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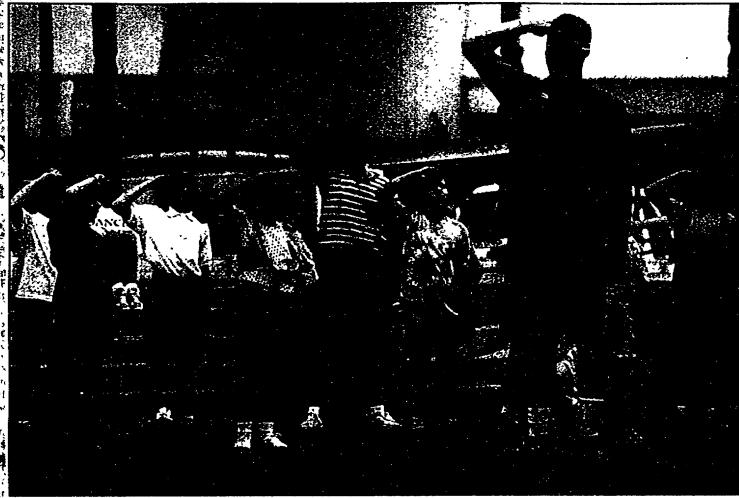


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A salute in song

Marquis Theatre Day Camp counselor Bret Tuomi (center) Northville bandshell as its outdoor practice facility and leads a chorus line of young actresses and actors in a musical choreography number saluting the famous songs of the U.S. armed forces. The group was using the Marine Corps' Hymn.

was warming up for its weekend presentation of the musical. Above, they work on a number to the tune of the

Award totals nearly \$4M for schools

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By TIM RICHARD Staff Writer

The Northville School District stands to receive a \$3.77 million settlement from the state in the so-called "Durant" lawsuit.

That amount represents about about 43 percent of the state money Northville and other districts were seeking in their suit for special education funds.

The Michigan Supreme Court ruled 4-3 on the money damages. awarding \$210 million of the \$492 million sought by 84 school dis-

The districts filed suit beginning in 1980, two years after voters passed the Headlee amendment to the constitution requiring the state to pay for any local services it mandates.

Northville Board of Education President Joan Wadsworth was pleased with the settlement but skeptical about the prospects that the money will be forthcoming.

"We're delighted by the ruling of the Supreme Court, (but) we'll believe it when we see it." she

Wadsworth said the school board will discuss what to do with

"We'll believe it when we see it."

-Joan Wadsworth School Board President

money at a future meeting. The court has said the districts may spend the money however they wish and could even return it to the taxpayers.

Combined, the districts asked for \$567 million in principal and interest, but the high court declined to award interest. Dennis Pollard, the Bloomfield Hills attorney who handled the 17-year case.

The court ruled in our favor on all of the legal issues pertaining to the state's funding duties by 7-0 and ruled in our favor as to the issue of a remedy by 4-3. However, the majority ruling limited our damages to the 1991-2, 1992-3 and 1993-4 school years, without

any interest attribution." Those were the years for which the Court of Appeals made judg-

Council boots Northville City Hall renovation firm

Plans for renovating Northville City Hall and expanding the town fire station have gone back to the drawing board but they won't stay there for long.

Members of the Northville City Council on Monday night fired the firm they hired last year to design and oversee the million-dollar-plus project.

AThe move came after a meeting last week with Farmington-based Allen & Laux over cost overruns which have pushed the plan, originally budgeted at \$1.4 million,

done for the numbers he [architect/construction manager Robert tions to the council on what should be

Mayor cites lack of confidence due to cost overruns

Allen) had. That confidence is gone," done next. Mayor Chris Johnson said.

The firm's dismissal puts the renovation and expansion project on hold while City Manager Gary Word leads the hunt for a new architect and construction manager. He's expected to make recommendations on that to the council at a special meeting slated for Aug. 25.

Once the new consultants are on board evil huddle with Word and other city Tit became obvious that we can't get the administrators to review the plan in- unanimous and was based on problems depth. They will then make recommendathe city's encountered in the last 10

it's all going to come down to one of three options:

· Scaling back the amount of work to be done in order bring the project back in

• Keeping the plan intact and coming up with an additional \$300,000 to \$500,000 to cover the overages.

• Some combination of the two.

The decision to end Allen's tent

In September 1996 the original renovation budget was set at just under \$1.4 million. By February 1997 It was up to 81.47 million because of costs Allen & Laux said were "unforeseen," such as an environmental survey and disposal of haz-

ardous wastes like asbestos. July saw the budget skyrocket to just under \$2 million when bid proposals for the work were received. The city received only one bid for some major sections of the project, some of them very highpriced. No bids at all came in for some other sections. Allen chalked it up to a

very expensive construction labor market in the metro area.

Replacing Allen & Laux with another. bigger company may improve that situa-

tion, getting more and better bids. "A larger firm might have more clout," was how Council member Carolann Ayers

Robert Allen did not attend Monday

night's meeting. To date his firm has been paid or has billed the city for work totaling

That's not money out the window, city ificials sav. The plan to use Allen architectural drawings and other work done so far as a starting point to figure

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Walking trail, other improvements planned for Rouge/Ford Park area

By RANDY COBLE Staff Writer

Big changes could be on the way for Ford Park and you'll have a chance to put your two cents in about it later this month. Northville officials are now seek-

ing bids for contractors to complete the first phase of improvements to the newest stretch of the park, located on the north side of the Middle Rouge River behind the R&D Enterprises building (the old Rord Valve plant) off Griswold

Plans are in the works to create a walking trail along the bank of

the first phase will include the installation of a limestone path, tree pruning, land grading and grass seeding. The work will be paid for out of a

871,000 grant from the Michigan Department of Natural Resources (MDNR). Traci Sincock, director of the Northville Parks and Recreation Department, said that the 10 percent local fund match needed to win the grant is being generously provided by the Friends of Northville Parks and Recreation.

Another, bigger MDNR grant is

the Rouge complete with fishing in the works. City officials are con-and observation decks. Work on sidering applying for a \$300,000sidering applying for a \$300,000-360,000 grant this year to finance a slew of improvements on the main part of Ford Field located between Griswold and Hutton

The Northville City Council will hold a public hearing on the grant application on Monday, Aug. 18. It will begin at 7:30 p.m. and be held in the meeting room of the Northville District Library.

Under discussion are improvements called for in the park's master plan such as a relocated and

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Dave and Sherry Farhat are set to open a bed and breakfast at this Linden Street home.

All the comforts of home

Suspect arrested for check fraud

BY RANDY COBLE Stair Writer

Released from prison this spring, a man arrested over the weekend on felony counterfeiting charges in Northville Township could be back behind bars by fall. Emmanuel Clifford Williams, 50,

is facing up to 14 years in prison if he's convicted of a single charge of uttering and publishing. Township police claim that Williams, who was released from a prison in Ohio in March after completing a sentence for a drug offense, tried to cash a counterfeit Ford Motor Co.

check.
The incident took place on Saturday, Aug. 2. at the Comerica bank branch located inside Hiller's

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Bed and breakfast to open this weekend By RANDY COBLE Staff Writer

Dave and Sherry Farhat got the idea when a couple of elderly ladies walked right into their home last year.

They asked to see the rooms," Dave recalled with a laugh. "That planted the seed."

The idea it grew into blossoms this weekend when the Farhats open the doors of Northville's newest and one of its most unique businesses: a genuine bed and

Located downtown at the corner of Linden and Dunlap streets, The Atchison House will both revive

and reflect tradition. Wander through it and you'll find a plaque bearing this inscription: Dave and Sherry's Family

The couple bought the plaque as a joke at an art fair in Brighton awhile back because they have seven kids and five grandchildren,

all of whom thought of the couple's Dunlap Street home as their own whenever they visited.

Two days after hanging the sign Dave and Sherry had their unex-pected visitors and began thinking seriously about the concept.

We always wanted to do something together," Sherry explained. "He's had his own businesses and I've had mine. Now it's ours."

Circumstances helped, too. The

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Community Calendar

Got an event you want people to know about? We'll be glad to include it in the Community Calendar. Submit items to the newspaper office, 104 W. Main, Northville 48167, by mail or in person; or fax announcements to 349-1050. The deadline is 4 p.m. Monday for that Thursday's calendar.

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.

MILL RACE EMBROIDERERS: The Mill Race chapter of the Embroiderers 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-

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 Farmington

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.

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

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.

NORTHVILLE COUNCIL NO. 89: Northville Council No. 89, RSM, meets at 7:30 p.m. at Masonic Temple, Main near Center Street.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 10

SINGLE PLACE BRUNCH: Single Place will meet at 12:30 p.m. for brunch at Northville Crossing on Northville Road. The group is organized for the purpose of providing fellowship, 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 hours.

MONDAY, AUGUST 11

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

NORTHVILLE GARDEN CLUB: The Northville branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association meets at 12:30 p.m.

KIWANIS: Northville Kiwanis meets at 6:30 p.m. at VFW Post 4012. 438 S. Main

ABWA: The American Business Women's Association meets at the Wyndham Garden Hotel, 42100 Crescent Blvd. in Novi. Social hour starts at 6:30 p.m. Dinner is at 7 and the business meeting follows immediately thereafter. For reservations call Rita Eagleton at (810)960-8300 daytime or (810)624-0282 evening, membership information call Bettle Johnson (810)960-9559.

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By John DiMora

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For more information, call Charisse Ryan at 420-2045. Visitors are

FORMER MARINES: The Northwest Detachment of the U.S. Marine Corps League meets at 7:30 p.m. in the V.F.W. Hall, 438 South Main St. For more information call Al Dawe at (313) 421-8298 or Dave Owen at

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

VIETNAM VETERANS: The Plymouth/Canton Chapter, No. 528 of the Vietnam Veterans of America meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Mayflower/Lt. Gamble VFW Post, 1426 S. Mill in Plymouth.

M.O.M.S. PLAY GROUP: the Moms Offering Moms Support summer play group will meet from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Northville playscape, Fort

To R.S.V.P., call Liz Burns at 349-3354.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 12

ROTARY: The Northville Rotary Club meets at noon at the First Presbyterian Church of Northville, 200 E. Main.

NORTHVILLE BOARD OF EDUCATION: The Northville Board of Education meets at 7:30 p.m.

AAUW: The Northville-Novi Branch of the American Association of University Women will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Thornton Creek Elementary

FRIENDS OF PARKS AND REC: The Friends of the Northville Parks and Recreation Commission meet at 8 p.m. at the Rec Center, 303 W. Main. Call Steve Fecht, 344-9412, for more information.

EAGLES: The Fraternal Order of Eagles No. 2504 hold a men's meeting at 8 p.m., 113 S. Center. For more information, call 349-2479.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 13

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

YOUTH SERVICE FORUM: The Northville Youth Service Forum meets at 9 a.m. at Northville City Hall, 215 W. Main.

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

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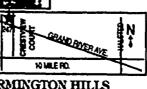
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CIVIL AIR PATROL: Civil Air Patrol, Mustang Cadet Squadron, meets at 7 p.m. at the Northville VFW Post 4012, 438 S. Main. Everyone over the age of 13 is encouraged to view the activities.

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.

RECREATION COMMISSION: The Northville Recreation Commission meets at 7:30 p.m. Call 349-0203 for location.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 14

CHAMBER BOARD MEETS: The Northville Community Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors meets at 7:30 a.m. at the chamber building, 195 S. Main.

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 Taft Rd. Baby sitting is provided. Newcomers are welcome.

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from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at the Northville Parks and Recreation Building, 303 W. Main. The cost is \$1. TOWNSHIP BOARD: The Northville Township Board of Trustees meets

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at 7:30 p.m. at Township Hall, 41600 Six Mile Road. GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY: The Northville Genealogical Society meets

at 7:30 p.m. at Mill Race Historical Village, on Griswold north of Main. For more information about this meeting or other matters concerning

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Northville-based Baked Potato recently released their first CD, which they've titled Bapo Takoted.

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Local band Baked Potato weds jazz, punk-rock

LINDA GAITHER ARNOLD

Baked Potato, a Northville-based group, has recorded its first CD. and they're hoping that, before long, more than just locals will know their music.

"We play jazz-flavored punkrock," said Lee Hyland, the band's vocalist. "it's our own music, so it's hard to describe."

"We try to fit in a little bit of everything, from classical to heavy metal," added Rob Nelson, who

plays guitar and sings. Five of the seven members of the band graduated from Northville High School - Lee Hyland, Ryan Hyland, Bill McClintock, Rob Nel-

son and Tom Sheppard. Except for Tom - who's 19 they're all in their 20s

McClintock, Nelson and Sheppard had been together since their pre-teen years, and they eventually hooked up with the Hyland brothers, who were in another band. In 1992 they added Dennis

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Cheng and Lance Loiselle, college friends from the University of Michigan, and the band was

Rob came up with the name. "We were talking about all kinds of food," Bill said, "and we all just liked the name."

They produced the CD themselves as they haven't signed with

a record label yet.
We need to sign with a label that will give us the freedom to do what we want." Bill said. "We will be the band we want to be rather than sell out."

All of the songs on the CD are original tracks. The CD's title, Bapo Takoted, is just a take on the name of the band.

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They practice every Tuesday and Thursday at Parmeter's Cider Mill on Baseline Road. Rob's family owns the business. Because there ! are no neighbors around, they can ' play as loud as they want.

The CD also was recorded at the cider mill, though the vocal overdubs were recorded elsewhere.

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Lee said Frank Zappa was their biggest musical influence, and they favor "layered, three-part harmonies" (Lee, Ryan and Rob).

The band has traveled all over Michigan to perform, as well as in Ohio and Wisconsin. A lot of their performances have been for charity. Last week they performed in Ann Arbor to benefit the Kenya Dental Program.

Future concerts are scheduled for Aug. 20 at Rick's Cafe in Ann Arbor, Aug. 30 at the Cross Street Station in Ypsilanti and Sept. 6 at the Magic Bag Theater in Ferndale. At that time they'll be performing with Blue Eyed Soul.

Unfortunately, celebrity has eluded the band so far, and they still have to keep their day jobs. While most of them are waiters; Rob'also is a plessman at Parine ter's during the apple season. After all, it is the family business.

Bealtown problems addressed by city By RANDY COBLE Staff Writer

Leadfoots looking to speed through Bealtown will soon face a rougher ride.

The Northville City Council approved increased police patrols and a new stop sign for Bealtown

Bealtown is the neighborhood located next to Northville Downs. bordered on the north by Beal Street, on the south by Seven Mile and the on the east by S. Main.

People who live in the neighborhood say that speeders are a constant problem and pose a threat to the many kids who live in the area. A group of 38 Bealtown residents recently petitioned the city council to install speed bumps and a stop sign at the intersection of River and Johnson streets to deal with the problem.

River Street is a north-south road running parallel to the Downs' eastern border. Dawn Zak lives there and told the council at its Monday night meeting that speeders on our street are just misusing our road."

"I'm just waiting for a real bad accident to happen there," Andrea O'Donnell, another River Street resident, said.

She claimed to have seen cars driving as fast as 60 miles an hour down River Street, which is a long straightaway.

Calling the police hasn't been much help, added resident Tim Summersield, because increased patrols can only stop speeders

when they're actually in Bealtown.
Nothing's being done, he said. "It's unfair to us."

Members of the council voted 5-0 in favor of stepping up police patrols in the area and for installing a three-way stop sign at River and Johnson. The move came despite some doubts about how effective the changes might be and the fact that Bealtown residents could be in for an unexpected consequence: getting nailed for

"I'm just waiting for a real bad accident to happen there."

-Andrea O'Donnell River Street resident

speeding themselves.

"If you have more patrols there will be more tickets written, Mayor Chris Johnson added.

The police department's experience in cases like this, Johnson said, is that many of the speeders ticketed in the first days after a new stop sign goes up are people who live in the neighborhood.

The council's vote went against City Manager Gary Word's recommendation. Citing police and traffic experts' opinions. Word indicated that speed bumps and a stop sign could create more problems than they might solve.

Police Chief Rod Cannon told the council that speed bumps can damage city snow plows and leave the town open to a lawsuit "if it can be shown that the speed bumps are even remotely related to the cause of a traffic accident."

A memo from the Traffic Improvement Association of Oakland County had this to say about stop signs installed just to curtail

Speeds were reduced in the immediate vicinity of the 'nuisance' stop signs but speeds were actually higher between intersections than they would have been if these signs hadn't been installed," according to the memo.

Not everyone bought into the logic, however.

'If anyone's going to tell me that a stop sign won't help they're crazy, O'Donnell said.

The council also asked DPW Director Jim Gallogly to check into the possibility of closing a Bealtown alley to vehicle traffic as another way of keeping traffic out of the neighborhood.

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Another attempted abduction reported to police in township

The second abduction attempt in this incident. in a month in Northville Township occurred last week in Highland Lakes.

Township police say a 16-year-old girl said that a man driving a purple or mauve-colored vehicle tried to lure her into his car as she walked on Kenyon Court, a small street located off Silver Springs

The man, she said, was white and in his late 60s or 70s. He had short gray balding hair and wore gray pants and a white or light pink dress shirt at the time of the incident.

After opening the passenger door, the man asked the girl where she lived and to get into the vehicle. She refused his request and ignored questions about her name and phone number. The girl added that she saw candy and gum on the front seat of the vehicle.

The man then told her that her mother was looking for her and that she should go home. He then left the area, heading towards Silver Springs Drive.

A Livonia woman in Hines Parks last month reported that a man tried to grab her and drag her into some nearby bushes. The man broke off his attack after the woman began screaming and fled the area by car. His description does not match the man involved

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DRUNK AND DANGEROUS: Police arrested a Plymouth teenager for drunk driving last week after she struck a utility pole in a possible suicide attempt.

Police were sent to the intersection of Six Mile and Franklin roads shortly after 1 a.m. on July 30 on report of a car accident. They arrived to find a 1986 Ford Explorer off on the side of the road, its driver's side smashed into a nearby utility pole.

The driver, 17, allegedly told police that she wasn't sure what happened but that she lost control of the vehicle while making a left turn from Six Mile onto Franklin. Police think the car did a 180degree-turn in the intersection before striking the pole.

The girl allegedly displayed signs of intoxication and failed sobriety tests. While handcuffing her police noticed numerous cuts on her left

The teen allegedly admitting to attempting suicide about half an hour before the accident.

When asked if the accident was a suicide attempt the girl allegedly told police "I think so."

She was taken to St. Mary Hospital in Livonia where she was held for psychiatric evaluation. Her family was informed and the woman faces a court hearing on the drunk driving charge later this

MARIJUANA: Police arrested a Northville boy for possession of marijuana on the evening of July

The 16-year-old was a passenger in a 1997 Ford Escort driven by a Novi teenager.

A township officer said he stopped the car after seeing it stop in front of McDonald Ford on Northville Road. According to the officer the car

stopped to pick up two boys with backpacks, then drove off rapidly. When questioned the driver, 16. said he'd seen two friends and stopped to pick them up. After being searched the Northville youth allegedly was

in his pocket. Cigarette rolling papers were allegedly found in the backpacks of the two boys picked The teen was taken to police headquarters and booked, then

released pending an upcoming

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Stabber could face charges:

By RANDY COBLE Staff Writer

A Northville Township man could face assault charges for allegedly stabbing his friend over the weekend, collapsing the man's lung and sending him to the hospital for several days.

Township police say the local resident could be arraigned next week on a misdemeanor charge of assault and battery. If convicted the 21-year-old could face up to 90 days in jail and/or a \$500 fine.

According to township police Detective Michael Wildt, the knifing took place at about 3:45 a.m. on Sunday morning, Aug. 3. The man and the victim, who is 28 and lives in Redford, are best friends who began arguing. Wildt said.

"They started pushing each other around and it escalated." Wildt added.

According to police, the man said he was showing a knife to his friend just before the fight began, held onto it as the scuffle broke out then accidentally pierced the 28-year-old's chest with it.

The knife made a one-inch-deep puncture wound which penetrated the man's left lung, causing it to collapse.

Wildt said the township man told him that as soon as it hap. pened he drove his friend to Sf. Mary hospital in Livonia. Hospital officials then called police.

The Redford man was later transferred to a hospital in Ann Arbor where he remained as of Tuesday afternoon. According to Wildt he will be released soon.

Neither individual wants to press charges in the case but police say they intend to proceed

Fraud suspect apprehended;

Market at Five Mile and Haggerty roads. According to township police Detective Michael Wildt. Williams presented fake identification documents in an attempt to cash the \$1,273 check.

What he didn't know is that Comerica officials had recently received warnings from federal law enforcement agents about a rash of fake checks showing up in southeastern Michigan, including some from Ford. Workers at the bank tried to stall Williams and a

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female companion, Wildt said, while calling police.

Before two township officers arrived at the market, however, the woman left the store and drove off. Wildt said. Williams then allegedly tried to flee Hiller's when he saw one police officer coming toward

Williams allegedly became trapped inside the store's front vestibule, according to police, after he tried and failed to get out using the exit doors, which would not open. The officer inside the store and a second one outside then

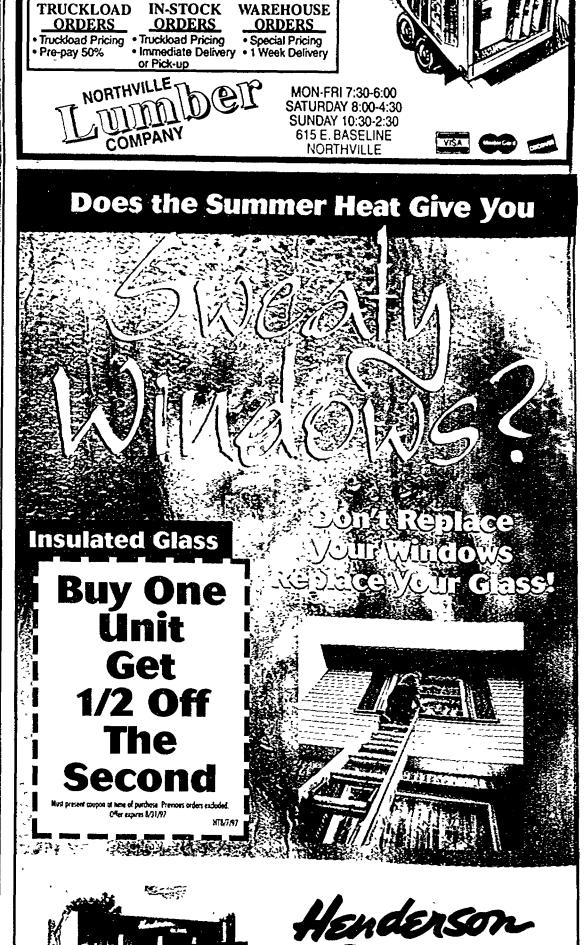
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Williams allegedly was caught after being trapped inside the store when he tried and failed to get out using the exit - instead of the entry - doors.

Wayne County Circuit Court Raymond Charron Judge arraigned the suspect on Sunday. Charron entered a not guilty plea on Williams' behalf and set bail at

Williams was unable to post bond but was released this week due to overcrowding at the Wayne County Jail, police said.





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Summer readers enjoy musical program Library Lines

By RANDY COBLE Staff Writer

The Northville District Library's summer reading program wrapped up with a bang on Friday as a record number of young readers celebrated with the fun and song of a Chautauqua Express performer.

It was a banner year for the popular program. According to librarian Joanne Dewey, one of the three library specialists who helped coordinate the summer-long event. usually about 200 kids participate. A total of 473 took part in 1997.

*Everything went very well. It really ballooned, she said.

The summer reading program is designed for kids of all ages, little ones through middle schoolers. The idea is twofold: first, giving kids the chance to keep their read-Ing skills sharp during the long months away from the classroom and, second, to encourage lifelong reading habits.

We want to keep them reading so they develop and don't lose their skills," Dewey explained.

Older kids join the full-fledged reading program, while younger children become read-to-me's. Readers are asked to complete one hour a week and read-to-me's are supposed to have five books read to them. Everyone checks in at the library regularly, weekly prizes are awarded and those who complete their goals received certificates during the Aug. 1 party.

The Chautauqua persormer capped a summer full of interesting events wrapped into the summer reading program which are ppen to all kids. Featured were things like Science Alivel, where an animal expert introduces children to some live woodland ani-



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Angelisa Marchesini, 5, sings her ABCs with accompaniment from Guy Louis.

*Every one of our events had full registration. It was great." Dewey

Co-coordinators of the summer reading program were librarians Dorie Freebury and Jenniser Hubert. They all found it great to bring the program into the new district library building for the first time. The new library opened in

October 1996.

it made things just a whole lot easier and let us do a lot more. too," Dewey said.

Another innovation of this year's reading program is the link between the library and local schools. Library representatives

are promoting their program in local schools and sending them the names of participants so the kids can get some deserved recognition.

"It's a great carryover from the schools to the library and back again," Dewey noted.

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 programs or services, please call (248) 349-

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 sometime 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.

SYSTEM DOWNTIME SCHEDULED FOR NEXT WEEK:

On Thursday, Aug. 14, the Northville District Library's computer system will be unavailable for use from 5 p.m. until the following morning.

During this time, library users will not have access to the Internet or to the library's online catalog of holdings. However, access will still be available to the library's CD ROM products, such as American Business Disk, or The Researcher.

This temporary suspension of access is due to the planned move of The Library Network and the local library cooperative and Internet access provider.

LIBRARY BOARD MEETING:

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

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

All are welcome to attend.

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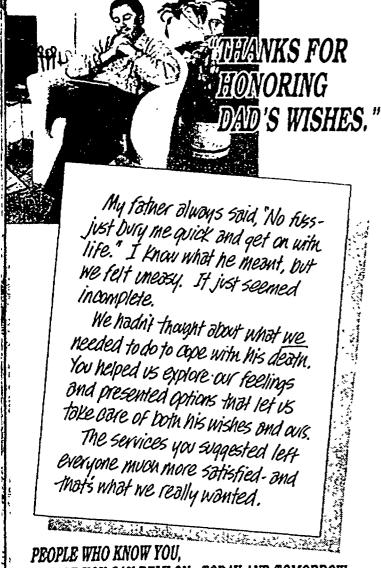
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Center St. work may be delayed

Only one bid submitted for project

By RANDY COBLE Staff Writer

Some of the problems plaguing the Northville City Hall renovation project could also mean bad news for plans to renovate Center Street.

When it comes to construction projects, city officials say it's a seller's market: there's so much work to be had in the metro Detroit area that contractors can pick and choose their jobs.

Almost all of them decided to bypass bidding on the city's Center Street proposal, budgeted at \$1.4 million.

In fact, just like with some of the major work proposed for City Hall, only one contractor, a Livonia construction firm, put in an offer. Just like City Hall, the \$1.7 million bid puts things over budget.

The good news is that the economy's cooking and the bad news is that the economy's cooking," was

how Mayor Chris Johnson put it during Monday night's meeting of the Northville City Council.

Members of the council voted unanimously to have Jim Gallogly. director of the department of public works, review the situation indepth and report back to them on what should be done next. The problems will likely mean a delay of several months in completing the massive Center Street pro-

Center Street runs north-south from Seven Mile to the city's northern border with Novi.

The project will be the first one funded via the road improvement millage approved by city voters in March. Center Street topped the list because it's in the worst shape of any major road in town, according to Gallogly.

It's also the most complex and expensive job to be done. Center Street will be resurfaced in some areas, rebuilt in others and widened in certain stretches.

Also thrown into the mix are the repair and replacement of water mains running underneath the road, accounting for about \$400,000 of the \$1.4 million total budget.

The city's bid proposal splits the

"It appears that making this construction season is unrealistic."

Northville Mayor Chris Johnson

work into four separate segments done one at a time. They include:

· Seven Mile north to Cady, Street. Center would be widened to three lanes. One would become a turn-only lane.

• Cady north to Randolph Street. Center would narrow to two lanes through the downtown area with parallel parking on each side of the road.

• Randolph north to Eight Mile. The road would widen to three lanes again in this segment, also with one serving as a turn lane.

• Eight Mile north to the city limits, located south of Center's intersection with Galway Drive. The road would again narrow to two lanes in this segment.

It's a complex work load requiring a contractor to deal with things like major traffic diversions and the water main replacements. Given that they can get so much work elsewhere, many have chosen to bypass the headaches, Gallogly said.

It's not an easy project. Not a lot of them want to try to figure it out right now," he said.

It all means a delay in the completion of Center Street, which officials hope will be started this

"It appears that making this construction season is unrealistic," said Mayor Chris Johnson. .

To address the problem Gallogly will talk to the Livonia bidder about working on the two southern segments of the plan while also checking into rebidding all or part of the project this winter, the off-season for the construction

Doing that could set the Center Street plan back a year. That, in turn, could postpone road improvements originally scheduled for 1998.

Gallogly will bring recommenda-tions on what to do back to the council soon.

Council mulls dilemma $of \ unexpected \ costs$

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out where to go from here.

Kevin Hartshorne served on the citizens' committee which last year recommended that the council adopt the renovation and expansion plan. He was part of the minority which said the project shouldn't be approved.

"I'm not going to gloat but I do applaud your decision." Hartshorne told the council at the meeting.

He also called unsuccessfully for a new round of citizen input on the plan.

According to Hartshorne the committee's original recommendation was based in large part on the \$1.4 million budget fig-

Hartshorne expressed concern as well over the fact that city officials wouldn't say whether the bill would stay under that amount, delaying that decision pending the upcoming review.

"Are we committed to that price or to his (Allen's) plan?" Hartshorne asked.

Other city residents who attended the meeting were critical of the council's decision to adopt the plan at all, particular. ly in light of the possible extra costs.

You're going to ask us to pay more for this project that's on nobody's wish list," one man

"We want a little more accountability, a little more responsibility. If you were running a business you'd all be fired.

"We're not running a business, we're running a city," Johnson replied, adding that municipalities by law can't do many of the things private enterprises can in order to cut

The city council will take the issue up again on Aug. 25. The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. and be held in the Northville District Library.

NOTICE — CITY OF NOVI REQUEST FOR BIDS WATER SERVICE MATERIALS

The City of Novi will receive sealed bids for a Water Service Materials according to the specifications of the City of Novi. Bid Packages are available at the Office of the Purchasing Director.

Bids will be received until 3:00 P.M., prevailing eastern time, August 20, 1997, at which time proposals will be opened and read. Bids shall be addressed as fol-

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

Date: August 14, 1997 Time: 7:30 p.m. Place: 41600 W. Six Mile Rd.

Northville, MI 48167

There will be an informational Public Hearing on the Five Mile and Haggerty Special Assessment District. This request is from the County to construct a sidewalk 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 Cierk's Office

before the meeting, and are available for public inspection.

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

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SUE A. HILLEBRAND, CLERK CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE

CITY OF NORTHVILLE **PUBLIC HEARING MDNR GRANT APPLICATION** FORD FIELD IMPROVEMENTS

An application to the Michigan Department of Natural Resources for development of Ford Field will be discussed at a public hearing scheduled by the Northville City Council for Monday, August 18, 1997. The location of the public hearing will be the Northville District Library meeting room, 212 West Cady Street, 7:30 p.m. Development of Ford Field may include baseball and soccer field relocation, lighting Improvements, drainage improvements, parking lot renovation and entryway

(8-7-97 NR 28815)

TRACI SINCOCK, DIRECTOR NORTHVILLE PARKS AND RECREATION

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

DATE: August 26, 1997 TIME: 7:15 P.M.

PLACE: Northville Township Civic Center 41600 West Six Mile Road, Northville, MI 48167

There will be a public hearing on a request for re-zoning of property in Northylle. Township This request is to rezone property located on the North side of Six Mile Road, East of Winchester, Northylle, MI from B-3 General Business, to OS-1, Office

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

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Proposals shall be submitted inclusive of all labor and equipment relative to the construction, including miscellaneous related items of work according to the plans and specifications prepared by Grissim/Metz Associates, Inc., 37801 Twelve Mile Road, Farmington Hills, Michigan 48331.

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Each proposal must be submitted in duplicate on Proposal Forms provided by Each proposal must be submitted in outpicate on Proposal Puttils provided by Grissim/Metz Associates with the bidding documents. Proposals shall be delivered to the office of the City Clerk in opaque envelopes with Ford Park Development — Phase One written in the lower left hand corner.

Attention is called to the fact that not less than minimum salaries and wages as

set forth in the Contract Documents must be paid on this project and that the conractor must ensure that employees and applicants for employment are not discriminated against because of race, color, religion, sex or national origin, in accordance with Executive Order 11246 Equal Employment Opportunity and Notice of Requirement for Affirmative Action to Ensure Equal Employment Opportunity.

The contractor must comply with the Davis-Bacon Act, July 2, 1954 (Title 40 USC 276A), the Equal Employment Opportunity Act, September 28, 1965 No. 11246, all United States Department of Labor Regulations and Standards Title 29, 1, 3, and 5, and Title 18, USC. Section 874, known as "Anti-Kickback Act," and the Federal Occupitational Safety and Health Act of 1970.

A site inspection walk through has been scheduled for Friday August 15, 1997.

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Recreation exhibit planned for State Fair this month

State Fair patrons will be treated to a sampling of Michigan's natural wonders and recreational adventures at a new department of Natural Resources exhibit "Michigan: Your Great Outdoor Adventure" Aug. 19 through Sept. 1, at the 1997 Michigan State Fair in

The 50,000 square foot urban pocket park developed, designed and built by DNR staff members features interactive displays, daily seminars, demonstrations, and hands-on activities which enable visitors to try out or learn about hunting, fishing and outdoor recreational activities.

This DNR pocket park is a substantial effort to bring Michigan's hunting, fishing and outdoors heritage and opportunities to a major event in the state's largest urban area," said Bruce Matthews, chief of the DNR Office of Information and Education. Through this exhibit, we hope to encourage families and individuals to visit our state parks and forests, learn more about fishing and hunting. and seek out more ways in which they can participate in Michigan's strated by various fishing groups

A tent will feature interactive displays where visitors can identify fish and learn about Michigan's wildlife, state parks and state forests.

great outdoors."

A Welcome Tent at the exhibit features interactive displays where visitors can identify fish and learn about Michigan's wildlife, state parks and state forests. Two 250gallon aquariums hold fish typically found in southeast Michigan lakes and streams. Some staterecord fish will also be displayed. along with animals native to Michigan. DNR staff will be on hand to answer questions and distribute literature.

Three stations, named after the state fish, tree and game mammal. are located along a wheelchair accessible pathway which winds along the park. The Brook Trout station features casting pools where people can try their skills at fishing and casting. Fishing techniques and tips will be demon-

The White Pine station hosts a campsite complete with tents. a campstove and fire ring. A cabin at the White Tail Deer station is the setting for the Firearm Training Simulator machine.

More than 20 different outdoorrelated presentations are scheduled throughout the fair.

"Sportsmen and women, outdoor recreation clubs and organizations and retailers have generously pitched in to help us." Matthews

Smoky the Bear and Bobby the Boat will visit the exhibit with fire safety and boating safety messages, and children will be invited to help paint natural resourcerelated murals at the "Creation

The exhibit is located near the Community Arts Building.



The Northuille Record

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Lathered up

fun. Meryl Waldo, 8, Connor Waldo, 4, Olivia Booth, 4, and Gracle Booth, 7, participate in a bubble blowing contest at the blow a bubble won the contest.

The mess just makes it that much more Northville Swim Club. Kids had to make their way through whipped cream to get to the hidden pieces of gum. The first one to

District gets settlement from state

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ments, he said. The high court split along straight party lines in awarding damages - Democrats Conrad Mallett Jr. (chief justice), Michael Cavanagh, Patricia Boyle and Marilvn Kelly in favor; Republicans James Brickley, Dorothy Comstock Riley and Elizabeth Weaver against.

It was not immediately clear whether districts other than the 84 which sued could also file claims.

Special education, a growing program in Michigan, soaked up the biggest chunk of the money. Transportation for special ed, driver's ed. school lunch and supplemental milk programs also were involved.

The Supreme Court majority

said: • The funds are "constitutionally dedicated" and cannot be cut by a

· The school districts' attorneys' fees are covered.

governor's executive order.

• A money judgment for fiscal 1992, 1993 and 1994 for the full amounts of underfunding is appropriate. The state's "prolonged recalcitrance" in paying up was

· What to do with the money is up to the local school boards. They may use it for public purposes, tax refunds or tax relief.

The minority opinion, written by Justice Brickley, agreed with everything but the need to pay damages.

It said the Supreme Court lacks authority to order monetary damages. It charged the majority went too far in fashioning a remedy because "the Supreme Court has not been empowered to create this novel solution.

The result is not consistent with the basic point of the Headlee Amendment, which is to provide relief for taxpayers ... The practical effect of this relief is to give the taxpayers in these school districts relief at the expense of the taxpayers of the rest of the state."

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According to Sincock, grant cation by getting into the range of applicants that are prepared to a 25 to 40 percent match," she kick in a higher percentage of local matching funds have a much better chance of being accepted by the MDNR.

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Nothing's been decided yet but possible local funding sources include the city, the Friends and a potential nearby developer.



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High-stepping Highlanders take part in Scottish games

By JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer

Originally, it was just a guy thing. But twice a week, 17 girls and one boy meet in Alison Mittig's basement in Novi to learn the ancient art of Highland dancing.

Mittig, a four-time U.S. champion, has been doing the Highland Fling and other Scottish dances, since she was 2-years-old and has a passion for the art form.

I love that it's something differrent that nobody else really does. I love that I can teach it to my students in the hope that they will carry on the tradition as they get older," she said.

"I will be doing it forever." While she no longer competes herself due to leg injuries, last weekend her dancers placed at the Highland Games at Greenmead Historic Village in Livonia. St. Andrew's Society of Detroit has

Although most of her students, who range in age from four to 19. may be wee slips of girls, the activity is only for the hardy.

held the games since 1849.

*One dance like a six-step Highland Fling takes 90 seconds and is equivalent to running one mile. It's very cardiovascular, very strenu-

ous," Mittig, 25, said. She was taught by her mother. Sheila Mittig, a native of Balloch. Scotland, who also holds classes

Highland dancing can be traced back to the 11th and 12th centuries, when it was performed by male warriors. After Queen Victoria started a craze for all things Scottish, the dance form saw a revival and competitions were held. Still, it was for men only until the turn of the century.

Today, women and men compete together and Scottish dancing retains a distinctly martial spirit.

In Highland dancing, there are four basic types of dances, Mittig explained. The Highland Fling, at one time danced on a shield, celebrated victory in battle. Since early shields had a sharp spike of steel projecting from the center, dancers had to watch that footwork.

The Sword Dance, Mittigs own favorite, was done the night before a battle as a way of foretelling the

Soldiers going into war would dance the night before. It would determine whether they would have good luck or bad luck during the war," she explained.

The dancer weaves between two crossed swords. Touching one was a bad omen. Today, it's a major faux pas in competition.

After Scotland's last uprising against England failed in 1745. the Anglo-Saxons banned kilts. The lifting of that restriction led to the creation of another dance, the Seann Truibhas, which is Gaelic for old trousers.

Mittig explained that the dance mimes the shedding of trousers.

Recent movies like Braveheart and Rob Roy have brought Scottish culture to the attention of mainstream audiences. But nelther movie featured dance. These days, it's the footwork of their Celtic cousins that is trendy, with Irish dancing showcased in theatrical events like "Riverdance" and "Lord of The Dance."

There are similarities between the two dance traditions, said Mittig, who's also studied Irish danc-

In Irish dancing, the knees and feet are pushed forward, she explained. While Irish dancing allows more room for choreography. Scottish dancing holds to set

We are more balletic in position with our knees pulled back. The turnout is from the thighs. In Irish dancing, it's from the ankles, Mit-

tig added.
While most Highland dancing is done in soft shoes, there is one hard-shoe dance that represents a family feud. Scottish hard shoes have wood on the ball of the foot

They call it the Scottish Irish lig. The husband comes home drunk and the wife is really angry, so she chases her husband around the house shaking her fist," Mittig said.

In competition, Scottish dancers are judged on points such as proper positioning of the feet, the carriage of heads, body and hands.

and grace and agility.
In the 1980s, Mittig, then a teen, won the U.S. championship four times and was ranked fifth and sixth in the world championship in Scotland. In competition, the dancers are accompanied by bagpipers.

In 1998, the U.S. Inter-regional Championships for Highland Dancing will be held at Greenmead, a prospect that already has Mittig excited.

As much as the competition, the fun of meeting other dancers and making friends is a draw for her.

Not all of her students have close ties to Scotland the way Mittig does. She still has family there and has visited several times.

Other dancers may have a more distant connection, but still want to be part of a living tradition.

They just thought it was neat and wanted to get more into their heritage," Mittig said.

Her students take 2.5 hours of

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Alison Mittig's Highland dancers performed at Greenmead Historic Village in Livonia.

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tish-American weddings, birthday classes per week and are in parties and anniversaries.

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WESTERN TOWNSHIP UTILITIES AUTHORITY **BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS REGULAR MEETING SYNOPSIS**

4:00 p.m., Monday, July 28, 1997

Regular meeting called to order at 4:10 p.m. Present: Thomas Yack, Kathleen Keen-McCarthy

Agenda - adopted as presented.

Minutes - regular meeting of June 23, 1997 - approved. Requisition Certificate 202, Requisition Certificate 203, Requisition

Certificate 204 and operating expenses totaling \$785,321.74 - approved. Operations and Maintenance Monthly report - received and filed.

Operations Manager's Report - received and filed.

Revenue / Expenditure Report; Third Quarter (96/97 fiscal year) - received

Sanitary Sewer Cleaning and CCTV Inspection; Phase 1 - "Maybury Sanitorium Interceptor" - Contract awarded to Liquiforce Sewer Services of

WTUA Personnel Policies - approved.

WTUA Administrative Procedures Manual - approved.

WTUA 457 Deferred Compensation Plan - approved.

The regular meeting was adjourned at 5:00 p.m.

This is a synopsis. A complete copy of the minutes may be reviewed at the WTUA offices located at 40905 Joy Road, Canton, MI 48187.

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Full agenda faces lawmakers after return from summer break

By TIM RICHARD Staff Writer

State Capitol capsules:
With the 1998 budget and road taxes out of the way, the Michigan Legislature will have a full plate of work when it returns to Lansing the fourth week of September.

Some issues involve state regulation of churches, consumer protection and an effort to push term limits onto congressmen.

'RELIGIOUS FREEDOM'

The Senate Judiciary Committee on Sept. 23 will receive Rep. Kirk Profit's House Bill 4376, designed to counteract the effects of a U.S. Supreme Court decision.

Profit. D-Ypsilanti, said his bill would protect against state laws and local ordinances which would prohibit the constitutional right to free exercise of religion. It would prohibit ordinances from restricting the exercise of religion unless the unit of government demonstrates a compelling interest.

The House overwhelmingly approved his bill July 10.

The Supreme Court on June 26 ruled in favor of the city of Boerne, Texas, in what was essentially a zoning case. The city had denied a building permit to expand St. Peter the Apostle Catholic Parish because it was in a neighborhood zoned for historic preservation.

The parish challenged the city's refusal of a permit, citing the federal Religious Freedom Restoration Act. The city responded by challenging the constitutionality of that act and won in federal court in San Antonio. That act was passed in 1990 as Congress responded to an Oregon group which argued it had a constitutional exemption from Oregon's narcotics laws.

The U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans reversed it but was itself reversed by the Supreme Court.

The highest court ruled 6-3 that Congress exceeded its power in passing the Religious Freedom Restoration Act. The opinion by Justice Anthony Kennedy said struck down as a *considerable

intrusion into the states' traditional prerogative and general authority to regulate for the health and welfare of their citizens."

Justice Kennedy said Congress' action was too "sweeping" and intrusive, "displacing laws and prohibiting actions of almost every description and regardless of subject matter." Kennedy found "no evidence of a widespread pattern of religious discrimination in this country."

CONSUMER BILLS

House Democrats will push a 27-bill package of consumer protection laws.

Three would crack down on telemarketing fraud. One requires that all companies soliciting business by phone give buyers a threeday option to cancel purchases. Others prohibit pre-recorded automated dial solicitations and require phone solicitors to stop calling when the consumer terminates the call.

Mortgage insurers would be required to notify borrowers when they have reached a 20 percent equity in their property. "Laws currently allow consumers to cancel their private mortgage insurance at that level," said Rep. Liz Brater, D-Ann Arbor, "but most consumers are unaware of that right and continue to pay hundreds of dollars in unnecessary premiums."

Other bills:

 Prohibit stores from requiring Social Security numbers or credit cards for check verification.

 Prohibits credit card companies from requiring clients to disclose their Social Security numbers

 Extends the "auto lemon law" to leased vehicles.
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• Requires the use of plain English in contracts.

VOLUNTARY LIMIT

Rep. Greg Kaza, R-Rochester Hills, is pushing a state constitutional amendment allowing congressional candidates to submit a pledge form to the Secretary of State that they will observe term limits.

The Kaza legislation would allow U.S. senators to limit themselves to two terms (of six years) and U.S. representatives to limit themselves to three terms (of two years).

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The Secretary of State would be authorized to print on the ballot "signed term limits pledge" or "broke term limits pledge" next to the name of the candidate.

With little hope that both chambers of the Legislature will sum-

mon up the two-thirds majorities to place the amendment on the ballot. Kaza said he is working on a petition drive. "It's basically the same group that did it in 1992," he said.

Voters approved a constitutional amendment applying to Congress, the governor and administrative board, and the Legislature. But the courts struck down the section of the amendment applying to the U.S. Senate and House.

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HEALTH NOTE

by Dennis E. Engerer, P.T. and Patricia Westerbur, P.T.

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alla Patticia Westerbur, F. I.

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Our Opinion

Look to scale back city hall renovation

Northville city officials have a public relations mess on their hands.

When the City Council wanted to proceed with the renovation of city hall, a group of residents decided to register a protest. They collected hundreds of petition signatures calling on officials to put the issue to a vote of the people. Despite the fact that the petitions represented a healthy cross section of the city's population, decision makers went ahead with their plans, citing a legal opinion that a vote was not needed for authorization.

Now their unpopular project is in trouble, as construction estimates have increased from around \$1.4 million to just under \$2 million. On Monday, council members voted to dismiss the firm that was designing the project and performing the renovations, and head back to the drawing board.

Some hard choices remain. Should the project be pared down to bring it more in line with initial estimates and, if so, which features should go? Or, should an attempt be made to scrape up the extra dollars needed to finance the unforeseen expenses?

We remained silent on the controversy at the time the renovation decision was made and we're still not convinced



the move was an ill-advised one. But we do have a thought as to what direction we think the city should tend toward as it mulls this latest predicament - pare down.

After all, is there really any viable alternative to reducing the scope of the project and cutting costs? On the shoestring budget with which the city operates, finding \$300,000-\$500,000 in contingency money would be next to impossible.

One danger in scaling back the project is the possibility that the renovation of the fire hall might become a casualty. Given the importance of the fire-fighting function, we think this feature should remain a priority.

In any case, city officials, we think, are faced with an obvious situation where they must find a way to live

Can't legislate respect for life and property

There's a story in this week's paper about a new stop sign going up at the intersection of River and Johnson Streets in Bealtown. It's a small one: there's nothing earth-shattering going on here that's going to wake you up in the middle of the night.

However, it should make us all think hard about the way we drive through the streets and neighborhoods of this community.

Bealtown is the neighborhood just west of Northville Downs. It's bounded by River Street, which runs along the Downs' eastern border, on one end and by South Main Street on the other, just south of that curve in the road by the well.

A lot of drivers treat Bealtown's residential streets like near-freeways. Speeding is a common problem and the people who live there say cars and pedestrians face frequent near misses.

To try and help remedy things the city council this week agreed to beef up police presence in the area and install a stop sign on River Street, a long and straight road which invites higher speeds.

That's an excellent move. However, everyone should realize that real : change will come only when we all make a commitment to driving safe.

We all know the game: live in any town long enough and you'll learn where and when the radar traps are. Police can't be everywhere at once, so if you want to speed chances are you can get away with it most of the time.

That's why it takes a personal moral choice by each driver each time he or she gets behind the wheel. That choice is pretty simple: don't endanger yourself and other people.

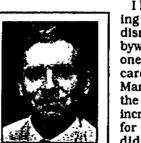
Unfortunately, too many of us in Northville won't make that commitment. We see it all the time. Cars roar down residential streets. They speed through crowded downtown, trying to avoid that horrifying 30 second delay at a red light. We cut corners and turn on red lights and to heck with the folks on foot trying to cross the street.

It's sad when you think about it people risking and being put at risk just to save a little time.

Can't we take that time and save something more precious?

About that road repair plan

Hey, whose bright idea was it to fix the roads any-



Snider

I know everyone's been hollering about the terrible state of disrepair of the highways and byways around here, but someone should have told us to be careful of what we asked for. Many editorial writers around the state called on lawmakers to increase the gas tax to help pay for road fix-up programs, but did they know what a mess would result from it all?

Actually, this newspaper joined the chorus of observers urging conservative Gov. John

Engler to hold his nose long enough to sign a tax-hike bill into law. So we really can't complain about all the construction on the freeways and surface roads in the area. The pothole-ridden pavement desperately needed a good going over.

But what havoc all the resurfacing has wrought! There are detours and closed enfrance ramps all over the place. The other day I jumped onto south I-275 to go to Belleville and ended up in a grazing pasture somewhere outside of Monroe. OK, I exaggerate a little but you just can't get around the way you could before all the work began.

Closer to home, the resurfacing of the public parking lot at Main and Wing has been a hassle for those of us who work nearby and use the lot everyday. Actually, I don't mind parking on the street and hoofing it a little, but it's hard to find a safe walking route into the office here on W. Main. A couple of times, I've had to walk in the street and hug the shoulder tightly to avoid the

cars zipping through the narrow lanes.

Just imagine the chaos when they start working on Center Street, though, according to Randy Coble's story in this week's Record, it might be a while before

before that happens. Fortunately, work on the parking lot over here at the west end of town is proceeding nicely and it won't be long before the asphalt is poured and the whole surface is redone. It's already starting to take shape (it's

Tuesday as I'm writing this) and the fresh new sidewalks and streetlight islands look terrific. I guess I shouldn't complain, fun as that is, because the few months of inconvenience we're experiencing will result in years of safer, more comfortable driving. But you have to wish there was a Samantha Stevens around who could just twitch her nose and get the

whole thing done in a nano-second. It sure would make things a lot easier for the motor-

ing public. The cows could graze more peacefully too.

Lee Snider is the editor of The Northville Record.

In Focus

By John Heider





A quick read

In between checking in cars, swimmers and picnickers to Lakeshore Park, Novi Parks and Recreation employee Bob Gatt digs into a page-turner.

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Help them care about learning

Fill in the blank: "If I've told you once. I've told you a times." (Answer at end.)

> As a drop-out, I raged against teachers and an education system apparently devoid of human dignity and common sense. This anger fueled my determination to become a teacher. Not just any teacher, I planned to become the model, The Ultimate teacher for all

Abbott

But during my third week in the classroom I threw a chalk G. Michael eraser at the rear wall above the heads of my out-of-control eighth graders. I realized it

wasn't going to be easy. I made many mistakes that first year, but my biggest error was in confusing teaching with telling, a common error of new teachers. No one likes to be told what to do and think, especially young people who have been told what to do all their lives by people bigger than them. I found that a teacher who poses as the source of all knowledge, and who insists on imposing all this knowledge on students, will be greeted with glazed eyes and yawns if he's lucky, spitballs and worse if he's not. In this situation, the kids feel unimportant, discounted, even stupid. And they are right to feel that way.

Teaching engages students, and one way to engage students is to not tell them so much. Instead, a teacher designs lessons that lead them to discover information themselves. Or, to paraphrase Margaret Wheatley, "Students aren't inherently against learning, but they are inherently against being told." Another way of putting it is Alse Kohn's, "The trick is not to find how to motivate the student, but to find what motivates the student."

What does this mean in real life? Here's an example: Alfle Kohn asks his audience. What is the answer to three-eighths plus three-quarters?" After an appropriate pause, he adds. The proper answer that any right thinking student will give is, Who Cares? Fractions are best taught by connecting them to the child's con-

cerns. Children are concerned about their height, so

fractions taught in that context will be meaningful and will be remembered." Here's another example: I asked students to write compositions which we would examine in class. The

kids called it "decomposing." It was dull, boring stuff, for the most part, but I thought I was helping them. It wasn't until the students wrote a class newsletter that I saw progress. In short, they were excited about doing real writing, rather than writing to be dissected

and discarded. They didn't want articles printed with mistakes, so they made sure they were well-written and with few errors. Errors that got through caused enough distress to ensure better quality next time.

A well-equipped science lab might be the best example. After an experiment, the teacher says, in effect, What do you make of this?" Students then work in teams to find the most logical explanation, then come together to discuss their findings. No one told them the answers. They had the fun, Just as real scientists do, of finding answers to puzzles.

By the way, I went on to get a GED, a BA, an MA and many courses beyond.

(Answer: You know the answer, so what does this say about telling? Discuss it among yourselves.)

G. Michael Abbott is a retired school teacher and a

contributing columnist to The Northville Record.

Do we want to become like Canton?

The excellent letter written by Anthony V. Rizzo July 31 should have been printed on the front page of your paper. His intelligent, factual letter should be required reading by members of the city

I would like to add my personal experience to this letter. Several years ago I moved into Canton. It was a delightful place to live but within several years it began to boom." New construction began everywhere: new subdivisions, businesses, restaurants, a new fire station, huge recreation center. golf course.

land development, costs of new sewers and roads, traffic congestion and a drastic change in the community.

What is wrong with a small town atmosphere? Must every town compete to see which is bigger, not necessarily better. As a result, I am the fifth resident to move away, during the past eight months, from our condominium.

I discovered Northville with its small town atmosphere and settled here. Now I am reading all the new ideas that outside consultants have to change the area. It seems to be a repeat of Canton.

Within a very short distance we have shopping malls, strip malls, restaurants, movies. Why is more better? How nice it would be to have a close knit community that wishes to remain free from large scale commercialism. I think of Northville as sort of an oasis with space to breathe.

Expansion does indeed have its down-sides. I think independent consultants should be required to live within Northville. I wonder what large-scale ideas they would advise then.

F.A. Walling

Acres of trees were destroyed for Bonus put fund way out of wack

To the editor: I have been waiting to write this letter since April 1989.

Last week the governor announced that the state retirement fund was getting low and the state would have to sell \$1 billion in bonds. I knew this would happen some day as back in 1988. our whiz-kid treasurer Bowman declared a 100 percent bonus for all retirees in the state. The two prior years, he declared a 13th

newspapers about it, but when I made out my aunt's 1988 income tax return, I noticed that 1988 school retirement income was twice the previous year.

When I asked how come, she told me that the retirement account was so flush that our treasurer declared a 100 percent

Wasn't that nice of him? He thought the 17-18 percent earnings were going to last forever.

Several of my retired teachers are receiving \$6,000 extra per year for 10 years as they took up the state's offer to retire early.

I think our whole government is run by people who have no business sense or common sense. Just spend, spend and spend. I hope our new school project is

run better than yesterday's news about the over-budget at Northville City Hall.

Dean H. Lenheiser

Keep separation of church, state

To the editor: Tim Richard's comments, in the July 31 issue of The Northville

I never read anything in the Record, correctly sounds the alarm that both republican and democrat parties appear to be "enemies of public schools."

In too many sections of our country the religious right has been making a concerted effort in placing members of their group's persuasion on our public school boards.

Lars-Erik Nelson, writing in the New York Daily News, recently reported that Rep. Ernest Istook, R-Oklahoma, introduced another hardy perennial, a constitutional amendment to allow prayer in school.

The amendment reads: "The people's right to pray and to recognize their religious beliefs, heritage or traditions on public property. including schools, shall not be

The separation of church and state has served our nation well for over 200 years. Let us not mess with that concept. So far, we have avoided the mess that exists in the Middle East, Ireland, Bosnia, the Sudan, etc., all attributable to religious differences. Let us continue to be vigilant and continue to safeguard that precious wall of separa-

Alfred P. Galli

Immigrant is a credit to school system

You won't see the Heinz Prechters of this state demonstrating against the school-to-work

program that Gov. John Engler - belatedly, but to his credit

has bought to life. Prechter, 55, is a German immigrant who built the idea of auto sun roofs into a multi-industry businesses. He is a product of just the kind of program being emulated by former Rep. Tim Bill Keith, D-Garden City, Rep. Glenn Oxender, R-Sturgis,

Richard

A school-to-work (STW) program is designed to prepare every high school graduate for working in a real, live company in the international

and lately by the gov-

Northville resident

sits on Ferris board

I met Prechter during a recent Channel 7 "Spotlight on News" taping during which we concentrated on his plan to build another bridge across the Detroit River from Southgate. But I was more intrigued, frankly, by his

"At the age of 13, I was an apprentice in an automotive trim, tool-and-die making, and coach and body building company," he said. He studied at Berufs-Obserschule in Nuremberg (the rough equivalent of our high school) and OHM Polytechnic Engineering School (rough

R. Thomas Cook

reelected secretary

The Ferris State University

Board of Trustees held an election

of officers during its July 19 meet-

ing. The one-year terms that were

decided at the meeting will expire

was R. Thomas Cook of Northville.

A graduate of Ferris State's College

of Pharmacy. Cook currently is

serving as the president of the

In 1995. Cook was appointed

president and elected to the board

of directors of PolyPharm Corp. of

PolyPharm is a medication man-

agement information company and

has developed the MedManager, a

Pharmacy Alumni Association.

Reelected as board secretary

English, incidentally, was a mandatory sub-

In 1963, as an exchange student of business at San Francisco State College. Prechter began installing sunroofs. It was a shocking idea to Americans, especially when he went to a Cadillac dealer and suggested cutting a hole in the

By 1965 Prechter was the American Sunroof Co. in Los Angeles. In 1967 he was in metro Detroit and becoming ASC Inc. Its divisions mostly supply the auto industry. The one-time teenage apprentice today has 22 facilities and 2,000 employees.

In addition, he is a big fund raiser for the Republican Party, a member of Gov. Engler's Jobs Commission, an advisor to President Bush's administration, a promoter of the North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA), a publisher and general high civic muckitymuck. He drives his own car.

Many Michigan legislators, including Rep. Lyn Bankes, R-Redford, have visited Germany's technical schools, where kids spend part of the week on the job as apprentices and part in. class. Everyone who has seen it is impressed by the way young people are prepared by local industry for real jobs and the high academic content of their classrooms.

But not Probe and its associates, mostly from northern Oakland County. This handful of folks shows up at every educational-type hearing to protest just about everything - outcomes-based education and now school-to-

They are from the political and religious right such as American Opinion Bookstore (are the John Birchers still around?). Clonlara Home-Based Education Program, Justice Pro Se. Michigan Christian Coalition. Michigan Eagle Forum, Southsteld Reformed Presbyterian Church, lots of Concerned Citizens groups ... and so on. Not exactly your mainstream

On June 17 they protested at Engler's conference in the Lansing Center. Their message: We Americans are threatened by this assault on individual freedom. The system of School-to-Work severely limits career choice and opportunity for our children, in favor of 'what's best for the state.' This STW system effects a planned economy in a socially engineered society."

And: "The purpose of school is to educate to impart knowledge - not to train the workforce for the sole benefit of business to remain 'globally competitive.' We do not believe it is in the best interest of our children to submit them to continual, lifelong learning, dictated by government/business for its own ends."

Most of the rest consists of the same vague hyperbole, short on facts, capped off by damning standard curriculum and assessments as

un-American.' Tell that to Heinz Prechter, who is hardly the kind of servile chunk of human capital the protesters want to avoid. He's literate, urbane. a credit to the school systems that taught him and to the nation he adopted.

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

Recreation Briefs

PRESCHOOL CHALLENGE:

Come to the all new free preschool challenge sponsored by the Northville Parks and Recreation Department, Meijer, and Baby Baby on Tuesday, Aug. 12.
Attractions will include the Bubble Blow, Hot Wheel Hundred, Egg

Toss, Clown Toss, Face Paints and fun.

Meet us at the Northville Community Center at 6 p.m. for an hour-and-a-half of activities. Don't forget there is no cost, just fun with your 2-5 year old.

FAMILY NIGHT:

The annual Northville Family Fun Night sponsored by the Northville Parks and Recreation Department is coming up fast. Come join us for a night of music, dance and fun downtown at the

This event lasts from 7 to 9 p.m. and is sure to be of interest for the entire family.

Man wins coffee bag guess

meeting were Dr. Gregory Patera of Ionia (chair). Larry Roman of Big Supermarket at Six Mile and Hag-Rapids (vice chair), and Bruce Pargerty, a sporty 1997 Ford Explorer sat chock-full of 4,060, 1.75-ounce sons of Ada (immediate past bags of Eight O'Clock coffee. Ferris State University is located

Store customers brewed over the

As part of the grand-opening celebration for the Farmer Jack up with the right amount. C.A. Heuer of Northville came the closest and won the grand prize of a two-year lease on the Explorer.

Heuer accepted his prize at a ceremony on Friday, Aug. 1.

in Big Rapids, Mich. video cassette-sized device to hold Activist sues Novi over signage ticket he received

By JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer

July 17, 1998.

Northville.

Lawyers for a Howell man, ticketed in Novi almost three years ago for displaying a Libertarian Party election banner on his car, are hoping that a jury will decide this fall whether his constitutional

rights were violated. On Sept. 21, 1994, before going into his job at Farmer Jack Supermarket, Randy Jay Arceri parked his car in the Novi-Ten Shopping Center lot and placed on the vehicle a neon-orange lettered banner backing Libertarian Party candidate Jon Coon. He was then issued a Novi sign ordinance violation by Ordinance Officer Alan

Arceri contends he was singled out for his political beliefs. To the city, it was a routine ticket.

We are alleging he did target the plaintiff because of the political nature of the banner. We do feel the content of the banner had

something to do with it, we can't absolutely prove that," said Kathleen Harris Rivera, one of Arceri's lawyers.

medication, remind patients when

to take their medications and

record health outcome informa-

Cook has published numerous articles on a wide variety of phar-

macy topics and has served as a

consultant to the U.S. Department

of Health, Education and Welfare.

He is a member of the American

Pharmaceutical Association, the

National Association of Retail

Dauggists, the Michigan Pharma-

cists Association, the National Council of Prescription Drug Pro-

grams and the American Society of

Other officers elected at the

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chair).

Why did he write a ticket for that particular banner when he didn't make a practice of writing tickets for banners on cars? It's the only ticket ever written in Novi for a political banner."

Arceri is also represented by

Aaron Speck. The case could go to trial in September. But later this month Oakland County Circuit Court Judge Denise Langford Morris will rule on a motion to dismiss the suit, brought by John Hoffman and Matthew Friedman, lawyers for Novi's insurance carriers.

Filed in the Oakland County Circuit Court in September 1996, the lawsuit against both the City of Novi and Amolsch charges that Arceri was a victim of malicious prosecution and his state constitutional rights to freedom of speech,

equal protection under the law and due process of law were violated. Damages in excess of \$10,000 are sought for each of the two counts.

The lawsuit reads like a veritable who's who in Novi, as Arceri's lawyers allege that because Mayor Kathleen McLallen or her supporters weren't ticketed for election signs on vans in 1993.

Rivera said they plan to call to the stand principals from several businesses that have been slapped with ordinance violations for flying several American flags at once, including the Mobil Gas Station on Haggerty Road, Taco Bell and Vic's World Class Market.

In February 1995, Arceri's ticket, a misdemeanor charge, was dismissed at the district court level by Judge Brian McKenzie. McKenzie ruled that an automobile is not a building, structure or parcel of land and therefore a sign on a car did not violate Novi's sign ordi-

nance.

Because of the ticket and his battle against it at the district court level, Arceri lost wages and suffered mental and emotional injury, the lawsuit contends.

The main damage wasn't loss of wages. Rivera said, although Arceri did lose a week's pay fighting the ticket. She said the whole incident caused him "emotional pain and suffering."

"He was really turned off by the political process. This was the first time he really became involved politically and endorsed a candidate. It did cause stress in his life. The judge told him a misdemeanor is punished by jail time." she

explained. In response to the lawsuit, Novi's lawyers wrote: The ordinance states as plain as day, banners are not permitted in any district in Novi.' Plaintiff admitted in his deposition that he had a banner hanging from his automobile."





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Obituaries

WILLIE L. HILL

Willie L. Hill of Salem Township died July 31, in Annapolis Hospital in Wayne, Mich. Mrs. Hill was 77. She was born in Augusta, Ga., on Dec. 20, 1919, to Albert P. and Pearl May (Hannie) Norton.

. Mrs. Hill, a homemaker, was a member of the community since 1945. She was a lifetime member of the VFW Auxiliary in Flat Rock.

She is survived by her sons, Lewis Jr. of Northville, Rick of Georgia, Thomas of Pickford, and Sam of Wayne; sisters, Posey Norton of Saginaw and Lucille Spires of Georgia; six grandchildren and

four great grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband Lewis.

Services were held on Monday. Aug. 4. at Casterline Funeral and Earl Hill of the Ypsilanti Old Regular Baptist Church officiating. Interment was in Rural Hill Cemetery in Northville.

HELEN M. HENNING

Helen M. Henning died Aug. 4. in the Greenery Extended Care Facility in Farmington. She was 86. Mrs. Henning was born in Detroit on May 12, 1911, to Harvey and Margaret (Barch) Carter. Mrs. Henning was a resident of Novi 3prior to entering the nursing home.

Mrs. Henning was a clerical worker and cashier for Federal Department Stores prior to her retirement.

She is survived by her two daughters, Patsy Murley of ComDemoss of Brighton; nine grandchildren and 15 great grandchil-

Services were held today, Aug. 7. at the Northrop-Sassaman Funeral Home in Northville. The Rev. Leslie F. Harding of Holy Cross Episcopal Church in Novi officiated at the service. Interment was in Wood-

mere Cemetery in Detroit. Memorial contributions to the Michigan Cancer Foundation would be appreciated.

BERTHA LEARNED

Bertha Learned of Novi died Aug. 1 at Charter House of Novi. She was 97. Mrs. Learned was born April 30, 1900.

She is survived by her daughters, Beatrice Thayer and Doris Kingsbury; six brothers; three sis-

ters; six grandchildren, 13 great grandchildren, and one great great grandchild.

She was preceded in death by her husband Rubert.

Services were held on Monday. Aug. 4, at the Detroit First Church of the Nazárene in Northville with the Rev. Gary A. Slusher officiating. Interment was in Northylew Cemetery in Dearborn.

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The money earned from the donations will be used by the team to purchase soccer equipment.

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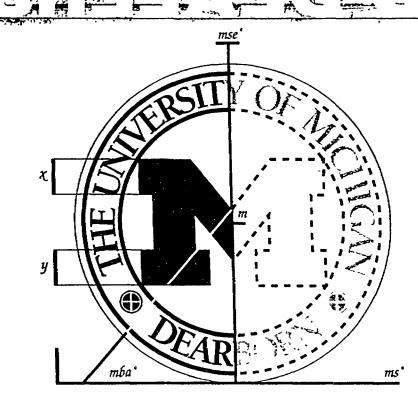
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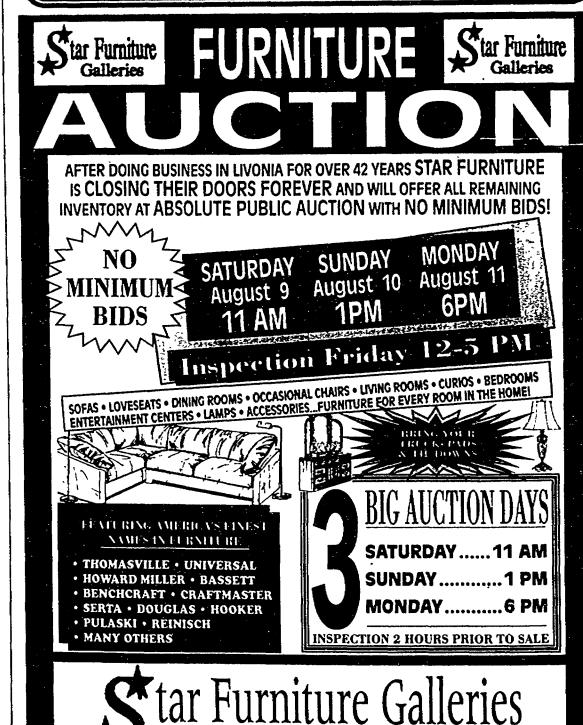


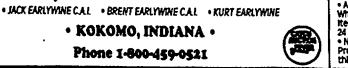
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Additional information about programs or facilities may be obtained by calling the park office at (248) 349-8390.

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, 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.

Thursday, Aug. 14 - "Maybury Surprise Hike"

Meet at 7 p.m. at the farm demonstration building for a presentation on a surprise topic. Come prepared for an easy walk to the mystery destina-

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

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 pre-

pare to wing their way south for the winter. Meet at the riding stable parking area on Beck

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

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

FAMILY FISHING:

Maybury's summer fishing program is back 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, equipment, and 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.

AUGUST KIDS' HIKE:

Kids of all ages and their families are invited to attend Maybury's monthly "Kids" Hike" on Saturday, Aug. 16, at 11 a.m. This month's special topic will be "Insects." Find out about insects and go with us on an insect hunt through the park. Meet at the farm demonstration building.

SCARECROW WORKSHOP:

Maybury Farm will host its fourth annual "Scarecrow Workshop* on Saturday, Aug. 16, beginning at 2 p.m. Join us in the farm demonstration building for a short presentation on scarecrow lore, followed by a chance to construct some scarecrows for display at the farm.

We have the supplies - just bring your imagination. Please preregister for this program as supplies are limited.

Centennial organizers seek volunteers for events

nial Committee needs you.

Work is well under way for the 1998 Township Centennial celebration. Several events are

planned and more help is needed. Committee members are needed demand. If you can spare a little 0200 and leave your name and for the opening ceremonies, the time, call (248) 374-0200 and phone number.

golf outing, the Oktoberfest and

the closing ceremonies.

The Northville Township Centen-dinner/dance, the historical din-leave your name and phone num-ner, the Fourth of July float, the ber and the event or events in ber and the event or events in which you are interested.

the closing ceremonies.

Wolunteers are also needed for the time and talents of any and the day of the events. If you would all volunteers are very much in like to volunteer, call (248) 374-

Students reminded of summer assignments

The Northville High School English department reminds all incoming freshmen and sopho-mores of the required summer

English 9 students should read The Giver, Enriched English 9 students should read The Giver and either Cold Sassy Tree or Having

Seagull and Roll of Thunder, Hear My Cry. Enriched English 10 students should read Jonathon Livingston Seagull and A Gathering of Old Men.

Students are also reminded to prepare the work sheet or journal full day is Aug. 27.

Our Say. English 10 students as directed in the letter they received.

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

School starts Tuesday, Aug. 26. with a half-day of classes. The first

Marching band to report for practice sessions

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

Full practice begins for freshmen band members on Monday. Aug. 11. All band members must report the next day, Tuesday, Aug.

Rehearsal hours are 8 to 11:30

a.m. and 1 to 3 p.m. daily. Band members are to meet in

The marching band boasts a total membership of about 230

the band room before heading outside to play.

Tuesday, Aug. 26, with a half-day of classes. The first full day is Wednesday, Aug. 27.

The first football game is scheduled for Sept. 5. The first home The first day of school is set for game is Sept. 12.

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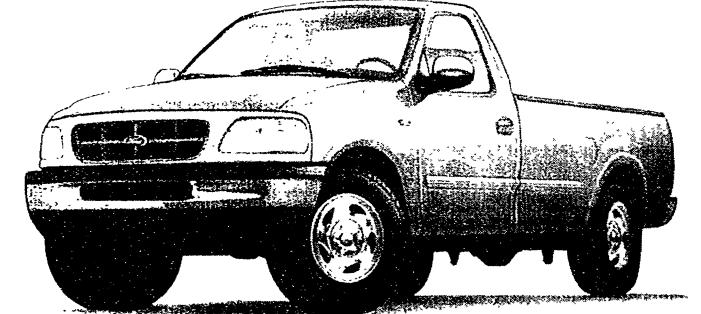


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Atchison House once was lone area hospital

Home has rich heritage

By RANDY COBLE Staff Writer.

The Atchison House isn't just the site of a new bed and breakfast. It's actually one of Northville's most historic buildings.

For example, the home for many years in the early part of the century was actually the only hospital between Detroit and Ann Arbor. Its name comes from Dr. Russell Atchison, who took possession of the building at the corner of Linden and Dunlap streets back in

The home had been built in 1882, some 42 years before, by a man named Darius Knapp. The land it sits on was first deeded from the federal government to an Alva Smith in the year 1825.

Two other couples would make the house their home after Knapp. Atchison used it for that purpose as well as making space for his medical offices. The doctor then set up a small hospital on the structure's second floor which operated from 1925-36.

Atchison even had a room built to treat an opera singer suffering from tuberculosis. It's still there, serving today as a sunporch off of the second floor master bedroom suite. There the woman and the doctor's son composed and published a song together.

Atchison cared for patients with all kinds of medical needs in the hospital, including births and surgeries, before he died in 1938. His family continued to live there.

The home became a hospital again during the years 1950-60. Atchison's son, himself a physician, served as its director. It would eventually close but the young Dr. Atchison continued to operate a medical clinic in the house, adding such updated fea-

tures as an X-ray room. It remained in business until February 1988 under Dr. William Copley and a semi-retired Atchison. The two later moved to a new location in Northville. Taking over the home were Susan Lapine and

The pair actually moved into the upper floor of the building until the medical clinic moved. In August 1988 they opened Atchison House, a bed and breakfast inn with five guest rooms named after former owners of the home.

More than 1,000 guests stayed at the home and more than 100 weddings were held there before Atchison House closed in 1991. The site is listed on the National Register of Historic Places.

OPEN HOUSE

Atchison House, Northville's new bed and breakfast inn, will hold an open house this Sunday, Aug. 10, from 1 to 5 p.m. Everyone is welcome. The B&B is located at the corner of Duniap and Linden streets in Northville. Call Aichison House at 449-6699 for more information about guest reser-



Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Dave and Sherry Farhat ready the "doctor's room" with a painting in their soon-to-be opened Victorian-style bed and breakfast on Linden Street in Northville. The Farhats have put forth considerable effort to maintain the inn's classic style.

Internet offers information on B&Bs worldwide

By RANDY COBLE

Staying at a bed and breakfast means a touch of old-fashioned charm but hunting for one doesn't

Yes, B&Bs have gone high-tech. You can now find out about bed and breakfast inns all over the world via the Internet.

The information superhighway can take you to computer sites featuring information on tens of thousands of B&Bs in places as far as away as England and Aus-

You can also get the scoop on

There are literally thousands of sites with directories, names and even photos of inns.

bed and breakfasts all over North America as well, and read about several inns right here in Michi-

Remember that if you don't have a computer you can get on the Internet at the Northville District

Library for free.

Here's what to do:

different computer sites about

Some feature only individual inns while others contain directories listing the names of and giving details and photos of hundreds of

• If you want to look over the entire list you can call it up on • There are literally thousands of your computer using a "search

engine," a computer program which will scan the Internet for whatever you want to find. One of the most popular search engines is called Yahoo! and It can be found at this address:

http://www.yahoo.com. Once you're at a search engine.

ask it to look for bed and break-

Here are a couple of specific sites featuring guides to many B&Bs around North America:

 Accommodation Search Engine (http://ase.net)

This is a guide to 12,000 hotels. resorts and bed and breakfasts located around the world. You can view inns geographical-

ly, even narrowing your search to places in the metro Detroit area. Inns & Outs [http://www.innsandouts.com)

This site contains information about more than 20,000 bed and breakfasts across Mexico. Canada and the United States.

• The American Bed & Breakfast Association

(http://www.abba.com)

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Historic home to open as community's only bed and breakfast

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Farhats were friends with Sue LaPine and Don Mroz, who operated Atchison House as a B&B from 1988-91 and learned of their plans to sell their home. After a single morning on the market. Dave's and Sherry's own house was sold and they were making plans for bringing the bed and breakfast tradition back to Northyile.

We felt we were kind of destined for this," Dave explained.

What's the appeal of a B&B? That's the question from those who've never stayed in one.

Sherry's answer: "I think it's the sociability. You get to meet people and talk. I like that. I'm a people

After months of renovations, the bed and breakfast now sports many unique and beautiful features, including hardwood floors and wall murals.

"We've tried to keep the charm and remembrances of the past," Dave said.

Modern conveniences aren't lacking either, however. Each room has double occupancy with its own bath and shower, telephone and cable TV set. One room is a suite that sleeps six. It's ideal for families and even includes its own microwave, refrigerator and sun-

Prices run about \$75-80 a night

for a room and around \$150 for

the suite. Guests can also enjoy the main floor with its dining room, breakfast room, library with television and video selections and a sitting

Families are welcome at Atchison House and they'll even provide a crib if need be. The only pet allowed, though, will be Ned,

Dave's and Sherry's Welsh Corgt. Don't forget what that second B' stands for, either. Breakfast comes made to order each morning, guests choosing what they like from a variety of menu items.

Atchison House will also host bridal showers, small weddings

and even off-site conferences for

businesses. On tap soon are more renovations. Dave and Sherry say they want to try to create two new suites in the attic and redo the home's garage to create a "men's gaming area.

"It's going to be fun." Sherry said with a smile.

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Mill Race Village parking lot to get asphalt surface

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By RANDY COBLE Staff Writer

Visit Mill Race Village over the next few weeks and you're bound to see construction trucks. Visit it after that and you'll see a brand new asphalt parking lot.

Northville city officials last week awarded a contract to Trentonbased ABC Construction to pave

the now-dirt lot which serves the Griswold Avenue historical site. Work will begin this week and wrap up by Oct. 1.

Prompting the move is a 4-yearold court order mandating the paying. That order sprang from an even older lawsuit filed by a resi-Cent living near Mill Race who was translated with city efforts to control noise and dust in the area.

The 1993 court order called for the city to pave the lot by Oct. 1, 1997. ABC should get the job done just under the gun.

"It should go very fast," said Jim Gallogly, director of the city's pub-

lic works department. ABC is handling the repaving the city parking lot off Main Street

and Wing. That's part of the reason city officials were prompted to accept the firm's \$47,000 bid for

the job. According to Gallogly, the paving work will be done during the Monday through Friday work week and the Mill Race lot will be available on the weekends for use by visi-

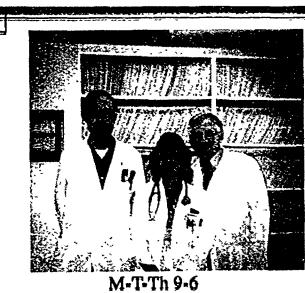


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Howard Lynn (left) was among the golf enthusiasts working on their swings at the Novi Oaks driving range in Novi last week.

ANY ONE FORE GOLF?

It's not who wins that counts, but how you play the

And for tens of thousands of people in Michigan,

that game is golf.
In 1996, there were about 20,000 participants in the first ever Michigan PGA Learn to Golf Series, according to Adrian Chariton, assistant manager at Bavarian Village Ski and Golf.

Last year was the first time a retailer and the Michigan PGA (Professional Golfers Association) had come together on such a venture.

Now in its second year, the program that started in early spring and ends Aug. 31, has probably already exceeded that number.

Designed for beginners, the series allows a new olfer to take lessons from a certified about 200 different courses in southeast Michigan, according to Charlton.

"You have to be a beginner," he said. "It's not like going out and getting lessons for really cheap.

We're looking to build a new base of customers through this, instead of trying to get a certain share of the current market," Charlton said.

Two Novi residents, Howard Lynn and Brett Powell, decided to fine tune their game recently and signed up

Lynn took up golf four decades ago but put the clubs away for about 25 years.

"I'm a terrible golfer and my handicap is close to 20," said Lynn, a retired electrician who now runs a consulting business.

"I found the worst thing to do is read magazines," he said. Whatever capability I have went down the tubes.

Lynn, who dusted off his clubs a few years ago and now plays once a week, said his game has improved after he took lessons through the Learn To Golf

"I was pitiful, now I'm semi-pitiful," Lynn jokingly said. You can't start out with a collection of faults and expect to develop a good swing."

Brett, 16, spends a couple of hours a day practicing his golf swing. Over the past year and a half, he has picked up everything he knew about golf from his dad and his relatives.

The son of Don and Laura Powell. Brett found, through his first two lessons, that he needed help with his swing and chipping. "The little points help out here," Brett said. "When

I'm on the course they pop into my head."

The Novi High School student is thinking about trying out for the golf team in the fall.

Lynn, however, enjoys the fresh air and sunshine aspect of the game.

I'm really not ready to go on tour or join a team," he mused. The three lessons in the Learn To Golf Series cover

"Fundamentals and the Short Game," "Game Etiquette, Equipment and the Full Swing" and "Woods and Specialty Shots. Lessons are taught by participating Michigan PGA pros. In this area, that includes pros at Salem Hills

golf course in Salem Township and Novi Oaks in Novi. A PGA pro is certified and has met PGA standards. Children as young as four and five can start by just swinging a club but for lessons, children need at least a 15 minute attention span, according to Paul Moran, PGA golf pro at Novi Oaks. The Learn to Golf Series

takes children as young as 8-years-old. "It's always good to take a golf lesson," Moran said. The thing is you'll know why you did this good and

why you did this bad. "Golf is muscle memory," Moran said. "It's trying to get your body to learn to take the club back properly.



Beginning golfer Brett Powell (left) gets some hitting instruction from PGA professional Paul Moran at the Novi Oaks driving range.

It's gearing your muscles to work together. It's sometimes a humbling game to do that."

Jason Wright, the assistant golf pro at Salem Hills. has heard a variety of reasons as to why people decided to take golf lessons. Some say they want to give it a try to see if they like it, maybe because their spouse, friends or business associates play. Others just want to check it out.

The majority - about 80 percent - of Wright's new golfers are women.

"I strongly recommend just getting involved right off the bat with an instructor so you don't pick up some

bad habits," Wright said. "There's more to it than

The three, 45-minute lessons focus on the fundamentals of the game, rules and regulations, equip-ment, when and how to use irons, woods and drivers, and etiquette.

Golf etiquette is a lot of common sense, according to Wright.

You have to more or less be thinking about what's happening out there," he said.

Treat a golf course as if it was your own," Wright said. "That is the biggest thing. Don't just to go out and destroy wherever you walk."

The biggest problem of beginners is slow play. Being considerate of those following behind is another important thing to remember.

"Keep up with the group that's ahead of you," Wright said. "Don't fall behind."

The last thing to do is tell the next group to play through, according to Wright. If you're beginning to fall behind, it is better to pick up the ball and toss it on the green to keep up.

About 80 percent of the participants in the program at Salem Hills are women between the ages of 20 and 50, according to Wright.

"It is a great response," said Wright, "More than I anticipated.

Participants sign up at one of the 12 Bavarian Village stores in the state. In our area, there is a store in the Novi Town Center.

Participants pay as they attend each of the three lessons and get a Learn To Golf packet which includes information about the program, a free two packet of Top Flite balls and a Learn To Golf lesson registration card. Lesson appointments are made directly with the participating golf pro.

"You are never too young or old to pick up the game of golf," Wright said. "Anyone can play it. It just takes time to get going with it.

Fees are \$15 per lesson per person for groups of four to eight players; \$25 per lesson per person for semi-private groups of two or three players, and \$30 for private instruction. Lessons include teaching clubs, if necessary, and a bucket of balls.

Upon completing the series, new golfers receive a signed Michigan PGA Learn To Golf Series certificate, a \$20 Bavarian Village bonus savings certificate and a free round of golf at Garland, Boyne, Shanty Creek and Crystal Mountain resorts.

They are automatically entered in a raffle for a Golf Academy Week for Two package at Garland, which includes golf with cart, lodging and lessons.



Black belt inducted into hall of fame

Northville resident and homeopathic physician Kenneth S. Pitt-



Carol Workens

inducted into the Martial Arts Hall of Fame in Hartford, Conn.. last week.

Pittaway. a 9 t h degree

belt, is considered the "father" of isshinryu karate in the Midwest. He began teaching isshinryu, which is based on a Chinese karate system and is popularly known as kung-fu, in 1960.

In 1963, Pittaway opened the first commercial karate school in the state of Michigan at 16213 West Seven Mile Road in Detroit. which is still in operation today.

In 1966, Pittaway won the American International Karate Championship, among other tournaments. and the victories brought him into national prominence.

Isshinryu karate has thousands

of active practitioners in the Mid-

Pittaway teaches black belts at the Northville Recreation Center practices homeopathy and medicine in Livonia.

Bridge winners

announced

Marathon Bridge has been one of the Northville Mothers' Club's popular fund-raisers since 1963.

Couples play bridge each month from September through May. Their scores are tabulated at the end of the season and cash prizes are awarded to the top three couples in each group.

First, second and third place winners in each group for 1996-97 are: Ladies Day Group 1 - Mary Ann Chumbley and Claudia Tocci, Carol Munerance and Pat Squires. Colleen McCormick and Lonna Lemmon.

Ladies Day Group 2 - Judy Kohi and Nancy Rosselot, Carole Lower and Margie Sievert, Pat Thomas and Dorothy Willenborg.

Ladies Day Group 3 - Elizabeth Detter and Amby Talbot, Lanka Simoff and Victoria Kircos, Judy Kohl and Kathi Fordyce.

Kenneth Pittaway

Ladies Day Group 4 - Rosemary Mentag and Liz Costa, Lonna Lemmon and Nancy Longo, Kay Beveridge and Ruth Pollock.

Ladies Night Group 1 - Ann Padmos and Nancy Blay, Connie Conder and Lee Gribbs, Carolyn Nieuwkoop and Mary Pohlod.

Ladies Night Group 2 - Mary Pohlod and Jane Traudt, Betty Kaiser and Mary Pat Kaminski, (tied for third) Janice Savage and Pat McKenna and Leslie Ryder and Maureen Frey.

Ladies Night Group 3 - Pat Howe and Judy Shattuck, Jenny Zang and Joanne Rennell, Mary Ann Connor and Ann Wasko; and Couples Group 1 - Leonard and Mary Pat Kaminski, James and Betty Kaiser, Jerome and Virginia Esper.

Prizes were \$75 for first, \$35 for second and \$15 for third. Funds raised in excess of expenses are used by the Mothers'

Club to benefit the children of Northville. Currently there are eight groups,

including four ladies' day groups and three ladies' evening groups and one couples evening group. Anyone interested in Joining a

Marathon Bridge group for this coming year, should contact Sharon Ferrara at 349-1781.

Five decades

of catching up to do

Rae Bruder of Northville has hada welcomed 10-day visit with Hilda Lockwood, her 85-year-old aunt whom she hasn't seen in 50 years.

Lockwood returns to Hialeah. Fla., today.

"We are just running her legs

off," said Bruder, who stands 6 foot

while Lockwood is only 4 foot 8. The visit has included trips to the Ford Museum, the Detroit skyline, Bruder's church, and family get togethers.

"We're going at her pace," Bruder said. I don't want to wear her

The two have exchanged Christmas and birthday cards over the years but this is the first time they have seen each other in five decades.

While in Michigan, Lockwood is also visiting with her niece and husband Sharon and Douglas Cousino, and their five children, who are staying with the Rev. David Bayne in Redford Township.

Douglas teaches engineering and English in Saudi Arabia and came home to Michigan for the summer break. Rev. Bayne's son rents the Cousinos' house in Detroit.

She came mainly to see her niece she hasn't seen in many years," Bruder said. "I just happen to have the bed and am providing the B&B."

If you have information for the In Our Town column, call Carol Workens, Feature Editor, at 349Reunions ·

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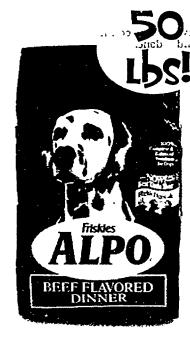
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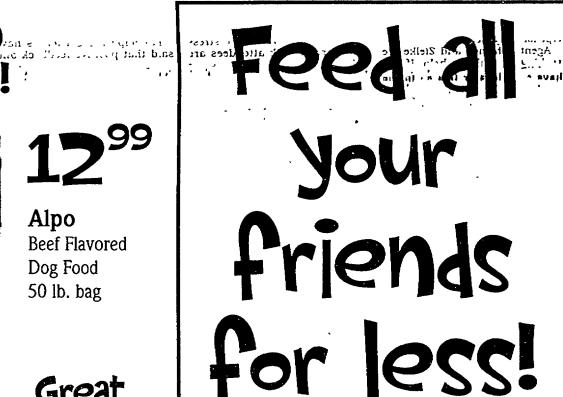
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On Campus

WENDY L. CONLON of Northville is a recent graduate of Grand Valley State University. She received a master's degree in science.

In June, CAROL A. OLSEN of Chicago, graduated from Northwestern University's J.L. Kellogg Graduate School of Management in Evanston, Ill. She received a master's degree in management and in 1991, received her bachelor's degree from the University of Michigan.

Olsen, the daughter of Harold and Gwen Olsen of Northville, is a 1987 graduate of Northville High School.

Various degrees were awarded to the following Northville students who recently graduated from Ferris State University: ANDREW M. ALLISON, associate in applied science-food service management; JENNIFER SINKWITTS, bachelor of science in business; JOHN D. TOTTEN, bachelor of science; and CHRISTOPHER M. WINSLOW, associate in applied science-HVACR technology.

Totten was also recognized for his academic achievement of a 3.25 to 3.49 grade point average. He also graduated with "distinction" honors.

JESSICA L. HORN of Northville was recently recognized by the Columbus College of Art and Design for outstanding academic achievement by being named to the Dean's List for the spring '97 semester.

The Dean's List recognizes students with 3.0 to 3.39 grade point aver-

Graduating from Purdue University last month were RISHI BHARGA-VA and TODD EARL OSBORNE, both from Northville.

Bhargava received a bachelor of science degree in science. Osborne received a bachelor of science degree in mechanical engineering.

Bhargava and Osborne also earned academic honors for the spring '97 semester. To receive recognition, students must have at least a 3.5 semester or cumulative grade point average on a 4.0 scale.

Also among the students earning academic honors for the spring '97 semester at Purdue University were Northville residents MATTHEW THOMAS BAIRD, KRISTA LYNNE HOWE, JOY M. STEPHENS and JAIME BETH VANNIER.

Baird's major is freshman engineering: both Howe and Stephens are majoring in management; and Vannier is a liberal arts major.

Purdue students must carry at least a 3.5 semester or cumulative grade point average on a 4.0 scale.

EDWARD J. ROHN was honored with a Sigma XI award at Albion College's annual honors convocation held in April. The award is given only to a senior who has demonstrated outstanding research potential. Sigma XI is a scientific research society. Rohn was also named an Albion Fellow for his 3.7 grade point average or better during three successive semesters.

In May, Rohn graduated magna cum laude from Albion with a bachelor of arts degree in anthropology sociology. Rohn is the son of Edward and Christina Rohn of Northville.

JULIE ZWIESLER of Northville recently graduated magna cum laude from Hope College.

Magna cum laude honors are awarded to graduates who achieve a minimum 3.6 grade point average on a 4.0 scale.

The University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign recently held commencement exercises at which LAURA ANN CLARY and SCOTT

WILLIAM PAREDES received their degrees.

Clary received her master's in architecture and Paredes received his master's in business administration. Both graduates are from Northville.

Church Notes

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 82 per child. The concerts are part of a year-long Fine Arts Series sponsored by the

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They look for small, medium or large perennial gardens which the gardener designs, plants and maintains. The garden may include annual plantings and veg-

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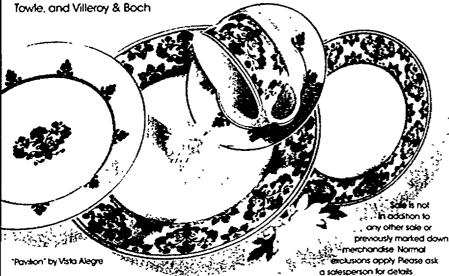
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The bride is the daughter of Gary and Christine Weisenstein of Northville, formerly of Riverview. Both bride and groom are graduates of Gabriel Richard High School in Riverview and the University of Michigan.

The bride received her bachelor's and master's degrees in business administration from the U-M Ann Arbor campus and is currently a CPA for Arthur Anderson in Detroit.

Attending the bride as maid of honor was her former college roommate, Jennifer Clark of Canton. Bridesmaids were Sharon Linenfelser of Riverview, a childhood friend of the bride; and Melissa Pevovar of Southgate, sister of the groom.

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The bride wore a beaded headpiece with a fingertip veil and carried a bouquet of white dendrobium orchids, roses and fern.

The groom is the son of Judy Pevovar of Southgate and Michael Pevovar, also of Southgate. He attended the University of Michigan-Dearborn and received his bachelor of fine arts degree from the Center for Creative Studies. He is currently employed as an automotive designer for General

Serving as best man was the groom's best friend, Jeff Washburn of Riverview. Groomsmen were brother of the bride, Steve Weisenstein of Lexington, Ky., and friend of the groom, Don Sobiechowski of Riverview.

After a honeymoon in Hawaii, visiting the islands of Oahu, Maui, and Kauai, the couple returned to their newly built home in Plymouth

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Engagement



Mary Gibson/Keith Jacobsen

Judith Campbell of Jackson and Louis Gibson of Watervilet announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Frances Gibson. to Keith Edward Jacobsen, the son of Kenneth and Audrey Jacobsen of Northville.

The bride-elect received a bachelor of arts degree in communications from Western Michigan University.

Rebbecca Anne Draper of Novi

and Robert C. Krueger of Northville

are the proud parents of a son,

BRENDEN MICHAEL, born July

He was born in Providence Hos-

His grandparents are Becky

His great grandparents are

His great great grandmother,

With his and

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Edna Raiser, is from Craig, Mo.

Ralph and Mavis Showalter of Mis-

Draper of Craig, Mo.; Dick Draper of Plymouth; and Robert and Judy

pital, Southfield, and weighed 2

pounds, 14 ounces.

Krueger of Northville.

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Birth

The bridegroom-elect is a 1991 graduate of Northville High School. He graduated from Western Michi-

with Oracle Corp.

gan University with a bachelor's degree in management, and is employed as a logistics analyst at the Kmart headquarters in Troy.

She is currently employed as a

human resource representative

An October wedding is planned.

Got news to share?

Have you recently become engaged? Newly betrothed? Or are you proud new parents? Are you celebrating a big anniversary?

Send the information and picture if you have one to The Northville Record/Novi News. 104 W. Main Street, Northville, MI 48167, or stop by the office and pick up a birth, engagement or wedding announcement form and we'll see to it that your happy news appears in the paper.

There is no charge.

Anniversary



Velma and Raymond Krisan

Raymond and Velma Krisan recently celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with family and

friends at a luncheon hosted by their children. Ken (Shana). Craig (Joanie) and Jeff (Kimberly).

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Violinist to open U.S. tour in Novi

British violinist Nigel Kennedy is making Novi the first of two stops in the United States this summer and his only Michigan appearance.

He will perform for one night only on Friday, Aug. 29, at 8 p.m. at Fuerst Auditorium at Novi High School.

The rebel violinist - who enjoys playing jazz and rock as much as classical music - will perform one special concert with the Farmington Area Philharmonic. The program will feature Beethoven's Violin Concerto.

Kennedy made his first recording in 1984 - the Eigar Violin Concerto in B Minor - which sold 200,000 copies and earned Gramophone's "Record of the Year," and a British award for classical record of the year. In 1989, Kennedy recorded Vivaldi's Four Seasons which sold more than two million copies, making it the top selling classical album of all time and earning him a spot in the Guinness Book of World Records.

After enjoying early success and tremendous public recognition, he retired from public performance while still in his thirties.

hile still in his thirties. For the next several years,

Kennedy concentrated on recording more modern music, primarily lazz and rock.

Called "the artful dodger of classical music," Kennedy is making his come-back after five years of

self-imposed exile from the stage.
But Kennedy, 40, missed live performances, and returned to the stage earlier this year with a European tour featuring a mixed repertoire of Bartok, Bach and Jimi Hendrix.

The Farmington Area Philharmonic was founded in 1990 by Farmington résident Karen Nixon-Lane. Kennedy is not the only internationally renowned performer to play with the Farmington Area Philharmonic. Last year's season ended with a performance by the legendary classical planist Alicia de Larrocha.

The group is composed of professional musicians from throughout southeastern Michigan.

Reserved seats are \$15 to \$40. Tickets are on sale at all Ticket-master outlets and at Metrobank's main office located at Grand River and Halsted in Farmington Hills. Lobby hours are Monday through Thursday from 9 a.m. until 4:30



Submitted photo

Nigel Kennedy will perform at Novi High School on Aug. 29.

p.m. and on Fridays from 9 a.m. until 6 p.m.

For more information, call (248) 478-2075.

In town

Submit items for the entertainment listings to The Northville Record/Novi News, 104 W. Main, Northville, MI 48167; or fax to 349-1050.

AUDITIONS

Novi Theatres: Auditions for the Novi Theatres seventh season begin with Aug. 25 and 27 at 4 p.m. for the "little people players" ages seven to 10 for The Arabian Nights. The director is Mary Kay Davis, Rehearsals will take place Sept, 8 through Nov. 13 with performances set for Nov. 14, 15 and 16

Auditions for The Dining Room by Performance Plus for ages 13 and up will be held Aug. 26 at 7:30 p.m. Directed by Linda Wickert, rehearsals are scheduled for Aug. 30 through Oct. 23 with performances Oct. 24, 25, and 26.

Auditions for A Christmas Carol by Performance Plus and Children's Annex (ages 10 through 12) will be Sept. 2 and 4 at 4 p.m. Directed by Linda Wickert, rehearsals will be held Oct. 7 through Dec. 11. Performances are scheduled for Dec. 12, 13, and 14.

Rehearsals for all productions will be at the Novi Civic Center Stage, 45175 West Ten Mile Road in Novi.

For more information, call (248) 347-0400.

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.

CLOCK CONCERTS: The next concert is scheduled for Aug. 8 when Ick and Erk will perform folk, country, rock and torch music.

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.

Novi Concert Band will perform marches, classics and show tunes on Aug. 7.

Concerts are held on the north lawn of the Novi Civic Center, 45175 West Ten Mile Road in Novi. For more information (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 council, 347-0400.

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THEATER

MARQUIS THEATRE: Performances of the musical Little Red Riding Hood at the Marquis Theatre will take place Tuesday through Friday at 10:30 a.m. on Aug. 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) 349-8110.

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.

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Tuscan Cafe is located at 150 Center Street in Northville. For details, call 305-8629.

TOO CHEZ: Too Chez, located across from Twelve Oaks Mall in Novi, offers live Jazz entertainment from 6 to 10 p.m. Mondays and 7 to 11 p.m. Fridays.

JAZZ NIGHT: DePalma's Dining and Cocktails, 31735 Plymouth Road in Livonia, offers live entertainment.

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For more information, call (313) 261-2430.

ART

GATE VI GALLERY: Watercolors by Eileen J. Bibby will be on exhibit at the Gate VI Gallery through Aug. 14.

Month-long exhibits of local artists are held in the atrium of the Novi Civic Center, 45175 West Ten Mile Road in Novi. Viewing of the exhibit is possible during the hours the Civic Center is open.

Local artists interested in exhibiting at the Civic Center should call 347-0400.

ART SOURCE: Art Source, located at 126 MainCentre in Northville, features prints, museum reproductions, art posters, photographs, etchings, and custom framing. Business hours are Monday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; and on Friday until 8 p.m. or by appointment.

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D&M ART STUDIO: D&M Art Studio features works of various artists in the gallery and cappuccino bar.

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A LITTLE NIGHT MUSIC: The Highland Lakes Campus of Oakland Community College, 7350 Cooley Lake Road in Waterford, is presenting a concert by Chautauqua Express on Aug. 12 at 7:30 p.m. at The Pavilion on the campus front lawn.

For more information, call (248)

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NATURE PROGRAMS: Upcoming presentations at Proud Lake Recreation Area, 3500 Wixom Road in Milford, include a one-and-a-half to two hour August Adventure Walk at 2 p.m. on Saturday, Aug. 16, for ages eight and up; getting acquainted with plants and animals in Alien Invaders at 2 p.m. on Aug. 23 and a one-and-a-half hour Wetland Walk at 2 p.m. on Aug. 30. Proud Lake programs meet at the Annex Parking Lot.

State motor vehicle permit required for entry. For more information, call (248)

685-2187.

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 Monday and Tuesday, Aug. 11 and 12.

Book donations are welcome and receipts will be given.
Call (248) 437-1844 for more

information.

LANGUAGE SCHOOL: Registration for the Father Joseph Dabrowksi School of Polish Language for children will be held between 6 and 8 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 5, in the College Academic Center at St. Mary's College, 3535 Indian Trail in Orchard Lake. Classes for beginning and advanced students are available.

For more information, call (248) 681-3807.

WALK FOR BREAST CANCER:

The City of Hope's Walk for Hope Against Breast Cancer will be held at Kensington Metropark at 2240 West Buno Road in Milford on Sept. 7. Participants can choose between a four-mile fitness walk, a two-mile leisure walk or a one-mile stroll. Families and strollers, corporate teams and runners are welcome to participate.

To participate, each walker needs to collect a minimum of \$25 in pledges.

A walk is also being held on Sept. 6 at Metro Beach Metropark in Harrison Township.

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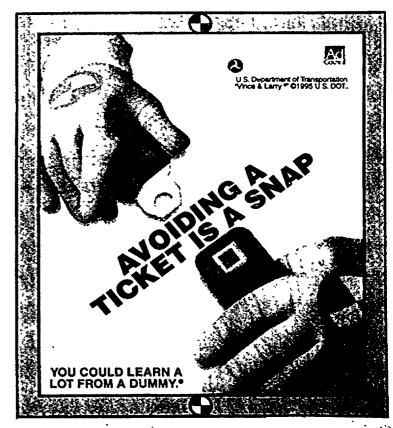
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Fun SWF, 21, 5'5', 150lbs., enjoys the outdoors, boating, swimming, softball, volleyball, tennis, sewing, movies, seeks loyal, sincere, tun-loving SM, 22-30

CARING HEART

SWF, 24, sensitive, emotional, enjoys reading and writ-

ing poetry, picnics, long walks, movies, seeks honest, loyal, faithful, goal-oriented SM. Ad#.3333

Born-Again SWCF, 33, canno, joyA1, hardworking, dedicated to her job, family, relationship, shy until, enjoys fishing, gardening, seeks employed, loving

LOOKING FOR LAUGHTER?

A DAY AT THE CIRCUS

SM, who loves children and animals, Add 2615

Bactist SWF, 55 extroverted, enjoys the outdoors, baking, coolong, festivals, wishes to meet honest, canng

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Non-denominational SWF, 42, easygoing, bubbly, adventurous, enjoys Christian activities, bowling, country danong, music, seeks honest, humorous, reliable, compassionate SM. Ad# 4655

A CUT ABOVE

SWCF, 45, enjoys bowing, traveling, church, moves, music, seeking honest, loyal SM, to be her special someone. Ad#.3485

MY KIDS NEED A DAD

Methodist SW mom, 31, 410", 220lbs., marriage-minded, enjoys going to church, sports, reading, time with her tods, seeks nice SW, for relationship.

GUESS WHAT MY WISH IS?

Postrve, happy-go-lucky SWF, 41, bubbly, loves reading, writing, doing just about everything, seeks friendly SM, to share the joys of life with. Add 2345

COMMITMENT-MINDED?

camping, seeks SM, with family values. Add 5228

TAKE IT AS IT IS

FORM A COUPLE

Refigious SWF, 40, professional, enjoys traveling, arr-mals, gotting, boating, flowers, cooking, the arts, seeks affectionate, loyal, established WWM, for companion-

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, turny, smiling, hobbies are soccer, lootball, baskerball, seeks humorous SM, who likes to laugh. Adv. 5622

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Lutheran, SWF, 46, honest, outgoing, attends some Christian activities, seeks truthful SM, as good friend

CLOSE TO GOD

Presbytenan SWF, 42, bubbly, attends church events, likes cooling, reading, seeks honest, sincere, outgoing, hardworking, cheerful SM, with fantastic sense of humor Add 4567

ACTIVE GAL

Lutheran SWF, 20, enprys sking, biting, rollerblading, snowmobiling, fishing, wallong, camping, movies, dining out, seeks SM, for dating, Ad4,9399

MUTUAL RESPECT

Born-Again SWCF, 45, down-to-earth, caring, enjoys

carnoing, fishing, walks, seeks warm, sincere, honest SCM, Add, 1951

Catholic SWF, 39, affectionate, spontaneous, enjoys

hunting, fishing, walks in the woods, seeks caring, honest SM. Adv. 2233

TRUSTWORTHY
Religious SWF, 63, honest, talkative, friendly, loyal,

sincere, enjoys arts and crafts, walking, dring out, seeks SM, with similar interests and qualities

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Lutheran SWF, 44, outgoing, lizeps busy, employed, enjoys golf, stoing, sofiball, motorcycling, seeks good-humored SM, around her age, for lut. Ad4-4411

AFFECTIONATE

Catholic SWF, 45, easygoing, humorous, enjoys dancing, the oldies, gardening, water sports, seeks honest, open, fun-loving SM. Add 8290

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Catholic SWF, 35, 58", tall, stender, educated, active, N/S, likes travel, dancing, fitness, elegant evenings, seeks lively, humorous SWM, 30-43 Ad#.2213 ANY CHEMISTRY?

A BRAND NEW START Bashful DW mom, 34, 576", blue-eyed blonde, enjoys movies, going out, being outdoors, seeks nice SWM, to share thoughts and interests with. Ad#.5560

VERY OPTIMISTIC Catholic SW mom, 30, 5', friendly, never married, fives in South Lyons, enjoys water sking, dancing, jokes, seeks honest, energetic, humorous, employed Catholic SWM, 31-36, Add 1123

Cute SWF, 21, 516", brown hair, enjoys fishing, vol-leyball, baseball, bowling, music, seeking SWM, 19-25 Add:3872 FOR YOU?

YOUNG-AT-HEART Catholic DWF, 55, 53°, outgoing, enjoys fishing, camping, dancing, golf, bowling, keeping house, seeking honest, outgoing SWM, with similar inter-

Protestant DW mom, 41, 5'10", N/S, shy, full-figured, enjoys swimming, walking, bowling, animals, traveling, seeks honest, loyal SWM, N/S, 38-46 Ad#.8008 FOR FUN TIMES SWCF, 19, 54", 180bs., red hair, hazel eyes, bubbly,

CUDDLY & ROMANTIC

enjoys going to church, spending time with children, times, seeking fun-loving SWCM, 19-25. **HUMOROUS**

Affectonate SWCF, 31, 55*, NS, never married, châdless, fives in Landing area, likes fishing, camping, skiing, gardening, seeks honest, responsible, compassionate, N/S SWCM, 30-38. Ad4 7655 LOOKING LONG-TERM? Honest, upbeat DWC mom, 39, 56°, fit, lives in

South Lyons, enjoys her job, golf, boating, travel, music, animals, seeks confident, humorous, attractive SWCM, 33-41. Add 7997 GIVE A LISTEN WWWF, 58, 5'4", outgoing, friendly, educated, likes reading travel, boating, swimming, music, the out-

doors, remodeling, looking for intelligent, reliable, humorous SWM, over 50, Ad4,1805 TENNIS ANYONE?

Catholic SWF, 27, upbeat, confident, enjoys sports, roberblading mountain blong, seeks fun-horing, confident, happy, humorous SM, with similar morals. LOVES TO CLEDDLE

Baptist SWF, 50, 53°, brown eyes, warm, canng. cheerkal, enjoys traveling, dinning, plays, walking, reading movies, seeks honest, sensitive educated SM, with similar interests. Ad4 6283 SAME LIKES & DISLIKES?

Protestant SWF, 22, outgoing, honest, sincere, attends Christian concerts and activities, enjoys fishing, walking, movies, seeks honest, sincere, outgoing SM Ad4 7881

GOOD-HEARTED Cornical SWF, 45, 53°, gende, honest, easygoing. outgoing, enjoys most sports, seeks cheel worthy morally grounded SWM, Add 3865

CAPTURE MY HEART Non-denominational SWF, 32, 5'9", full-floured, blueeyed blonde, attractive, humorous, intelligent, enjoys flower gardens, music and the great outdoors, seeks personable, compatible SM. Adr.8154

FAITH GIVES STRENGTH

Protestant SWF, 55, good-humored, bubbly likes Christian concerts, garage sales, antiques, walking, seeks honest, caring, moral SCM, Adv 7735

LET'S MEET Non-denominational DWF, 26, full-figured, friendly,

extroverted, likes walks in the park, pichics, movies, seeks understanding, affectionate SM, with a good

sense of humor. Add 1011 A BALLROOM DANCER

Catholic SWF, 68, vivacious, enjoys cooking, catering, knitting, sewing, picture framing, looking travet, dancing, for educated, honest, supportive, humordancing, for educated, honest, supportive, humorous SM, with good morals. Add 3004

DANCE WITH ME

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Protestant SWF, 53, warm, frendly, outgoing, attends church, enjoys camping, boating golf, paying plano, cooking, reading, seeks a spontaneous, active, truthful SM, NS. Add 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 smilar interests.

NEW IN TOWN Lutheran SWF, 49, friendly, hobbies include roller-

skating, horseback riding, movies, dancing, seeks understanding, considerate, well-mannered SM. Ad#.1204 CLEAN FUN

Protestant SNAF, 64, happy-go-fucky, smoker, enjoys sports, crocheting, arts, crafts, bosting, fishing, part, ndes, seeks clean-cut SNA, no vulgarity Add 2525

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THE FUNNY SIDE Catholic, full-figured DW mom, 35, outgoing, humor-ouc, enjoys time with family and triends, sewing, crafts, seeks honest, communicative, happy, upbeat DM, with children. Add.6028

LOVES GOD!

Protestant SWF, 26, outgoing, creative, attends Christian activities, enjoys rollerblading, biking, fishing, seeks humorous, fun-loving SM, with an adventurous side Add-9287

LOVES PETS SVF, 27, fun, outgoing, employed, enjoys rollerblad-ing, walking, exercise, seeks nice, funny, honest, car-

QUALITY TIME Professional, easygoing SWF, 34, Baptist, enjoys craft shows, time with daughter, searching for laid-back SM, who enjoys holding hands and cuddling. Add 6244 JUST WATCHING

Baptst SW mon, 38, 51°, 1251bs., humorous, easy-going, shy, enjoys movies, TV, dining out, reading, roller-skating, seeking honest, patient SM. Ad4.6327 WHY NOT YOU

Baptist DWF, 26, honest, outgoing, allectionate, enjoys picnics, walks, movies, seeks honest, humorous, understanding SM. Ad#.1970 COLOR ME HAPPY

Upbeat, positive SW mom of one, 33, enjoys roberblading, country music, sunrises, sunsets, seeks independent, strong, sharing SM. Ad#.1291 FRIENDS FIRST

Baptist SWF, 19, nice, caring, enjoys shooting pool, having fun, seeks down-to-earth, caring, sincere SM, who kitzwis what they want out of title. Add 8971 IN NEW CHURCH SWF with no religious preference, 24, big-hearted,

caring, likes walking, nice conversations, movies, vol-leyball, poetry, country music, seeks honest, trustwor-thy, loyal SML Ad#.3373 FAMILY LOYALTY Catholic SWF, 55, cheerful, hardworking, attends Christian concerts and activities, loves gardening, children, animals, seeks honest, kind, healthy SM, who is a practicing Catholic. Ad# 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. Add 3334

A LITTLE BIT CRAZY SWF, 48, happy, carefree, enjoys snowmobiling, tae lown 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 similar interests. Add 2255

FAMILY-ORIENTED Catholic SWF, 33, warm, humorous, enjoys craft shows, antique shopping, concerts, movies, seeks honest, clean-cut, run-loving, hardworking SM.

SENSE OF HUMOR Humorous Catholic SWF, 25, enjoys bowling, sports, country music, karaoke, camping, seeks loving, caring, loyal, sincere, fun SM. Adl 3867

LIKES POETRY Protestant SWF, 55, outgoing, aniculate, attends Christian activities, enjoys sports, horses, goffing, movies, seeks honest, sincere, loyal, intelligent, humorous SML Ad#.4337

RED WINGS FAN Protestant SWF, 39, caring, sensual, Type 'A' personality, likes dances, volleycall, bowling, music, seeks honest, warm-hearted, stable, NS, compatible SM. ON THE SHY SIDE

Family-oriented SWF, 38, Protestant, easygoing, humorous, enjoys movies, country music, dancing, seeks outgoing, considerate SM_Ad#.9417 ATHLETIC

Catholic SWF, 36, fun-loving, enjoys racquetball, tennss, swimming, the theater, movies, seeks honest, open, spontaneous, intelligent SM, N/S. Adf. 4884 GOOD WITH KIDS?

Baptist SWF, 27, humorous, down-to-earth, canng, enjoys walks, collecting ceramic cats, seeks down-to-earth, caring SM, for possible relationship Ad4-2828 WORK TOGETHER

Active, kind SWF, 50, enjoys knitting, crocheting, trav-el, bilding, skilling, train rides, seeks land, considerate, el, bilding, skiing, train rides adventurous SM. Ad#.7083 BELIEVES STRONGLY

Friendly, outgoing SWF, 53, Chansmatic, enjoys reading, movies, country music, travel, dining out, seeks caring, humorous, active DrSM, N/S, social diniker. Ad4.1643 OLD FASHIONED WOMAN Protestant SWF, 37, shy, humorous, likes Christian concerts, coolong, sewing, gardening, seeking truthful, sincere SM, Ad#.8029

Protestant SWF, 30, bubbly, likes cultural events, movies, singing, reading, theaters, travel, seeks honest carng, intelligent, employed, interesting SM. FAMILY-ORIENTED

WILLING TO GIVE

SWF, 35, non-denominational, personable, enjoys time with her lids, music, sporting events, crocheting, seeks easygoing SM, who loves life & laughter. Ad# 9169 Catholic SW mon, 21, sincere, fun-loving, honest, student, enjoys moves, reading, sewing, dning out, time with daughter, seeks honest, sincere, fun SM Ad# 4440 ADORES CHILDREN

HAPPY PERSON Catholic SWF, 27, attractive, adventurous, enjoys ani-mals, skiing, the outdoors, horseback nding, seeks honest, caring SM, for possible relationship. Advl. 5259

SERIOUS SIDE Lutheran SW mom, 33, easygoing, likes to laugh, fun, atlends Christian activities, enjoys long walkstdrives, cooking, seeks SM who likes quiet evenings. Add.1142

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SWF, 19, Lutheran, easygoing, fun, caring, compas-sionate, enjoys dining out, dancing, movies, seeks responsible, employed, honest SM, who likes children. ROMANTIC

SWF, 26, Lutheran, upbeat, outgoing, fun, hobbies are fishing, hiding, camping, swimming, looking for honest, humorous, caring SM, Ad#,5822 SHARE FUN TIMES

Catholic SW mom, 33, fun-loving, goody, smart, enjoys computers, volleyball, bilding, racquelball, swimming. Green-eyed SWC morn, 40, 55°, trim, fit, attractive, NS enjoys music, dancing, blong family outings, seeling attractive, canng DWC dad. Add. 8526 Catholic SWF, 40, erioys cooking, roses, entertaining, short trips, dancing, gotting, comedy clubs, seeks turny, professional SM, who is a good listener

MOTHER OF TWO DWC mom, 40, 5'6', sty, reserved, fives in Northville, participates in youth ministry, enjoys the outdoors, dancing, movies, quiet nights, seeks SCM, 34-47.

INTEREST YOU? SWF, 21, brown hair, blue eyes, enjoys movies, writing poetry, music, seeking SM, 22-30, for an honest, spe-

cial relationship Ad#.1121 LET'S MEET Professional SWF, 24, 5'5', 120lbs., brown hair, green eyes, enjoys camping, horseback riding, movies, seeks professional, sweet, lond, caring SWM, 24-32.

SENSE OF HUMOR SWF, 46, 518", reddish-blonde hair, blue eyes, enjoys movies, music, seeks nice, sensitive, rugged, humor-ous SWM, for possible relationship. Ad# 7481

BIG TEDDY BEAR? SWF, 22, 56°, blue-eyed blonde, full-figured, loves animals, children, going out and staying home, seeking romanoc, humorous SWM, who loves cuddling, for dating, maybe more Ad#.4985

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ADVENTUROUS SWM, 43, 6', 230bs., lovable, spontaneous, sensitive, enjoys camping, movies, danoing, seeks SF, 30-45.

WHAT ABOUT ME? Romantic SWM, 23, 64°, 165bs., dark hair, quiet, shy, njoys sports, music, family, friends, seeks commit-

ment with SWF, 19-25. Add .6369 TALENTED & SENSIBLE
Upbeat SWCM, 29, 6, employed, enjoys music,

sports, working out, writing songs, guitar, seeks fun-loving SWF, to share quality time with Ad#.7677 COULD BE ME

Protestant SWM, 23, 6, athletic, reserved, shy, 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 Plymouth area, likes walking, coaching sports, singing in choir, seeks DWCF, 21-48, kids okay. Add.3121

SOCIABLE Catholic SWM, 31, 6', sty, lives in Livingston County, seeks SWF, 18+, to spend time with. Add 6060

INNER BEAUTY A PLUS Bapest SWM, 20, 61°, humorous, enjoys music, base-ball, volleyball, baskerball, seeks sweet, carng, hon-est, faithful, Protestant SWF, 19-25, for serious relatonship. Add 1776 AVERAGE-LOOKING

Protestant SWM, 43, 65°, black hair, blue eyes, N-S, enjoys fishing, swmming, canceing, lives in Durand, seeks triendly, easygong, Protestant SWF, 30-45, N/S, who enjoys outdoor activities. Add 6907

ACTIVE
SACM, 29, 57°, employed, enjoys Christian activibes, moves, sports, music, cooking, seeks family-oriented SWF, 22-28. Add. 1563 LONESOME COWBOY Honest, handsome SWM, 36, N/S, witty, enjoys ani-

mals, cooking, motorcycles, star-gazing, seeks slim, attractive SF, NS, 19-40, to share thoughts with

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RENAISSANCE FESTIVAL SWCM, 29, creative, easygoing, open-minded, enjoys the arts, music, record collecting, looking for deep, down-to-earth SF, with smilar interests and qualities.

PILOT WITH A PLANE DWM, 50, 5'11", 170bs, brown hair, blue eyes, enjoys outdoor fitnes, beach fun, weekand trips, seeks adventurous, stender SWF, under 52 who is willing to share life with. Add 1234

LET'S CUDDLE UP Upbeat SWM, 44, 6, never married, no children at home, enjoys fishing, camping, sports, Bible study, seeks never-married SWF, 38-45, Ad#.9952 FAMILY-ORIENTED

SYM, 37, easygong, compatible, enjoys the out-doors, hursing, sishing, sofball, snow mobiling, seeking honest, reliable, hardworking, responsible SF. Add 5269 SHY AT FIRST SW dad, 19, enjoys movies, basketball, tennis, swimming, hiding, seeking lifendly, sincere, compatible SF, must love children Ad# 2025

I WILL BE TRUTHFUL Protestant SWM, 39, outgoing, enjoys fresh air, rollerblading, mountain blong, seeks physically fit, cheerful SF, to share time with Add 4080

HAPPY AGAIN Sincere SWM, 58, enjoys bowling, golf, camping, wallong, seeling honest, dependable SF, with similar interests. Add:7514

MARRIAGE-MINDED? Lutheran SWIII, 25, honest, warm-hearled, stable, enjoys volleyball, camping, movies, seeks humorous, honest, compatible SF, with similar interests

A6# 1280 LIKES PEOPLE Catholic SYML 64, 657, 220bs, easy to get along with, enjoys carpentry work, seeks loving, carning, punctual, tall SF, who tells the truth, for companion-

ship. Ad#.1492 ALL-AROUND GUY SWM, 26, outgoing, easygoing, sincere, honest, ergoys the outdoors, lishing, sports, camping, seeks shy, humorous SF, with similar qualities. Add 1571

HIGH ON LIFE Catholic SWM, 64, Inendty, enjoys remodeling his

home, the outdoors, seeking personable, trendly, caring SF. Adv 1633 MELLOW FELLOW
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A GREAT GUY
Catholic SWM, 39, fun-loving, happy, enjoys remodeling gardening, biding, rollenblading, seeking honest, sincere, land, canng, considerate SF, Add 7100

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CHURCH-GOER
Presbyterian SWM, 26, kunny, happy, active, Bles golf, ice hockey, rollerblading, hunting, seeks canng, kind, patient, listening SCF, Adf. 1971

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Protestant SWM, 63, humorous, easygoing, interests include sports, traveling, dring out, walking, bitong, concerts, seeking honest, humorous, faithful, reasonably romantic SF. Add 3366 MIND BASHFUL

Baptist SWM, 38, quiet natured, enjoys lishing, wood-working, gardening, hunting, the outdoors, seeks trustiul, responsible SF, to relate with Add, 1652 MARRIAGE-MINDED

Born-Again SWCM, 24, outgoing, comical, loving, car-ing, enjoys motorcycles, music, camping, seeks trust-worthy, honest, respectful SF, who is willing to com-municate Add-1973

BE DEPENDABLE SWM, 49, outgoing, professional, peaceful, happy, enjoys gotting, bowling, sports, dancing, movies, seeks caring, understanding, trustworthy SF.

ON THE GO Methodist SWM, 34, active, professional, enjoys fishing, golf, boating, the outdoors, walks, the beach, seeks honest, canng, N/S, happy SF, Ad4,1226

CAN DO ATTITUDE Lutheran SY/M, 65, outgoing, humorous, enjoys working out, music, searching for N/S, turny SF, who has smillar interests. Add 7569

TRUSTWORTHY Methodist SWM, 27, kind, giving, considerate, employed, enjoys fishing, backpacking, camping, seeks considerate, honest SF, who likes to talk

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Catholic SWM, 43, personable, honest, sincere, attends Christian activities, enjoys bowing, golf, darts, seeks loving, honest, sincere SF, who is tarrily and marriage-minded. Add 7447 SHARE A RELATIONSHIP? Non-denominational SSM, 33, sensitive, caring, attends Christian activities, enjoys bowling, acting, seeks caring, sensitive, trustworthy SF, for friendship, possible more. Add 2121

ENJOY EACH DAY! SWM, 38, outgoing happy, truthful, enjoys outdoor activities, seeks young-at-heart, fun, honest SF. Adf.5224

VERSATILITY Protestant SWM, 23, 510°, brown hair, blue eyes, shy, humorous, smart, enjoys reading, moves, music of all londs, seeks intelligent SF, of smitar age. Add 6954

LOVES CHILDREN SWCAL 28, outgoing humorous, enjoys playing hock-ey, bilang, hilding, seeks physically list, gregarious SF, who likes to laugh. Add 1258 GOAL-ORIENTED

Lutheran SWM, 19, easygoing upbail, happy enjoys working, having fun, enjoying life, seeks easygoing, arbutate, fun SF, Adt 5727 NO GAME PLAYERS Catholic SWM, 35, quiet, easygoing, enjoys motorcy-cling, camping, fishing, seeks down-to-earth, camp, levelheaded SF, Ade,1412

ENIOYS THE SIMPLE THINGS Non-denominational SW dad, 38, 5°8°, down-to-earth, easygoing, enjoys qualify times, talking, cuddling, seeks communicate SF, with a positive attenue. Adv.3091

LIKES THE OUTDOORS SWM, 38, very outgoing, old-fashioned, enjoys golf, tennis, seeks SF, who is sincere, honest and has simlar interests. Add. 8131

PLEASANT MAN likes woodworking, motor sports, watching movies, seeks honest, cheerful, humorous SF, who enjoys Me Add 9407

VALUES MORALITY Bacest SWM, 25, funny, energetic, enjoys skate-boarding, moloncycling, movies, seeks canng, soft-spoken SF, age and weight not important. Add 2691

SEEKS HIS QUEEN SWM, 38, happy-go-tucky, lots of fun, enjoys motorcy-ding, bow humang, seeks SF, 19-25, children welcome Ad4 4225

SELECTIVE SWM, 18, no religious background, easygoing. Blas football, seeks short SF, with curry black hair **OUTDOOR ACTIVITIES**

Protestant SWM, 39, upbeat, positive, likes rollerblad-ing, blong, working out, fishing, camping, golf, travel, movies, seeks SF, who enjoys life. Add 2995 FAMILY TIMES

Baptst SWM, 26, upbeat, postive, goal-onented, enjoys blong, roterblading working out seeks easy-going SCF, with similar interests and qualities. INTELLIGENT Non-denominational SWCM, 35, romantic, with,

affectionate, attends Christian activities enjoys camp-ing, travel, sightseeing, seeks queen-sized beautiful SF, of any race. Ade 1882 GIVE ME A CALL Baptist SWM, 28, outgoing, likes laying on the beach, water skiing, fishing, the outdoors, seeking honest, caring, affectionate SF, willing to give Ad#.5445

BARBECUE KING Catholic SWAI, 42, outgoing, humorous, enjoys bowling, family activities, water skiing, weekend fun, seeks senous, hustworthy, from, attractive SF Add 7855

ROOM FOR ME? Non-denominational SWM, 44, easygoing, laid-back, enjoys baseball, traveling, walks, seeks down-toearth, N/S SF. Adv 7700 ANSWER THIS AD

Catholic SYMA, 32, outgoing, intelligent, enjoys spend-ing time with his son, sports, reading, seeks indepen-dent, honest, attractive SF. Adv.3163 MANY INTERESTS Non-denominational SWM, 31, personable, has many

hobbies, seeks humorous, fun-loving, honest, loyal, sharing SF. Ad# 6565 CAN WE TALK? Non-denominational SWM, 37, fun person, professional, likes hot rods, seeks loving, caring, fun-loving

GOAL-ORIENTED Cathofic SWM, 33, tall, attleft, outgoing, honest, enjoys time 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, skiing, 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 a serious side. Add 9999

GIVE ME A CALL Baptist SWM, 40, humorous, gentle, has many hobbies, seeks honest SF, to spend time together. Ad# 9851

BRIGHT OUTLOOK?

Comical SWCM, 45, Non-denominational, enjoys goll, hockey, motorcycles, walks, seeks intelligent, honest SF, with integrity and a good sense of humor. DON'T WAIT!

Catholic SWM, 26, outgoing, fun-loving, enjoys camp-ing, outdoors activities, rollerblading, seeks SF, who is fun to be with and has similar interests. Ad#.9811

DIGNIFIED ONE

Catholic SWM, 59, friendly, carng, enjoys traveling, soccer, walking, dancing, seeks humorous, honest SF, Adit 9577

JOYFUL LIFE Presbyterian SWM, 40, 510°, 170lbs., warm, car-ing, enjoys cooking, NASCAR, biting, goll, search-ing for honest, canng SF, who loves children and animals. Adl 6633

DON'T LOOK BACK Catholic SWM, 24, stry, enjoys dining out, movies, quiet evenings, country music, would like to meet N/S SWF, 18-24, for relationship. Add.8117

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seeking SF, for dating, maybe more. LEAVE A MESSAGE SWM, 40, 59°, 160bs., black hair/mustache, hazel eyes, romantic, good personality, enjoys hiking, canoeing, water string, holding hands, seeking SF, to enjoy life with. Add 9631

KIDS INCLUDED DW dad, 28, 6'2', medium build, blue-eyed blond, professional, enjoy sunfises and sunsets, evening walks, holding hands, long talks, seeking SF, to treat special, with love, safety and security.

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Dog helps boys' hoop dreams come true

By Arianna Layton SPECIAL WRITER

He sits. He stays. He shoots. He scores.

Walt Disney Pictures' "Air Bud" is the heartwarming story of a lovable stray dog who befriends a lonely boy. And it just so happens, the canine has an amazing basketball hoop shot.

Rebounding from his father's untimely death, 12-year-old Josh Framm (Kevin Zegers) moves with his family to the sleepy town of Fernfield, Washington. The new kid on the block. Josh has no

friends and is too shy to try out for the school basketball team. However, when practicing on an old abandoned court, he befriends a runaway golden retriever named Buddy. Making like a canine Michael, Buddy astounds Josh with his ability to score baskets. Josh and Buddy eventually make the school team and the dog's extraordinary on-court antics spark a media frenzy.

former owner, Norm Snively comes

However, when Buddy's nasty along with a scheme to cash in on the dog's celebrity, Josh and Buddy must keep one step ahead

of the brute while rallying the town's school team to the state. basketball finals. "Air Bud" is a family comedy

directed by Charles Martin Smith. "I have an 11-year-old daughter who loves animals," Smith said. What a treat to work on a picture where everyone from kids to grandparents can have a good time watching the film together.

"Air Bud" was the brainchild of Kevin DiCicco, the owner and trainer of Buddy the dog. A chance meeting with writers Paul Tamasy and Aaron Mendelsohn led to DiCicco teaming with them and producer Robert Vince.

Tamasy recalled, While we were talking, Kevin was throwing balls at Buddy, and coupled with the videotape we saw of the dog play-ing basketball, we were knocked out by his skill. We pitched a story idea right there and then, and wrote the script on spec. We knew we had a slam-dunk."

Just as the character Josh meets Buddy emerging from the bushes surrounding an overgrown basketball court behind an old, abandoned church, Kevin DiCicco met his dog as an abandoned stray emerging from the woods outside Yosemite National Park.

At the time, Buddy was about a year old, abused, dirty and hungry. X-rays revealed that Buddy had been peppered with buckshot. He needed healthy exercise to get back in shape, so DiCicco played fetch and frisbee with him. Then he set up a basketball hoop and found out what a fantastic athlete

*After about six months and about 4,000 attempts, Buddy sank his first basket," DiCicco related. Now the dog has racked up some 22,000 baskets, has made two appearances on David Letterman's "Stupid Pet Tricks," has done commercials for Raiston Purina and served as spokesdog for Pedigree



In Wait Disney Pictures' heartwarming live-action family comedy "Air Bud" a lonely boy named Josh (Kevin Zegers, left) and a loveable stray dog named Buddy-who has an amazing hoop shot-become instant soul mates and team up to lead Josh's school team to the state basketball finals.

Among his other credits are appearing in NBA half-time shows and guest-starring as Comet on 'Full House" opposite Kareem Abdul Jabbar.

DiCicco and Buddy spend much of their time making personal appearances around the country. encouraging responsible pet own-

DiCicco has a cameo role as one of the refs, but the obvious star of the film is Buddy. 11 - 1

'Director Smith said that while

working with animals is often a really making the shots. challenge. Buddy is a natural actor. You never expect animals to do what you want them to, but Buddy was always on his marks. He responds well to the camera. and thanks to the good work of his trainer Kevin DiCicco, we had a dog who can actually act. He is more than just a trick dog."

Smith did not want the film to be full of optical effects or cutaway shots because he wants the audience to see that Buddy is the one

The rest of the cast includes Canadian phenom Kevin Zegers as Josh, Tony Award winner Michael Jeter as Snively, Wendy Makkena as Josh's mom, Jackie, Bill Cobbs as Arthur Chaney and Eric Christmas as Judge Cranfield, who presides over a custody battle between Josh and the dog's original owner. There is also a team of talented young athlete/actors. under the coaching of former Harlem Globetrotter Mel Davis.

Robbins entertaining in 'Nothing to Lose'

By Amanda Cuda SPECIAL WRITER

Visa Pictures distributes.

Tim Robbins has always been an extremely engaging, funny actor, he was until I saw him in "Nothing to Lose," the new buddy comedy directed by Steve Odekerke.

In the movie. Robbins stars as Nick Beam, a successful advertising executive who resorts to robbery after his life seemingly falls apart at the seams.

He comes home early one afternoon and walks in on what he believes is his wife making love to another man. When Nick sees his boss' cuff-links on the counter, he jumps to the obvious conclusion and walks out without saying a

Distraught, he drives around endlessly and ends up in a cliche bad neighborhood," where a thief (played by Martin Lawrence) demands his wallet at gun-point. But instead of handing over the

wallet, Nick throws It out the window and steps on the gas, while the surprised thief sits there. understandably astonished.

Josh (Zegers) assists his dog Buddy who astounds a cheering

crowd of fans with his extraordinary on-court antics. Buena

intriguing, original story about a man who loses control after being pushed too far. But, alas, it develops into yet another predictable comedy, in which (of course) the thief turns out not to be such a bad guy after all, the ad exec hasn't really lost all hope and the two join forces to rob the ad exec's

But the funny thing is, although the movie has a lot of problems, I didn't really notice them while I was watching the film. Sure, the dialogue could have been a little sharper (the movie's idea of a witty racial observation is Lawrence, who is black, muttering White people" in disbellef), and the ending is just way too neat. I also could have done without the uninspired subplot involving two

and Robbins for invading their

And yet, I enjoyed "Nothing to This tables-turned scenario Lose," mostly because of an enorling performance by Robbins as Nick.

Watching Robbins in this movie, realized just what a natural performer he is. He's so unforced, he even gives silly scenes (such as the moment when Robbins gets a literal hotfoot) a certain grace and humor.

He's even more effective in quieter scenes, such as the moment near the beginning of the film when the snotty boss calls Nick into his office to show him a grotesque piece of artwork. Robbins plays the scene with a slightly exasperated air, as if he'd been through this ritual unveiling a thousand times.

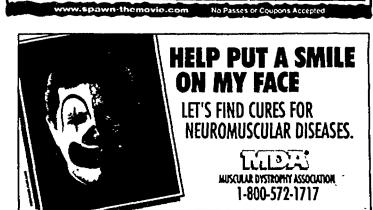
Lawrence, on the other hand, is more forced, with his shameless mugging and exaggerated delivery. But even Lawrence's overplaying is

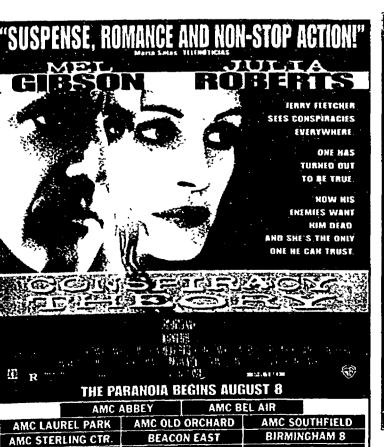
hoods who are out to get Lawrence less distracting than usual, mostly because he and Robbins work very well together, especially in a scene where they compare their styles of threatening a hold-up victim.

ittered required scenes of Robbins and Lawrence fighting, making up, thwarting the bad guys, etc., there are a number of funny, inventive scenes, including the aforementioned hold-up scene, and a moment when Lawrence explains what he would do if he ever caught his wife cheating. There is also a hilarious scene involving a dancing security guard who almost spoils

our heroes' robbery attempt.
So, yes, the movie is silly and predictable and obvious. And, yet, somehow, it managed to entertain me. Why? It didn't have witty dialogue or a fascinating plot or original, complicated characters. But it does have Robbins, explaining that sometimes a calm robber is more frightening than an angry one. And that makes up for a lot.







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One for the Thumb

New York claims fifth straight World Series

By SCOTT DANIEL Sports Editor

A team that wins back-to-back championships is often referred to as a "dynasty" these days in the sports world.

By capturing their fifth straight National Amateur Baseball Federation World Series title Saturday in Northville, the New York Bayside Yankees can legitimately by called a dynasty.

The Yanks edged a gritty East Cobb, Ga., squad 6-5 at the high school field to take the tournament. William Ryan provided the winning margin with a solo home run in the top of the seventh, New York's second round-tripper of the

"I thought the home runs were the icing on the cake," coach Ron Seltzer said. *But East Cobb kept coming back. They never quit.*.
It was New York's seventh World

Series victory since 1983.

The path to Saturday's finals wasn't an easy one for either club.

Bayside edged Livonia 5-4 to open the tournament Thursday. The Yanks then beat the Lexington Bulls and New Jersey Absecon Comets on Friday to survive pool play and qualify for the semi-

New York edged the Indiana Bulls 6-5 in the semi-final for the right to play East Cobb.

The Ringors came from behind to beat Northville 10-6 Thursday. Georgia then edged the Indiana Bulls 3-2 and blanked South California 13-0 in Friday's games. East Cobb whipped New Jersey 14-7 in

the semi-final. The tournament's two undefeated teams squared off at 4 p.m. Sat-

New York drew first blood with a pair of runs in the top of the third inning. An East Cobb error allowed Dustin Edwards to score from third. A double by Juan Miranda brought home the second run.

The Yanks made it 3-0 in the top of the fourth as Jason Santiago picked up an RBI single. East

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Cobb fought back in its half of the

Kyle Dunn reached base on an error and Charles Gutherie followed with a double. A sacrifice fly by Mark Ihlenburg and a single by Todd Buchanan made it a 3-2 ball

The teams traded runs in the sixth.

New York scored on an RBI double by catcher Charles D'Elia. Georgia got the run back thanks to a pair of New York errors.

The game took on an air of drama in the seventh.

Richard Conte, New York's third baseman, led off with a solo homer to make it 5-3. Two batters later, Ryan lofted a fly ball to left. It didn't appear to have enough power behind it it to make it over the fence. But a helping wind pushed it over and made it 6-3.

With ace right hander John Wesley on the mound, the game appeared over. But it was clear from the start of the bottom of the seventh that the big right hander was running on empty.

Wesley allowed a walk and an RBI double to Drew Latora to make it a 6-4 game. Seltzer pulled Wesley after the double in favor of Adam Schwartz.

Thomas Clark greeted him with an RBI single to make it 6-5. Schwartz then retired Dunn on a fly ball for the second out.

Ryan Quillian followed with a sharp grounder to third, but Conte snagged the ball and tagged Clark

to end the game. Seltzer was proud his team hung

That was nothing but heart from this team," he said. "We kept fighting, we kept improving and we

The diminutive manager said his bullpen was tired. But they did the

"Each guy gave me one inning," Seltzer said. "I couldn't ask for



New York Bayside celebrates its fifth straight NABF World Series championship Saturday in Northville.

Photos by HAL GOULD

NJBL needs change Gutherie walked to put runners on first and second with two out. Rvan Quillian followed with a

folks here in town, I think the time has come for the Northville Junior



Scott **Daniel**

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tion World Series. Led by Bob Frellick and Dave Jerome, the organization does a spectacular job of staging the games and hosting teams from all over the United States.

That Northville should have this fine event each summer. I do not question. What I do question is the wisdom of letting the Broncos, at least in their current form, participate in the games.

Until this year, the tournament featured eight regional winners from around the country and the Broncos, a squad made up primar-

ily of Northville players. The Series changed formats a bit

At the risk of offending a lot of this year going from nine to eight like here in town, I think the time teams. The Washington state regional winners chose not to come to Michigan because of distance and travel expense.

The tournament also went from being double-elimination to a round robin format. Teams were divided into two pools of four with squads playing each of their pool

The top two teams from each group then advanced to the semifinals. The winners of those games. which turned out to be New York in the finals.

For the most part, Series games were competitive. Only two teams, the Lexington Bulls and Southern California Rebels, didn't win at

Northville went 1-2 and had a legitimate chance to win all three of its games. But it's unlikely the Broncos would've done that well without the players it drafted for the Scries.

The Broncos usually add several players to their roster for the tournament each year. Bryan Ritchie, Frank Garcia and Greg McCollum were drafted this time to provide

As it turned out, two of the three

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David Torres was the winning pitcher in Series' final game.

Broncos go 1-2 in NABF Series

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By SCOTT DANIEL Sports Editor

At the highest levels of competition there's often a fine line between winning and losing.

A dropped pop up, wild pitch or stranded runner at third base can be all it takes for the other team to steal a game. When you have the opportunity to close the door, in other words, you'd better close it or plan on leaving the tournament

The Northville Broncos had chances to take all three of its World Series games over the weekend. But a couple of mistakes and missed opportunities kept the locals from advancing past pool

play.

We were in a position to win all three games," coach Stan Szostek said. But when you play good teams you can't give them the opportunity to get back in the

Northville did, in its two losses. Needing a victory to move on to the semi-finals, the Broncos faced the Indiana Bulls Friday. Northville

fell behind 7-2 after four innings and tournament elimination looked eminent.

But the Broncos bounced back to tie the game in the fifth inning. Jason Santelu started the rally with a double and made it a 7-3 ball game on a single by Kip

Justin Waineo was then hit by a pitch to load the bases. Frank Garcia followed with a sacrifice fly to bring in a second run. Northville added four more runs on back-toback two-out doubles by Andy Borda and Ben Keetle.

*Andy Borda kept us in the game," said coach Szostek.

The Broncos held Indiana off the scoreboard in the fifth. But in the sixth, the Bulls got the game-winning run thanks in part to a

Northville error. Garcia singled with one out in the top of the seventh. But he was erased on a game-ending Indiana double play.

We battled them tooth and

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Photo by HAL GOULD

Andy Borda pitched in relief against Indiana Friday.

Mantle squad ends season in Canada

By SCOTT DANIEL Sports Editor

Hockey isn't the only sport Canadians know how to play.

The Northville Broncos baseball team learned that lesson the hard way last weekend, falling three times to Canadian squads.

It wasn't quite the way coach Bill Jenney would've liked to end the summer season.

The kids played three good ball games," he said.

The tournament was held in Mississauga, a suburb of Toronto. Jenney said it's hard to find an August tournament in the United States because most leagues are holding playoffs.

"In Canada," he added, "they're right in the middle of their season. Playoffs don't start until after Labor Day."

Northville opened with a 9-3 loss to Kitchner on Saturday.

The Broncos trailed 8-0 before scoring three runs in the fourth inning. K.J. Justusson and Adam Webb had RBI singles and Jim Morrison knocked in a third run.

Andy Riebling started on the

"We didn't win as many games as we wanted. But each kid is a better baseball player now than they were two months

BILL JENNEY Northville Mickey Mantle Baseball Coach

mound for Northville. He struggled with his control, walking nine bat-

The Broncos were unable to

score the rest of the way. Northville fell 4-3 to Richmond Hill in its second game Saturday. Down 2-0 in the fourth inning, Justusson smacked a solo home run to cut Richmond Hill's lead in

The Broncos took the lead in the fifth. Kyle Jenney and Eric Cooley

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SWIMMING STAR

Daniel Schultz, an 8-year-old swimmer with the Northville Swim Club. helped his team to a strong year in the Summer Independent Swim League. Schultz swam the 25-meter freestyle, 50 freestyle and the 25meter backstroke.

In the league meet held in late July, Schultz took first place in the 25meter freestyle and 25-meter backstroke and finished third in the 50 freestyle. He established a Northville Swim Club record in the 50-meter

Schultz will be a third grader at Our Lady of Victory in Northville this

CUBS WIN LEAGUE TITLE

The Cubs defeated the Blue Jays on July 29 to capture the H-League

The Cubs took the lead in the third inning after a pair of walks and aggressive base running by Brendan O'Reilly and Vince Harrison brought home two runs. Steve Besk hit a solo home run in the third inning as well and Greg Zuerlein added an insurance RBI.

Cubs' team members include Ross Abraham, Stephen Besk, Danny Bloch, Andrew Brackel, Michael Cornelius, Carl Galeana, Chuck Hansen, Vince Harrison, Bryce Jenney, Matt Melonio, Richard Mullender, Brendan O'Reilly and Greg Zuerlein.

The Michigan Hawks under 11 girls soccer team, which is sponsored by the Livonia YMCA, gave up only two goals as they soared to victory. winning their division at the Portage Invitational on July 19-20. Coached by John Buchanan and Tiffany Graves, the girls competed in four games against teams from various Michigan communities.

Team members included Nicole Cauzillo, Erin Closser, Kathryn Cumming, Melissa Dobbyn, Jordan Falcusan, Whitney Guenther, Nikki Hermann, Lindsay Hill, Jill Kehler, Deanne Kubas, Kelly McMann, Sophia Naum, Jamie Poole, Marissa Sarkesian and Jennifer Szymanski.

NJBL needs change in Series philosophy

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played key roles.
Ritchie, a left handed pitcher from Southgate, was key in Northville's lone wirl. He tossed a two hitter against Southern California and clearly dominated the game.

Garcia was inserted into the heart of Northville's batting order for games two and three. He responded by batting .286 and driving in a couple of runs.

I don't mention these things to down grade the efforts of the Northville players. I watched all three of the Broncos' games and can honestly say that each of them played very hard.

It was quite apparent, however, that the Northville squad wasn't at the same level as the other teams.

Remember that the other seven teams had to qualify for the tournament. Each had to have done well in its respective league and won a regional to earn a trip to Northville.

The Broncos, which were under .500 going into the tournament, got in simply because Northville hosts the Series.

I don't think this is fair to the other squads.

Now, I know the argument is that playing against all of these great teams is an enriching experience for the Northville boys. I agree, it is.

But isn't that a selfish reason to let them compete? Couldn't the NJBL find a tournament for the Broncos to play in where the teams are more to their caliber?

My point is this. If the Broncos are going to compete in the World Series, it should because they've earned their way in.

If that means creating a team of "All-Stars" with some Northville kids and some from other communities, so be it.

Scott Daniel is the sports editor of The Northville Record.

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nail," Szostek said. the fourth inning.

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NORTHVILLE 2 8. CALIFORNIA 0

The Broncos' lone win of the tournament, Northville's first since 1995, came in Friday's opener at Madonna University against the Southern California Rebels.

Pitcher Bryan Ritchie was the story of the game. He limited the Rebels to just two hits and three walks with a good fastball and curveball.

"He threw strikes," Szostek said. "He did an outstanding job."

Ritchie was one of three players Northville added for the National Amateur Baseball Federation Series. Garcia, an All-State player from Brighton, and Greg McCollum, a pitcher, were also added.

A left-hander from Southgate Anderson, Ritchie was in control

from beginning to end. He held Southern California hitless until

Ironically, the Rebels best scoring chance came in the third inning. Ritchie walked the first two batters then watched as both moved up a base on a sacrifice bunt.

He then tossed a wild pitch. But catcher Bryan Shields quickly recovered the ball and threw back to Ritchie covering home. The runner had appeared to score, but Ritchie tagged him out when it was discovered that he had missed the

The hurler then retired Peter Flores on a pop out to end the

Northville got both of its runs in the second inning. Shields knocked one in on a fielder's choice then a second run scored on a Southern California balk.

Ritchie made the lead hold up the rest of the way. Garcia snagged a line drive and tagged a runner heading to third for an unassisted double play to end the game.

"His presence was really felt," Szostek said of Garcia. Just having him around helped the kids."

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Northville's tournament opener on Thursday was the one that hurt the most.

The Broncos jumped out to a 3-0 lead after two innings. But Northville missed a possible chance to put the Georgia team

With one out and one run already in in the second inning. Northville loaded the bases. But the Broncos managed just one more run, to make it 3-0, as the next two batters struck out and

grounded out.

"It was the type of game that really frustrates you," Szostek said.

Northville let East Cobb back in

the game in the fourth.

Waineo started the game on the mound and walked the lead-off batter. The next batter popped up behind the plate, but catcher Tim Edick misjudged the ball and it dropped to the ground. Britt Thompson took advantage of his new life by smacking a two-run

Georgia went on to score five runs in the inning and take the lead for good. East Cobb, which made it to the tournament finals, added five more runs in the fifth to put the game out of reach.

Mantle squad finishes season in Canada

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were singled home by Matt Zum-

Webb made that lead hold up until the seventh inning. With two outs in the final frame, he hit a batter then walked the next. A double cleared the bases and gave Richmond Hills the winning runs.

Jenney was impressed with Webb despite the loss. *Out of 70 pitches," he said, "he

threw 50 strikes. He pitched an excellent game."

A 3-1 loss to Cawthra closed the

Riebling had the Broncos' lone run-batted-in with a single in the

The season is now complete for Northville.

'We didn't win as many games

each kid is a better baseball player now than they were two months

The coach said many of his players would move up to the "A" team next summer.

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Local golfer sharpens skills

For high school golfers, summer is the most important season of the year.

It's the best opportunity for linksters to get out and work on their game. A few months of solid play can also mean the difference between varsity and junior varsity status.

Such is the case for Novi resident Erik West. A senior this fall at Detroit Catholic Central, he's been competing all summer in the Power-Built Michigan PGA Junior

"My goal is to shoot in the high 70s," said West. "I've shot 70s twice so far this summer."

The 17-year-old was Catholic Central's "fifth or sixth" man last fall. West is hoping his hard work this summer will move him up a couple of notches.

"I think I'll be No. 3 or No. 4," he

West began playing golf when he was 10-years-old. It came fairly naturally to him, he said.

"I hit the ball pretty well when I was younger," West commented. When I was 12, I hit a hole-in-

He's continued to play and improve since then. West even gave up baseball this summer to concentrate on his game.

Baseball was my main sport. he said. 'I played summer ball every year until this year."

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RECORD



Pick health club to fit your needs

As each individual makes his or her personal fitness lifestyle choice, it may be time to reconsider the professional health club

Roughly only 8 percent of the U.S. population has found this alternative to fit their lifestyle so far. There are many reasons attributed to this, but largely the health club industry has not met the specific needs of the general public in the past, as reflected in the low overall participation rate.

Things have and will continue to change on the health club front. The numbers also reflect that.

Jan. 1. 1987, U.S. Health Club memberships stood at 13.8 million. Ten years later American health club memberships had increased 51 percent to 20.8 million, up 9 percent from January 1996 to January 1997.

But more importantly, the clubs

are appealing more and more to first-time users. In 1996, some 44 percent of all new club members were first-time buyers.

Health clubs are, and never will be, the fitness solution for everyone. But if you have considered this option but are picturing a dirty, loud dungeon-type facility with very large people lifting tons of weights, or a night club type facility with neon lights, mirrors everywhere, and looking like a fashion show, you may want to

As we reach about age 30 we begin to lose about one-half pound of lean muscle mass a year. Unfortunately, our weight either stays the same, or in most cases, increases, which means the ratio between lean muscle and body fat is headed in the wrong direction.

The professional health club will have the tools and guidance to customize a fitness program to help you reverse this trend. Few people have this knowledge on their own, and find it difficult to sort through the many infomercials and latest books.

Today's clubs have changed, emphasizing comfortable environments, exciting fun equipment. professional personnel and average people as members.

Like anything, you must shop and compare to find the club that fits you and your specific needs. Some general guidelines include:

• Look for a club that has some sort of free, no-obligation trial. That is the best way to see if the club is for you. Talk to the members, use it at different times of the day, see what kind of service you receive. If you don't get excellent service during the trial period you obviously will not get it three

months into your membership.

· Watch out for specials or discounts: some clubs that use these make it difficult to find the real investment. Like anywhere, you get what you pay for - it is difficult to be the best and the cheapest.

• Try at least two or three clubs. evaluating what is important to you, such as convenience, cleanliness, service and guidance, and amenities.

As achieving optimal health continues to become more important for a full, high-quality life and as we become more and more busy. you may find help at a professional

This article was written by Chris Klebba, the president of the Water Wheel health club in Northville. For information, call (248) 449-7634.

the child's educational performance. Children

who have informed, effective parents are better prepared to meet life's challenges.

signs of serious emotional disturbance. Howev-

er, if not properly diagnosed and treated, these

children can develop significant emotional diffi-

Adults with ADHD, meanwhile, often experi-

ence career difficulties. On the other hand,

adults who learn to adjust and to harness their

The cause of ADHD is believed to be a slower metabolism of glucose. This is the most evident

in the portion of the brain that is important for

attention, handwriting, motor control and inhi-

bition of responses. Brain metabolism studies

combined with family history studies and drug

response studies suggest ADHD's a neurobio-

logical disorder, not a result of a chaotic home

A comprehensive evaluation is necessary to

establish a diagnosis, rule out other causes and determine whether conditions are present. Such an evaluation will often include intelli-

gence testing plus the assessment of academic,

social and emotional functioning, and develop-

mental abilities. Measures of attention span

and impulsivity will also be used, as well as

parent and teacher rating scales. A medical

educational intervention and behavior manage-

Ultimately, treating children with ADHD requires a combination of psychological and

Dr. Allan Weiner is a medical director at the

exam by a physician is also important.

environment.

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energy and creativity can thrive professionally.

Children with ADHD do not routinely show

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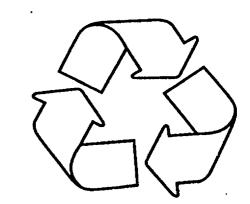


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Health Column

HD affects many American children

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The disorder of inattentiveness, impulsivity and hyperactivity was first described in 1902 and has been given many names. Since the 1980, it has been called Attention Deficit/Hyperactivity Disorder or ADHD.

ADHD affects between 3 and 5 percent of all American children. Without early identification and proper treatment it can have serious consequences, including school failure, depression, failed relationships, and even substance abuse. And there is certainly a lack of self-esteem.

It was formerly believed that these symptoms disappear in adolescence, but it is now known that many symptoms continue into adulthood for 30-70 percent of individuals with this disorder. Adults with ADHD may experience difficulties at work and in relationships, as well as other emotional difficulties.

Children with ADHD generally fall into two categories - those who are mainly hyperactive or impulsive and those who are predominantly inattentive. Some have a mixture of both types.

Perhaps 50 percent of children with ADHD not unable to learn, but they do have difficulty able to any child with a disability that impairs

ADHD also have a learning disability. This disorder also involves an impairment in the individual's ability to use rules and instructions to guide his or her behavior. As a result, they seem to always be at the mercy of what is happening at any given moment and are less able to work persistently toward long term

Although such problems can make life quite difficult for these children, there are many effective means of managing the behavioral deficits associated with ADHD.

Between 70-80 percent of children with ADHD respond positively to psychostimulant medications. These medications decrease impulsivity and hyperactivity, increase attention and, in some children, decrease aggres-

However, drug therapy should not be used as the only intervention. Classroom success may require a range of interventions and children may respond to different teachers in a variety of fashions.' Usually' a structured classroom is

Parents, who frequently benefit from a support group such as CHADD, can be trained to provide consistent structure and clearly defined expectations and limits for children with ADHD. They should use charting of behavior, positive reinforcement, and time-out. Parents also should be instructed to help their child with peer relationships.

Above all, parents need to be their child's best advocate. Keep in mind that a child may have certain legal rights. The Individuals with are never properly diagnosed. ADHD is not a Disabilities Education Acts require that special University of Michigan Middlebelt Pediatrics Censpecific learning disability. These children are education and related services be made avail-

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ter. For more information or to make an appoint-

Health Notes

BASIC LIFE SUPPORT

St. Mary Hospital in Livonia will offer a course on Basic Life Support for Healthcare Providers from 6 to 10 p.m. on Tuesday, Aug. 12. The class will meet in the auditorium off of Five Mile Road.

This refresher course includes one- and twoperson rescue of the adult victim and one-person rescue of the child and infant during a cardiac emergency. Instruction also includes management of an obstructed airway in this Ameri-

can Heart Association course. Course see is \$25 per person. Registration is required by calling the Community Outreach Department at (313) 655-2922.

INFANT IMMUNIZZATIONS

St. Mary Hospital in Livonia will offer an infant and child immunization program from 5:30 to 8 p.m. on Wednesday, Aug. 20, in West Addition Conference Room B near the south entrance off Levan Road. Cost is \$5 per child no matter how many immunizations are given.

Health care professionals from St. Mary Hospital will administer the vaccine, all staterequired immunizations will be administered pending availability of serum, including hepatitis B and H. Influenza type B, for children under age 18. Please bring all available immunization records with you. No registration is

Children need 12 to 16 doses of different vaccines before their second birthday to be protected from serious childhood diseases. These shots can be administered in about five visits to a health clinic or private physician. For more information, call (313) 655-2922 or toll free, 1-800-494-1650.

SIBLING CLASS

Welcoming a new baby into the family can be an adjustment for sisters and brothers. The Marian Women's Center next to St. Mary Hospital will offer a sibling class from 7 to 9 p.m. on Thursday, Aug. 21, in the Miracle of Life Maternity Center Postpartum Lounge on the third

floor of the main hospital. Children are invited to attend this class and learn how much fun it can be to be a big brother or big sister. You can see what your new baby brother or sister will look like and learn the safe way to hold the new baby. Parents are invited, too.

Cost of the class is \$10 per family. Registration is required. For more information or to register, call the Marian Women's Center at (313)

655-1100 or toll-free at 1-800-494-1615.

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,

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

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.

Sept. 7 at Providence Hospital-Southfield. There is a \$10 charge. Call 1-800-968-5595 to register. The time will be announced at a later

MARTIAL ARTS FOR SPECIAL CHILDREN Conducted by a black-belt martial arts

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This is a continuously revolving eight-week

course held on Friday evenings from 6-8:30 p.m. at Providence Medical Center-Providence Park in Novi. There is a charge of \$100. To register, call 1-800-968-5595.

CANCER SUPPORT GROUP

"Focus On Living." a self-help group for cancer patients and their families, meets the first Wednesday of each month at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia.

Co-sponsored by the American Cancer Society, "Focus on Living" is a self-help group that gives participants an opportunity to discuss their concerns, obtain answers and gain support from others who share the same experi-

Registration is not necessary, and there is no charge to attend the meeting. For more information, call (313) 655-2922 or toll free 1-800-494-1650.

SPEECH PROGRAM

The Speech Pathology Department at St. Mary Hospital is offering a Summer Speech Program for children who could benefit from continuous speech and language services. The program which includes two, 30-minute small group sessions a week, running now through

Participation is open to children with all types of communication problems such as language development, articulation, stuttering/fluency and other voice disorders.

If you are interested in enrolling your child in the Summer Speech Program, or would like further information about the program, call (313) 655-2955 ext. 2422, or toll free at 1-800-494-

DIABETES EDUCATION

This comprehensive program includes self-monitoring of blood glucose, diet and meal planning, disease management with exercise, potential complications of the disease, and presentations by a pharmacist and a podiatrist.

This is a continuously revolving six-week program held on Monday evenings from 6 to 8:30 p.m. at Providence Medical Office Center, Ten Mile and Haggerty roads. There is a \$20 fee. Call (248) 424-3903 to register.

SURGICAL PREPARATION Through the Sally the Surgery Star program, children scheduled for surgery are taken on a tour and familiarized with the surgical experience. A variety of educational materials and supportive teaching tools are used to help the child deal positively with the idea of a hospital



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CARDENIA

COMPOST TIME: Getting to the top of the heap

By C.Z. Guest Copley News Service

Getting to the top of the heap, the compost heap, is key to having a great garden. Compost piles are very useful and simple to make - simply toss in anything, as long as it's organic mat-ter and not an animal product.

ROTTEN AND RIPE

(beginbold)Leaves.(endbold) The leaves of one large shade tree can be worth as much as \$35 in terms of humus and plant food. Pound for pound, the leaves of most trees contain twice as many minerals as manure. Two things will guarantee you success in composting leaves.

First, add extra nitrogen by supplementing manure in a mixture of five parts leaves to one part manure.

Second, shred or grind your leaves.

(beginbold)Grass clippings.(endbold) Clippings are valuable when left on the lawn, but they may also be used in other garden areas and, of course, are indispensable to the compost heap.

(beginbold)Weeds.(endbold) Weeds with phosphorus, nitrogen and potash content similar to other plant residues can provide ample humus for the soil. Weed seeds will be killed by high temperatures in the compost pile, and weeds that sprout from the top of the heap can be easily turned under.

(beginbold)Garbage.(endbold) Organic refuse is a neglected source of compost material that is particularly rich in nitrogen and other nutrients essential to soil-building and plant

* '(beginbold)Manure.(endbold) Use manure from animals that eat only plants. Manure contains about one-third of the total nitrogen, onefifth of the total potash and nearly all of the phosphoric acid voided by animals. But it is because of its large bacterial population that manure is so valuable in the compost heap. Manure provides the necessary bacteria to break down other materials.

(beginbold)Straw.(endbold) Straw will add little nutrient value to the compost heap, but It's used mainly because its bulk adds considerable organic material. Most farmers offer bales of spoiled hay to gardeners at nominal costs.

COMPOSTING ADDITIVES

(beginbold)Bone meal.(endbold) Because of its high nitrogen content, a sprinkling of bone meal will stimulate bacterial growth.

(beginbold)Rock phosphate.(endbold) This additive is an excellent natural source of phosphorous for fertilizer use.

(beginbold)Soil.(endbold) The heap itself should be built on freshly dug earth with the soil, of course, loosened. Soil should also be layered along with other materials.

(beginbold)Wood ashes.(endbold) Ashes are a valuable source of potash for the compost heap. Wood ashes should never be allowed to stand in the min, as the potash leaches away.

HOW TO DO IT

· Gather your materials for composting, at a ratio of 5 parts vegetable matter to 1 part nitrogenous animal matter, such as manure.

Shredding is another must, because this will make the compost material break down faster. This can be easily accomplished by tipping a rotary lawn mower against your pile of

 Start building layers. First build a "hot" layer of manure and garbage about 1 or 2 inches thick, followed by a foot or so of green matter. Then sprinkle on additives such as bone meal or potash, and top this with an inch of soil. Then start layering the same way over again until the pile reaches 5 feet. The pile can be as small as 3 feet high and still work.

· Cover the heap with straw or dirt, then water. Do so frequently, as the secret is to keep the heap moist, but not soaked.

• If you turn the heap twice within the first two weeks, you'll have compost before you know it. The turning over exposes air to all parts of the pile and brings slower decaying surface materials to the "hot" center of the heap. After that, a monthly turning is sufficient.

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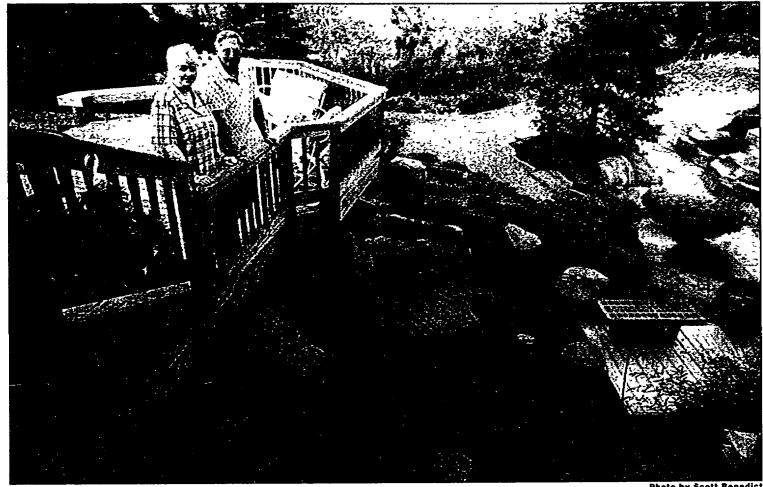
A recent survey found that most people put weeding at the top of their list of gardening headaches. The majority of respondents (35 percent) said weeding was their least favorite lawn and garden chore.

In another survey, when asked what would make their lives easier, the majority of respondents (31 percent) said a housekeeper or gardener, beating out other answers such as lessstressful job. financial planner and cook or nutritionist.

William Shakespeare hated weeds, describing them as plants that "without profit suck the soil's fertility from whole-some flowers."

In Calgary, Alberta, Canada, neighbors can

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Noreen and Paul Danca of Highland 2 saw this garden paradise grow from blueprint into an aesthetic Japanese 🖟 garden featuring a three-tiered water-

LOW MAINTENANCE

Highland residents enjoy stylish Japanese-style garden

By Annette Jaworski Special writer

Paul and Noreen Danca of Highland

lead very busy lives. Both working long hours, leaving them little time for lawn and garden mainte-nance. They wanted a neat and groomed look to their yard, so they opted for a low maintenance, Japanese style garden at

their Highland home. *Everybody likes the 40 flats of marigold look, don't get me wrong, we're not lazy. This is just easier to maintain." Noreen said.

The Highland resident has always favored an oriental look, enjoying it's clean lines. Her contemporary home is decorated with an oriental flair, and she carries the theme through in her gar-

The backyard is a combination of exotic shapes and colors, enhanced by a

multi-level waterfall. The nice thing about a Japanese garden is there's nothing to mow," Noreen

said with a laugh. Distinct lines are characteristic of this garden, as is low maintenance. Bushes and plants are chosen for their unusual shapes, crisp shorn edges on bushes, or spiral shapes. A bamboo tree, Japanese Irises, dwarf Austrian pines and magenta colored rhododendron create the exot-

ic shapes and colors of their garden. The waterfall and it's pond provide a perfect way for the couple to unwind after a long day. With her fountain and view overlooking Lower Pettibone Lake, water plays a major feature in their envi-

Many of the home's windows face the back yard, to take advantage of the view.

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The garden is just one of many designs created by local landscaper. David Mazur, owner of Northern Reflections. His forte is creating landscapes that blend with the natural surroundings. The landscaping shouldn't overwhelm as much as enhance the natural beauty of the property, he

explained. Much of his landscaping includes rocks that have been sculpted and molded by Mazur. One of his customer likes to call the unusual creation "Mazurites." The landscaper takes pride in creating just the right rocks to use in a particular spot. He molds each rock carefully to blend in with it's natural surroundings.

This prevents the "gum ball" look Mazur explained.

"People are tired of piles of little round;" rocks on top of each other," he said.

Wherever the landscaper finds a slop-

ing lot, he thinks waterfalls. The Danca's is multi-level with automatic controls to turn the water on and offs at the

Waterfalls are where Mazur shows a special knack. He'll go as far as to create a model beforehand to show a client potential ideas.

At the Danca's, he put his carpentry skills to use in this Highland home to create just the right oriental style bench at the base of the waterfall.

A Japanese style walkway carries through the oriental theme. Here, Mazur mixed his materials and shapes; con-

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Suggestions for easing the process of relocating

By James M. Woodard Copley News Service

Relocating from one community to another can be a hassle, par-ticularly during the process of selling one home and purchasing

Real estate firms and organizations are taking steps to ease the problem.

More services are being provided to smooth the rough bumps that are usually associated with a major relocation.

In the area of corporate relocations, the typical transferee profile is changing.

It still points to a 35- to 45-yearold married white man with two or more children; but the number of women, ethnic minorities and single parents has been growing substantially in recent years, according to a report from Runzheimer International, a management consulting firm.

More than two-thirds of today's transferees are within that age range. About 84 percent are REAL ESTATE

married and 65 percent have two or more children. But recent surveys indicate more than 25 percent of transferees are now women, nearly 12 percent are ethnic minorities and 7 percent are single parents.

Those numbers continue to increase as the American work force diversifies, the report stated.

The labor force is indeed changing. Between 1994 and 2005, women will make big gains as a proportion of all workers and labor-force participation rates for men will decline, the Bureau of Labor Statistics projects.

The study also shows that in the next decade, 39 million workers will leave the work force, with the majority being retiring white

Thus, women and minorities will gradually represent a larger share of the labor force. Women are expected to comprise nearly half of all workers by 2005.

The dominating message is

that the work force is becoming more diversified, and this diversity is reflected in employee attitudes and perceptions," said Lori Hurst with Runzheimer.

"What is today's typical transferee may become atypical in the next century.

Changing demographics mean changes to corporate culture and a need by managers to review policles to ensure they are in-line with the needs of transferees.

For example, the need for special services such as day-care finding assistance for working mothers may escalate, the Runzheimer report noted.

Regardless of the changing transferee profile, the toughest part of relocating is still selling one house and buying another.

And real estate professionals are focusing on that frustrating time when planning new services for clients - services that will meet a growing need and attract a flow of new clients.

For example, Better Homes and Gardens Real Estate Service, a major real estate broker franchise network, has enhanced its relocation services by providing cost of living comparisons, a variety of strategic counseling services, corporate group move assistance, home selling and buying assistance, mortgage and financial counseling, and special assistance for families and individuals mov-

ing to foreign countries From start to finish, our members provide high-level, caring services that transferees need through the moving process," said Allen Sabbag, president of Better Homes and Gardens Real Estate

most needed by employers - no

individuals to the maximum degree, ensuring successful real estate transactions along the way."

enhanced relocation service is a marketing plus for their broker members. The growing variety of services attracts an increasing flow of consumer and corporate clients, which translates into more

property sales.

9. Is there a new law in the works that would automatically cancel premium payments for private mortgage insurance when a home owner has at least 25 percent equity in his proper-

A. Such a law has been proposed. The Homeowners Insurance Protection Act - H.R. 607 - is now making its way through the legislative process

Currently, most mortgage lenders require borrowers to buy private mortgage insurance to cover their interests when the loan is more than 80 percent of the home's value. This usually applies to loan that are 90 or 95 percent of the purchase price.

That's a reasonable requirement. But when equity in the home grows through loan amortization and property value appreciation to the point where its more than 20 percent of the home's value, the homeowner continues to pay those premiums in most

Legally, the lender can keep collecting those premiums as long

as the owner keeps paying them. Typically, they will only stop if the owner formally applies to have the insurance canceled. The new law, if passed, should correct this

problem. Those continuing premium? payments can be a substantial 🕻 financial drain for the homeowner. It often amounts from \$300 to

And it's an unnecessary expense if the owner's equity has grown to more than 20 percent of the property's current value.

If you are paying those premiums as part of your monthly mort- \$ gage payments and think your ? equity might now be more than 20 3 percent of the property's value. request a cancellation immediate-

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.

Choosing the proper deck cleaner

By Gene Gary

Copley News Service Q. Our wood deck is

under several large pine trees. Sap dripping from the trees has caused some ugly staining. We also have stains caused by planters, and the general appearance of the wood is a dismal grayish brown. I tried one commercial deck cleaner without much success. Do you have any recommendations on how to clean and restore the wood surface?

A. Commercial deck cleaners vary. Some contain detergents only, while others contain oxalic acid and bleach or a combination of both.

The detergent cleaners are fine for general cleaning. but not effective if you have major problems with staining such as you describe. Your deck will require some specialized cleaning treatments.

Start by removing all furniture and plants from your deck and cover the surround-

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ing vegetation. Sweep the surface thoroughly and then hose it down with the hard spray from a garden hose to remove surface dirt and loosen

If you have any buildup of dirt and grime between the boards, use a putty knife to dislodge this matter. If the boards are too narrow, use an old saw to run along the cracks to open a space. Your deck needs good air circulation between the boards and adequate water drainage.

You are now ready for an appropriate deck cleaner. If mildew and dark staining are present, it's best to go with one of the stronger solutions.

If you still have stains and markings after cleaning, treat the deck with a mixture of 4 ounces oxalic acid crystals dissolved in I gallon of water (use a plastic container and pour the acid into the water, never water into acid). Be sure to use rubber gloves and wear old clothing and eye gog-

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gles. Apply with a sponge or mop and, while the solution is still wet, scrub into the deck with a brush or deck broom (do not use any wire brushes or steel wool, as fragments will leave rust marks on the

Hose off with plain water. This solution should not be applied in direct sunlight (nor should most deck cleaners). It is best if applied on a cloudy day and left to set a few hours before hosing off. Difficult stains left by planters may require repeated treatments.

Once the deck is cleaned and repaired, apply a water repellent, preservative or stain to keep it that way and protect the wood from absorbing water and damaging ultraviolet rays. You can use either a clear penetrating finish or an ultraviolet resistant stain. If the cleaned wood still has spotted and splotchy areas, a stain will help hide these blemishes and give your deck a more uniform finish.

LET'S TALK Real Estate

THE HOME OF THE FUTURE

When the National Association of When the National Association of Home Builders gathered at a recent meeting, a panel of industry professionals offered up their vision of the next generation in home design. In their view, homes of the future wis feature: more detail, in the form of art niches, Eurostyle courtyards, etc.; such creature, comforte as whithout hather

creature comforts as whiripool baths, Aletta Holmes home theaters, and exercise rooms; flexible floorptans with swimming spaces; increased prevalence of bare floors, clean lines and Arts & Crafts sparseness; contemporary litchens featuring such natural details as granite counterlops, greenhouses and more windows; increased use of computer-aided design and virtual walk-throughs, leading to greater customization; and home offices as a standard feature.

Most of us are neither looking for, nor selling, ultra-high ech homes now but it is good to know about future trands. You may not need those amenibes now, but it's vital for a smart Realtor to know which features will become important at a later date and could figure heavily in the rice the house you buy today will command in the future, hould the time come to sell it. I make it my business to stay a step ahead of today's real estate trends. Call me at oldwell Banker/Schweitzer Real Estate office at 41860 Six Mile Road; phone 347-3050.

HINT: The NAHB panel also indicated that homes of the future will continue to incorporate home electronics and telecommunications features into

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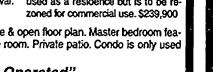
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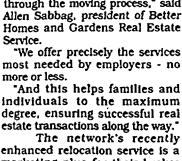
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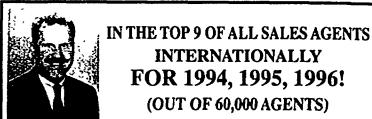


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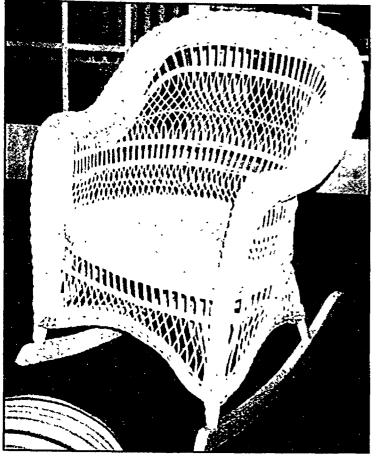
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This wicker rocker, which was made around the turn of the century is probably worth between \$250 and \$275.

Wicker describes varied fibers

By Anne McCollam Copley News Service

9. Enclosed is a picture of a wicker rocker that my sister purchased at an antique shop in Massachusetts.

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The dealer told her that it was made in the late 19th century, but didn't know who made it.

Do you know who the manufacturer was and its current value?

A. Wicker is an accepted term that includes rattan, cane, reed, willow, sea and prairie grass, rush and man-made fibers. Without a label, it can be impossible to identify the manufacturer.

Levi Heywood and Cyrus Wakefield were both well-known wicker-furniture manufacturers. Cyrus Wakefield II snapped up smaller rattan companies and eventually merged with Heywood Bros. in 1897.

Stylistically, your rocker is more representative of early 1900s design than late 1800s. Its value would probably be about \$250 to

Q. This mark is on my glass

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egg-shape container, which is decorated with orange roses and green leaves. The container opens in the middle with a hinged lid to reveal six little glasses and a decanter. The egg." when closed, is 9 inches

We think it was given to my aunt as a wedding gift in 1906. It is in excellent condition. I hope you can tell me how old it is and how much it's worth.

A. Objects marked *Made in Czechoslovakia" were made after

It is unlikely that it was given to your aunt in 1906. Perhaps it was an anniversary present.

Your circa 1918 beverage set would probably be worth about \$125 to \$175.

9. I have a wind-up tin lithograph toy - a xylophone with a standing clown - that was made in the early part of this century. There are five discs that play songs that include "Yankee Doo-"My Old Kentucky Home" and "The Farmer in the Dell." It is marked "Zilotone - Wolverine Supply and Mfg. Co." What is it worth?

A. Your wind-up toy with discs is currently listed at \$1,000 in mint condition.

Q. We have an electric motion lamp that stands 9 inches tall and has a waterfall scene. When turned on, the lamp gives the illusion of a fast flowing waterfall. Marked on the base are the words "Scene-in-Action Corp. - Chicago."

What is its value, and when was it made?

A. The value of your lamp would probably be about \$125 to \$175. It was made around 1920.

Scene-in-Action was a leading manufacturer of motion lamps.

Q. I would like to know the value of a vase that has been in my family for many years. I'm 83, and the vase belonged to my mother. There are handles on either side and it is decorated with a scene of people, in 18th century clothes, drinking. On the bottom is a castle and the words "Mettlach - VB - 2236."

A. It is a loving cup not a vase. The mark you described was used by Villeroy & Boch, Mettlach, Germany, which has been in business since 1813.

Your circa 1900 loving cup would probably be worth about \$300 to \$375.

Address your questions to Anne McCollam, P.O. Box 490, Notre Dame, IN 46556. For a personal response, include picture(s), a detailed description, a stamped, self-addressed envelope and \$5 per item (one item at a time).

Garden is low maintenance

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crete triangles and squares with round stones.

"I take liberty with designing the path for sort of an art nouveau look, where you mix nature with man made, he said.

And of course, Japanese lanterns light the way.

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reed. The flow of water causes the bamboo to bob back and forth into a bowl with water. As it fills and empties, it "raps" on the rock creating a noise, scaring the deer.

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in fact, many towns have ordinances banning weeds - some ban specific weeds, such as dande-

There is an unconfirmed report of a dandelion pulled, using

a Weed Hound, that had a root 6 feet long. This, of course, allegedly occurred in Texas.

Some weeds are delicious. Here's a recipe for sauteed dande-

SAUTEED DANDELIONS

2 pounds fresh dandelion greens, chopped

1/4 cup olive oil 2 cloves garlic Salt, to taste Pepper, to taste Yields 4 servings.

Chop greens.

Heat olive oil and garlic in saucepan. Add greens, salt and pepper to taste. Cook 12 minutes or until greens are tender. Serve

Source: Hound Dog Products Inc.; (800) 694-6863.(endital)

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.

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By Rose Bennett Gilbert Copley News Service

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A. Any number of window treatments will hide glare and glass, but you might consider an idea that will save your view and your furnishings: retrofit the panes themselves with solar control film. Designed to eliminate almost all of the UV light that does the damage, some of these films are virtually transparent, so you aren't simply trading glare for

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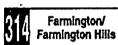
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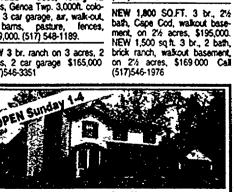
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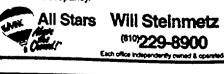
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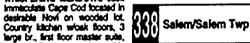
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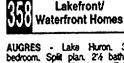
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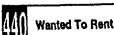
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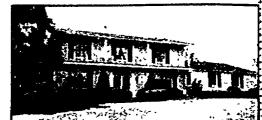
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CPA gives up career to open music shop

By SCOTT DANIEL Staff Writer

Not many would give up a secure job just to do something they love.

But that's what Music Go Round owner Thomas Donovan is doing. He recently put aside a career as a certified public accountant to add a little more harmony to his life.

"I got really tired of doing taxes," the Farmington resident said. I needed a change. I've always been into music.

The new Novi business, which will open Aug. 11 in the Town Center, specializes in selling used and new instruments. Having grown up going to flea markets and used book stores with his family, Music Go Round seemed like a natural fit for Donovan.

"We could envision me doing something like this," he added.

Donovan spotted an add in the Wall Street Journal for a Music Go Round franchise back in March of

Shortly afterwards he attended a seminar with the parent company, Grow Biz International, which also franchises Play It Again Sports and Computer Renaissance, to learn more. By May of that year had been granted his own franchise.

He settled on Novi as the location for the store because of the type of patrons he's hoping to

The market I'm trying to meet isn't necessarily the playing professionals, Donovan commented. "I'm more geared toward families with kids in band or kids that are picking up their first instrument." He's also wants to build working

relationships with area school dis-"My goal is to make myself known to the school and band

booster community." Donovan Music Go Round will be unique

to the area. While other music shops do buy

and sell used equipment, Donovan

"I'm more geared toward families with kids in band or kids that are picking up their first instrument."

> Tom Donovan Owner, Music Go Round

said most are very selective about what they'll purchase. He said it's usually high-end or classic instru-

Music Go Round will be at the other end of the spectrum. Almost any working instrument is a potential buy and sell for Donovan.

initially, the shop, located between Mervyn's and Linens & Things, will have about equal parts of new and used items to sell. Donovan said he expects that percentage to swing toward the used side once the business becomes established.

"As I grow," he added, "used goods will grow."

Music Go Round will carry many band-type instruments. Flutes, violins, trombones and French horns are items that will be in stock. Drums, keyboards and a huge variety of guitars will also be

Donovan said he will also carry many different accessories. Guitar picks and strings are two common items that budding musicians will be able to find.

Instrument prices fluctuate from piece to piece. Flutes, for example, can run anywhere from \$199 to 8500. Guitars will range from 8139 and up for acoustic models to \$159 and up for electric models.

Music Go Round will be open 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Saturday and Sunday noon to 5

Call (248) 348-7773 for more information.



Music Go Round owner Tom Donovan said he will specialize in instruments for the first-time student musician.

Business Briefs

Novi-based BRASS CRAFT recently promoted CARL SPER-BER to the position of manager of marketing services. He joined the company in 1996 as supervisor of

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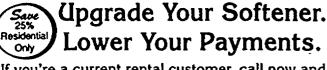
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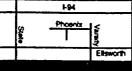
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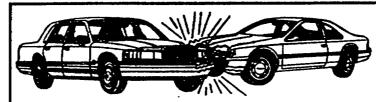
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Business Briefs

Brighton resident BEVERLY E. NEAL has joined the staff at the O'Brien/Sullivan Funeral Home in Novi. Neal, a licensed funeral director and licensed pre-need insurance agent, brings 20 years of experience with her to her new position. Neal graduated from

Eastern Michigan University with a bachelor's degree in business administration and from Wayne State University in mortuary science. Neal is a board member on the South Lyon Chamber of Commerce and is the co-chair of the Chamber Golf Outing.

State MESC extends its office hours to better serve public

To better serve its customers. the Michigan Employment Security Agency is extending its office hours, giving the public a greater opportunity to visit and conduct business at agency offices statewide.

Beginning Monday, Aug. 11. MESA office doors will be open to agency customers from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday,' Doug Stites, acting MESA director,

announced. Thursdays, however, will be an exception as agency offices will not open to the public until 9 a.m., allowing time for weekly staff meetings and training," he added.

Currently, agency offices typically open at 8:30 a.m. and remain open until 4:30 p.m. during the

week.
The added public hours will make it more convenient for customers to reach agency staff and to use our services," Stites explained. The change also brings MESA in line with general business practices in state government and private industry."

Hours of operation could vary in smaller MESA locations. Stites noted.

As a result, he encouraged agency customers to check with their local offices before visiting.

Fit refinancing into overall picture

Everyone loves the thought of lower monthly mortgage payments. But before you refinance your mortgage, the Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants suggests that you take a careful look at how refinancing fits into your family's overall financial picture. What works for your neighbor might not be the best financial strategy for you.

YOUR BREAK-EVEN POINT

Homeowners who decide to refinance should be aware of the costs involved. When you refinance, you pay off an existing mortgage and take out a new one. Since, in effect, you are applying for a new mortgage, you're required to pay many of the same expenses associated with a new mortgage, including fees for application processing. a credit check, appraisal, title search and title insurance, attorney fees and other related closing costs. In most cases, you'll also pay points.

To determine whether it makes sense for you to refinance, you'll need to do a few calculations. Start by adding up the costs of refinancing. Next, determine the amount of your new monthly payment by asking your lender or by using one of the many on-line mortgage calculators available on the Internet. Then, divide your total refinancing

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costs by your monthly savings. The result tells you how many months it will take for you to reach your break-even point. If you plan to stay in your home for at least the break-even period, it may make financial sense for you to refi-

CHECK WITH CURRENT LENDER

Before you start shopping around, it's a good idea to check with your current lender. Your lender might be willing to waive certain closing costs or agree to "modify" your current loan without a complete refinancing. But watch out for tradeoffs; a mortgage with low up-front costs usually comes with a higher interest rate. The right alternative for you depends on your financial situation. If you are in it for the long term, you're probably better off going with the lower-rate option.

AFTER-TAX IMPLICATIONS

On an after-tax basis, refinancing may not be as good a deal as it appears on paper. Interest on a home mortgage is one of the few significant tax deductions left.

When you refinance your mortgage, the lower interest rate translates into a smaller mortgage interest deduction. That means some of the money saved in lower monthly mortgage payments will be offset by the additional tax you may pay on income that is no longer sheltered. Generally speaking, the higher your tax bracket, the more you have to gain from making larger interest payments and the less you have to gain from reducing those payments. In addition, if you refinance your current mortgage for more than the existing balance, the deductibility of the interest on the excess amount depends on how you use the funds and the amount of the refinancing.

SHORTEN YOUR TERM

When interest rates drop, refinancing can allow you to switch from a 30-year to a 15-year mortgage without a major increase in your monthly payment. Doing so is an excellent strategy for homeowners who want to pay off their mortgage before retirement or before the children's college tuition bills start rolling in. With a 15-year mortgage, you can save tens of

thousands of dollars in interest and pay off your mortgage faster. Fifteen-year mortgages are especially beneficial to individuals who have already made a big dent in paying off the balance and don't want to be saddled with a 30-year

BEST WAY TO "CASH OUT"

If your primary reason for relinancing is not to take advantage of lower interest rates, but rather to 'cash out" some of the equity in your home, you need to decide whether refinancing your mortgage or taking out a home equity loan is the better alternative for your situation. A home equity product is usually a much cheaper and sim. pler alternative. It's also more flexible in that you can borrow only what you need, when you need it, and pay interest only on the amount you actually take out. On the other hand, refinancing generally results in a lower interest rale and a fixed-rate mortgage offers less interest-rate risk than a home equity product, which typically has a variable interest rate.

Before you rush into refinancing. take a careful look at your family's present and future financial position and assess, as best as possible, how long you plan to reside in

Plan carefully to afford that get-away vacation

looking forward to summer all year long. If the thought of a tropical. getaway, an outdoor adventure, or a historical attraction is what you're dreaming about, you know it's time for a vacation, summer or

For consumers who are already struggling to make ends meet, paying for a vacation may seem like an impossible dream any time of the year. If it's too late for this summer, start planning for another year. With careful planning, most consumers will be able to afford some type of getaway vacation. according to Carol Kurth, education coordinator for Credit Counseling Centers Inc., a nonprofit family financial counseling agency

dation for Consumer Credit.

Too often people return from an enjoyable vacation to find unmanageable bills awaiting their return." says Kurth. *Instead of charging everything for a vacation, we recommend that people budget and save in advance. Using this method, they'll know exactly how much money they can spend and will be able to enjoy their vacation free from financial worries." According to a recent MasterCard International study, the average American's vacation budget is \$1,806 this year with seniors slightly higher. While this is quite a chunk of money, 58 percent keep a

budget for vacation. Good news. Here are three steps to follow for budget-minded travelers:

 Plan in Advance: Figure your budget. As soon as possible, sit down and look at your budget. If you don't have one, create one by tracking your income and expenses. The budget helps you know how much money you have available for travel.

Research vacation offers. Visit the library and check out travel guides or ... do some research through the Internet. One site for budget-minded travelers is http://www.yahoo.com/Recreation/Travel/Budget_Travel. Most state offices of tourism and local chambers of commerce offer free vacation planning guides.

• Consider the Options: Set priorities. For some people,

tant; others don't mind a short walk or ride. Decide what aspects of the vacation are really important to your family and pay extra for them. Cut corners of lesser priori-

Be creative. Consider vacationing with another family. Sharing facilities saves money on lodging. travel, and food preparation. Or, plan a day trip or weekend getaway instead. Short trips can be more economical than the traditional week-long vacation. Check out campgrounds, state parks, and fun activities nearby.

Shop around. Airline and hotel rates vary dramatically. Be sure to ask for the lowest rate and discounts available. If you travel at off-peak times or stay in a room. Credit cards reduce the need to without a scenic view, you can realize substantial savings.

• Decide How to Pay:

Evaluate your payment options. Decide how you will pay for your vacation. If you decide to get a loan, shop around for the lowest

Start saving now. Set up a special vacation fund. By putting away some money each week or pay period, you will be able to fund the majority of your vacation with savings. Get the whole family into the act by saving and rolling change and putting that into the vacation

Plan how you will use credit cards. Taking along a credit card on a vacation makes good sense. carry large amounts of cash and ease the reservation process for hotel rooms and rental cars. However, you should guard and use your credit cards carefully. Be sure to plan to pay off the balance accumulated by your vacation by the credit card statement due date or no later than three months after.

Other vacation tips are available in the "Money & You" newsletter from the National Foundation for Consumer Credit. For a free copy of this newsletter, contact the Education Department, Credit Counseling Centers Inc., 38505 Country Club Drive, Suite 210, Farmington Hills, MI 48331 or call (248) 553-

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The Oakland Community College Michigan State University.

Board of Trustees appointed Dr.

Oswell Person president of the instructional development and his Highland Lakes Campus at a special meeting June 30. Dr. Person, who is expected to assume his new post in August, comes to OCC from Tarrant County Junior College in Fort Worth, Texas, where he was president of the South Campus since January 1994.

From 1993 to 1994, Dr. Person was dean of student academic support at Lansing Community lege. Between 1989 and 1993, he had served as dean, telecommunication and the arts, as well as acting dean of student personnel services. Earlier, Dr. Person was director of Tarrant County Junior College's learning resource center. He has also taught or lectured at Winston Salem State University, Lansing Community College and

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Dr. Person received a Ph.D. in instructional development and history from Michigan State University. He holds a master of library science from the University of Maryland at College Park, and a bachelor of science degree in special education and American history

from D.C. Teachers College in

Washington. Dr. Person served on the Hurst, Texas, parks and recreation, His affiliations include the American Association of Community Colleges, the Texas Association of Chicanos in Higher Education, the National Council of Black American Affairs, the National Council of Hispanic American Affairs, and the Minority Resources Commission of the American Association of Com-

munity Colleges.

of Education scholarship in 1972-73, and was one of 30 persons chosen for the 1988 Executive Leadership Institute of the League of Innovation in the Community Among Dr. Person's writings and

presentations are "Community Colleges: The Best Opportunity for Minority Students, published in Black Issues in Higher Education, and "The Search for a Way Out: for African-Americans," a paper presented at the 1995 Dallas Community College Education Lecture

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From 1992 to 1994, Dr. Walter was vice president for student development and associate professor psychology at the University of ruisa, between 1985 and 1992, ne was an assistant professor in the division of Kinesiology at the University of Michigan, as well as program manager of the Reading Learning Skills Center in the uni-

versity's Institute for Human Adjustment.

Earlier, Dr. Walter held a variety of posts including associate professor of psychology at Rhode Island College in Providence; school psychologist for the city of North Providence; and director, chief psychologist and county department head for the Washtenaw County Vocational Residential Center in Ann

He earned three degrees at the University of Michigan: a Ph.D in educational psychology; a master in progress, including Critical of arts in counseling and guidance. Thinking: Building the Basics. and a bachelor of arts in social science and psychology.

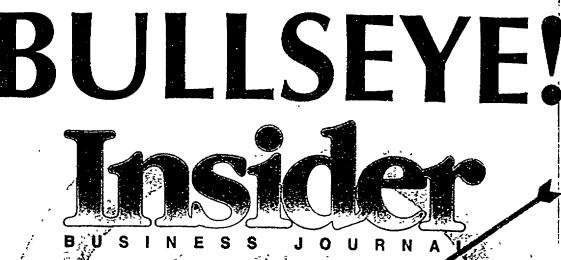
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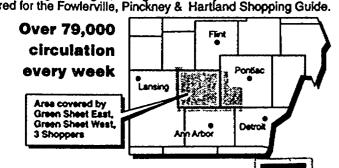
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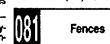
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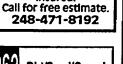
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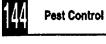
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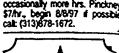
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Toyota JT25T67L9JT23344; BRIGHTON - 3 families. 2G1AW19X5D1828792: Ponésic 1G2JB1247T7514920;

2G2AG19R3G9236945; Toyota JT2EL31D4H0070928; 9, 9-6pm. 1G1AP87180N151937; 1FABP28A0EF238437; great pricesi Beautiful
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5545DW642924; 1981 toddler to adult; toys; Ford

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Aug. 10, 10-2. 218 HOWELL - Collectibles,
Kissane Ave., off Grand clothing, books, misc. 521

BRIGHTON. MOVING sale, 7, 8, 9, 9am-5pm. Easy location, 2200 Pleasant Valley, sewing machine block parts, gun cabinet, hospital bed, wedding baby dress stre 3. clothes, lots of misc.

Aug. 6, 7 & 8, 9-5, 8049 toddler bed, double stroll-McClements Rd., E. of er, car seats. Tons of Hacker.

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BRIGHTON. TABLE saw, engine stand, tools, household ttems & lots more. Frt., Aug. 8, Sat. Aug. 9, 9-4. 4670 Kens-

ington Rd. bought antique desk at Garage Sale, July 24. 125 N. Maple, Fowler-BRIGHTON. THURS., Aug. 7, 9-3, 48 W. Peterson, S. of M-59 off Old 23. BYRON. ANTIQUES & collectibles, books, post-cards, music, china, cookle Jars, promos, dolls, HOWELL large folding screen, etc. Aug. 6 & 7, 9-5, 9061

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33281: Davis St. off Lee Rd., Aug. toys, household teems, We're tired of moving so many collectibles. Fire-

Chery Some appliances, file FOWLERVILLE GARAGE bag, dishes some old, 1996 cabinets, furniture racks, sale. Sat. 8-9, 7:30am-7 items, 2 electric dryers, Profisc view Roller Rink, 1095 E. miles S. of Mason, off Bull conservo steam canner. 1987 Grand River, Aug. 7, 8 & Rum. Girls clothes to size to use uname it we probably use and the same of the sales and the same in the same of the same o ttems, etc.

FOWLERVILLE. RAGE Sale 1305 N. Cedar Rd. (W. of Nicholson bet. Judd & Sargent) Aug 8 & 9. 9-5pm. A little bit of everything!

BRIGHTON - Household HAMBURG, AUG. 8, 8 tiems. Aug. 9, 8-4pm. 4460 Clifford, near Oak Pointe Golf Course. 3pm. Aug. 9, 8:30 - 1pm. Appliances, furniture, appliances, furniture, baby items, misc. hard-ware, household ware, household items. 11190 Termonia 11190 Terraceview, Shadowood Estate Sub. 9-4pm, 6913 Wide Valley Dr. off Hamburg Rd. Golf stuff, TV's, blocs, stereo corner of Strawberry Lk. & Hamburg Rds.

HARTLAND - 5500 Hart-9-4, antiques, collecti-bles, pictures, x-mas ttems, clothes, books, 2225 Northwood Place, ttems, white Simmons 4pm, Dolls (some an-crib Frt. Sat., Aug. 8 & 9. tique), kitchen items, 9am-4pm.

off Newman Rd., take Spencer to Van Amburg HARTLAND TWP. San Marino. Multi family garage sales. Furniture, Lit-Newman, or Hyne to tle Tykes, beanle babies, childrens clothing, much more. Fri., Aug. 8, 9-4. Frt. 8-4pm 2423 Dorts HARTLAND. 13600

Hyde (N. of Tipsico Lake Rd)., Aug. 7 & 8, 8-5. TV surround sound system, stereo, turntable, 14 astertainment bar, Lazy sorted new Pella win-dows, 2 new weight benches, sallboat & Antiques, sewing ma-chine, 1 Day Only, Priced to sell, Sat. Aug. 9, 8:30-3 many other items.

HARTLAND, AUG. 8 & 9. 9-4, 1540 Remsing. M-59, E. of 23, S. on Bullard to Maxfield. French doors, exercise equipment, furni-ture, kids stuff. HARTLAND. HOUSEto use 2 garages. Ciolies (kids to adults, brand name), many brand new items. Toys, books, strollers, housewares, much more. 328 & 336 Woodlake Dr. (Rickett to Oakridge). Aug. 7-8, 0.4cm No each birds

HOLD items, furniture, clothing. Thurs. Sat., 9am-5pm. 10816 Hibner Rd. A mi. E. of Hartland Rd.) HARTLAND/HOWELL. Oakridge). Aug. 7-8, Yard sale. Thurs., Aug 7, 9-4pm. No early birds. Frl., Aug. 8, 9am - 2pm. Youth desk, twin bed frame, 8-tracks, jewelry.

8am-5pm, 2 man boat, something for everyone. furniture, misc. house 7645 E. Highland Rd. (M-hold tiems. Pleasant View 59) between Hacker Rd. 8am to ? and Musson Rd. HOWELL. AUG. 8 & 9,

for everyone, toys, mlsc. 4152 Brookstone Ct. baby Tipsico Lake Rd., South of Lakewood Knoll Sub., off ore. Clyde Rd., Aug. 7 .8, 9. Latson.

HOWELL. ATTENTION serious antique buyers. Antiques, more than gafridge, furniture, little tykes, children clothes, rage sale prices, but bet-ter than shop prices. Linens & misc. Fri., Aug. misc. Aug 7, 8, 9, 9-4pm. 8 only, 9am-3pm. 3335 Jewell Rd.

HOWELL AUG. 8 & 9. Aug. 7 & 8th, 9am-6pm, Basketball Pole & back 8am-4pm. Lots of misc., board, furniture, word processor, bi-fold doors, weight bench, WWI Sousome collectibles. West Coon Lk. to Pingree to 5288 Clearview. venir lamp, & much more. M-59 to Tipsico Lake Rd. HOWELL, FURNITURE.

North & follow signs. 4255 & 4205 Petrel (bet. Oak Grove & Byron). HIGHLAND. HOWELL. HUGE, girls kids sale. Aug. 7, 8, 9am-4pm. Lots of outgrown misc. Frl. Sat., 9am. 2930 Brewer N. of M-59 ys, games, clothes, corts stuff, 6300 Fish & Highlander Way: Lake Rd. off Clyde between Hickory Ridge and Milford Road. HOWELL. MOVING sale,

HOWELL - 1 day only. Baby & toddler household ttems tons of toys, furniture & household ttems. 1875 County Farm Rd., Sat., Aug. 9, 10-4pm. Restaurant. HOWELL - 3782 Warner,

N of Grand River, E of Burkhart, farm & household, Aug. 8 & 9, 9-4pm. HOWELL - 460 Rolling N. of town. Farm Rd. & Burkhart Rd. stove, farm tractor, la-bles, children's clothes & Aug. 8 & 9th, 9am-5pm, toys, & lots more, Fri. Aug 8, 8:30-4:30.

Lic. Rd., 8-8 & 8-9, 8-5pm, clothes, toys, household, '73 Buick & furniture.

9-4pm. No early birds.

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HIGHLAND - Antiques,

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HOWELL - Kelly's Sale; Singer sewing machine w/table near Hyne. Chevy big exercise equipment, much block parts, gun cabinet, more. 1016 N. Michigan. Aug. 8 & 9, 9-4.

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party kitchen, cozy coup, basketball set & many household furniture, tv more toys. Power wheels, sets, books a much more. trikes a boys 20" bike, salesman's samples of pet supplies; dog beds, BRIGHTON. RULLING CULL Supplies & many outs. etc. Aug. 9, 9-5. 5851 pet products. Clothes & coats; men's large, ladies small. Weights & bench. snowblower, lawn mow-er, snow sleds, small blace, antiques, etc. 724 er, snow sleds, small appliances & sewing machine. Furniture, glass table w/chairs & many

> Coon Lake Rd. HOWELL' Moving Sale Clothes, tous, misc. Wed., Thurs., Fri., 9-5pm. 1019 Tanager Trail, Fowler Heights Sub.

> HOWELL - Multi-family yard sale, Aug. 8 & 9. 9:30-4, 724 N. Barnard. HOWELL - Multi-sale. Fairlane Trailer Park, Fri.

antiques. Aug 8-9, 9-5.
No Early Birds!! we re used symbols. Fireplace insert, golf clubs & sale. Sat. 8-9, 7:30am-? some tools, some train of Main). (810) 685-7499, items, 2 electric dryers, MILFORD, LIBERTY St. Run. Girls clothes to size you name it we probably 5, pool solar cover & you name it we probably ladder, gas stove, baby 525 Roselane Dr.

HOWELL, HUGE moving garage sale. Appliances, furniture, electronics. home decor & more. 1013 Heatherheath (Grand River W. of Byron). Aug. 8-9, 9am-5pm.

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HOWELL YARD Sale. 9. 9-4. 805 S. Michigan.

land Rd., & mile N. of HOWELL, 1136 Bower Clyde Rd. Baby & toddler St., Thurs. & Fri., 9am-items, white Simmons 4pm, Dolls (some ansewina notions, other good stuff

> HOWELL, GARAGE Sale. 3978 East Coon Lake Rd., (Corner of Chilson) Home Interiors Decorating sell out & household ttems, Aug. 8, 9 & 10th Frl. & Sat., 9am-5pm, Sun. 12pm-5pm

> HOWELL. 1181 Stelzer Rd., 2 miles S. of Cohoctah village, off of Oak Grove Rd. Aug. 8, 9, 10, 9-5. Antiques garage sale HOWELL.

> Brighton Rd & mile W. of Chilson. August 8 & 9. 9-4pm, misc. HOWELL, 2 weekends Only. Sat. & Sun. Aug 9 & 10. 16 &17. Lawn

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BRIGHTON GARAGE HIGHLAND, FRI./SAT. 9:30am-5pm. 2589 Fisk NORTHVILLE. 828 Resale. 7219 W. Grand Rwer, Aug. 8 & 9, 9-5. Red Oak Dr. off Wardiow. Baby & kids Items. & Taft. Thurs.-Sat.

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HOWELL. 8AM-SPM, NORTHVILLE, 500 Ma-Frl., Aug. 8. Something pleuvood. Sat. Aug. 9, for everyone, toys, misc. 8-3pm. (off of Center St.)

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Sale. Aug. 8 & 9. 9-5pm. Household & sporting toys & more. Aug. 7-10, 9-5pm. 2010 Chase Lake goods. 21222 East Chig widden. Northville tates, N.E. of 8 & Beck clothes size 10-12, lots of NORTHVILLE. MULTI-misc. Frt., Sat., 9am. FAMILY garage sale. **FAMILY** garage sale. Many misc. items for sale. Frt., Aug. 8, Sat., Aug. 9, 9am-4pm. 906 Novi St., ½ block N. of

Sat., Aug. 9, 8-5. Little tike, child & adult cloth-Eight Mile. ing. snowblower, tires, NOVI . August 8 & 9, 10am-5pm. 46300 W. 12 Mile Rd., between Taft & Beck. more. 83 West Dale, Earl Lake, off of Grand River, behind Annie's Pot Everything must go.

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W. Dawson bet. S. Hill & Milford Rd. Aug. 7-8, 9am 5pm. Baby items, clothes (all sizes), toys, CD's, sew machine, stereo. **HOWELL** - Little Tykes MILFORD 632 Canal. Aug. 8-10. Large garage

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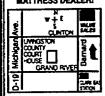
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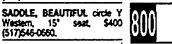
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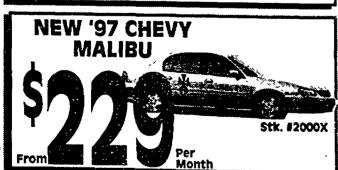
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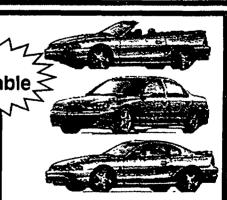
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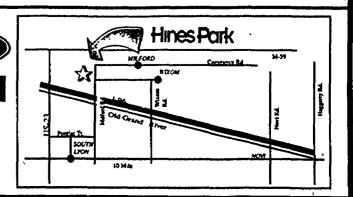
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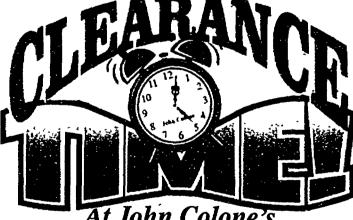
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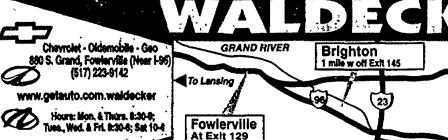
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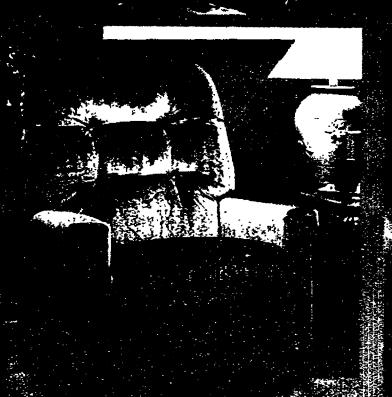
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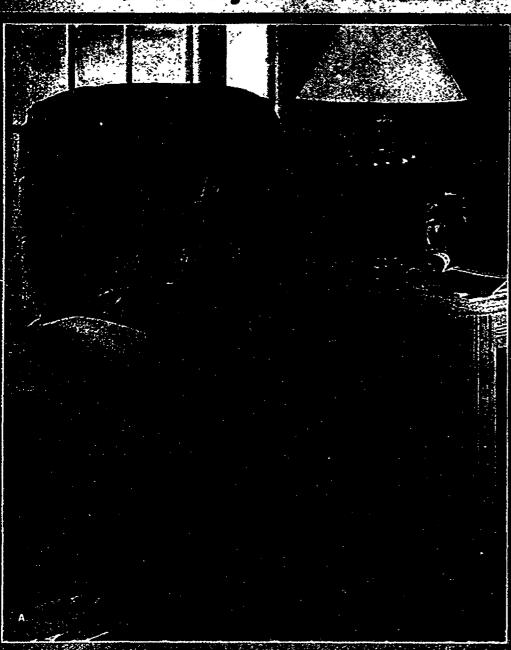
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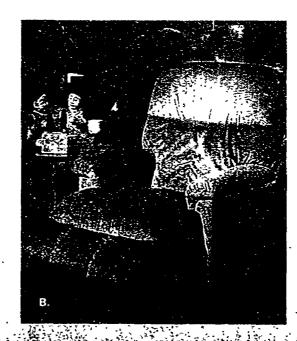
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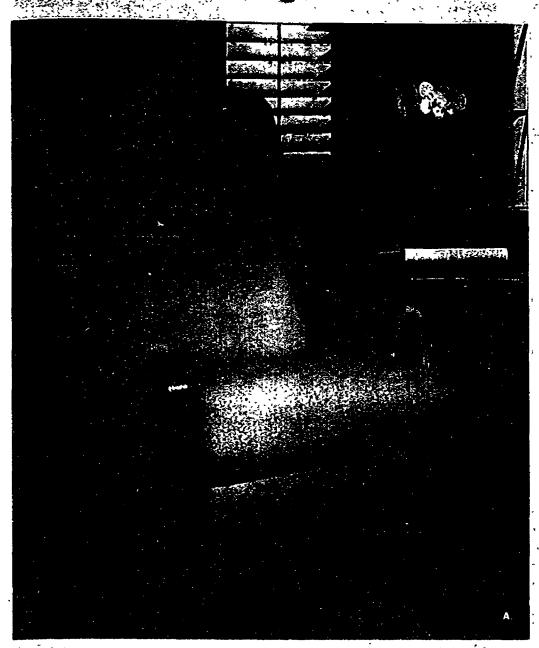




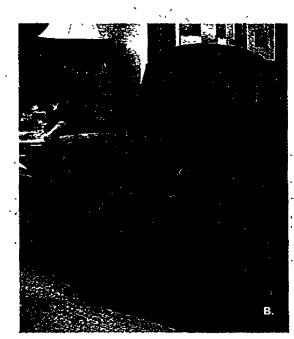
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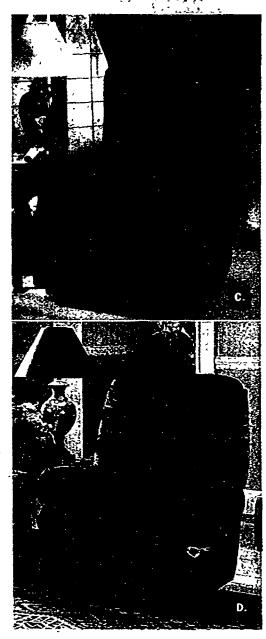


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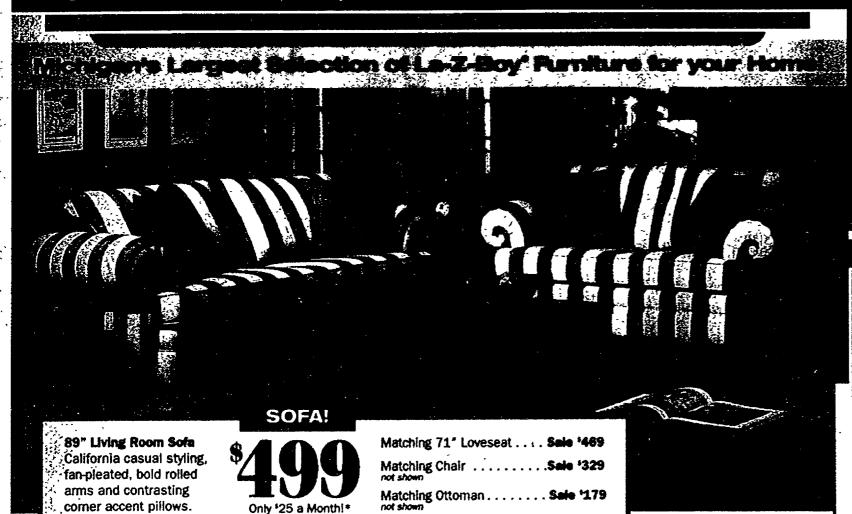
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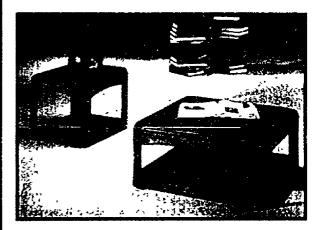
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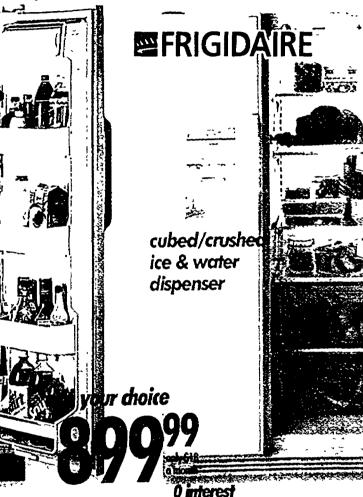
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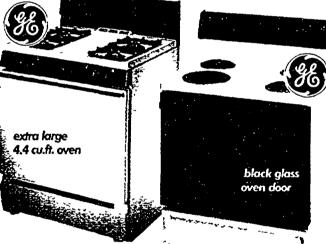
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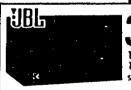
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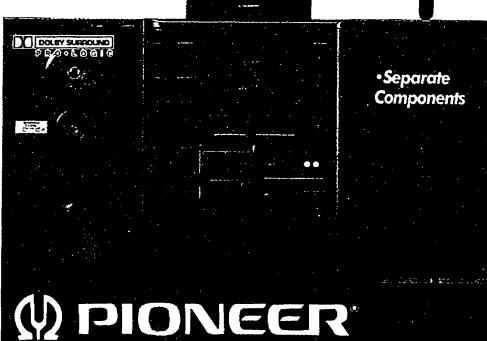


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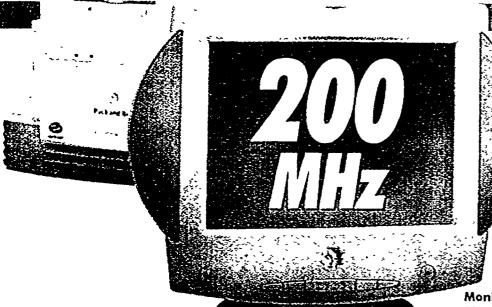
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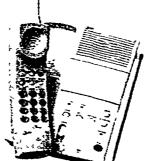


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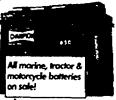
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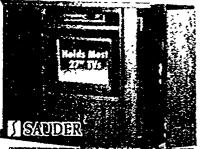
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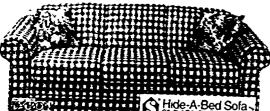


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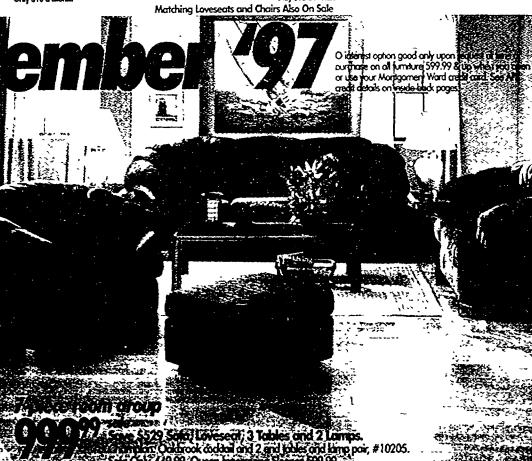
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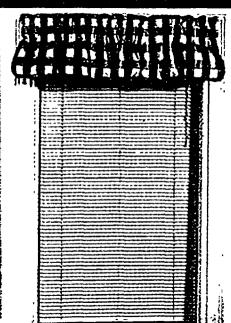
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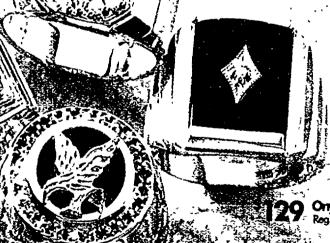


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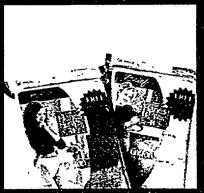
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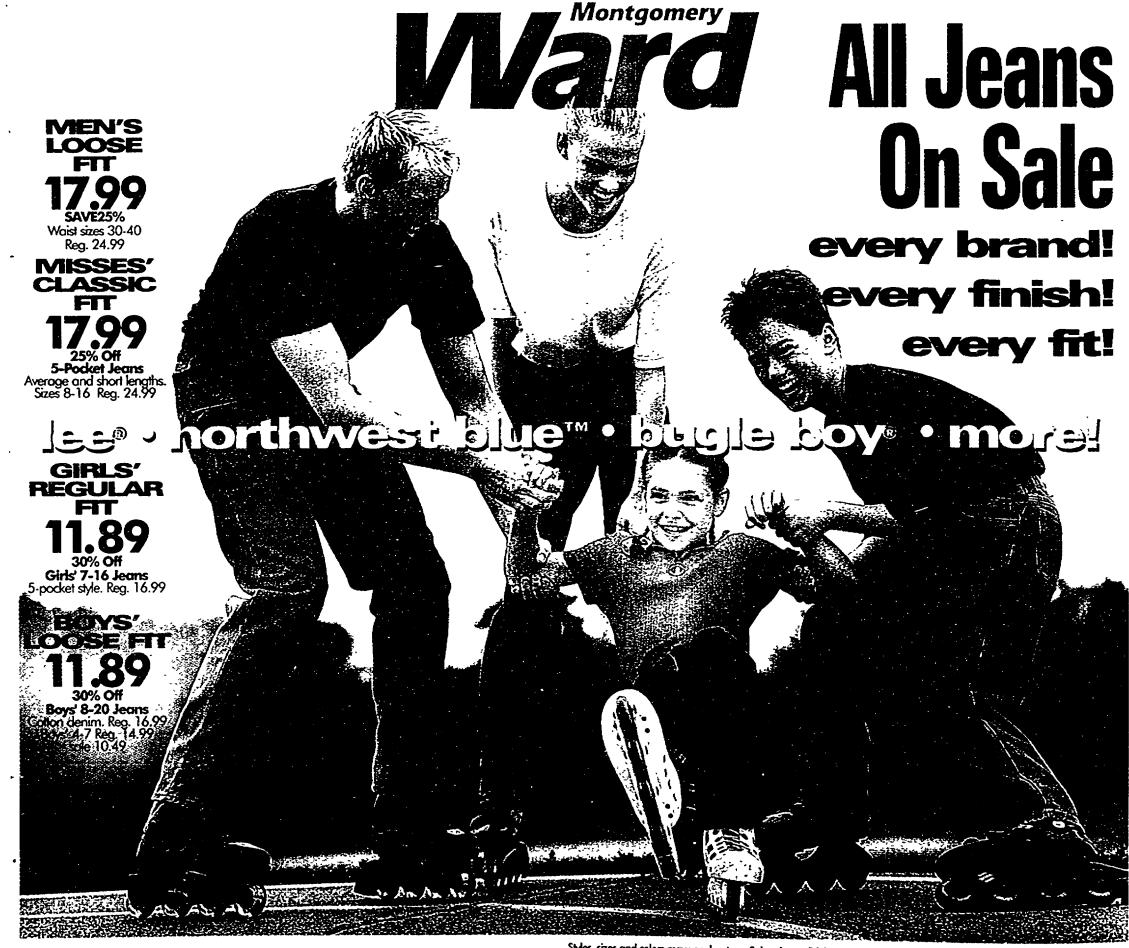
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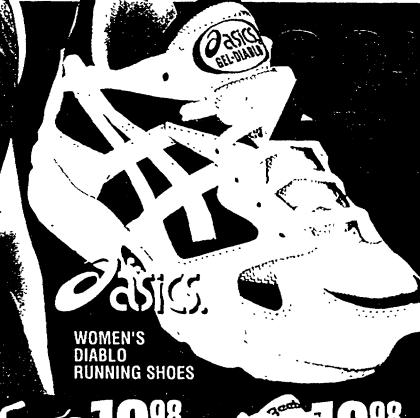
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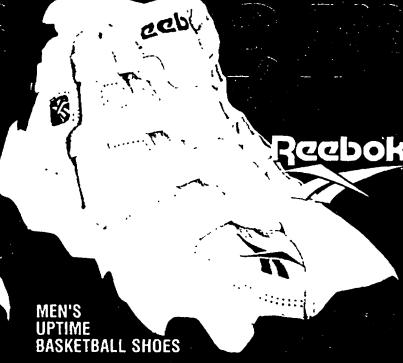
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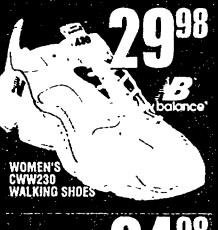






























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Letter

Dear Readers,

he nation's health care industry seems to be in an uproar. Soaring costs, Medicare and Medicaid reform, managed care managing our health, and a huge number of Americans with no insurance at all. All of this is affecting our care. The average hospital stay for many serious health problems, including heart attacks, has been trimmed down from weeks to days. For same-day surgery, such as hernia repair, time in the hospital has shrunk to a matter of hours, and many procedures are now done on an outpatient basis.

Managed care pressures also discourage doctors from ordering extra laboratory tests, and financial incentives encourage primary care physicians to keep patients instead of referring them for specialty care.

So, how do we protect ourselves in this changing environment? First, by becoming patient advocates for ourselves and our family members. One positive lesson in all this is that people need to take responsibility for their own health care. This

means learning what you can about your body and who helps you care for it. This month we focus on the hospitals and doctors charged with our care.

Also featured are tips for safe and healthy camping, and advice for the perplexing period in a woman's life called perimenopause.

Take this issue outside, find a comfortable lawn chair, drink some lemonade, relax and enjoy.

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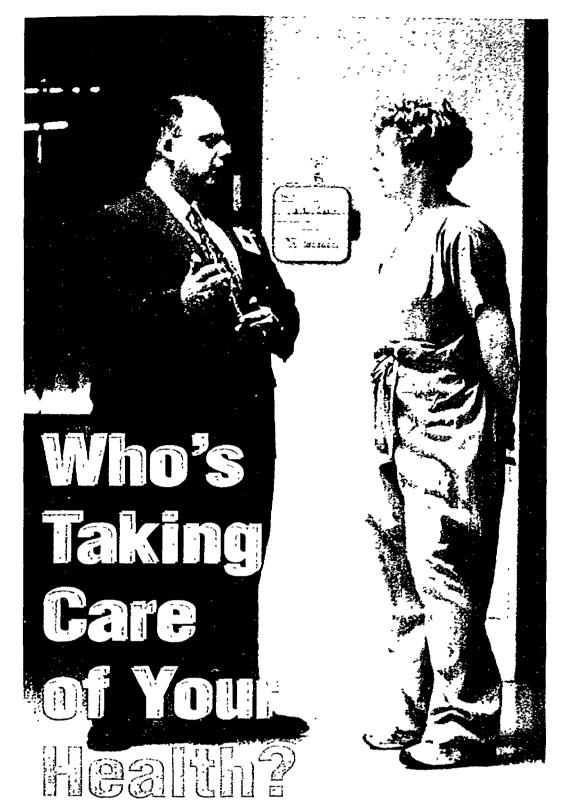
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espite the changing health care environment — Medicaid and Medicare reform, managed care managing your medical treatments, and the rising costs of keeping Americans healthy - when you get sick, you call the doctor, and when you get very sick, you go to the hospital.

Hospitals traditionally have been pillars in American communities - the places where people are born and where many die. We fear and avoid them, yet welcome the security of their presence. But hospitals are expensive — enormous facilities equipped with complicated technology; highly paid clinical staffs backed by the workers who cook meals, wash sheets, fill prescriptions and run lab tests. These expenses are increasing while revenues and governmental support are decreasing. As a result, hospitals are cutting costs, reducing staff, trimming supplies and rethinking inefficient processes.



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An up side to these changes is a more prominent role for the patient. This means knowing more about who's taking care of our health. "In actuality, the care begins with the patient, not with the nurse or doctor," said Lucy Payne, patient representative at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Oakland.

THE DOCTOR: YOUR HEALTH CARE PARTNER

A good partnership calls for effective communication. According to a recent study published in the Annals of Internal Medicine, doctors and patients both ranked clinical skill as the number one requisite for good care. However, while patients rated communication number two, doctors rated it way down on the list.

"All through our training, we spend time learning to get information from patients so we can make an accurate diagnosis," said Debra Roter, Ph.D., author of *Doctors Talking with Patients*: Improving Communication in Medical Care. This leaves patients without information they need to take care of their bodies. To help vour physician give as much information as he gathers, Dr. Roter suggests the following:

- · Come to the appointment prepared. Read up on your medical condition so you can ask specific questions. Bring along a pad and pen so you can take notes.
- · Ask very specific questions about treatment options, why tests are given and what the potential side effects are of medications prescribed.
- If you've heard or read about alternate treatments or medications for your condition, discuss them with your doctor. If he's not responsive, ask him why.
- · Finally, if you begin to feel like you're just a disease or a body part in your doctor's presence, you might say the following: "Doctor, I think there are some things about me you should know as vou are deciding which treatment is best for me...." Then tell them about your life, your job, your parents' medical history, vour emotional state and any other circumstances that

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Our local hospitals are partnering with each other, taking on affiliates, and forming systems. All this movement can leave the consumer wondering where he's going to get medical treatment. To help us understand the new structures, we asked Kenneth Trester, Director of Planning and Marketing for the University of Michigan Health System.

Q. Can you define for us the term"health care system"?

A. A health care system is an integrated set of services spanning a broad array of health care needs — from visits with your primary care physician, to outpatient surgery, to home care — within the same corporate entity or alliance.

Q. Why do hospitals create health care systems?

A. For several reasons. One, because of consumer demand for a more seamless approach to health care, so you are not bounced from one provider to another without coordinated care. Second, to achieve cost effectiveness by directing patients to lower cost settings, such as treatment at home instead of in a hospital bed. Third, economies of scale. Larger systems are able to purchase more things (e.g., facilities, equipment and supplies) more economically, and they can use their economic power to acquire medical technology and clinical expertise. A top-notch physician may be attracted to a large system because of access to advanced technology, a broad range of medical colleagues to consult with, and a large and diverse patient population.

Q. How do health care systems benefit patients?

A. Through the referral process, the doctors talk to each other, so patient information is transferred when patients visit specialists. When care is coordinated from site to site, patients can seek services (such as X-ray, labs, prescriptions) without administrative barriers. Also, in larger systems, physicians have research and technology available to them that might not be there in a small, community hospital.

Q. How do patients access a health care system?

A. They don't. You choose a doctor who may be part of a system. Some people prefer a system where they can get all their health care services under one umbrella. Others may choose a smaller, more intimate environment. What is important in selecting health care is quality. Both small and large systems can demonstrate quality, but the larger systems like University of Michigan and Henry Ford have more resources available to offer the higher levels of medical technology.



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may affect your health.

 If your doctor is not receptive to your being an equal partner in your health care, find another doctor.

A TRIP TO THE DOCTOR'S OFFICE

Whether you visit your doctor in a private practice setting or in a health care clinic, the set up is pretty much the same. Do you ever wonder who all those people are and what they do? Here are some landmarks.

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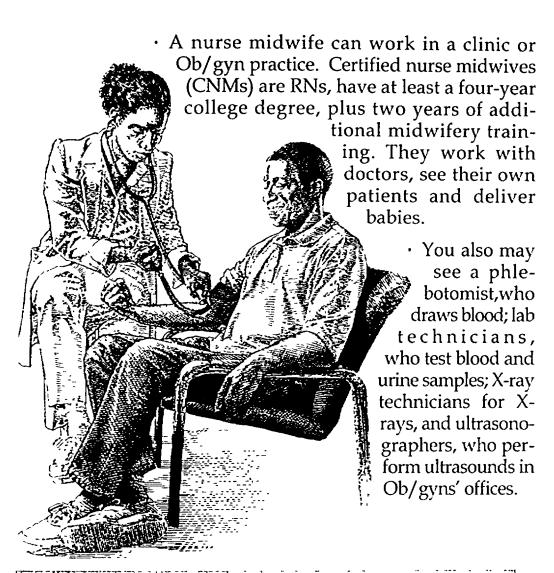
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- · A medical license means your doctor can practice medicine in Michigan.
- Your physician completed an internship or residency at a certain hospital or medical school. This means that they have had between three and seven years of training in a special branch of medicine such as pediatrics, Ob/gyn or surgery.
- Your doctor may be board certified in a specialty. This means he completed an examination in his particular field and that he has demonstrated proficiency in that specialty.

WHO ARE ALL THOSE PEOPLE DRESSED IN WHITE (BLUE, GREEN, ETC.)?

Staff can range in number from 5 to 20 people. Most medical practices are divided into the front office, where a receptionist takes your name, gives you a medical history form to complete, and asks about insurance. She also answers the phone and schedules appointments. In the back office, staff have medical training and treat or assist others in treating patients. These include:

- A medical office assistant has a twoyear degree from a community college and can perform the same procedures as an LPN if supervised by a physician.
- A licensed practical nurse (LPN) has 12 to 18 months of training. He or she usually takes vital signs (height, weight, blood pressure, temperature).
- A registered nurse (RN) has two to four years of higher education and enough training to make independent judgment of a patient's condition. He or she does more than an LPN does, such as giving out medications, taking some of the patient's history, and helping the physician complete some office procedures, such as minor surgery.
- A nurse practitioner (NP) has a fouryear college degree and probably a master's degree in nursing. In some offices, NPs see their own patients for routine checkups or acute medical problems.
- A physician's assistant (PA) gives patients the same kind of care a nurse practitioner does; the difference is in the type of training they receive. PAs have been trained by physicians, NPs by nurses.

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WHAT ARE THESE HIEROGLYPHICS?

They're not just your doctor's strange handwriting, they are important symbols for your medical treatment:

HX is your medical history, or the history of your current ailment (e.g. a throat infection).

DX is the diagnosis.

RX means the prescription or treatment.

PX is your prognosis or expected outcome.

THE HOSPITAL: DON'T LET THEIR PROBLEMS BECOME YOUR PROBLEM

Hospitals today are experiencing enormous strain — a growing population of senior citizens who require acute care; soaring health care costs, which have forced many hospitals to lay off nurses and other aides; and insurance companies calling for fewer medical tests and shorter stays.

Regardless of how healthy you are, there likely will be some point in your life when you will be hospitalized. Despite the challenges it faces, your hospital's primary goal is good patient care. To get it, follow these recommendations from Dr. Jack Lord, a senior advisor to the American Hospital Association:

Get a second opinion. When your doctor wants to book you into the hospital for a non-traumatic reason, you should get a second, and objective opinion. Ask your friends for recommendations about another doctor, or call your local medical school.

Choose your hospital carefully. When you select your doctor, you will be admitted to the hospital they are affiliated with. For routine care, small community hospitals are fine. If you're going in for a kidney transplant or open heart surgery, you will want a hospital with an excellent track record for those procedures. If your condition is rare or complicated, you may want to seek out a teaching hospital affiliated with a medical school, where research findings are translated immediately to patient care.

Take part in your care. Lucy Payne, patient representative at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Oakland, recommends that patients take

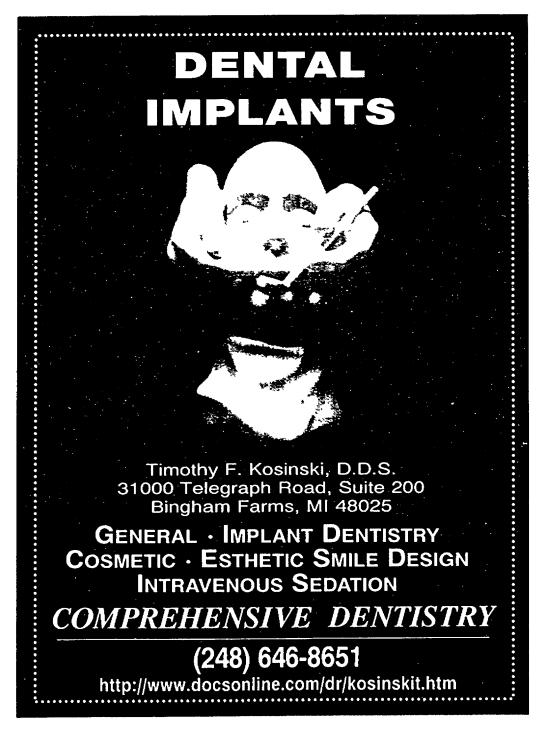
responsibility for their care. "They need to ask more questions, keep track of their medications, and do as many things as they can for themselves," she said. "The more patients get up and move around, the quicker their recovery will be."

Don't be a good patient. You don't have to struggle with pain, unclean conditions, harried staff or doctors you rarely see. Ask questions about your care, including who your attending physician will be and how often you will see them. Make sure your diagnosis, treatment options and prospects are explained to you and your family in language you can understand. Question the medications you are given and the reason for getting them. Ask about medical procedures and don't agree to anything until you understand what will be done to you and potential complications.

"We encourage patients to trust the information they're getting from their doctors and nurses, Payne said. "But if they have concerns, they should not be afraid to speak to a patient representative."

Appoint an advocate. Most hospitals distribute literature on patients' rights and responsibilities and provide patient representatives who will answer questions about billing, insurance, etc. But, it's a good idea to ask a friend or relative to represent your interests, especially if you cannot. In some cases, it's best to put your wishes in writing.

Going home: Despite pressure from insurance companies, most doctors will not discharge a patient until he feels the patient is ready. Your transition home will be easier if you've made arrangements for transportation back home, for the proper medical equipment such as crutches, etc., for hiring nurses or other home care aides if you need them, and for getting a friend or family member to help out with domestic chores. Before you leave the hospital, you should have a detailed discussion with your doctor about recuperation so you know exactly what to expect and how you can assist in your recovery.





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 \cdot Store produce in the refrigerator. Low temperatures will slow the "aging" of fresh produce, mak-

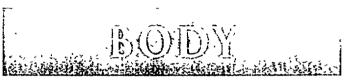
ing it last longer. "Those colorful fruits and vegetables look appealing on your table," says Lynn Campagne, R.D., M.S., from William Beaumont Hospital. "But they're going to spoil more quickly. To inhibit growth of bacteria, you should refrigerate." Whole tomatoes should be left at room temperature, and onions and potatoes should be stored in a cool, dry place.

- Don't slice and dice ahead of time. Once the protective peel or rind on a fruit or vegetable is destroyed, vitamins begin to oxidize, and the tissue can turn brown.
- · keep the skin on. Not only is skin a good source of fiber on many fruits and vegetables, but right underneath is where you'll find the highest nutritive value. Just be sure to carefully wash the skin first, to get rid of dirt and pesticides.

 Microwave, steam or stir-fry. When you boil vegetables, as much as 20 to 30 percent of their nutrients can leach into the cooking water. Microwaving, stir-frying and steaming retain more nutrients because they cook the vegetables quickly, without extra water.

And, don't be afraid to use canned and frozen produce. "The time between processing these foods and when they reach the market can often be shorter than the lag time with fresh fruits and vegetables," Campaign says. "From a nutritional standpoint, frozen and canned food are just as good."

Still scared of strawberries? No need. Campaign says we should be comfortable buying frozen strawberries, despite the poison scare of the past weeks. You can protect yourself, however, by purchasing produce at a reputable market, bringing it home quickly and storing it properly. **I**



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TIPS FOR CAREFREE CAMPING

amping is a great way to enjoy the outdoors. Usually accompanied by hiking, swimming and games like volleyball, badminton and Frisbee, camping also is a great way to get your exercise. According to the staff at Botsford General Hospital, camping is more enjoyable when you prepare and beware. Here are their tips for carefree camping:

Prepare yom self physically

In order to comfortably enjoy your camping adventure, you should be physically fit before starting. Hopefully, you are engaged in a regular exercise program at least three times per week, and have prepared yourself for the special exertions involved in activities like hiking, cycling, swimming and backpacking. If you have a chronic health problem (such as asthma, diabetes or hypertension), check with your physician before you take off for remote environments. A camping trip can be uncomfortable, even dangerous, if you get injured, or suffer from health problems along the way.

Dress for (outdoor) success

Dressing carefully can make the dif-

ference between feeling comfortable and feeling crabby. Understand the elements you'll be facing —rain, wind, cold nights, very hot afternoons, humidity — and pack accordingly. Will you need a hat to warm your head and keep the sun out of your eyes? Should you include clothes that can be layered, so you can dress or undress as the weather dictates? And, don't forget good footwear with hard soles that you've already broken in. Bring along a sturdy, cross-training shoe, or a hiking boot, if appropriate, and always wear socks. Finally, be sure to pack some kind of water proof gear that can protect you.

Pack for safety

Take your prescription medications in their original bottles, along with your doctor's phone and fax numbers in case you need to replace them. Do not place medications in your car's glove compartment or in the sun: The heat or light may adversely affect them.

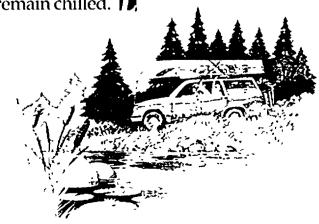
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Stanford Vieder, D.O., staff physician at Botsford's Emergency Center, suggests that you pack your first-aid kit in a water-tight, plastic container, and include:

- Sterile, adhesive bandage strips
- Ace bandage (3-4")
- Aluminum splinting material
- Antibiotic ointment for skin infections
- Gauze, non-stick bandages and tape
- Moleskin for blisters (for hiking)
- · Antacids, laxatives and diarrhea medications
- Antihistamines for allergies
- Anti-inflammatories, such as aspirin or ibuprofen
- Steroid cream
- Throat lozenges
- Insect repellent
- Sun block lotion of at least SPF 15 or
- Bee sting kit (you get by prescription from your doctor)

Be careful with food

Perishable items belong in an ice chest or cooler, especially meat, eggs, mayonnaise and dairy products. These foods should go directly from the refrigerator into a cooler filled with ice bags. Meat items should be packed first, directly onto the ice. Use airtight containers for any foods that should remain chilled.





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BOTSFORD HOSPITAL

For more information about support groups, seminars and educational programs, call (248) 442-7986.

AUGUST 13 - Women's Prime Time Discussion & Support Group. Monthly forum for women ages 40-60 to discuss issues and concerns dealing with mid-life changes. 7-8:30 pm, FREE. For more information, call (248) 477-6100.

AUGUST 18 - Prostate Cancer Educational Support Group: "Round Table Discussion on Treatment *Options*". Knowledgeable speaker every month. 7 pm, FREE. For more information, call (248) 477-6100.

August 21 - Diabetes Support Group: "Yoga & Stress Management." An educational support group with day and evening classes available. 1:30 pm, FREE. For more information, call (248)

AUGUST 28 - Healthy Cooking Demos: "Storing Summer's Bounty." 7 pm, \$6 fee. Preregistration is required. For more information and to register, call (248) 477-6100.

CRITTENTON HOSPITAL

For a complete list of support groups and programs, call (248) 652-5100.

August 2. 16 - CPR (Cardiopulmonary *Resuscitation*). Learn techniques to save adults, infants, and children. An American Heart Association card is given at the end of the class. 9 am-1 pm, \$20 fee. For more information and to register, call (248) 642-5269.

At GUST 2 - Safe Babysitters. Taught by a registered nurse, must be 11 years old. Certificate given at completion of class. 1-5 pm, \$25 fee. For more information and to register, call (248) 652-5269.

AUGUST 9 - CPR for Healthcare Providers. Designed for physicians, nurses, EMTs, and allied health personnel. 9 am-3 pm, \$25 fee. For more information and to register, call (248) 652-5269.

AUGUST 13 - Just Between Us. Sponsored by the American Cancer Society, self-help support group for women with breast cancer. 7:30-9 pm, FREE. for more information and to register, call (248) 652-5269.

OAKLAND COUNTY HEALTH DEPARTMENT

For information and programs offered at the branch nearest you, please call:

NORTH—Telegraph in Pontiac (248) 858-1280

SOUTH — Greenfield in Southfield (248) 424-7000

WEST — E. West Maple in Walled Lake (248) 926-3300

August 4. 11. 18. 25 - HIV/AIDS -Marriage Class: Pontiac location. 6:30-8 pm, \$20/couple or \$15/individual. Class by appointment only. For more information and to register, call (248) 858-5416.

August 4, 11, 18 - HIV/AIDS -*Marriage Class:* Southfield location. 6:30-8 pm, \$20/couple or \$15/individual. Class by appointment only. For more information and to register, call (248) 858-5416.

AUGUST 6, 13, 27 - Expectant Parent Classes, Southfield location. 7-9 pm, \$25 fee. Preregistration is required. For more information and to register, call (248) 424-7042.

Al Gust 21 - North Office Mini Food Sanitation Class. Held the third Thursday of every month, preregistration is required. 9-11 am, FREE. For more information and to register, call (248) 858-1343 (Nick Jankowski) or 858-1007 (Debbie Scott).

OAKWOOD HEALTHCARE SYSTEM

For a complete listing on health and education programs, call 1-800-543-WELL. August 9-23 - Certified Sitter. Course includes, infant/child CPR, choking intervention, accident prevention, and more. 9 am-12:30 pm, Canton location. For more information and to register, call 1-800-543-WELL.

AUGUST 12 - Cardiovascular Screenings. Includes blood pressure and/or cholesterol measurements. 1-5 pm, Livonia location. For more information and to register, call 1-800-543-WELL.

AUGUST 14 - CPR. Learn about risk factors, signs of heart attack, airway obstruction relief and cardiopulmonary resuscitation techniques. 6:30-10 pm, Livonia location. For more information and to register, call 1-800-543-WELL.

PROVIDENCE HOSPITAL

For a complete schedule of events and health programs, call (248) 424-5770.

AUGUST 7 - Breast Feeding Preparation. Class providing information and encouragement. 7-9 pm, \$15 fee. Novi location. For more information and to register, call 1-800-968-5595.

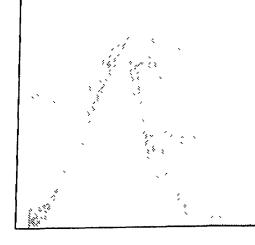
AUGUST 14 - Ask the Pediatrician Series. This series is designed to address the normal development and needs of children from birth through eight years. 6-9 pm, FREE. Novi location. For more information and to register, call 1-800-968-5595.

AUGUST 26 - Health Professional CPR -Initial Certification. An American Heart Association course for healthcare professionals or those seeking indepth knowledge of basic life support rescue skills. 8 am- noon, \$35 fee. For more information and to register, call 1-800-968-5595.

AUGUST 26 - Caring for Seniors -Dementia and Alzheimer's Disease. Program presented by S. Webb, RN, BSM addressing the differences between Alzheimer's disease and dementia. 7-8 pm, FREE. Farmington Hills/NW location. For more information and to register, call 1-800-968-5595.

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AUGUST 7, 14, 21, 28 - Living with AIDS. A weekly, open-ended support group for people dealing withHIV/ AIDS. Meetings are every Thurs, 6-7:30 pm. For more information, call (248) 967-7320.



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AUGUST 13 - Life Planning and Legal Issues. Jim Lampertius, estate planning attorney and specialist in aging, will speak on various methods to protect yourself and your family's interests. 10 am. For more information and register to, call (248) 967-7700.

August 21 - Coping with Caring. A support group for people caring for an older adult, gain helpful suggestions. Meetings are the third Thursday of each month, noon-1 pm. For more information and to register, call (248) 967-7700.

August 28 - Blood Pressure Screening. 1-2 pm, FREE. For more information, call 1-888-SJS-LINE.

ST. JOSEPH MERCY-ANN ARBOR For a complete schedule of events and health programs, call (313) 712-2887.
ONGOING

Arthritis Support and Education Group. For people with arthritis and their families. Meets the third Tuesday of every month from 1-3 pm at the Senior Health Building on the SJMH-Ann Arbor campus. For more information, call (313) 572-3224.

Breast Cancer Discussion Group. Meets the third Thursday of each month at the Cancer Center at SJMH-Ann Arbor, 1-3 pm. For more information, call (313)712-2920.

Caregiver Support Group. For people caring for a sick family member or friend. Meets the first Wednesday of every month at 7 pm. For more information, call (313) 429-1638.

Foot Care Clinic. Treatment by a board-certified podiatrist. By appointment on Tuesday mornings and Friday afternoons at SJMH-Ann Arbor. For more information, call (313) 712-2431.

ST. JOSEPH MERCY-OAKLAND For a complete schedule of events and health programs, call (810) 858-3160.
SPICIAL STRVICES

Athletic Health Center - Open to any one with a sports related injury. Physical therapists available by appointment. For more information and to register, call (248) 858-3107.

Child Protection Team - Composed of individuals who look at ways to prevent child abuse and neglect. Support group available for parents. For more information, call (248) 858-3020.

Deaf Unit - A unit for deaf seniors who require long term care. It is devoted to encouraging and developing the deaf culture. For more information, call (248) 338-7151.

Mercy Senior Service Line - Seniors in Oakland County and surrounding communities can call this special toll-free number to get information about St. Joseph Mercy-Oakland's programs, classes, support groups and physicians. Please call 1-800-957-4383.

ST. MARY HOSPITAL For a complete schedule of community programs, call (313) 655-2940.

August 11 - Free Blood Pressure Screening. 8-10 am, Wonderland Mall, Livonia. For more information, call (313) 655-2922 or 1-800-494-1650.

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August 20 - Infant and Child
Immunization Clinic. 5:30-8 pm,
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immunization record. For more information, call (313) 655-2922 or 1-800494-1650.

Argust 21 - Breather's Club Support Group. For patients with chronic breathing problems. 7-8:30 pm, FREE. For more information, call (313) 655-2922 or 1-800-494-1650.

UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN MEDICAL CENTER

For a complete calendar of community events and health programs offered at U of M, please call the Health Education Resource Center at (313) 647-5645.



WAYNE COUNTY HEALTH DEPARTMENT

For the satellite branch closest to you in Wayne County, and a complete list of services in your area, please call (313) 467-3300.

DISEASE CONTROL SERVICES

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American Stop Smoking Intervention Study- (313) 467-3379

COMMUNITY HEALTH PROMOTION Heart Health Screening-(313) 467-3368 Healthy Baby Services-(313) 467-3362 School Immunizations-(313) 467-3406

WILLIAM BEAUMONT HOSPITAL For a complete list of community events and health programs, call 1-800-633-7377.

AUGUST 12 - For Dad's Only. A Class for New Fathers. Teaches basic safety and care techniques for a baby's first year of life. 7-10 pm, \$20 fee. For location and more information, call 1-800-633-7377.

AUGUST 12 - *CPR Class*. A three hour course, 6:30-9:30 pm, \$20 fee. For location and more information, call 1-800-633-7377.

AUGUST 18. 25 - *Infant/Child CPR*. 6:30-9:30 pm, \$20 fee. For other locations and more information, call 1-800-633-7377.

AUGUST 20 - Premarital AIDS Education Class. One class for couples applying for a marriage license. \$20/person or \$30/couple, 5:30-6:30 pm. For location and more information, call 1-800-633-7377.

GRANCARE HOME HEALTHCARE For a complete list of events and support groups call (313) 432-6565.

Caregiver Support Group - Learn about the physical, psychological, and emotional effects of caregiving. Meets the first & third Thursday each month. 1:30 pm, FREE. For more information, call 1-800-932-5202, ext. 115.

For a complete listing of programs and services offered throughout St. John Health System, call St. John HealthLine at 1-888-SJS-LINE or 1-888-757-5463. Together We're Better.

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NEW TREATMENTS FOR DIABETES IN CHILDREN

bout 127,000 children in this country have diabetes, making it one of the most common chronic disorders among the 🕻 young. At this time, there is no cure for diabetes, but control of the disease helps prevent long term complications such as damage to the eyes and kidneys. Fortunately, much research is being done to find new treatments for diabetes.

Henry Ford Hospital, for example, begins treatment for newly diagnosed diabetes patients in their homes rather than in the hospital. "Kids traditionally were hospitalized to learn about their disease and how to manage it," said Jose Cara, M.D., section head of pediatric endocrinology at Henry Ford Hospital. "But, they would have to learn all over again once left the restricted hospital environment. We can now customize treatments, on an outpatient basis, to the kind of life the patient has at home."

The diabetes that affects children is insulin-dependent mellitus, a condition that affects the way the body turns food into energy. When too little insulin is produced, or if the insulin does not work properly, food is not turned into usable energy, causing glucose levels to build up in the blood. Symptoms of diabetes in children include excessive thirst, frequent urination, hunger with weight loss, fatigue, blurred vision or bed wetting.

The aim of treatment is to keep blood sugar levels in the normal range. Traditional treatments include blood sugar testing before meals, insulin injections to control the blood glucose levels, and a

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well-balanced, but low sugar diet. Dr. Cara explained however, that new findings are helping children manage their disease. These include:

- Non-invasive blood sugar monitors which allow blood to be tested for glucose levels without drawing blood. "Now a child has to prick his finger three or four times each day, put a drop of blood on a meter, and test the blood sugar," Dr. Cara said. "Non-invasive monitoring will be a major improvement in the lives of these kids."
- Insulin variations. Dr. Cara described one new product called Humalog, that can be given to a child during or after a meal and the insulin works quickly the way the body makes insulin. Variations on this treatment are being studied and should be available in several years, Dr. Cara said.

For more information about diabetes, call the American Diabetes Association at (248) 433-3830

IMMUNIZING CHILDREN: IT'S EVERYONE'S RESPONSIBILITY

I hen it comes to childhood immunization, Michigan has one of the poorest in the nation. And it's a shame. Immunizing children protects them from several serious diseases, and is one of the most important things we can do to keep them healthy.

Making sure that all of our children are fully immunized is a responsibility that parents, doctors and health plans share.

In an effort to keep this effort alive, Health Alliance Plan and Henry Ford Medical Group have begun a computer-based immunization tracking program. This involves keeping a list of children who are not known to be fully immunized. Staff at each Henry Ford Medical Center review these children's medical records and, if necessary, call their parents to make an appointment to bring their immunizations up to date.

This program has seen immunization rates increase by 18 percent within the Henry Ford Medical Group. Similar programs have been started for other HAP-affiliated hospital networks. Doctors are encouraged to provide all immunizations that are due in a single visit and to immunize children when they're brought in for some reason.

HAP continues to support media campaigns that promote public awareness of the importance of childhood immunizations, such as the WOMC-FM "Say Yes to Living" campaign.

Parents: You must do your part as well. If you're not sure whether your children are fully immunized, call their doctor's office to find out. If not, make an appointment today to bring them up to date. And remember that aside from a low office-visit co-pay, HAP members pay no out-of-pocket expenses for immunizations received at their doctor's office.

GUIDELINES FOR IMMUNIZATIONS

The hepatitis B vaccine should be given to children 11-12 years of age not previously immunized: the varicella zoster virus vaccine should be given to children not previously immunized and not known to have had chickenpox.

Children who have already been immunized against hepatitis B do not need to be immunized again at 11-12. Children who have already had their varicella zoster virus vaccine or who have had chickenpox do not need to be immunized again at 11-12.

There are two poliovirus vaccines licensed in the United States: the inactivated poliovirus vaccine (IPV) and the oral poliovirus vaccine (OPV). Any one of the following schedules is acceptable:

- · IPV at 2 and 4 months; OPV at 12-18 months and 4-6 years
- \star 4PV at 2, 4, 12-18 months and at 4-6 years
- OPV at 2,4,6-18 months and 4-6 years

This schedule has been approved by the Advisory Committee on Immunization Practices (ACIP), the American Academy of Pediatrics (AAP), and the American Academy of Family Physicians (AAFP).

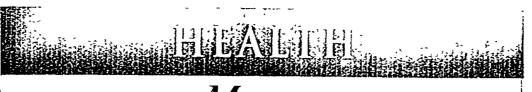
Please review this immunization schedule and discuss your children's needs with your pediatrician or family physician. It is extremely important that your children receive all the necessary vaccinations.

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IS GRAPEFRUIT A GREAT FRUIT TO MIX WITH MEDICINE?

s it a good idea to wash down medications with a glass of grape-fruit juice? According to the American Pharmaceutical Association, grapefruit juice contains a substance that changes the way certain drugs are digested, which could render them less effective, or increase their potential side effects. Included are medications for high blood pressure, antihistamines, nicotine gum and the osteoporosis drug alendronate.

University of Michigan researchers, on the other hand, report that grapefruit juice helps the body absorb some medications more efficiently. Paul Watkins, M.D., and his colleagues report that the key lies in the interaction between the grapefruit juice and an enzyme found in the small intestine. Dr. Watkins found that the juice actually decreases the amount of this enzyme, which normally acts as a "medicinal gatekeeper."

According to Dr. Watkins, the study, which was recently published in the *Journal of Clinical Investigation*, opens the door to greater control over how much medication is delivered at a given dose. Researchers now believe that by adding the responsible substance contained in grapefruit directly to oral medications, the reliability and safety of certain drugs can be greatly improved.

Until more definitive information is available, don't swear off grapefruit, just drink it an hour before taking medications, or two hours after.

DIET PILLS LINKED TO MAJOR DIS-EASE: MORE BAD NEWS ABOUT REDUX

Since Redux went on the market last June, more than three million dieters have tried this controversial appetite suppressant. However, studies are showing that the drug increases the risk of pulmonary hypertension nine fold, and causes brain damage in laboratory animals. The Food and Drug Admin-

MORE WAYS TO MAKE YOUR MEDICINE WORK

nfortunately, no prescription or over-the-counter drug is 100 percent effective all the time. But there are ways to increase the benefits of the drugs you take:

- Ask your doctor: Discuss drugs with your doctor before filling the prescription. He or she can recommend how to make them more effective and help you decipher the information circulars that come with your prescriptions. For over the counter drugs, direct your questions to the pharmacist.
- Store drugs properly: Many prescription drugs come with storage instructions, such as when refrigeration is necessary. In general, however, keep drugs in a cool, dry place out of the sun. Never store them in the bathroom, refrigerator or kitchen window sill. Be sure to throw out drugs that have passed their expiration date. Over time, they

can change chemically and become dangerous.

Take pills correctly: Again, follow instructions on the label. Crushing or cutting a sustained-release pill can make the drug ineffective or even dangerous. Also, avoid emptying capsules into drinks or food. If the manufacturer recommends a drug be taken at certain times of the day, take heed. For example, the anti-wrinkle medication Renova should be applied at night because its ingredients can literally decompose in sunlight. Spacing doses of medicine as directed and taking them at recommended times, such as before meals, can increase absorption.

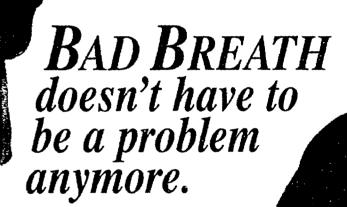
HELP FOR PEOPLE WITH SWALLOWING DISORDERS

5 t. John Hospital and Medical Center has opened a center for patients who experience swallowing disorders, which can be caused by a number of conditions including stroke, neurological problems and prolonged use of certain medications.

"We are using a combination of tools to better diagnose and treat swallowing disorders," said Susan Fleming, Ph.D., program director, Speech Language Pathology at St. John.

Dr. Fleming is joined by specialists in radiology and nuclear medicine in using video fluoroscopy to create a "motion picture" X-ray of the swallowing process to help identify problems, including aspiration that can result in food entering the lungs, causing pneumonia.

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PERIMENOPAUSE: THE CHANGES BEFORE "THE CHANGE"

enopause is sometimes called "the change of life" because it signals an end to a woman's child-bearing years and brings on many physical and emotional changes. The average age range for menopause is the late forties through the early fifties; however, symptoms can begin much earlier. This is called perimenopause(peri means surrounding), the transition that occurs when the ovaries gradually produce less estrogen.

According to *Perimenopause: Preparing* for the Change by Kim Wright Wiley and Nancy Teaff, M.D., perimenopause occurs because estrogen levels fluctuate as fertility starts to decline. Perimenopause can begin in the 40s and lasts, on average, four to six years. Women first notice missed menstrual periods, heavier bleeding, or mid-cycle spotting. But, they also can be plagued with symptoms that

mimic PMS such as bloating and mood swings, as well as menopause-like problems such as hot flashes, insomnia and vaginal dryness.

This puzzling array of symptoms leaves women wondering what's wrong with them.

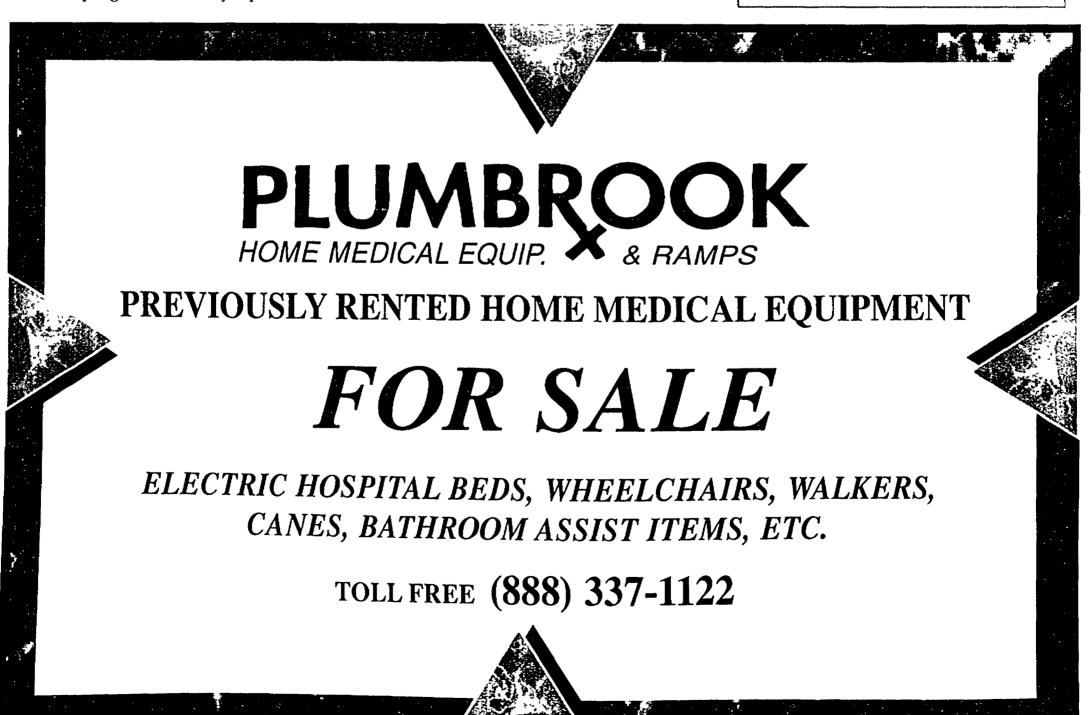
Here are some facts about this transitional stage in women's lives:

- About 21 million American women are now in perimenopause, and, in the next 10 years, 40 million will pass through their 40s and begin experiencing symptoms.
- As more baby-boomer age women enter perimenopause, more knowledge and medical treatments will become available.
- Perimenopause symptoms can include bloating, weight gain, breast tenderness, poor concentration and memory loss, irritability, migraine headaches, anxiety, heart palpitations, insomnia and irregular bleeding.
- In addition to the symptoms, perimenopause can be detected by testing a woman's hormone levels.
 However, the test is not always an accurate barometer, so it's best to work closely with your doctor to find methods of relief.

CHANGING STRATEGIES

According to Christine Northrup, M.D., a holistic physician and author of Women's Bodies, Women's Wisdom, and the Health Wisdom for Women newsletter, there are a number of ways you can offset the physical and psychological changes that begin during perimenopause:

- Educate yourself about what is happening to your body. Read literature on perimenopause, talk to your friends and consult with your doctor.
- Women who aren't candidates for hormone replacement therapy or who choose not to take it may find other remedies for perimenopause symptoms. For example, there are medications, such as the blood pressure drug clonidine, that help reduce hot flashes, and lubricants such as K-Y Jelly and Lubrin can alleviate vaginal dryness.
- Investigate alternative therapies such as acupuncture, plant-based hormone creams, primrose oils, herbs and vitamins.
- Exercise regularly to increase metabolism and energy levels, build muscle mass and bone density and fight middle-age weight gain.
- Eat a low-fat, high-fiber diet and get 1,000 to 1,500 milligrams of calcium daily to fight bone-density loss.



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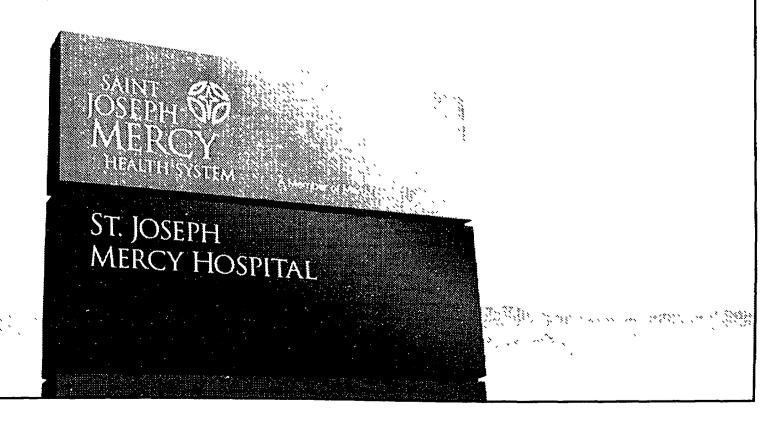
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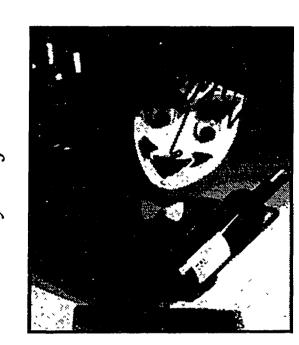
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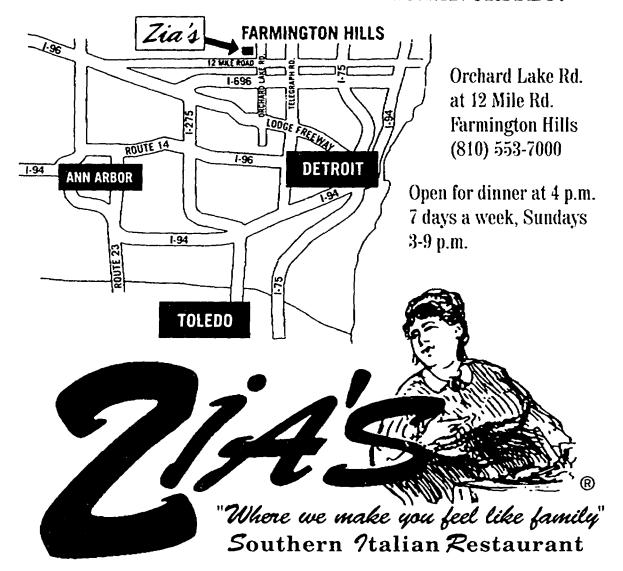
"BRING THE GANG! LOOONG ON VALUE - BIG ON PORTIONS OF SOUTHERN ITALIAN FAVORITES!"

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"Zia's is warm and comfy, cheesy yet cool, a place to take the whole fan-damly, bowling team, couples club or other large groups to pig out on Southern Italian cuisine. Big is the theme here . . . "

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Zia's is just the place for your Big Night

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ariations on the overflowing-platter school of Italian dining have been tried here before. For some reason, they haven't gone over too well in this market, in contrast to Chicago where diners have really embraced this bigger-than-life approach.

The new Zia's in Farmington Hills takes the southern Italian, bigfamily theme and truly runs with it. To give you an idea: Spaghetti and meatballs

means a full pound of pasta and half a pound of meatballs – and that's the *small* order (\$9.95).

This restaurant isn't kidding. It wants us – as long as we show up with our sisters, brothers, cousins, inlaws, friends and bowling buddies. What other local restaurant, for instance, has a table that seats 14, another where 18 will be quite comfortable – and not a single postage-stamp-sized table for two? Not that a twosome is going to be barred at the door, but to get the true experience at Zia's, four is absolutely the minimum number.

Has everybody got enough garlic bread and roasted peppers? Could I pass you a little more Italian sausage? How about a Kodak camera? It's one of the items listed under "Side Orders" – and so is a birthday cake, each at \$9.95.

The restaurant, which opened just

a little more than a week ago in the space on Orchard Lake Road and 12 Mile that for 15 years housed D. Dennison's, goes after us with humor, friendliness – and chilled red wine on tap.

Got some fellow workers who want to get together for dinner and

drinks? Tossing a shower, a birthday party or a retirement bash? This could be the place — and you don't even have to call ahead.

Zia's, run by
Mainstreet Ventures, the same management as its predecessor in the space, is done up in kitschy fashion.
The other evening, Dieter Boehm, one of the principals, was proudly showing off the "ugly carpeting." That was his description of the patterned rug that looks like something that might cover Al Bundy's couch.

The decor, which was put together in a whirlwind three weeks, is all in fun. It's complete with tacky black-and-white photographs, statuary twined with lights, outsized cans of peppers and tomatoes and jugs of wine used as decorations, mismatched antique chandeliers, the inevitable red-and-white checked tablecloths and lots of archways and columns breaking up the space into a variety of seating areas.

Of course, there's "Moonstruck"style music on the sound system.

There is even one big table right in



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Zia's chef Bob Heebner shows off a \$30 order of osso buco (veal shanks) that can feed four. Zia's caters to big groups with big appetites.

the kitchen, where eight to 12 people get an up-close view of food preparation and watch the plates going by to other tables.

Platters overflow with fresh antipasto salads (\$12.95 and enough for six), mussels marinara (\$10.95) and fried calamari (\$8.95), thincrusted pizza (\$12.95-\$14.95) and other dishes from that timeworn Italian-American list. Menus are tacked up on the walls. If you are too far away, in one of the nooks and crannies, the server leans a wooden pizza board inscribed with the items against the wall for your perusal. Even the paper place mats and napkins are outsized.

So how's the food, you ask? The Mainstreet people, who also run Gratzi and Palio in Ann Arbor, have a lot of experience in the genre, and they have done a nice job with the familiar menu. The other evening,

our table enjoyed the bruschetta (grilled, garlic-and-olive-oil-dappled bread) piled with fresh tomatoes, an antipasto salad dotted with mortadella (sausage), cheese and fresh vegetables — and no iceberg lettuce — and a platter of veal piccata, all served up by one of the friendly (natch) servers.

Desserts sampled included a pretty panna cotta (literally, cooked cream), raisin-dotted bread pudding with custard sauce, a light and airy tiramisu and cheesecake with raspberry sauce – and yes, we needed a shopping bag for the leftovers.

This might be the best place to go after catching a screening of "Big Night" – but not if you attend the film alone.

Zia's, 12 Mile and Orchard Lake Road, Farmington Hills; 810-553-7000. Dinner only, 4-10:30 weeknights, 4-11:30 Fridays and Saturdays, noon-9 Sundays.



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