high school field. According to Tournament Director Bob Frellick, the Series will have a few new wrinkles this

> A total of eight teams will compete. In past years, nine teams from around the country had

> The Washington state regional qualifier dropped out of the Series because of travel expense and time. The tournament's format was also a problem, according to some.

In the past, teams were guaranteed no more than two games. If a squad didn't win one of its first two games, in other words, it was a lot of driving and expenses to rack up for such a

This year will be different. Teams will be divided into two groups of four. Group members play each other round-robin with the top two advancing to semi-final action The finals conclude the Series at 4 p.m. Saturday.

For me, the tournament is something I look forward to covering each summer. It represents everything that is good about baseball. Let me start with a word about the tournament director.

I know I've said it before, but it's worth repeating: Bob Frellick is a class individual. Each year he works his tail off to see that the Series runs smoothly.

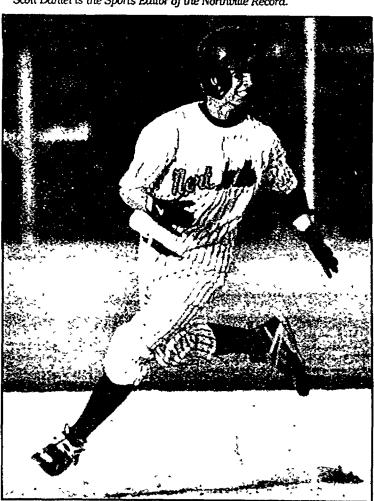
That means making sure the high school field is in tip-top shape, visiting teams have places to stay and countless other minor details. I don't know how many times I've heard visitors rave about the job this man

The Series itself is excellent in terms of competition.

While New York Bayside has won the past three championships, the tournament is always hotly contested. For a couple of bucks you see excellent baseball and kids who are really hungry to win.

The only drawback that I've observed over the years is the lack of attendance by local folks. Stands are filled, but mostly by family members and friends of the ballplayers. Let's change that this year.

Scott Daniel is the Sports Editor of the Northville Record.



Matt Zumstein heads for third after a Trenton error.

### Trenton throttles Mantle squad 14-2

By SCOTT DANIEL Sports Editor

Winning is nice, but sometimes it isn't the most important thing.

So while the Northville Broncos closed its league season on a 14-2 loss to Trenton July 15, it wasn't the end of the world. Coach Bill Jenney said its been a productive summer in terms of player devel-

I think it has been an educational experience for the kids," he added. Every one of them has improved from a baseball stand-

And that's the real focus of the Little Caesars Closed Division. Jenney said the idea is to prepare players for varsity ball at the high school and beyond.

Northville finished 6-10 in the division in sixth place out of 12 squads. Jenney said the Broncos were just a few arms short of mov-

ing up in the standings.
\*Our downfall was our pitching.\*

he commented. While the Broncos had several

good pitching outings, the team didn't have enough depth overall to stay in the race. Last week's game with Trenton

provided an illustration. Andy Riebling pitched five strong innings and held Northville in the

game. The Broncos, in fact, trailed just 4-2 after five innings. But he tired in the sixth and the

game quickly got out of hand. Trenton scored six runs in the sixth and went on to win easily. The Broncos scored single runs in the third and fifth innings. Mare

Olin singled home a run in the third while a walk to K.J. Justusson forced in a run in the fifth. "They're a good-team," Jenney

said of Trenton. They wound up as league champs."

The Broncos will close the season with a tournament in Toronto this weekend.



Women and men started the eight-kilometer Classic at different spots in the city Saturday.

# Repeat offenders

### Park, Aufdemberge defend Classic titles

The 14th Annual Road Runner ford, 40:27. Classic had a pair of repeat champions Saturday night.

The eight-kilometer race saw Novi's Paul Aufdemberge win the overall men's title for the second straight year with a time of 25:16. Ann Arbor's Laurel Park won her fourth straight Classic with a time of 29:21. Each won \$400 for their

According to event organizer Doug Kurtis, the heat cut participation levels this year to 1,200 runners from about 1,500 a year ago. Temperatures were in the mid 80s with high humidity at race time Saturday evening.

Logistically, the race went very well, Kurtis said. Changes in the race course eased traffic tie-ups around Northville.

The course was great," he added. "I think we've finally got one that'll stick. \*It went well from a traffic stand-

point. It was much better than last Besides Aufdemberge and Park, prize money was handed out to

several other participants. Timothy Emmett of Redford won the men's masters with a time of 27:27. Laurel Cihak of Muskegon won the female masters division

with a 32:45. Both won \$200. Prizes were also handed out for second and third in each category. Here's a listing of results from Saturday's 8K race in Northville.

The top five finishers in each age category are listed by name, city and time:

Males under 14

Aaron Compton, Ann Arbor, 32:37; Alex Eichler, Novi. 33:49; Darrell Adkins, Northville, 38:28: Eric Mink, 40:04; Mike Panter, Mil-

IN THE MONEY fere's a list of first place prize money winners from the 14th Road Runner Classic: Open 8K Paul Aufdemberge, Laurel Park \$400 Master's 8K

Courtney - \$100

Females 30-34 Tim Emmett, Laurel Cihak -Wheelers Scott Davidson - \$100 First Northville Resident

Males 35-39

27:09; Jeffrey Martin, Northville, 27:59; Bill Weidenbach, Northville,

Females under 14 Kristyn Kern, Commerce, 41:18; Rachael Moraitis, Plymouth, 42:20; Kendra Huff, Whitmore Lake, 42:59; Sara Vangieson, Belleville. 48:38, Katle Clark, Livonia, 50:29.

Males 15-18

Steven Crane, Taylor, 28:21 Ricky Bauer, Howell. 29:01; Austin Lampros, Brighton, 30:46; Dan Jess, Farmington Hills, 30:55; Craig Skalski II, Livonia, 31:44.

Females 15-18

Kelly McNeilance, Livonia, 35:08; Nicole Bolton, Canton, 35:25; Jill Danek, Canton, 40:03; Erin Lang. Canton, 41:04; Ann Catherine Figurski, Northville, 41:34.

Males 19-24

Kory Kramer, Highland, 26:58; Jason Bandlow, Dearborn, 27:28: Bryon Betts, Milford, 28:17; Jeremy Meyersleck, Pigeon, 28:27; Ray German, Plymouth, 30:03.

Pemales 19-24

Bridget MacKinnon, Livonia, 32:05; Gabriella Dersch, Hamburg. 35:04; Carrie Vanisacker, Monroe, 38:27: Amy Freund, Ann Arbor. 39:55; Christene Richter, Ann Arbor, 40:00.

Males 25-29

Brad Kirk, Portage, 26:02; David Chomet, Berkley, 27:01; Matthew Schroeder, Northville, 28:10; Dennis Topolinski, East Lansing, 28:23; Calvin Ma, Waterford,

Females 25-29 Patricia Bagley, Livonia, 32:38:

Mary Dorazio, Brighton, 35:11: Amy Masternak, Northville, 35:40; Angela Funke, Ann Arbor, 35:57; Stacy Morys, Walled Lake, 36:19.

Males 30-34

Guy Murray, Farmington Hills, 26:48; Bill Courtney, Northville, 27:30; Don Johns, Lambertville, 27:35; Klaus Loeffler, Northville, 29:06; Junior Hallop, Ann Arbor,

Michelle Kitze, Kettering, 33:40; Susan Gembis, Livonia, 35:00; Robin Crigger, Royal Oak, 36:43; Michele Gillispie, Roseville, 37:16; Heather Graham, Wixom, 37:25.

Gerard Donakowski, Rochester,



Scott Davidson earned \$100 for winning the wheeler race.

28:37; Damian Krysan, Ann Arbor, 29:03; Bob Murdock, Old Greenwich, 29:27.

Females 35-39

Cindy Keeler, Lake Worth, 30:50; Lisa Hesse. Ann Arbor, 33:48: Jenny Kopilchack, Portage, 34:26; Gabrielle Crandall, Plymouth, 34:33: April Wyncott, Brighton,

Males 40-44

Dennis Kurtis, San Jose, 28:51; Art Kitze, Kettering, 28:52; Craig North, Ann Arbor, 28:58; Alan Vanmeter, Southfield, 30:51; Richard Dunigan, Dearborn, 30:53.

Females 40-44

Diane Himebaugh, Canton, 41:23; Susan Jones, Saline, 42:41; Annette Robb, Smiths Creek, 43:19: Donna Skelcy, Huntington Woods, 46:06; Joanie Rogucki, Pinckney, 46:42.\

Males 45-49

Gary Wolfram, 28:40; Eduardo Palomino, Royal Oak, 31:35; Chris Malafouris, Milford, 31:42; Larry Wojcik, Dearbron Heights, 31:53; Mike Glass, Ypsilanti, 31:57.

Females 45-49

Trilba Smith, Northville, 41:58; Laureen Bowman, Farmington, 46:33; Kathleen Gina, Ann Arbor, 47:42; Carol Lamont, Clarkston, 48:59; Beverly Golec, Northville. 50:27.

Males 50-54

Alan Glovack, Bloomfield Hills, 35:31.

32:29; William Snyder, Grosse Pointe, 34:26; Donald Litzsey, Grand Rapids, 34:48: Bob Parsons, Oak Park, 35:20; Thomas Maloney, Northville, 36:02.

Females 50-54 Nancy Johnson. Walled Lake,

43:35: Cindy Goodhue, Milford. 47:35; Mary Steinhauser, La Salle, 48:09.

Males 55-59

Michael Sutton, Farmington Hills, 37:19; Eckhard Weihs, Sterling Heights. 39:28; W.F. Terry Grimme, Plymouth, 40:46; Cyril Steinhauser, La Salle, 45:12; Gerald Wilder, Dearborn, 45:55.

Females 55-59

Eileen Farrell, Wyandotte, 48:17: Sandra Somers, New Boston, 49:11; Sheila M. Place, Plymouth,

Males 60-64

Larry Mishler, Plymouth, 39:50: Les Richey, Birmingham, 44:42; Joe Gablowski, Sterling Heights, 49:20; Ken Isherwood, Harper Woods, 49:46; Joe Gormley, Livonia, 57:01.

Females 60-64 Dee Crowe, Belleville, 55:48.

Females 65-69 Delores Donahue, Northville, 1:15:05.

Males 70-89

Jim H. Forshee, Ann Arbor,

## Broncos win Indiana tourney

By SCOTT DANIEL Sports Editor

Don't look now, but the Northville Broncos are red hot.

The Mickey Mantle squad prepared for the NABF World Series by winning the Wooden Bat Classic in Indiana over the weekend. Northville won four of five games to gain its first tournament title of the summer.

"We wanted the kids to use the wooden bats," coach Stan Szostek said. "It'll make the aluminum bats feel a lot easier to hit with.

The ball jumps off of an aluminum bat. You really have to drive the ball with wood.

Northville will host the World Series starting today at the high school field. Games conclude Sat-

As for last weekend's tournament, Northville opened with a 1-0 victory over Tinley Park, which is a suburb of Chicago.

Justin Waineo threw a four-hit-

ter to blank Tinley Park. Szostek said its one of the few times the Broncos have played good defense behind him.

"We gave him outstanding support in the field," he added. "He's been a victim of non-support several times this season."

The game's lone run came in the first inning.

Evan Edwards singled then advanced to third on a pair of Tinley Park passed balls. Ben Keetle knocked him in with a single.

Szostek said it was obvious both teams were having trouble adjusting to the wooden bats.

Neither team was taking good swings," he said.

Northyille beat Chicago Ridge 8-2 in its second game on Thursday. The Broncos led 4-2 after two innings. Colin MacFarlane singled

error let in two more Northville runs in the second. That was more than enough for

home Edwards in the first while an

pitcher Andy Borda. He pitched a complete game and allowed just three hits.

Getting a pair of complete games from Waineo and Borda in the first two games of the tournament gave the Broncos a big advantage.

When you play five games in a weekend you tend to run out of arms," Szostek said. "With the complete games we felt we were in good shape."

Northville beat Tinley Park in game three, 7-6. The Broncos trailed 6-2 going

into the top of the seventh. Matt Hare started the winning raily with a walk and was followed by a Borda single.

Edwards tripled both of them in to make it 6.4. Waineo knocked both of them in with a single and Keetle made the comeback complete with a two-run single.

Szostek was proud of his team's

"It showed a lot of character on relief.

our part," he added.

The Broncos clinched the tournament by beating Kokomo, Ind., 6-1 Saturday. Tom Habitz went the distance on the mound and allowed just five hits.

"Tom's a control pitcher," Szostek said. "He doesn't put people on base at all."

Northville played excellent defense, making just one error. Habitz recorded 10 outs on grounders and eight fly ball outs.

#### **BRONCOS' NOTES**

Northville picked up three players from other cities for the World

Brian Ritchie joins the team from the Michigan Rams. Greg McCollum comes from Wayne and Frank Garcia from Brighton.

Szostek said all three are pitchers and will see some action in

#### **Sports Shorts**



Members of the under 9 Northville Express.

#### **U9 EXPRESS**

The under-9-year-old boys' Express squad won back-to-back Western Suburban Soccer League division championships during the 1996-97

In the fall 1996 campaign, the Express won the Red Division championship with a 7-0-1 record. The Express went on to become Division I champs in the spring 1997 season with a record of 7-1. In the two seasons combined, the Express outscored opponents 60 to 14.

Team members included Danny Devincent, Mike Blasius, Vinnie Clampa, Matt Bielak, Jack Doyle, Ali Ajrouch; Brandon Cooke, Mike Tasse, David Schmeling, Nidhal Ghraib, Doug Reld, Mike Karim and Jake

The team was coached by Rich Heichert and Larry Bielak.

MUSTANG FOOTBALL FUND-RAISER

A can and bottle collection is now under way and will continue through Aug. 8 as individual football players solicit their neighborhoods. Players will wear the Jerseys during collection efforts. All proceeds from the drive will be used for Northville High's football banquet at the end of the season, Call 349-6965 for more information.

### Resident named Schoolcraft soccer coach

Northville resident Bill Tolstedt like it because they challenge me was recently named women's head soccer coach at Schoolcraft College in Livonia.

A longtime youth coach, it'll be Tolstedt's first coaching experience at the college level.

"I'm looking forward to it." he said. 'What interested me in coaching at this level is that, as girls get older and more mature. they're much easier to communi-

and ask why I'm doing something."

Tolstedt has plenty of coaching experience. He began 19 years ago in an instructional league, handling under-8 and under-10-yearolds. He started coaching boys' teams in 1981, then switched to

The team he started with progressed through the recreation league ranks into select play, finally reaching the Little Caesars pre-"I know it sounds strange, but I mier division. Tolstedt has coached

his Northville Sting age-group premier team since 1990.

With the same basic roster, they have won three Little Caesars division championships as they rose through the age groups.

We've got players who were told or thought they couldn't play at that level, and they developed." said Toistedt.

He takes over the job from Nikki Johnson, who resigned at the conclusion of last season. The Northville resident is walking into

a difficult situation in terms of fielding a competitive squad.

"You aren't kidding." he said. "As best I can tell, little or no recruiting has been done. It's going to be a bit of a struggle.



The Northville Broncos fast-pitch softball team posted a 12-0 record this summer.

### Softball squad goes undefeated

By SCOTT DANIEL

In terms of developing fast-pitch softball players. Northville has been behind for years.

Athletes have played little or no fast-pitch when they reach the high school. As a result, the Mustangs

struggle almost every season. But all of that is changing.

This summer, Northville has been sielding teams from varsity to middle school ages. Several of the squads, including the 12-year-old Broncos, have done

"I'm really pleased with the way the kids have developed," coach Jim Long said of his under 12 team. The girls have worked hard and practiced a lot.

The Broncos posted a perfect 12-0 mark in their

Long said.

ing the exposure to travel softball was the main

goal of the program, he added. The level of play was pretty good," Long said of the

four-team county league. Besides their fine league showing, the Broncos also

did well in tournaments. Northville finished third in a Farmington tournament. We missed second by one run," Long said.

Team chemistry was a big reason for the team's success. Long said everyone got along well and had "It was an absolutely wonderful team," he added.

"The girls made it an enjoyable season." Team members included Laura Lemasters, Candra







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## **Knee surgery** can provide long-term relief

arthritis of the knee, a painful and disabling disease that may affect every facet of daily life, particularly activities that require walking or even standing.

Frequently the pain associated with knee arthritis is treated with medication, braces and/or physical therapy. When these conservative measures fail to alleviate pain and improve mobility, surgery such as total knee replacement may be recommended.

Osteoarthritis, otherwise known as "wear and tear" arthritis, is most commonly caused by a long-standing overload of the joint surface from repeated trauma, sports injuries or obesity. The ends of the bone in the knee are covered by a hard, slippery tissue called hyaline. cartilage. When this cartilage is overloaded, softening, cracks and fissures occur in the cartilage. This causes a thinning of the cartilage and, eventually, exposure of the

Degenerative changes associated with arthritis, even early arthritis, lead to more and more destruction within the knee joint. As the hyaline cartilage and the meniscus cartilage, a type of cushion within the knee, degenerate, the knee is unable to accommodate the high forces and load associated with simple walking or standing. The joint contact area, which corresponds to the area which carries body weight, decreases significantly when the menisci are lost or torn. The load inside the knee becomes higher and further injures

Many Americans suffer from the already insufficient hyaline cartilage covering the bone. This creates a self-fulfilling, irreversible

> Knee replacement surgery may provide long-term relief of the pain caused by severe arthritis and may offer an opportunity to return to a pain-free and more active lifestyle.

> Contrary to common beliefs. knee replacement surgery does not remove the entire knee. It merely removes the defective cartilage and a small amount of bone from the ends of the knee and introduces a metallic surface and a piece of plastic. The metal is usually made from cobalt-chrome or titanium. The metal glides against a plastic bearing which is made from ultra high molecular weight polyethy-

After knee replacement, patients no longer have symptoms of arthritis, because the diseased and inflamed cartilage tissue have been

The hospital stay for knee replacement surgery is approximately four to five days. The total recovery time is about six weeks. After the six-week recuperation period, most patients are walking well, are able to drive and are experiencing little or no pain.

Unfortunately, knee replacements do not come without risk: the knees do wear out and have a limited life span. With today's technology, we are able to predict that 95-98 percent of the knee replacements performed will last 12-15

While there are drawbacks to



Photo courtesy of Providence Hospital

A patient recovering from total knee replacement surgery is assisted in rehabilitation exercises. Exercise is a crucial part of the recovery process, according to doctors.

total knee replacements, knowledge of the risks and benefits in each case will assist in the decision-making process.

Talk to your physician, gather and read printed information and talk to other patients about their experiences. Be an informed health

This article was prepared by David C. Markel, M.D., an orthopedic and joint replacement surgeon at Providence Hospital and Medical Centers in Southfield and Novi.

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### HEALTH NOTE

by Dennis E. Engerer, P.T. and Patricia Westerbur, P.T.



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### HOLDING KNEECAPS IN I

"Runner's knee" is the catchall term for aches and pains that involve the neecap it occurs when the tendon below the kneecap becomes imitated, either kneecap, it occurs when the tendon below the kneecap becomes irritated, either from overuse of wear beneath the kneecap. Leg muscles sometimes pull the kneecaps of knock-kneed people out of the groove in which they normally slide up and down, causing painful grating on the cartilage. While prevention of kneecap misalignment may simply entail replacing worn-out running shoes or using shoe inserts (orthotics), holding the kneecap in line involves strengthening the quadriceps by performing leg extensions on a weight machine, concentrating on the last 30 degrees of the extension in an effort to isolate the thigh muscles that hold the kneecap in line.

A painful, stiff knee can prevent you from doing the things you enjoy, even things as simple as walking. Your new goal should be to return safely and comfortably to your daily activities. Physical therapy can help, To schedule a consultation, call Northville Physical Therapy & Rehabilitation, Inc. at 349-3816. Located at 215 E. Main St., Suite B (across from our previous location), we have early and late business bours including unsknowle business hours, including weekends.

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#### **Health Column**

Baby boomers grew up believing a golden tan was a good thing. And if a golden tan meant a burn first, so be it. Now baby boomers,



Timothy Johnson

and all Americans are being diagnosed at alarming rates with melanoma skin cancer - the most deadly form of skin cancer. The number of new cases of melanoma continues to rise faster than any other human skin cancer. Melanoma is now the fifth most common

type of cancer, the

most common cancer in white males in Michigan 25 to 44 years old, and the third leading cancer in white females in

Michigan in this age group.

Lifetime analysis shows that one in 84 people born in the United States in 1997 will develop melanoma during their lifetime, up 1,800 percent from 1930. More than 7,000 people will die from melanoma this year, or one death every hour and 12 minutes.

Prevention, risk directed interventions, early detection and public education programs are the keys to turning the tide of the present melanoma epidemic. The good news is that melanoma has one of the best cure rates of any cancer if caught early.

Learning the risk factors and ABCD's of melanoma is key to early detection. With greater awareness, patients will show their lesions to their doctors for examination. Doctors at the University of Michigan Multidisciplinary Melanoma Clinic have seen five new patients with melanoma in the past month who diagnosed their melanoma while watching a television show on melanoma.

The melanoma epidemic continues to pose a serious and significant public health problem in

the United States. It is estimated that over \$1 billion was spent on melanoma treatment in 1990. Assuming a continuation of the current 6 percent annual increase in melanoma incidence, the cost of melanoma treatment for Medicare alone may exceed \$5 billion by the

year 2010. The guidelines regarding screening studies, staging work-ups, surgical margins and investigational intervention continue to rapidly change and new knowledge is gained daily from clinical trials. The multidisciplinary team approach with dermatologists, surgeons, oncolo other members of the health care team may provide the most up-to-date cost effective care.

At the University of Michigan, patients with a new diagnosis of melanoma are evaluated and educated by the entire team of physicians in one afternoon. Approximately 600-700 new patients will be seen in this clinic in 1997. A team and community commitment to treat, educate, and help patients with melanoma is necessary to further our knowledge and advance therapy of melanoma into the 21st century.

The following chart shows the likelihood of a person developing melanoma if the current trend continues:

For a person born in: The chance is:

1935, 1/1,500

1960, 1/600 1980, 1/250

1997, 1/84

2000, 1/75

To check out your spots for melanoma, apply the alphabet test:

A. Asymmetry: If the mole or spot, when cut down the middle, isn't the same size or shape on either side, have it checked out.

B. Border: An indistinct or scalloped, irregular border indicates a troublesome spot.

C. Color: Jet black moles or shades of red, white and blue should be checked. Brown is generally better.

D. Diameter: if the mole is larger than 6 mm

(the size of a pencil eraser), it should be

checked. Risk Factors:

The following are some of the factors associated with the tendency toward skin cancer:

 Blue eyes, fair skin, red or blond hair. Significant sun exposure with peeling and

sun burning (especially as a child).

• A lot of moles: people with more than 20 and up to 200 moles on their body are more likely to develop melanoma. Also, the presence of irregular moles and freckling carries a significant increased risk. People with more than irregular moles carry a higher risk of developing melanoma.

 A personal or family history of melanoma in any first-degree. Also, if a family member has atypical mole syndrome (a lot of atypical or dysplastic moles) approximately half of the family members will have atypical moles as well, with a significant increased risk of developing melanoma.

The use of sunscreen and sun protection clothing beginning in childhood is critically important for sun protection. The numbers on the sunscreen bottles pertain to the SPF (sun protection factor). The SPF determines how long someone can stay in the sun without burning.

A fair skinned person who burns in 10 minutes in the sun unprotected would multiply that time by the SPF to determine the amount of protected time in the sun he or she would obtain by applying the sunscreen. A SPF of 10 would protect that person for 100 minutes, and a SPF of 50 would protect that person for 500

This article was written by Dr. Timothy Johnson, the director of the University of Michigan Comprehensive Cancer Center Cutaneous Surgery and Oncology Unit. If you have any questions or would like more information about cancer, call the Cancer AnswerLine at 1-800 865-1125.

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### **Health Notes**

### CHILDBIRTH EDUCATION

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Cost: \$65. For more information or to register, call 1-800-968-5595.

### LOSING WEIGHT

Learn to lose weight, begin burning off body fat, replace will power with new habits, use calorie free stress reducers, and learn to cook lower calorie foods on a budget. The Oakland County Health Division is offering a weight reduction class at the West Office, Health Division classroom, 1010 E. West Maple Road,

Walled Lake. The class will meet five consecutive Tuesdays, Aug. 26, Sept. 2, 9, 16, 23, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. You must preregister by calling (248) 645-1150 extension 85136. Class size is limited so call today for this free class, and register before

### **IMMUNIZATIONS**

The Oakland County Health Division will be offering an immunization clinic for Farmington and surrounding areas at the Clarenceville United Methodist Church, 20300 Middlebelt Road, south of Eight Mile Road, on Wednesday. Aug. 13, from 9 a.m. to noon.

Immunizations for measles, German measles, mumps, polio, diphtheria, tetanus, whooping cough Haemophilus influenza Type B (HIB) and Hepatitis B will be available.

A parent or legal guardian must accompany a

child under 18 years of age. Bring any previous records of immunizations, including notices

which might have been sent home from the

child's school pertaining to immunizations. Immunizations will be given at the same time and location on the second Wednesday of every month.

### **BROTHER AND SISTER CLASS**

Becoming a big brother or sister requires preparation too. Questions such as "What happens to mom in the hospital?" and "How long will the baby be staying with us?" will be addressed. Class is open to children 3-9 years.

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When it comes to smoke detectors, a little change makes all the difference.



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## **REAL ESTATE** CREATIVE LIVING



### GARDENING

### Tips for a great fall garden

By C.Z. Guest Copley News Service

To keep fresh produce coming in for weeks after the onset of the first hard frost, you have to use the best vegetables. The seed catalogs are full of 60- to 70-day wonders! Beets, lettuce (all varieties), broccoli, kale, radishes and spinach are some examples. Choose the fastmaturing types, since you'll need to add a week or two to the maturity estimates in the cata-

The late summer days, despite the intense heat, simply don't have the growing power of spring days because there is less light. One advantage to fall planting is that vegetables won't bolt in cool weather. They remain tender and sweet in the soil for a good week or more after they ripen. You'll find you can grow some of the best fresh foods you've ever had!

Start seedlings now. The key of starting plants indoors is to provide conditions for germination and growth that don't exist outside. Either in the greenhouse or windowsill. seedlings must be watered twice a day. Don't overwater the seeds. Also, watering properly when setting transplants out in the garden is crucial to the plant's adjustment. The seedstarting medium around the roots of the plant should be wet, not swimming, but a little more than moist.

#### PREPARE FOR FALL NOW

Many vegetables for fall harvest should be sown and transplanted during the summer months. If transplants for crops such as broccoll, cauliflower, collards, cabbage and head lettuce are not available in August, seed packages for them can be sown now in a bed or row. In three or four weeks, they can be transplanted into the garden. Of course, your other fall crops can be seeded directly into their perma-

Planting times should correspond to har-jesting crops around the time of the first frost plate. Oct. 20. Even though harvest can extend well up to Thanksgiving, don't push your luck. You have to prepare the soil just as you did in the spring, but use only half the fertilizer, rate 1 1/2 to 2 pounds of 5-10-5 per 100 square

### **PLANT PARTICULARS**

For broccoli, cabbage, cauliflower and col-lard greens, plant seed by July 30; transplant by Aug. 15-20.

For kale, kohlrabi, mustard and Swiss chard, plant seed by Aug. 1-20.

For leaf lettuce, spinach and cress, plant seed by Aug. 1-20; transplant by Sept. 1-10.

For beets, carrots and turnips, plant seed by Aug. 15 to Sept. 1.

For radishes, plant seed by Sept. 10.

For bush beans and peas, plant seed by Aug. 10-20.

### SEED TIPS

Use a cold frame or greenhouse to start perennial seeds in July so you'll have blooming plants next spring and summer. A good one is coralbells. It is good for bouquets and attracts hummingbirds. Other good ones are delphinium, Gloriosa daisy and Shasta daisy. Columbine (Aquilegia) comes in a mixture of lovely pastel colors, with large flower heads and long spurs, which hummingbirds drink from. For good germination, store seeds in the refrigerator (at 40 degrees) for four or five days.

Summer greenhouse crops require a great deal of ventilation, so keep the fan going. Protect your seedlings by putting screens on doors and vents to keep moths and beetles from flying in and laying eggs.

Biennials are special in that they produce only foliage with their first growing season and then the following year produce a marvelous show of blooms.

Many times the plants will surprise you. they will live over another year and flower once again.

Biennials are easily started from seeds now through August. They will grow vigorously during the late summer and fall, and will overwinter in cold frames or outdoors. Next spring, the plants will take off as soon as the weather

warms up. Sow the tiny seeds of Sweet William, foxglove (Digitalis) Canterbury Bells, pansies and English daisy, into properly prepared outdoor beds or flats (use sterile soil). Always keep the rapidly developing plants moist, especially during extended dry spells of summer.

"Does music help plants grow? If so, what kind of music?" "What color pot do you recommend for my container vegetables?" How many cucumber seeds should I plant in a 10-inch pot? "My son is doing a science project. ..." "How do I grow wildflowers?" "Why don't you have ...?" "When should I plant?"

Wowl I didn't realize how thirsty the general public was about gardening information.

One of the reasons for this great gardening curiosity is because of the growing popularity of gardening - it's the No. 1 hobby in the United States (according to a Gallup survey).

C.Z. Guest, author of \*5 Seasons of Gardening" (Little, Brown & Co.) is an authority on gardens, flowers and plants. Send questions to her c/o Copley News Service, P.O. Box 190. San Diego, CA 92112-0190.

'What you take out of the earth, you need to put back into the earth - leaves, grass clippings and branches.'

> - Antonette Mikolon

# This garden is earthfriendly

By ANNETTE JAWORSKI

Antonette Mikolon has created a garden haven out of her three quarters of an acre.

Birds make their nests and people have taken wedding pictures under her tvy trellis.

Her gardens in Livonia flow like a Monet painting. with lush greenery dotted by multitudes of flowers.

If the manager of Gina Agosta Salons in Novi is not at work, chances are you'll find her in her garden. It's hard to say what she enjoys more: the gardens, or sharing them with those who ask to see them.

\*People stop me all the time. I enjoy sharing my gardens with them. I call it my welcome garden." Mikolon



Antonette Mikolon enjoys sharing the beauty of her gardens with others.

The view from the street is only the tip of the iceberg. though. She also cultivates her entire backyard, which includes a pool area and a ravine that's an easement with a stream. Countless varieties of plants fill her many gardens. You'll find a mix of annuals, such as alyssum, cosmos, cleome, petunias, and verbena. There are also perennials like hibiscus, roses, honey-



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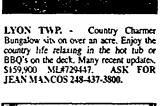
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The Internet continues to grow as the pre-eminent source of information for home buyers, sellers and brokers. An increasing number of sites on the World Wide Web offer current data on homes available for purchase and a wide range of other related information.

For example, NewRealty.com. a San Francisco-based Web site launched in 1995, carries data on about 440,000 properties for sale nationwide, according to Patrick Boyle, one of six partners who own and operate the site.

The site also provides school reports, complete with maps and pertinent facts and statistics about selected school districts. And it offers "Buyers Finance Tools" with current mortgage rates, lending terminology and a mortgage calcu-

It also carries news and infor-

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mation features of interest to current and future home buyers and sellers, and it maintains a library with informational offerings on a variety of subjects such as "Tips for Relocations" and "Selecting a Home Warranty.

As for the future, the site operators plan to implement more educational features for brokers, particularly in the area of productive use of the Internet to make their business more profitable. Boyle And we might sponsor bro-

kers who want to work from their homes, limiting the number to one or two per city. Consumers are the most important target of our ser-

"We're looking for ways to make the Internet home buying experience easier and more efficient," Boyle said. "We're seeking a better solution for listing searches and retrieval, but we want to stay out of the listing wars."

The site address: www.newre-

A different type of Internet service is keyed to the needs of homeowners who are trying to sell their homes without the service of a broker. It now contains about 23,000 descriptions of homes currently being offered by their owners.

This Web site, called Abele Owners' Network, also provides comparable home-sale data (to help owners determine a realistic asking price), property mapping and a mortgage calculator.

The comparable home-sale data is particularly crucial information for the home seller and buyer, according to Hans Koch, chairman of the network. The seller needs this data to establish the right market value. The prospective buyer needs it when considering the property for purchase and comparing it with other offerings.

While financial information is at the core of any home transaction, potential buyers can also search for information about the community where the property is located," Koch noted.

With a home listing on our Web site, the seller can show a buyer exactly where the home is in the community through the property mapping feature. A listing also includes a business directory of local services, like lawyers, contractors, inspectors, title companies and others."

Revenue is generated for the network primarily through advertising sponsorships and home listing fees. Listing a home on the network costs from nothing (for a very brief basic listing) to \$115. The listing period is four months.

As for the future, we're pursuing initiatives that meet our mission to empower the individual consumer to buy and sell homes and other property on their own,"

services will be introduced within the next few weeks."

The site address: www.own-

Q. What do real estate industry leaders think about the current legislative proposal that would deregulate the nation's electric utilities?

A. One major group - the National Association of Home Builders - says such deregulation could place a housing "tax" on new home purchases in the form of increased infrastructure and hook-

\*Before Congress goes forward with any efforts to deregulate the electric utility industry, it needs to consider a potential huge financial downside - the increased cost for a new home that will be passed along to the consumer as a result of rising infrastructure start-up fees," said Don DeLess, chairman

Koch said. "Many new features and of the association's Energy Subcommittee.

In the past, when building new communities and providing electrical power for those communities. builders and utilities would assess the infrastructure costs and hookup fees over time, using a prorated formula. This formula spread the costs so that the builder, the utility, home buyers and other members of the community would share payment of those services as a whole.

This formula could be jeopardized if utility industry deregulation efforts shift the burden or force builders to pay an inordinate amount of costs for infrastructure and hook-up fees," DeLess noted.

Questions may be used in future columns; personal responses should not be expected. Send inquiries to James M. Woodard, Copley News Service. P.O. Box 190. San Diego, CA 92112-0190.

### Celebrate your passion for mirrors with these tips

Copley News Service

already pretty full.

A. Sharing your passion for mirrors of any kind, i'm pleased to also share the photo we show

Fashion designer Donna Karan has them in all sizes. hung and leaning all about her

We borrowed the photo from a new book by Mary Emmerling called "Quick Decorating" (Clarkson Potter), in which she devotes an entire chapter to "Mirror Images." Some good advice also borrowed from its

- Remember that too much mirroring can be cold, or make your room feel "like a 1970s dis-

Counter the cool with whimsy, she advises: Hang an

hold a lightweight; for heavier frames, get a glass cutter to

with mirrors: great in a bath-room, closet or bedroom.

rors or hand mirrors on the

will be reflected in the mirrors you're hanging or propping. It's doubly important that the view be twice as nice. - With that in mind, place

candles or flowers in front of mirrors when you can to double

Q. We're thinking about new bedroom carpeting and I keep coming across the term "IAQ" on the labels. I know this has to do with indoor air quality, but what does it really mean?

A. The Carpet and Rug institute, the public information arm of the industry, has set what it calls stringent criteria for noxious emissions left over from the manufacturing process. The institute's IAQ label shows that the carpet, the cushioning product or the adhesive has been tested and meets the industry's standards for good

However, says an institute

spokesperson, they still think it's a good idea to ventilate the area during installation and for 48 to 72 hours after installation

is complete. If you want more information, call the Carpet and Rug Institute's hotline at (800) 882-8846 from 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m., ET, any weekday.

Rose Bennett Gilbert is the coauthor of "Hampton Style" and associate editor of Country Decorating Ideas.

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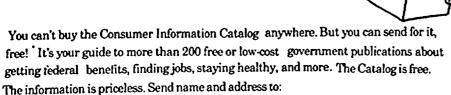
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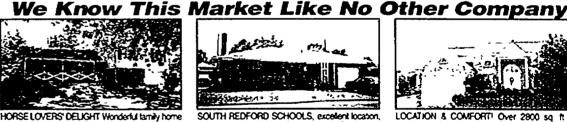




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## Erphila pottery once made in Czechoslovakia

By Anne McCollam Copley News Service

9. These pottery covered jars were given to me over 30 years ago. They are 7 inches tall. Each is marked "Czechoslovakia - No. 3142 - Erphila - Art Pottery."

I would appreciate any information you can provide.

A. Large amounts of pottery and porcelain were produced in Czechoslovakia from 1918 to around 1938. The quality ranged from the ordinary to the exception-

Erphila represents the first letter in Eberling & Reuss and the first five letters in Philadelphia. Eberling & Reuss imported a variety of pottery and porcelain from Czechoslovakia.

Your jars were made around 1930 and would probably be worth about \$100 to \$125 each.

g. This mark is on the bottom of a pitcher that I found in my grandmother's attic. It is white with gray-green around the neck and trimmed in gold. The height is 9 inches.

I hope you can tell me some-

A. Knowles, Taylor & Knowles, East Liverpool, Ohio, made your pitcher.

They produced a variety of china, ranging from their translucent bone china Lotus Ware that rivaled Belleek to semivitreous hotel ware. The 25 represents the date of manufacture.

A similar pitcher is listed in Knowles, Taylor and Knowles China by Mary Frank Gaston at \$75 to \$125.

Q. We have a stationary Allan Herschell wooden carousel horse from the 1920s. It was one of 20 carousel horses that we bought 30 years ago in California.

We think it was designed for a traveling merry-go-round, and this is the last horse left. Could you please give us an idea of its

A. Allan Herschell built portable carousels intended for country fairs; these were made in Tonawanda, N.Y.

His horses were smaller in size than those made for permanently



These pottery jars were produced in Czechoslovokia circa 1918 and are worth somewhere between \$100 and \$125.

installed carousels. They were less elaborate and designed for convenience in stacking and transport-

Carousel animals with the original paint and intact are sought by serious collectors. The value of your horse would probably be about \$2,600 to \$3,000.

Q. I have a set of clear-glass dessert plates that is over 60 years old.

The plates were made by Fostoria and the etched pattern is

The plates are in perfect condition. What is my set worth?

A. Meadow Rose was a crystal pattern that was available in com-

plete table settings. Each dessert plate would probably be worth about \$15 to \$20.

Q. I have a small pitcher that was my grandmother's.

It is white with a soft pastel flower and pale-green leaves in relief on the front and the back.

The height is almost 5 inches. On the bottom are the words "Hull - USA - 128-4."

Can you tell me something about this pitcher and its possible value?

A. Hull Pottery Co., Crooksville, Ohio, made your pitcher, which is usually referred to as an ewer.

The numbers refer to the mold number and the size.

The pattern is Open Rose. Hull was in business from 1905 to

Your ewer was made in the mid-1940s, and its value would

probably be about \$75 to \$120.

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## Composting plays important role in organic garden

suckle. Even the seeds create color in her garden all year long.

She prefers a cool color scheme. anywhere from light pinks to purples along with blues and lavender

Many of the old-fashloned flowers, reminiscent of grandma's gardens, can be found there, including hollyhocks, phlox, popples, peonies, and snapdragons. She enjoys mixing the old fashloned with the contemporary for an eclectic look.

\*Even in winter I get compilments on my gardens," she remarked.

"It's always changing year 'round."

In winter, the tvy, dwarf Alberta spruce and even the gardening pots iet people know that a serious gardener lives there. In spring there are the hyacinths, crocus. pansies, phlox and tulips. And in fall the chrysanthemums, cone flower (or echinacea) and asters

Mikolon's arrangement of her plants and flowers creates a blend and flow that surrounds her prop-

erty.
A trademark throughout her

gardens is its profuse growth of ivy. This gives the gardens a lush look, akin to English gardens. Ivy is also a favorite camouflage of

\*The right garden cover can cover a multitude of sins, like a cyclone fence. I camouflage everything, even wires," she said. Ivy even surrounds the wires to her Edison meter.

Every good Italian cook needs fresh herbs. Mikolon grows oregano (regular and Italian from her father's garden), parsley. chives, basil, sage, lemon balm. garlic and mint.

The variety and size of her garden alone is noteworthy, but even more impressive is that they thrive strictly through organic gardening. which means Mikolon uses no chemical fertilizers or pesticides

She points out that even the lawn is maintained organically by her husband, Myrl.

One of the basic steps to her organic garden is her compost pile. located near the ravine in the backyard.

Composting is an important step in the cycle of organic gardening



The flowers in Antonette Mikolon's gardens provide a perfect setting for a peaceful afternoon picnic during the summer.

that she believes in.

What you take out of the earth. you need to put back into the earth - leaves, grass clippings and

branches," she said.

All clippings, branches and leaves go there to be chipped by Myrl. You won't notice it immediately, though, because of her knack for camouflage.

This is probably the snazziest compost pile you've ever seen," she

The compost pile is nestled underneath two large trees, concealed by plants such as dragon's blood and impatiens.

The compost she creates is not only used to enrich her flower beds, but the wood chips are also used to build walkways and paths throughout the gardens. In addition to those benefits, using compost cuts down on weeds and the need to water.

Another organic method to reduce weeds and watering is to plant a lot of groundcover. Some of her favorites include dragon's blood and ivy.

Other earth-friendly solutions

include using beer - yes beer - in small containers to get rid of bugs. The solution attracts slugs, who drown in it. Set it out overnight and dump it out the next morning.

A solution of one-quarter cup of Murphy's oil soap mixed with a gallon of water also works as a spray on plants to protect them Don't forget to do the underside

of the plant. An added bonus is that it gives them a nice sheen. To rid roses of viruses, simply

mix one-quarter cup of baking; soda with a gallon of water.

Shake in a spray bottle and spray for a natural solution to your rose problem.

Another benefit to her organic gardening is that all the exercise she gets behind her wheelbarrow enables Mikolon to keep in shape.

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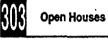


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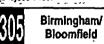
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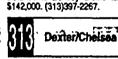
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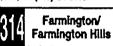
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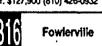
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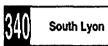
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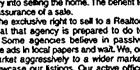
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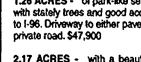
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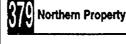
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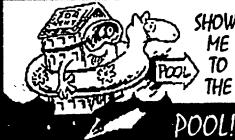
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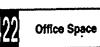
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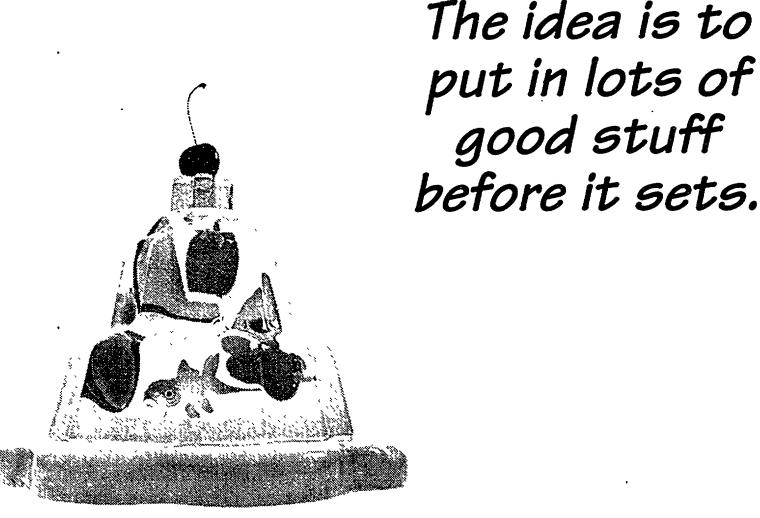
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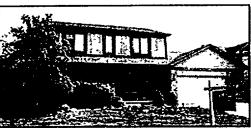


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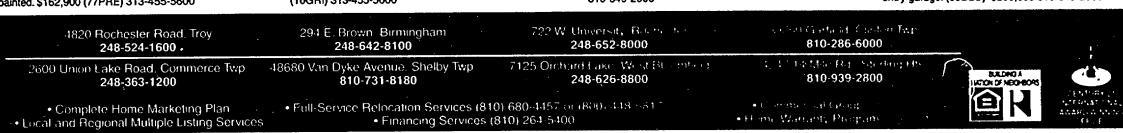
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# Pasta to Go combines old-world food, high-tech

By SCOTT DANIEL Staff Writer

Pasta to Go provides evidence that technology really can work in the restaurant business.

Instead of having kitchen workers bump into each other, get confused over multiple orders or duplicate efforts, the new Novi eatery uses a computer to keep work flow smooth and efficient.

Workers are placed at various stations and assigned specific tasks. When a customer makes an order, it's processed by the computer and printed out at the appropriate station.

The result is good, hot food getting to patrons quickly and without goof ups.

The entire kitchen is designed around the computer system," said Dawn Watkins, who owns the business with her husband, Jason.

Pasta to Go, located in the shopping plaza at the corner of Ten Mile and Meadowbrook roads, opened July 14. Watkins said business has been good thus far.

We did phenomenally well our

everyone was anxious for us to

Pasta to Go, a Michigan-based company, began in 1991. Since then franchises have been granted in the Midwest and several other

Watkins and her husband, who both grew up in Milford, purchased the Novi franchise in August of last year. Both worked for the company before buying into it. The couple had few doubts about where they wanted to locate the business.

We recognized a long time ago this was a growing area," Dawn said. We were there at the right time," Watkins said. "We were lucky to get a great spot (in the strip mall)."

Much of the work to get the 2,000-square foot restaurant into shape was done by Jason and Dawn's father. While Pasta to Go provided the basic look. "we strayed from the corporate design a bit," Dawn remarked.

The store's emphasis is, obviously, on take out. But there's room

first night," she said. "I think enough for 38 patrons to sit down and dine in.

"Yes, yes stay here and eat," she said. "it's a really fun atmosphere."

And the food is good, too. Patrons can order just pasta or traditional Italian entrees as well as salads and sandwiches.

Lunchgoers will like the small, 11-ounce pasta for \$3.19. A choice of sauce and garlic bread stick is included. Bigger appetites can feast on the

\$4.19. The family special includes 58-ounces of pasta with sauce and a bucket of salad. In terms of entrees, baked lasagna, ravioli, tortellini, chicken

large 18-ounce size pasta for

alfredo and pasta primavera are just a few choices. Salad choices include tossed.

garden, pasta, caesar and antipasto. Sandwiches such as Italian sausage and chicken parmesan are also available.

Pasta to Go does deliver. To place your order, call (248) 380-3700 or fax them at (248) 380-



Dawn and Jason Watkins recently opened a Pasta to Go restaurant in the Novi-Ten Plaza in Novi. The store features pasta, lasagna, breads and salads to go or for in-house dining. Sarah Frick, a.k.a. The Tomato, helps to liven up the atmosphere.

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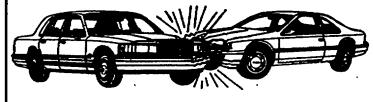
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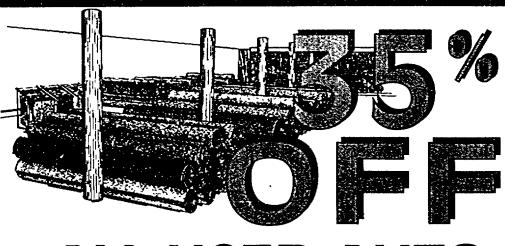
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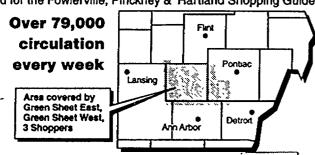
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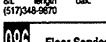


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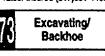


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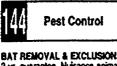
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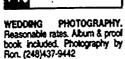
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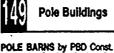
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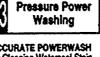
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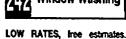
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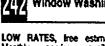
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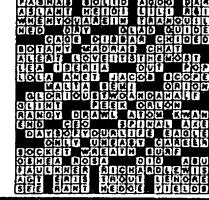
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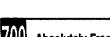
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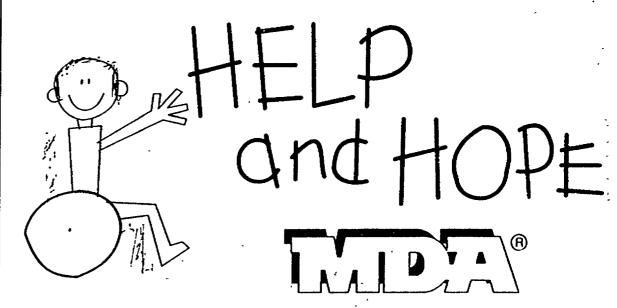
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Carousel Horse-both completely
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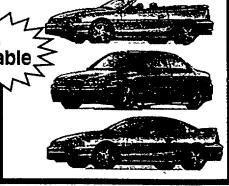
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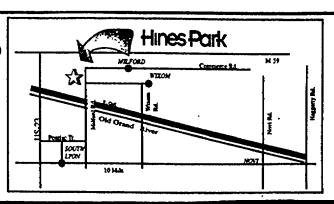
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ly. Thur, Frt., Sat., July 31, Aug. 1, 2. 9am-5pm 8758 Skylane Dr., Ar-way Hills sub., off-funter/

Hilton Rd. No early birds.

BRIGHTON. SAT. only, 9-2pm. Some childrens

BRIGHTON. SCENIC Dr.,

W. of Old 23, N. of Hyne. Frt., Sat. 9am-5pm. Bean-

ie Bables, air conditioner.

rollaway bed, dinette

table/chairs, microwave cart, sump pump, dried flowers, bikes, CDs, boys

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HOWELL. 709 N. Bamard, July 31, Aug. 1 & 2, 9-5pm. Washer & dryer, large & small appliances, some furniture, bitchen items, old glassware & china, holiday Xmas decorations & collectible items, angel collection, fournes as well as old toys, linens, many craft items, old picture frames, lots of books, postcards & maps plus many other old items. 60 yrs.

SOUTH LYON. Furniture & household liquidation. Aug 1, 9-5; Aug 2, 9-1. 60380 Trebor (Eastside of Pontac Trail, N of i i Mile).





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BRIGHTON - (Green Oak Twp.) Lots of household items, fwniture, baby swing/stroller/walker, to i too listi 12500 Saver Lake Rd. (between Kensington & Rushion Rd.) Thurs.-Sun., 8am-?

BRIGHTON - 1 day only! Thurs. July 31, 8am-4pm, a little of every-Ram∙ books, toys. 11717

thing, book, furniture, etc., 11717 Brandywine in Brandy-wine Farms off of Pleas-Valley between Grand River & Spencer. **BRIGHTON** - 2 Family

Yard Sale. Lots & lots of stuff. 5402 Saunders. Wed-Thurs. 9-4

BRIGHTON - 2 Family Sale. Frt., Sat., 9-4pm. Bikes, household tiems, toys, games. 6801 Wide Valley. Pine Valley Sub., off Hamburg Rd.

BRIGHTON - 5165 Can-yon Oaks, Harvest Hills more, Marquis Ln., 2 mi. Sub. Thurs., July 31, 9-3. E of Old US-23 S. off

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BRIGHTON 5495 Wal-nut Hills Dr., off Brighton SAT, 9-1. Lourey organ, Rd., W. of Bauer. Thurs. sports equip. 3951 Star-July 31 & Frt. Aug. 1, 9-4 shine Tr. bet. Van Amberg/ nut Hills Dr., Oy Draguer. Rd., W. of Bauer. Thurs. July 31 & Frt. Aug. 1, 9-4 Kids items, clothing. Pleasant Valley. coats & boots, roller BRIGHTON. YARD sale. tricycle, videos,

2 family. July 31, 8am to 3pm. Raindate Aug 1. Play Station games, CD's, puzzles, games, books, baseball cards & more. Many toys cheap, cur-tains, childrens clothes. BRIGHTON Chinese water dragon, Electric stove, loveseat, 25° con-Electric west of Rickett. DEERFIELD TWP. 8261 11505 Eagle Way, off Pleasant Valley between

Mack Rd., Aug. 1 & 2, 9-? Some McDonald's collectis, great stuff, everything must gol BRIGHTON - Sub sale FOWLERVILLE - Young Sat., Aug. 2, 9am-dusk.

teen clothes, books, mov-Arts & crafts close-out. freezer, furniture, light fixtures, 8 track stereo, les, misc. items. Thurs., & Frt. 10-5pm 4057 S. Cemetery. small kitchen appliances, dishes, bikes, boat, kids FOWLERVILLE MOVING

clothes, toys & much much more. Marquis Ln. Sale. Canse 30.06 rifle. furniture, 1995 Ford F-150 truck, toys & some 2 miles E. of Old US23, S off Hyne.

BRIGHTON - Yard Sale. must go. Frt., Aug 1, 9-3, Sat., Aug. 2 8am-2pm. Sat., Aug 2, 9-2. 11939
5251 Leland. W. of Old Nicholson Rd. (between 23, N. of Grand River. Sober & Lovejoy Rds).

FOWLERVILLE. BRIGHTON 2 family. July 31, Aug 1, 2, 9-5pm. 8534 Heathersett. 1 mile Converse, 1 mile N. of Gr. River off Nicholson. July 31, Aug. 1 & 2, 9-4.

W. of Old 23 off Hyne. FOWLERVILLE. Bedroom set, motor cycle RAGE sale. Sofa. table. clothes, rags, misc. items. 323 N. Grand. Friday, BRIGHTON DAYCARE closing. Lots of toys, sup-plies, more. Aug. 1 & 2. Aug. 1 only, 8:30 to 5pm. 9-12. 7415 Bauchat, off FOWLERVILLE. LARGE

moving in sale. Some-thing for everyone. Thurs. GARAGE & Frt. 9-? 9940 Vansale, Sat. only, Aug. 2, Buren Rd. 9-5.5466 Highlawn Way, Pleasant Valley to FOWLERV to FOWLERVILLE. VIL LAGE wide yard sale. BRIGHTON ORE Lake 9-4:30. Treasurers all

moving sale. Furniture, over town and beyond. clothes, kitchen, house Maps available at Home hold and misc. uems.
8758 Riverside Dr., and many misc. items. Crtb, GENOA TWP. Rolling toys, welder. 8738 Riverside Dr. July 21, Aug. 1 & Sat., "Aug. 1 & 2, 9-5. 6514 Mountview. hold and misc. Items.

GREEN OAK TWP, 8582 annual garage sale, July 31 & Aug. 1st 9-5pm, 8288 McClements, be-Bishop (Silver Lake Rd. & 23). Kids tous, furniture. sports equipment, sport utility vehicle bike rack, indoor bike trainer, tools, BRIGHTON, 3150 Old jeep bikini top, & much Sun, Aug.

Sat. 9am-Ipm. Pleasant Valley to Waycross, follow signs. Childrens clothes, good cond., tod-dler to size 10. Toys, HAMBURG. HEAD Subdivision. Furniture, teen & adult clothes, household goods. 5543 Navajo Trail, Aug. 1, 2, 8am to 4pm. 8161 Klowa, HO train cars, BRIGHTON, JULY 31, Aug. 2 only, 8am to 4pm.

2nd & 3rd, 8-6pm.

Aug. 1-2, 9am-5pm. Apple II GS computer HARTLAND - July 31. w/printer, power wheels Aug. 1, 9-4pm. 3 Families dump truck, toys, clothes 4040 Latourette. 2 miles more. 8109 Mc- N. of M-59, 1/2 mile E. of Rd. (between Fenion Rd.)

HARTLAND - large mov-TTON. 2 family ing sale. Furnitu Womens , clothes., baby, , things, ing sale. Furniture, tools, sports July 31, 9-5pm. Aug. 1, 9am-4pm. 6320 Stephen. equipment & much more. July 31-3, 9-5pm, Par-shallville Rd.

rage sale. Misc. Items. HARTLAND, July 31, Aug 1, 9am to Sale, Frt. & S GARAGE Sale, Fri. & Sat., Aug. 1st & 2nd. 9am-5pm. 1541 Moonlight Dr. W. Marino Sub, Baby items, Main St., corner of 3rd. toys, household etc., furniture, etc.

HARTLAND. 10444 Tun-July 31 & Aug 1, 9-7pm. bercreek, off Hartland BRIGHTON. 8438 Malt-Rd. July 31, Aug. 1 & 2 by across from Scranton 9am-5pm. Large appli-Middle School. 2 family, ances, furniture, baby baby items, clothes, toys, items, clothes, toys, household, Thurs & Fri books & 25 years of goodles.

BRIGHTON. 920 DelSh. HARTLAND. GIRLS & bits NW. of 15 of Coolings. 94 er. off Hacker Rd., Sat., womens clothes, tools, stove, washer, lots more.

Thurs. 31st to Sat. 2nd. 2 Aug. 2, 8am-6pm. Misc. Sat, 9-5pm. 11889

Eastlake settlee's, 2 balloon back tlems.

BRIGHTON. AUG. 1 & 2. HARTLAND. 8-3pm. Stroller, car seat. HOLD and baby items, & more. 6094

BRIGHTON, BIG Back Yard Sale. Fri. Sat. Sun. HARTLAND. M59 S. on Kellogg Rd. July 31-Aug. HOWELL. AUG 2, 10-5. 2, 9am-5pm. Furniture, Some antiques. 4033 toys. small fridge, years Jewel Rd. Aug. 1, 2, 3, 8-6pm, 207 BRIGHTON. FRI., Aug. 1,

of accumilation. CDs, toys, games, HARTLAND, MULTI fam-clothes, household ttems, du movino solo Hartland tly moving sale. Hariland 9-4pm. 719 Chase Lk Rd.
Shores Estates Sub., US 5440 Glenway Dr. off Brighton Rd. across from 23N. to M-59 E. Blaine Oak Pointe. 23N. to Hartland Shores BRIGHTON. FRI., Aug. 1. 9am-? Antiques. McCoy pottery. craft supplies.

linens, clothing \$1 each & much more! 7708 Briar-HARTLAND, YARD sale. wood Circle E. on Lee Rd. Aug 1, 2, 8am to 6pm. John Deere 4430 tractor, to Fieldcrest (E. of 23) left haying equipment, horse tack, hayride wagons, BRIGHTON. GARAGE/ **MOVING** sale. Mowers, tools, and plenty of misc. 1585 Bosak Dr., south off Hyme, 4 mile west of Old US 23. Thurs., Frt., 9am

Tree Rd. Aug. 1, 2, Apts.)
8-5pm. Antiques, furniture, wood working tools. 5 M BD st. mixed hardwood shorts.

HIGHLAND.

Aug. 1, 9-5, Antiques, collectibles, toys, crafts & misc. 2944 memorabilia. W. Wardlow.

HOWELL • 212 W. Sibley. July 31 & Aug. 1, 9-6. Kids clothes, good prices. HOWELL - 5 Family Garage Sale. Saturday only, August 2, 9-4pm. Heather Heath Estates, Heather

Heath & Umberland Ct.

hind library. BRIGHTON - 5165 Canyon Oaks, Harvest Hills more, Marguls Ln., 2 mi.
Sub. Thurs., July 31, 93.

BRIGHTON - Thurs., Ft.,
Sat. 8-11am, Kids items, some household furth ture, patio set. 916 Fairyon Oaks, Harvest Hills more, Marguls Ln., 2 mi.
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HOWELL - July 31 thru
Aug. 3, 9-5pm. 3592 Wintensood, off Coon Lake Rd., East of Pinckney Rd.
Rd., East of Pinckney Rd.
Sat. 8-11am, Kids items, some household furth ture, electronics, adult clothes, houseware, ture, patio set. 916 Fairyon Oaks, Harvest Hills
Will FORD - 3960 W.
Commerce, Thurs. July
31, Aug 1st, 9-?
Will FORD - multi-family, little kids clothes, misc., bit lite kids clothes, misc., 8-1 & 8-2, 9-5pm. 2110
Dean Ct. 2 Cockatiels, wimatching dresser & minor.
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SOUTH LYON Moving SALE. Oak queen br.
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THURS HOWELL - Thurs. & Frt., ey organ, 8-6pm. 3654 Westphal. off Coon Lake. Stained glass, rototiller, bread machine. wall -accents. tools, waterbed, electric keyboard, Grandfather MILFORD BARN sale anclock, other woodwork, couch, Honda Trials motiques & collectibles. Sat.

10-5pm.

Lk. Rd.

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NORTHVILLE

Dean.

1270 W. Commerce.

MILFORD. THURS.

er, silver tea set, patch

6612 Wilson, off Lee Rd., HOWELL - Thurs., July west of Rickett. 31, 9-5. Frt. 9-12. Girls mountain bike, TV, micro wave, girls skis & boots. ice skates, toys, clothing, household & more. 631 320 Illinois.

torcycle, chain saw.

HOWELL 1 day only. Thurs., July 31, 9am-7 Clothing, household items, antiques, furni-ture, misc. 3549 Mandry (off Norton).

HOWELL BARN sale. Household items, baby furniture, kids clothes & toys, sewing machine, stereo, tools, 2 4 wheel drive trucks, 4658 Emmons, off Grand River, July 31 & Aug. 1, 9-5.

HOWELL MOVING sale. Everything must go. Sat., Aug. 2, 10am-4pm. 3511 HOWELL YARD sale.

4600 Sweet Rd., Aug. 2 & 3 only, 9-6. Misc. Items, everything must go. HOWELL YARD sale. 512 Factory St. Weds.,

9am to 3pm. HOWELL YARD Sale. American Girl doll dresses, many other items. 610 E. Washington, Sat. & Sun., 10am-6pm.

Thurs., 9am to 5pm. Fri.,

HOWELL WOODHAVEN Rd. Multi-Family Garage Sale, (off Byron Rd., be Sat., Aug. 2nd. 9am-3pm. many items including furniture, babu furniture. toys, kids ciothes, Lowry organ, copy machine, VCR, TV, kitchen items,

HOWELL-YARD SALE. Tons, of baby clothes, baby acces., furniture, stair climber, computer games, knitting machine. July 31 & Aug 1. 9-5. 1875 Marjorle Dr., S. of rjorie Dr., S. of '. of Dutcher, N. Lange, W Deacon Hills. 9

ARROW- HOWELL. I day only! Sat. Aug. 2, 10-6pm, Vid eos, glassware, collecti-bles, hubcaps, smoker, & lots more. 5591 W. Coon Lake Rd.

> HOWELL, 2 family sale. 386 Harvard Dr. Thurs. 7-31, Frt. 8-1 Sal. 8-2. 1-5pm. (off of university Dr.) Childrens clothing. HOWELL, 2185 Armond

Lots of children's toys & clothes, crib, bassinet, bikes, etc. Frt., Sat., Aug. 1, 2, 10am-6pm

HOWELL 3 Family Sale. 1374 Butler. Aug. 1 & 2. 9-4pm. (off of M-59) HOWELL 3 family yard Chateau Novi, 13 Mile & sale. Tools, furniture, household misc. Aug. 1, 9-4pm. 351 Riddle St.

HOWELL. 3668 Allen Rd., near corner of Latson & Allen. Aug. 2, only 8-1. HOWELL. 460 Rolling

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PINCENEY - Sur., Section of Munseilly furniture, Collectibles, Avon. misc. 1332 Marfield, Aug. 1 & dresser, plano, lots of misc. 196 Kawasaki Vulled. Rd. Rain date Sat. Aug. 9

HOWELL, BEANTE Bables sale. Fri. Aug. 1st . HOWELL EVERYTHING

accept baby items. July 31 & Aug 1st, 9-4, 2044

boat, Beannie Barnes, records, lots more. Take D-19 to Coon Lake to Pardee & follow stgns.

PINCKNEY. 3 family sale. July 31, Aug. 1 & 2. 10-6. Kids clothes, 2T to the sale. Dush boat, Beannie Bables, near McGregor.

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HIGHLAND - July 31 thru
Aug. 2, 9-5pm. M-59, to
Tipsico, Joliow signs to
1296 Grebe.

HIGHLAND 538 Lone
(Washington Square 1298 Simsbury Dr.

10-7, July 31-Aug. 2, 36, west end of village. 5204 Mack Rd. (between Thurs thru Sat., 10-4pm. Clyde & Allen). Snowmo-HIGHLAND, MOVING bile, tools, computers, ex-sale. 515 Clyde Rd. Aug. ercise equipment & more. household go

> HOWELL. YARD sale. PINCENEY. MOVING 3427 Sue-Nan, off Coon sale, Sat., Aug. 2, 9am-Lk. road, 4 miles W. of D-6pm. 11880 Centerline, off Weiman Dr., neal Heli. LIVING ROOM set, like

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Aug. 2, Sun., Aug. 3, 10-5pm. 5561 Cooley SOUTH LYON. 61682 Fairland Drive. across Lake Rd. Off Bogey Lake Rd. or Duck Lake Rd. ages, furniture. & misc. Thurs July MILFORD YARD sale. 31-Sun., Aug. 3, 9-7:30.

, women

7-31, 8-1. 9:30am-4pm. SOUTH LYON, Gloantic 1 corner day sale. Sat. Aug. 2. 9am to 3pm. Wood crib. toddler bed. furniture. Washington. Lots of misc. MILFORD. RUMMAGE Sale, Aug. 2, 9-3. Proceeds will go for tornado victims in Detroit. Sonrise household items, clothes. books, and more. Wellington, off 10 Mile, Fellowship. east of Pontlac Trail.

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work quilts, game table, bikes, aluminum circular 9-5pm. 11233 Chase Lastide, snownobile, wheel Rd. N. of Grand River truing stand, jack hambetween Stow & Hermink lacket. Lots of rington Rd. Kids/adult playpen, stuffed slide, snowmobile, wheet truing stand, fack ham between Stowmer, mink jacket. Lots of rington Rd. Kids/adum misc. 4912 South Hill clothes, playpen, stuffed animals, exercise equipment, fans, household kitchen ittens, books.

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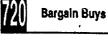
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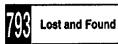
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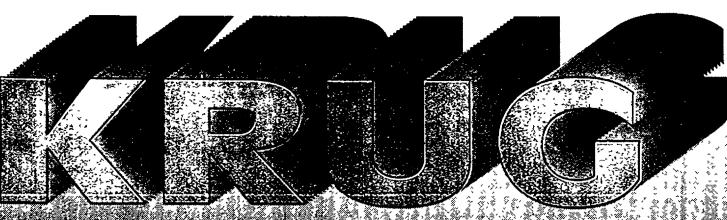
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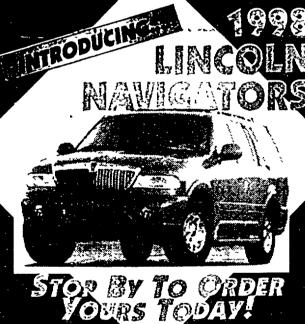
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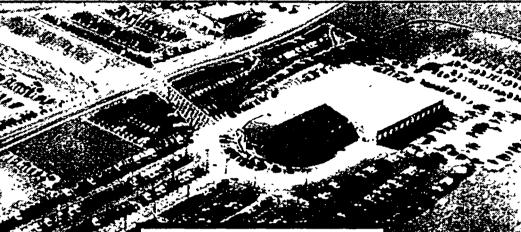
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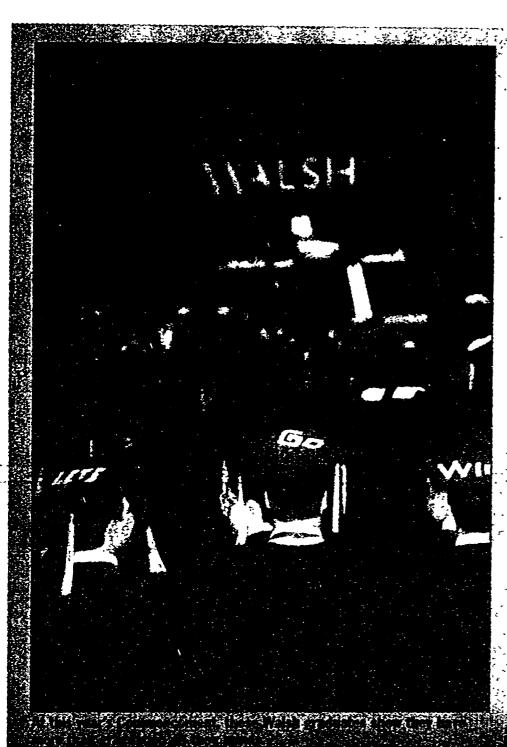
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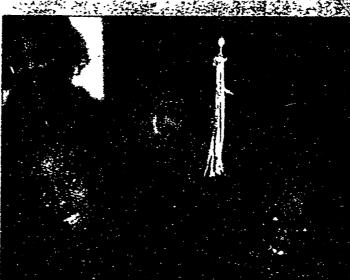
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Shared Success



The Walsh stitlent is often a parent who is also weaking while attending school. At the June Commencement, families celebrated with the graduates. Above center, Sheri Appleyard cuddles with son Billy, 4, who was born during the 17 years she worked on her bachelor degree in accounting. Above, Mario Flordilino Ir. brought his three-week-old son,

Mario III, to the ceremony. At left, Alessia Baker hugs her sons, Eric Graham, 10, and William Graham, 9, after accepting her B.B.A. degre

# 75 Years of Business Education Leadership

alsh College, a leader among business educators in southeast Michigan, celebrates its 75th anniversary this year. The occasion affords a unique opportunity to commemorate the rich history and many accomplishments of the institution, as well as anticipate a future bright with promise.

This-special anniversary publication features highlights of the College's history. Founded as Walsh Institute of Accountancy in 1922 by prominent Michigan CPA Mervyn B. Walsh, Walsh College became a degree-granting institution in 1970 and has grown from 300 students to approximately 3,700 today.

The College offers two bachelor degrees and five master of science degrees at campuses in Troy, Novi, Port Huron and Clinton Township. It also works in partnership with area businesses to provide customized seminars and computer software training through its Strategic Business Services department.



Walsh has approximately 10,000 living alumni, 91 percent of whom have remained in southeast Michigan, contributing to local business and economic development.

The College's success is due in large part to its 27-year partnerships with area community colleges. The 2 + 2 program has enabled community college students to transfer up to 82 credit hours and complete a bachelor's degree in business. The result is quality education that is also affordable.

Walsh College's strong relationship with the business community has also contributed to its success. A President's Advisory Council composed of more than 100 area business leaders provides insight that is used to keep Walsh's curriculum timely and

relevant. A Leader in Residence program, funded by the Earl-Beth Foundation, brings business leaders directly to the classroom where the focus is on current, "real-world" education. The value of a Walsh education is evidenced by the career achievements of its students and alumni.

The year-long celebration of the College's anniversary is also highlighted in this special section. It has included publication of *The History of Walsh College 1922-1997*, and "The Year of Inquiry," which brought key business leaders to Walsh College to participate in focus group discussions of issues related to global competitiveness.

The College also held a groundbreaking on May 12 for the new Novi campus slated to open in the fall of 1998.

Future anniversary events include the Homecoming on Sept. 14, held on the actual 75th anniversary of the first lecture given at Walsh Institute, and a special 75th anniversary dinner gala at the Dearborn Ritz Carlton on Nov. 6.

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# Walsh Graduate Scores Highest on Michigan CPA Exam

Edward K. Dallwein of Hazel Park recently became the tenth Walsh College student to earn the coveted William A. Paton Award for achieving the highest score in Michigan on the Certified Public Accountant examina-

Dallwein received the highest score on all four parts of the exam taken in November 1996. His achievement is all the more remarkable because Dallwein took the exam while finishing up his last semester at Walsh.

The award is presented by the Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants (MACPA) in honor of William A. Paton, a long-time University of Michigan accounting professor.

Currently a senior accountant at

Speedring Systems in Rochester Hills, Dallwein said his accounting education at Walsh College and at Oakland Community College was a major factor in his success.

"I had a good understanding of what would be on the CPA exam," he explained. "Different points that were included on the exam were reviewed in each accounting course.

"I also feel my education helped me to have a better understanding of what I could expect in the business world," continued Dallwein. "In fact, I worked full-time while going to school and the similarities between what I was doing in my upper-level accounting classes and what I was doing on the job were remarkable."

Dallwein received his associate of



Edward K. Dallwein. November 1996 Paton Award. Winner, center, poses with Walsh College President David A. Spencer, left, and Richard T. Thompson, Chancellor of **Oakland** Community College.

arts degree from OCC in 1992 and his Bachelor of Accountancy degree from Walsh College in December 1996. He

obtained his accounting work experience at Addison & Addison, PC., a CPA firm in Grosse Pointe Woods.

# Community Colleges Congratulate Walsh

Presidents from area community colleges offered Walsh College congratulations on their long, successful partnerships that enable students to transfer smoothly to Walsh and complete bachelor degrees in business:

"In the more than quarter century that Walsh and Macomb Community

College have been partners, over 1,200 MCC graduates have been able to complete their education at Walsh College and enjoy successful careers based on the foundation of the excellence of the programs at Walsh."

Albert Lorenzo, President, **Macomb Community College** 

"On behalf of the students, faculty, staff and administration of Henry Ford Community College, I would like to congratulate Walsh College as it celebrates its 75th anniversary. Many Henry Ford students transfer to Walsh College to continue their education. To benefit students, Henry Community College and Walsh College have established articulation agreements in a number of business programs to allow students to work toward a bachelor's degree from Walsh without loss of credits earned at Henry Ford. We wish everyone at Walsh College success for the future and look forward to continuing our long-standing relationship."

Andrew Mazzara, President, Henry Ford Community College

"OCC is pleased to be an active partner with Walsh for 30 of its 75 year history. Walsh has provided critical opportunities to thousands of OCC grads over that period of time. Our College looks forward to continuing that partnership and offers hearty congratulations to your college institution on its 75th anniversary."

Richard Thompson, Chancellor of Oakland Community College

"Congratulations on the occasion of the 75th Anniversary of Walsh College. Of significant importance is the partnerships you have with community colleges. Your upper division classes offer excellent further education opportunities for our students who can remain in the area while completing their degrees. We've enjoyed the relationship that has been established between the staffs of our two colleges which results in better services to our students. Happy Anniversary!"

Richard McDowell, President,

**Schoolcraft College** 

"Over the years, many St. Clair County Community College students have transferred to Walsh College, and the success stories are numerous. Our students receive a warm welcome at Walsh College, where they experience efficient transfer and excellent programs and faculty, followed by rewarding careers. During Walsh's 75th Anniversary Celebration, St. Clair County Community College is proud to expand this friendship as Walsh College establishes offices on our Port Huron campus. As one of the first four-year institutions invited into our developing University Center, Walsh will enhance our services to St. Clair County."

Christa Adams, President, St. Clair County Community College

"The celebration of the 75th anniversary of Walsh College provides a wonderful opportunity to reflect on past achievements and also to develop a shared vision of the future. Washtenaw Community College is proud to be one of Walsh College's partners as we serve the citizens, businesses, and communities of Michigan."

Gunder Myran, President. Washtenaw Community College

"At Wayne County Community College District, we believe that learning leads to a better life. This is not possible without a sincere dedication and commitment on the part of educators to offer quality services, support and a nurturing environment. We salute Walsh College for enriching the lives of Michigan residents for 75 years and know that the best years are yet to come. Congratulations."

Curtis Ivery, President, Wayne **County Community College** 

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## More Than Business

Walsh College emphasizes oral and written communication in all of its degree programs, as well as in customized seminars for corporate clients. At left, Kathryn Hutson provides practical instruction on developing strong writing skills.

# Let a Degree from Walsh Prepare You For a Successful Business Career

Let a Bachelor's Degree from Walsh College prepare you for a career in ...

- Accounting: If you like working with numbers, then one of the two specialized curriculums in the accountancy program may be right for you. One curriculum is geared toward a career in public accounting, and the other toward an accounting career in business, industry, or government. The average starting salary for 1996/97 graduates was \$30,511. Salaries increase with experience, ranging \$50,000-\$60,000 annually after seven to nine years.
- Computer Information Systems: If you are interested in using your computer skills to pursue a career as a microcomputer specialist, network/LAN administrator, systems engineering trainee, analyst, computer sales representative, or programmer, you should check out the CIS program. The average starting salary for 1996/97 graduates was \$36,666. With added experience the median salary range increases to \$40,000-\$60,000.
- Finance: Professional positions as loan officers, security sales representatives (brokers), and underwriters are just a few of the employment opportunities that require finance skills. Studies include courses such as financial analysis, market theory and history, money and capital markets, and investment management. The average starting salary for 1996/97 graduates was \$30,610. Salaries increase with experience averaging \$40,000-\$50,000 after seven to nine years.
- General Business: If you are settled

in a career path and need a bachelor's degree for advancement, the general business degree may be suitable for your goals. Under this curriculum your skills can be enhanced through the study of accounting, business law, communications, computer information systems, finance, management and marketing.

- Management: The field of management includes careers in human resource management, public administration, customer service, operations, and general office management. Bachelor's degree candidates can expect starting salaries between \$20,667-\$34,665, with the average being \$26,532.
- Marketing: If you are interested in advertising, public relations, sales, market research, promotion, retailing, distribution, direct marketing, or purchasing, a degree in marketing may be for you. The average starting salary for 1996/97 graduates was \$28,658.

Let a Master's Degree from Walsh help you become a business leader in ...

- Finance: If you are interested in advancing your career in the area of corporate finance, investment management, investment banking, consulting, real estate or leasing, check out the Master of Science in Finance program. Its five unique concentrations include Corporate Finance, Financial Economics, Financial Services, International Finance, and Interdisciplinary Study.
- **Information Management &**

Communication: If your primary responsibilities include using technology for decision making and team building, this program will enhance your leadership skills.

- Management: This highly specialized degree program is designed to benefit managers with varied business and non-business backgrounds through five concentrations of management study including Business Operations, Human Resources, Marketing, International Management, and Small and Family Business.
- Professional Accountancy: You can change careers and enter the field of accounting through graduate study.

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# Celebrating 75 Years as A Leader In Business Education

Here are highlights from Walsh College's 75 years of producing business leaders:

1922 - On Sept.14, Walsh Institute opens its doors on the sixth floor of the Capitol Theatre Building in Detroit. Twenty-three students are enrolled.

1926 – Edgar Wheeler becomes the first graduate of Walsh Institute.

1930 – Grace Dimmer, a 1927 graduate of Walsh Institute, becomes the first woman CPA in Michigan.

1965 – Mervyn B. Walsh retires as president of Walsh Institute and William C. Stewart is appointed his successor. Enrollment was 728 students. Tuition was \$14 per credit hour.

1967 – The future direction of Walsh is set as President Stewart and the Board of Trustees decide to transform the Institute into an upper division college which will complement the growing community college network in Michigan.

1968 – Walsh Institute of Accountancy changes its charter and becomes Walsh College of Accountancy and Business Administration. It purchases 20 acres of farmland in Troy to build a new campus.

1970 – President William C. Stewart resigns and is succeeded by Jeffery W. Barry, who had served as vice president. Walsh College begins offering bachelor degree courses on its new campus in Troy, with 151 students. Another 152 students are completing the Walsh Institute curriculum.

1974 – The College's first graduate degree, the Master of Science in Taxation, is introduced. Graduate tuition is \$50 per credit hour.

1978 – Walsh College opens an extension office in Port Huron and begins offering classes on the campus of St. Clair County Community College.

1980 – The College introduces its second graduate degree, the Master of Science in Professional Accountancy. Walsh also expands beyond bachelor and graduate degree program courses into corporate training and professional development seminars.

1981 – The number of women pursuing bachelor degrees exceeds the number of men for the first time, 674 women to 661 men. Enrollment is 1,707 students. Tuition is \$60 per credit hour for undergraduate, \$84 per graduate credit hour.

1982 - The Bachelor of Business Administration program is expanded with the computer-based information systems major.

1983 - An enrollment milestone is reached with

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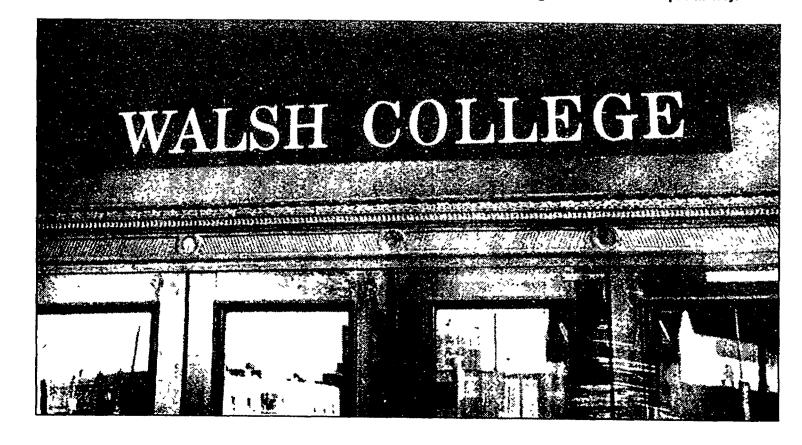
Walsh Institute began on the sixth floor of the Capitol Theatre Building in downtown Detroit



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Mervyn B. Walsh, left, started the Institute in 1922 after obtaining the franchise to teach the Pace Accounting Method in Detroit. The Institute welcomed freshmen each year with a special dinner, such as this one, above, held in the Leland House in 1932. With the 1960s came changes in the requirements for sitting for the CPA exam, which in turn wrought changes at Walsh. The institute became a college, prompting a change in the sign above the door on Madison Avenue, below. Later, the college established a campus in Troy.





Over the last 75 years, classrooms have gone from the traditional to the high tech. When Gerald Schroeder taught at Walsh Institute, above, the tools of the trade consisted of chalk and blackboards. Now, students take some classes in laboratories where they interact with the instructor via computer.

# Walsh: Celebrating 75 Years

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2,072 students pursuing bachelor and master's degrees.

1986 - The Master of Science in Finance degree is introduced.

1988 - The College adds another major -- marketing -- to its B.B.A. program.

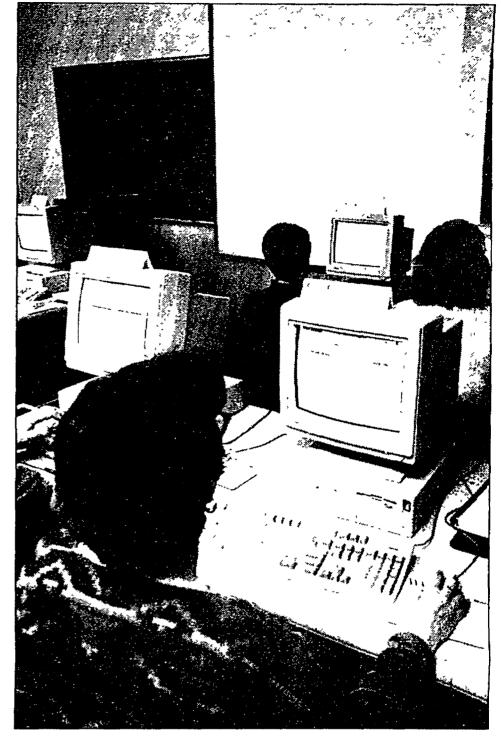
1989 - The Master of Science in Management degree is introduced.

1991 Jeffery W. Barry announces his retirement after 21 years as president. David A. Spencer, executive vice president and chief operating officer, is named the new president. In the fall, Walsh becomes a partner institution in the new University Center on Macomb Community College's Center Campus in Clinton Township.

1993 – Walsh College opens its west-side extension campus in Novi. Graduate student enrollment exceeds undergraduate enrollment for the first time, 1,770 graduate students to 1,758 undergraduate.

1996 – In January, a new degree is introduced – the Master of Science in Information Management and Communication. The College also purchases 11 acres in Novi to build a permanent campus, which will open in the fall of 1998. The official college enrollment is 3,620 students. Undergraduate tuition is \$184 per semester credit hour; graduate tuition is \$252.

1997 – Walsh College celebrates its 75th Anniversary as a leader in business education.



# **Book Tells Walsh's Interesting History**

Thomas Edison's influence is felt at Walsh College more than in the flow of electricity through its classrooms.

Before starting Walsh Institute, founder Mervyn B. Walsh worked as an accountant for the brilliant inventor, first in Edison's fledgling motion picture industry and later in his Primary Battery Corporation. Walsh learned an early lesson in both image and finance from Edison during a meeting with bankers who were about to invest in one of Edison's projects.

In their excitement at meeting Edison, the bankers set up a large buffet. "Edison came and promptly sat down and asked for a piece of bread and bowl of milk," said Mark Walsh, Mervyn's grandson. "That was his way of showing the bankers he wasn't wasting their money."

The story is one contained in the recently-published The History of Walsh College: 1922-1997. It also reflects an approach evident even today in the management of Walsh College. It certainly was a lesson well learned by Mervyn Walsh. According to his grandson, Walsh borrowed money only once — to open Walsh Institute in 1922. "And he paid it back right away so he was free of any debt."

The book reveals previously-



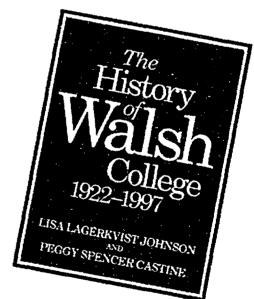
unknown facts about Walsh Institute and contains anecdotes and memories gathered from numerous interviews started in the late 1980s by then-President Jeffery Barry and Russ Nelson, an alumnus and member of the Board of Trustees. Written by Lisa Lagerkvist Johnson, former Walsh marketing director, and Peggy Spencer Castine, free-lance writer and editor, the book details the growth of a business college that began on the sixth floor of Detroit's Capitol Theatre

Building in offices that doubled as classrooms at night.

During the research, it was discovered that Walsh Institute actually began as a franchise of a program originated by Pace University in New York City. It was also learned that Walsh College is one of two original Pace franchises that are still in existence; the other is Robert Morris College located in a suburb of Pittsburgh.

Throughout the years, several char-

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The Walsh history book published this year chronicles the College's successful past, under the leadership of Mervyn Walsh and his three successors, from left, Jeffery Barry, David Spencer and William Stewart.

acteristics of Walsh have remained constant — classes are primarly offered in evenings to accommodate its working students; adjunct faculty bring "real world" experience to the classroom; the curriculum is continuously up-dated through the direct involvement of area business leaders, and Walsh graduates get jobs.

"As people read the book, I hope they feel as I do," said David Spencer, president. "Proud of our past and excited about our future."

# Technology: A Tool to Enhance Education

What does the "classroom" of the future look like?

Does it even exist?

Will students put on a headset and "experience" higher education in a virtual reality-like setting?

Will they commune with faculty and professionals from all over the world via their home or office computer or through interactive video?

While the classroom is becoming increasingly high tech and colleges are offering more flexibility in course delivery, the college education experience likely will continue to center on faculty-student and student-to-student interaction. The personal exchange between faculty members and students, which is the hallmark of a Walsh College education, will continue to be the primary means of imparting knowledge, exchanging ideas and sharing professional experiences.

"The cornerstone of a Walsh education has been, and will continue to be, a faculty composed of highly-qualified working professionals who bring their real world experiences to the classroom," said Dr. David A. Spencer, president of Walsh College. "Education delivered through adjunct and working full time faculty has characterized Walsh College for the last 75 years and is expected to remain constant for the next 75 years.

"That's not to say that advances in technology won't impact education. They will," he added. "We expect to offer students more and more flexibility in terms of taking classes at their convenience via distance learning or using resources like Internet and the World Wide Web," he said. "Ultimate-



Peggy Chiu, center, helps students in her role as supervisor of the Academic Computing Facility. Former student lab assistants are Verislav Beljak, left, and Riaz Ahmed.

ly, the concept of the traditional 14week semester will change as colleges customize learning for each individual. The notion of proceeding lock-step through a four or five-year program will change as colleges incorporate the use of multimedia systems, Internet, bulletin boards, chat rooms, and the World Wide Web in course delivery."

Within the next year, the College plans call for giving all students universal access, enabling them to access the library, faculty, registration office, student advising, financial aid and career services departments from their homes or offices.

The "paperless" library already

exists at Walsh College's Novi campus. A row of computer terminals provide access to endless – and exceedingly up-to-date – research resources. Books, periodicals and annual reports are available primarily through the College's main campus in Troy.

# Novi Campus: Technology in Action

The college recently broke ground for a new "technology rich" building in Novi. Though it has leased office and classroom space in Novi since 1993, it recently purchased an 11-acre site at Eleven Mile and Meadowbrook roads to build a campus where flexibility.

and technology reign. The 14 class-rooms will be wired for extensive use of computers and multimedia by students and faculty. It will open for the fall 1998 semester.

"Smart" podiums will put technology at a faculty member's finger tips. Interactive library resources will be expanded.

"The Novi campus will be designed for the future," said Doug Smith, vice president. "It will have the infrastructure to-support the technological advances in education delivery."

Amid all the speculation about technology in education, Walsh has been careful not to overlook a primary reason why students choose Walsh — the opportunity to develop a network of professional contacts while earning a college degree. Because Walsh students tend to be older and working while attending classes in the evenings, students often develop relationships with faculty and fellow students that prove beneficial as they advance in their careers.

Some industries, banking in particular, are moving toward charging a premium for services rendered in person. While the same trend is predicted in higher education, Spencer doesn't foresee a time when Walsh courses taught in person will be charged a premium rate.

"We value that personal interaction between faculty and student and intend to encourage it in the future," he said. "Technology is a tool that provides tremendous opportunity to improve higher education; but it won't replace the interaction that makes a Walsh College education so special."

# Superior Business Education That's Affordable

During the last 27 years, hundreds of professionals have started their education at area community colleges, and completed it at Walsh College through the non-competitive 2+2 relationship initiated by Walsh's second president, William Stewart.

The partnership is one way that Walsh strives to provide an affordable business education for its students. Other ways include participation in federal, state and independent grant, loan and scholarship programs. Many students also benefit from employer reimbursement and assistance finding employment.

The upper division concept was unique in the late 1960s, when Walsh College was formed. As Walsh Institute was taking steps to become a degree-granting institution, community colleges were establishing their niche in the higher education market of southeast Michigan. Stewart saw these institutions as potential partners in the education process.

"Bill Stewart positioned Walsh for the future with his insight into the higher education market at the time," said David A. Spencer, current president. "Walsh and the community colleges forged partnerships that provided educational opportunities for hundreds of students."

What evolved was a strong relationship through which community college students can plan their first two years of course work so that it transfers smoothly into Walsh's undergraduate degree programs for the final two years of study.

Walsh's main campus was established in Troy to be conveniently located between Macomb and Oakland community colleges, its first two partners. Later, campuses were established in Port Huron, Novi and Clinton Township, in convenient proximity to other partner institutions.

The partnership also provides a cost-effective method for earning a bachelor degree.

The cost of a four-year degree from a public university is currently estimated at \$16,500, while the approximate cost of tuition alone from a private college in Michigan is \$34,000.

# 2 +2 Formula

Transfer ...

82 semester credit hours from a community college......\$ 4,428\* Earn ...

45 semester credit hours at Walsh College...........\$ 8,640\*\*
Total ...

127 semester credit hours required for bachelor degree.......

.....\$ 13,068

\*Assumes \$54 as average semester credit hour rate for a community college in Michigan.

"Uses Walsh College's 1997-98 tuition rate of \$192 per semester credit hour.

# Grants, Loans, Scholarships

During the 1996/97 academic year, a total of \$3.2 million in financial assistance was awarded to 1,045 Walsh students. Financial assistance falls into three basic categories: grants, loans and scholarships.

A number of federal programs are available at Walsh, including the Pell Grant, Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant (SEOG), Subsidized Stafford, Unsubsidized Stafford and PLUS (Parent Loan). State programs include the Michigan Tuition Grant, Michigan Competitive Scholarship, and Adult Part-Time Grant (APTG).

Academic scholarships provide full and partial tuition assistance. Walsh College offers three primary scholarships which are based on academic achievement. It also administers several external scholarships for which students must meet academic, income and/or other eligibility requirements.

# Work and Reimbursement

Most Walsh College students work while attending college, and many receive tuition reimbursement. Students who need assistance finding employment are encouraged to work with Career Services. Available services include a job listing book, campus recruiting, career days and individual appointments for resume critiquing, mock interviews and job search advice.

Robert Cooper,
president of
Ameritech
Michigan, and
Stephen D'Arcy,
managing partner
of Coopers &
Lybrand, were
among 50 business
leaders who participated in Walsh's
Year of Inquiry.



# 1997: A Year of Inquiry

For Walsh College, 1997 is the Year of Inquiry.

The College has marked its anniversary by conducting a series of speakers, focus groups and a conference to

stimulate thinking on issues related to business competitiveness. Insight from the intellectual debate will be incorporated into Walsh's classes. Some findings were presented to U.S. Sen. Spencer Abra-ham, R-Mich, at a conference held at Walsh College and could influence future legislation.

In April and May, a series of focus group discussions continued the Year of Inquiry theme under the leadership of William H. Sandy, retired chairman and chief executive officer of Sandy

Corporation and Walsh's 1997 Leader in Residence. More than 50 presidents and chief executive officers from local companies participated in the wide-ranging inquiry into issues that affect long-term global business competitiveness.

"Having been involved in the investment of hundreds of millions of dollars applied to the development of performance solutions, I learned something simple and fundamental," said Sandy. "There tends to be a rush to answers before the right questions have been asked. "The front end of solution design is the most important stage. In an academic setting like Walsh College, where the spirit of inquiry is prized and where business effectiveness is a

priority, we can best contribute by being open minded and challenging. We can think in fresh ways about the issues and stimulate critical thinking."

As a result of these discussions, business leaders gained new insights into areas related to Walsh's mission: What creates profit and how it can be improved; how technology can make education more relevant to business; and how the delivery of professional services can be more productive.

As a powerful culmination to the Year of

Inquiry, Senator Abraham chaired the Business Competitiveness Conference at Walsh College. Sponsored by Citizens Insurance Company, the conference brought together more than 150 small business owners from all parts of Michigan, including the Upper Peninsula.

Together, the Focus Group discussions and conference provided information which Abraham will use to foster initiatives that will help businesses become more competitive and which serve the needs of businesses



Bill Sandy at one of the spring focus group discussions.

# Homecoming Planned for Sept. 14

Alumni, students, current and former faculty and staff along with their families are invited to help Walsh College mark the actual date of its founding on Sunday, Sept. 14, during a homecoming celebration from 1-4 p.m.

The homecoming, featuring music, entertainment and food, will ake place on the College's main campus in Troy. The Hotel Savatene Society Orchestra, a 12-piece

musical group complete with a vocalist, will set the tone for the day as it plays music from the 1920s and 1930s.

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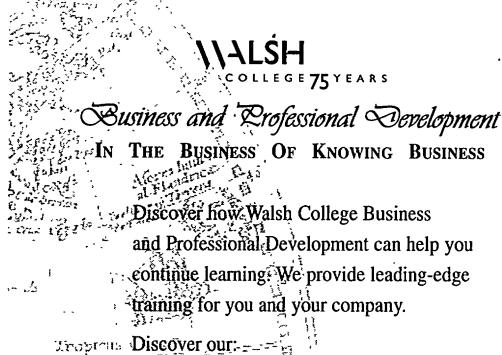
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Approximately 500 guests will include alumni, friends and con-

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Mort Crim will be the master of ceremonies for the evening. His firm, Mort Crim Communications, Inc., is creating a dynamic multi-media program that will highlight the College's historically significant milestones, showcase current successes and present guests with a fascinating glimpse of the future.

Major sponsors include the Walsh College Alumni Association and Richard E. Pearson, president of R.E.P. Enterprises. Additional sponsorship opportunities are available at \$1,200-\$1,500. Individual tickets may be obtained for \$150. For more information, contact Julie Vulaj, development and alumni relations officer, at 248-689-8282, ext. 233.

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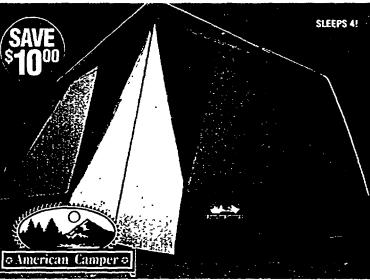


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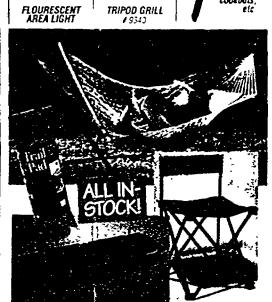
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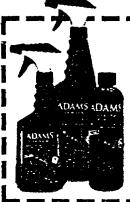


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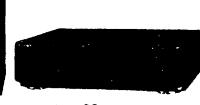
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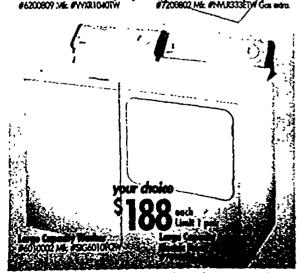
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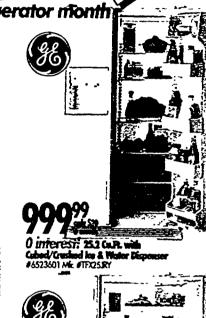
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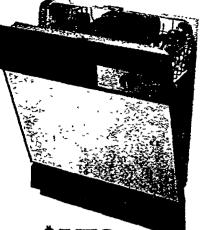
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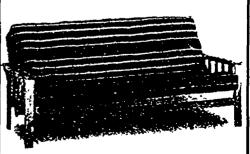
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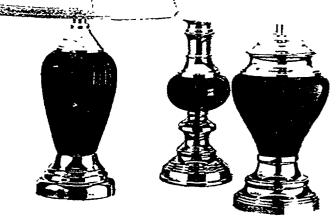




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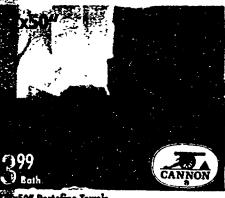


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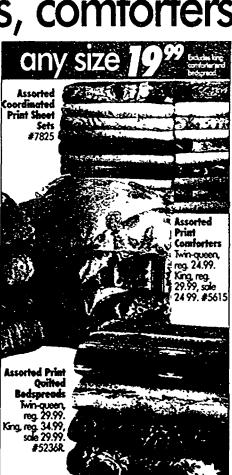
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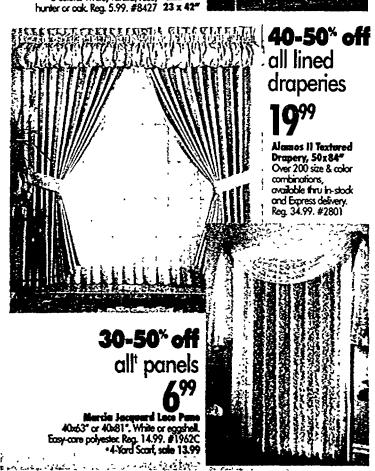


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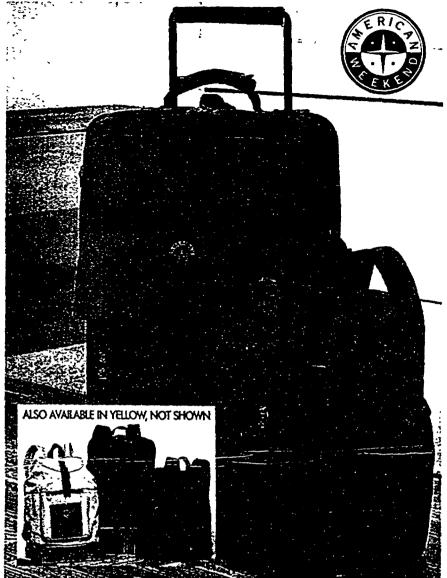


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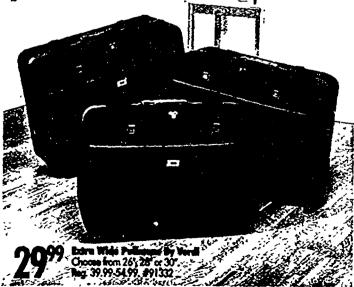
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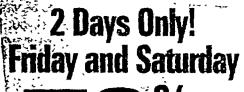
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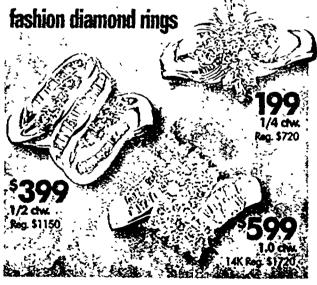


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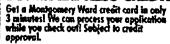
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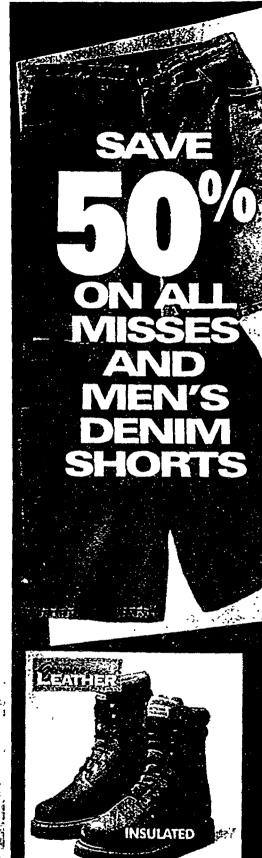




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