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# We'll see you in court

# Township files injunction to stop school construction

By WENSDY WHITE Staff Writer

What was meant to be a celebration of educational growth will instead become a symbol of defiance, as Northville school officials opt to hold the high school ground breaking June 9 despite an injunction filed by the township to block construction.

Hundreds of invitations to the event were put on hold as school officials decided how to react to the 100-page injunction delivered to their doorstep Friday morning from the office of township attorney Jim Tamm.

"Frankly, this never entered my mind," said Northville Public Schools superintendent Leonard Rezmierski. I was more worried about getting quality construction companies with all the building going on in the area than someone taking us to court. Frankly, I misjudged.

Since voters approved the bond to fund the new school last spring, more than 80 community members have attended public meetings to design the \$35 million campus.

But township attorneys filed a preliminary

motion for an injunction to stop the building after they disputed numerous aspects of the design plan for the new school, to be located on the north side of Six Mile Road between Sheldon and Beck.

Among the points of contention are the failure of the school district to meet the township's woodlands ordinance, the setback of athletic fields from residential lot lines in the Woods of Edenderry subdivision and a storm water detention pond that, township officials insist,

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# Lawmakers look to change language to school code

By CHRIS C. DAVIS Staff Writer

Northville was the buzz in Room 425 of the State Capitol Tuesday morning, when memguage which governed the con-

struction of schools. Michigan Township Association director of legislative affairs Pat McAvoy acknowledged that as of Monday, school districts bers of the House Labor commit- have but one higher power to tee met to discuss changing lan- answer to where construction

# City to review Center Street repaving bids

By CHRIS C. DAVIS Staff Writer

The bids that will be reviewed by city officials tomorrow could determine how and when Center Street repaving gets underway this year. or if it will at all.

It's a question Northville drivers have been asking since the end of Michigan's virtually non-existent winter: there's been great construction weather, so where's the construction? Answer: it's being dictated to a great extent by what Lansing and Washington allow to

Public works director Jim Gallogly said the finances involved in the Center Street project were simply too large to be undertaken entirely by the city. As such, help from state and federal sources were sought.

But because other governmental sources were being asked to contribute as part of the \$1.6 million project, the city can't entirely determine the pace of the work. Bids for road reconstruction will be opened Friday, but Gallogly wasn't terribly optimistic about what will be found in those bids.

'We're real concerned because from what we've read and heard, the costs of construction this year are really up," he said. "This is the

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# Voters to cast ballots in millage election

By WENSOY WHITE

It's time to cast a vote for educa-

Polls for the annual school elections will be open Monday, June 8 from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. Absentee ballots must be mailed or dropped off to the third floor business office of the Board of Education, 501 W. Main Street by the close of election day.

On the ballot is the renewal of 18 mills on non-homestead property and two seats on the Northville Board of Education.

The candidates who currently hold the seats. Martha Nield and Tom Gudritz, are running unop-

A computer salesperson for Hewlitt-Packard, Gudritz has served one four-year term on the board. He has two daughters who graduated from Northville High and one son who is currently a freshman there.

Nield, 46, has also served since 1994, and has seen two children through Northville public schools.

Both candidates cite a wish to complete numerous projects that are currently underway in the district as their reason for running

We've got a lot of interesting

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After cleaning out the gutters of Jayne Tremain's home, Northville High School senior Corinne Atty gets a supporting hand down a ladder from junior Beth Gillis during Saturday's Paint the Town effort.

# Helping hands

# Student volunteers come to the aid of elderly resident

By WENSDY WHITE Staff Writer

For Jayne Tremain, 78, maintaining the grounds of her Northville Township home became virtually impossible.

After her husband died in 1985, neighbors helped for a while.

Years ago, kids would cut grass for you and everything. These days, (the kids) are hard to find, Tremain said.

garage behind her Northville we tend

But over the years, as Tyrmain's health and eyesight deteriorated, her grass grew waist high. Her flower beds were strangled by "I think that in weeds. A cinder block

home crumbled. Neighbors began to to lose sight that

complain.

After Northville there are people Township police sergeant John Werth less fortunate. fielded some of the We forget there grievances, he recom-mended Tremain's are people in our home for Northville community that High School's "Paint the Town' project.

Spearheaded by student council president Josh Brugeman and modeled after a similar program at a high

school in Walled Lake, Paint the Town is a community service event open to the entire school.

need assistance."

Natalie Thomson

student volunteer

For the second year in a row, more than 150 students came out, grilled lunch and did whatever it took to revamp an elderly resident's

The project was a resounding success again. according to Brugeman.

There were already 40 people here and ready to work at quarter to eight in the morning." he said. "I've been up since five."

As Tremain sat on the porch with her Shihtzu Pokey, students blanketed her yard, lending a helping hand wherever necessary.

Eric Campion, joined by other football players

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# Period costume

Katherine Royden, dressed in tudor-era English garb, answers questions from curious visitors during Friday evening's family night with it's Renaissance Theme.



Photo by JOHN HEIDER

# Commencement set for high school seniors

By WENSDY WHITE

Sometimes it seemed like it would never end.

But for Northville High School's class of 1998, 13 years of school will be nothing more than a memory after commence-

tomorrow night. "It's an end to a Staff." career for students, one of life's major signposts, rites of passage if you will.

ment ceremonies

They're moving into the adult (school) plays to athletic perforworld whether it's college, work or the armed services," said school

district superintendent Dr. Leonard Rezmierski. "It's an evening we look to celebrate with students, parents and staff."

According to Rezmierski, the graduating class of 339 students, up from 322 last year,

"It's an evening we has earned a record look to celebrate with students, parents and and more than \$1.1

> Leonard Rezmierski superintendent

ships.
This is an outstanding class. They have demonstrated

mance and academic achievement

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# **Community Calendar**

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Submit items to the newspaper office. 104 W. Main, Northville 48167, by mail or in person; or fax announcements to 349-1050. Mark all items Community Calendar.

The deadline is 4 p.m. Monday for that Thursday's calendar.

### THURSDAY, JUNE 4

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 9:30-11:30 a.m. at the First United Methodist Church of Northville on Eight Mile at Tast Rd. Baby sitting is provided. Newcomers are welcome. For more information call Sybil at 349-0006 or for babysitting call Judy at 348-

EXHIBITING ROSES: Bill Block will be speaking at the Roses-West Rose Society at 6:30 p.m., at the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road. For more information call 248-347-0400.

SENIOR VOLLEYBALL: Northville seniors play volleyball from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the Northville Parks and Recreation Building, 303 W. Main. There is a \$1 fee.

#### SATURDAY, JUNE 6

FOOTBALL AND CHEERLEADING: Anyone interested in signing up for the Northville-Novi Colts football and cheerleading can do so at the Novi Civic Center from 9 a.m. to noon. Boys and girls, ages 8-14 are welcome. For more information call 248-305-8955.

#### MONDAY, JUNE 8

VIETNAM VETERANS: The general meeting of the Vietnam Veterans of America will take place at 7:30 p.m., at 9318 Newburgh Road. All veterans on active duty from January 1, 1959 to May 7, 1975 are eligible. For more information call Don Dignan at 313-446-3492 or 734-525-0157.

SENIOR VOLLEYBALL: Northville seniors play volleyball from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the Northville Parks and Recreation Building, 303 W. Main. There is a \$1 fee.

SENIOR PINOCHLE: Area seniors are invited to play pinochle every Monday and Thursday from 12:30 to 4:30 p.m. at the Northville Senior Citizens Building, 215 W. Cady Street. The cost is \$1.

#### TUESDAY, JUNE 9

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

## WEDNESDAY, JUNE 10

PARENTS NETWORK: Northville Youth Assistance and PTA Coordinating Council are providing an opportunity for parents of teens to talk about concerns at 7 p.m., at the NYA office in Northville High School,



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# Rats run race for education's sake

By WENSDY WHITE Staff Writer

Rats invaded the Northville High School auxiliary gym last week.

But as they crawled through crowds of students, they didn't elicit screams.

Instead, they were cheered on as they completed the school's second annual Rat Olympics May 28.

The whole program is designed to give the students experience first-hand of the reinforcement and behavioristic principals, if you will, that were introduced by B.F. Skinner using positive reinforcement to shape behavior," said Diana Hoffman, the advanced placement Psychology teacher who spearheaded the olympics.

She said she modeled it after a program run by one of her professors at Kalamazoo College.

Students raised the rats for months and trained them to perform tricks by feeding them treats for reinforcement.

Leading them with snapping fingers and encouraging words, they taught the rats to run mazes, dangle by their legs from wooden dowels, jump hurdles and navigate obstacle courses.

Senior Catherine Hebert of Team Melancholy said her caramel brown and white rat Sniffles didn't respond to traditional reinforce-

"She didn't like treats. She wouldn't eat anything so we just gave her kisses and hugs and tickled her to reinforce positive behavior," Hebert said.

It worked.

Sniffles placed third in the high jump event after dangling upside down for five seconds from the highest level of the wooden bar.

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"We're so proud of her," Hebert said. When we first put her on she just sat there. She'd fall asleep on it. She's narcoleptic. Now when I snap she drops to her hind legs. I really believe she's learned."

But Hebert said she and her teammates. Heather Wadowski and Kelly Lanigan, will be sad to lose the three-month-old rat they've raised.

The ones that don't get homes get fed to snakes. I don't want that to happen because I'm attached to her. When I give her up I know I'll cry," Hebert said.

The attachments developed while students cared for the rats. cleaned their cages and monitored their health according to American Psychology Association standards for the ethical treatment of laboratory animals.

The students really take ownership of their rats. They just love them." Hoffman said.

Third graders from Amerman Elementary School were chaperoned through the event by high school students as part of the conditions of the district's innovative grant that funded the games

Some notable accolades went to Team Deja Vu, which coached Crossfire to victory in the hurdles. Julio, coached by Team Neuropleptics took first place in the maze event, while Simon of Team Euphoria won the Tri-Rathalon. Miss Manners of Team Endorphins won the high jump event.

Shagg the rat received an award for Obsessive-Compulsive Grooming and Cheerio was crowned

1998 Miss Rathlete. All the rats are up for adoption and can be obtained by calling Hoffman at 344-8420.

348-7000



Photo by WENSDY WHITE

Senior Karla Kalso, representing Team Narcissism, cheers on Peaches-N-Cream. The rat didn't place in the high jump event during the Rat Olympics, but had fun trying.



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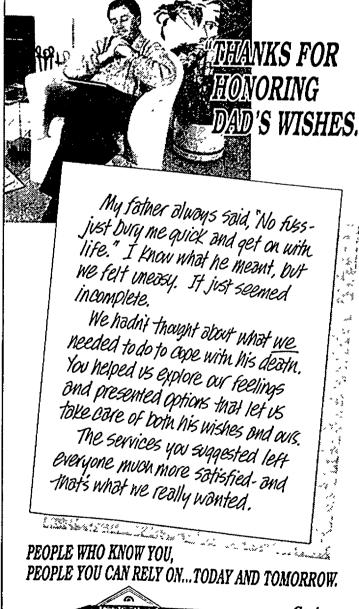
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# Student Code of Conduct changed in reaction to demands of parents

By WENSDY WHITE Staff Writer

Northville school principals can't suspend students for more than five days without first consulting a central office administrator and getting approval from the school's superintendent.

That's according to changes to the district-wide student code of conduct that were approved by the Board of Education at a May 11 meeting.

Formerly, the principal only needed that approval if the suspension was for more than 10

Treally didn't have any problem with it initially because it's something I do anyway," said Northville High School Principal Dr. Tom Johnson. "It really wasn't much of a change.

The changes were formulated after the code was reviewed during three open meetings of the policy subcommittee, which is chaired by board trustee Robert McMahon.

"On a regular basis the policy subcommittee makes a review for a number of reasons," McMahon said. "This time it was by the request of some parents who wanted us to look at this issue.'

In the past, changes have been made to bring the code in line with new state and federal laws, or

attorneys or school administra-

This change, the sixth since the code was adopted in 1979, marks the first in reaction to parents' demands. Namely, those who rocally opposed the way Northville High School administrators handled the suspension of three seniors who were caught with beer in their car last

superintendent before suspending stu-

dents for more than five days, wording

of the code was altered in order to more

clearly define the meaning of posses-

Now, students who "attempt to

possess\* alcohol, drugs, firearms

or counterfeit substances are

liable to receive the same punish-

ment as those who possess, man-

ufacture, transmit or sell the

Parents showed up at board

meetings last fall after three high school seniors were suspended

sion of controlled substances.

McMahon said.

In addition to

making it neces-

sary for the princi-

pal to consult the

"What we came up with I "What we came up with I think is agreeable to all." think is agreeable to all,

> Robert McMahon school board member

under the recommendation of from school for 10 days and removed from the soccer team for the remainder of the season after a parking lot attendant spotted a case of beer in the back of their pick-up truck.

When one of the students took full responsibility for buying the alcohol, parents of the other two sued the school district claiming that their children weren't in possession of the beer.

A judge overruled their request to stop the suspensions and eventually they dropped the

suit. Still, more than 20 parents signed a

petition protesting the fact that the wording of the code of conduct was unclear in regards to possession. They also disputed the fact that the school principal was given sole authority to suspend students for up to 10 days without consulting an objective third party and without meeting first with the student's parents.

Lauren Bitell, the parent of a senior high school student, drafted the petition and stepped forward as a spokesperson for concerned parents.

Recently, Bitell said she is happy with the changes handed down by the board, although each side made compromises.

There's a lot of caring individuals on the school board but we had to fight tooth and nail to get to this point. I think it's a win-win situation for everyone. I think the code of conduct has become more strict, more stringent, and that's okay," Bitell said. "The process worked. We achieved something. Neither the parents or the school board got exactly what they wanted but it was an acceptable compromise on both sides.

Bitell said although a formal appeals process wasn't written into the code, parents can request a meeting with the building principal and an objective third party.

"I need to be part of the process and be able to present any information relevant to a suspension because as a parent I need to represent my child. It may not alter the decision, but I think it's a fair process when I'm allowed to speak."

The changes to the school code of conduct are now in effect and will be reflected in the 1998-99 student handbook. Still on the boards agenda is changing the Athletic Code of Conduct, which currently states that a principal can suspend students from extracurricular activities for a year if they are involved in weapon, drug or alcohol offenses.

Court, township police and the Boy's Life Choices. According to NYA director Mary Ellen King, the mentoring program's volunteer recognition banquet held last month at Bushwood Golf course and Restaurant was a huge success with around 60 people in attendance.

**School News** 

YOUTH ASSISTANCE: The men-

toring program received a total of seven youth referrals during April.

bringing referrals to date up to 38.

Youth were referred to the pro-

gram by the schools. 35th District

NYA also extended thanks to Meadowbrook Congregational Church for their recent donation of \$1,300.

**PARENTING GROUP: Parents** will have the chance to gather informally and talk about their teens during group sessions facilitated by Northville Youth Assistance. The first meeting will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday, June 10 at Northville High School.

TEAM TEACHING: Cooke Middle School educators Pat Stebbins, Chuck Hayes and Nancy Kelly were named teaching team of the year by the Michigan Association of Middle School Edu-

The trio was chosen based on the creative opportunities they provide their

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PROMISING WRITERS: Cooke Serge, Andrew Bishop and Simirn Gill.

Middle School eighth graders Emily Shebak and Laura Tedesco have been recognized as promising young writers by the National Council of Teachers of English. They were selected from more than 1.000 nationwide, and are among 16 hailing from the state of Michi-

MEMORIAL FIELD TRIP: Memorial Day Weekend marked a momentous educational trip to Washington D. C. for 30 Cooke Middle School eighth graders. Teachers Jayne Tuite, Jim Lee and Cheryl Gibbs led the trip, which focused on American History. The White House, Capitol Building, Arlington National Cemetery, Ford Theater, Smithsonian Museums, war monuments and the Newseum were among the stops on the tour.

AAA STUDENTS: The 21st annual state and national Traffic Safety Poster Programs generated winning entries from several Cooke Middle School students and brought \$240 to the school's

Eighth grader Mathias Rochlitz won first place and a \$150 savings bond, eighth grader Adrienne Komasara won second place and a \$125 bond.

Allison Greenlee and Kailyn Knight, both seventh graders, tied for third and each received \$100 bonds.

Honorable mentions went to seventh-graders Brian Gulewich and Allison Andrew and sixth-graders Ryan

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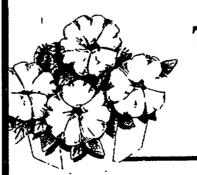
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## **DEPARTMENT AWARDS**

ART 1998 Scholastic Art Competition Awards Gold Key Awards Eric Bronson, Photography Lumila Castillo, Sculpture Stephen Cotterill, Product Design

Silver Key Awards Sarah Adamson, Photography Katherine Bechtel, Photography Ashley Chandler, Ceramics Silvia Chang, Ceramics Michael Green, Drawing Rebecca Martin, Ceramics Jack Sprauer, Sculpture

Certificates Jason Bolger, Photography Lumila Castillo, Painting Dan Chrobak, Photograp Victoria Loveridge, Photography Kelly Matz, Photography Shannon Merrick, Photography Thomas Price, Computer Graphics Peter Reynolds, Drawing Lauren Szczesny, Sculpture

Regional Competition (Gold Key Award) Eric Bronson, Photography Lumila Castillo, Sculpture

1998 PTSA Reflections Contest State Competition for Photography Ted Stapleton

Birmingham Bloomfield Art Association Sarah Adamson, Photography Katherine Bechtel, Drawing Peter Reynolds, Computer Graphics

Most Improved Student Award Melissa Mosser

Special Recognition Awards Justin Lebeck Thomas Nappo

> Principal's Awards Ashley Chandler Justin Lebeck Shannon Merrick Peter Reynolds

**Outstanding Student Awards** Peter Reynolds Jack Sprauer

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Business Law Excellent Achievement Award Jennifer Adams

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Computer Graphics II Excellent Achievement Award Lumila Castillo Michael Green Brendon Tapp Brooks Tomlinson Peter Reynolds David Wrosch

Nicholas Wells

Multimedia I Excellent Achievement Award Joe Freeman

> **Austin Kurtis** Brad Lightfoot Margaret McClintock Mark Russell

Internet/Publishing 1 Excellent Achievement Award Joshua Brugeman James Fermanis Warren Lin Jenniser Moorhead Thomas Nappo Ashley Ossola

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> Drama Award Kelly Lanigan

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Charles Fan, Megan Hiemstra, Stephen Traicoff and Brian Mount are Northville High School's 1998 National Merit Scholars.

Lecia Harmer **Mathematics Examination** Catherine Hebert Alireza Aghamohammadi Kathleen Hicks Matt Carroll Rebecca Hilger David Cooke Brian Horn Teodor Ivanev Yusuke Ishigami Warren Lin Cara Jasiolek Stephen Traicoff Supriya Kelkar Sarika Khare American Invitational Kelly Lanigan **Mathematics** Examination Robert Licata Stephen Traicoff Michael Linker Mathematics Department Award Erica Lube Jessica McParland Crystal Kornak Melissa MacRae Michael Maile **Christine Mattis** Amy Morris SCIENCE

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8th Annual Essay Contest Michigan Society for Medical Research Honorable Mention Christine Herndon

Certificate of Participation Cathy Jabero Stephen King

> SPECIAL EDUCATION **Vocational** Award Nick Johnson

SOCIAL STUDIES Behavioral Science Award Sarah Frankel

> History Award Keith Droz

Political Participation Award Jenny Taylor

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Instrumental Music Department Awards Charles Fan

Stephen King Sarah Messenger Jack Sprauer Stephen Traicoff

Northville High School Donation Scholarship Stephen Cotterill Kristen Warnke

> Student Congress Leadership Award Joshua Brugeman Christina Matela **Christine Mattis** Adam Tibble

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Northville High School Athlete of the Year Female Athlete of the Year Erica Winn Male Athlete of the Year Adam Tibble

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Phi Beta Kappa Scholarship Stephen Tralcoff

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Lecia Harmer

# Student volunteers spend day helping Northville resident

and student activities director John Briningstool, erected a shed donated by Home Depot to replace the garage that was torn down and removed by S. R. Jacobson development corporation.

Campion also ripped out shrubbery and hauled

"I had no idea there was a patio here the grass was

In the afternoon, juniors Carrie Wasalaski and Natalie Thomson varnished a patio set donated by Home Depot after completing other projects.

"We mulched and we planted bushes. We've done a lot," Wasalaski said. "This is the funnest thing to do for National Honor Society. Even people who don't get involved come out for this.

Thomson said she spent the entire sunny Saturday at the site out of a desire to help.

"I think that in Northville we tend to lose sight that there are people less fortunate. We forget there are people in our community that need assistance," she said.

By the time the students and staff helpers were done. Tremain's yard was neat and green. Her flower

beds were filled with impatiens and decorated with an old plow, milk jug and water pump students found rusting on the grounds.

With additional timber removal from Davey Tree. and waste removal donated from BFI, Tremain's shady yard was transformed into a comfortable spot for her to relax, paralleling any parcel along Maxwell Street.

I think it's wonderful, great," said Tremain. who has lived in the same home for 42 years. I don't deserve it to tell you the truth, but I have some friends who think I do."

Werth was among them. After helping Tremain with her yard and other errands since she lost her ability to drive, he solicited a donation for Paint the Town from the Police Officers Association and Commanding Officers Associations of Northville Township.

Now, he is seeking volunteers to help maintain the work done by all of the students on Saturday, May 30.

"John, he's a good citizen of the country," Tremain said. "And every one of the students is nice enough. Nobody will have to rock 'em to sleep tonight, I'll tell you. They've been working like ants.



Northville High School seniors Kevin Wood, left, and Leah Voytal work together to clear a stump from the garden of Jayne Tremain.

Northville High School junior **Connor Sedam** shovels a pile of lawn debris during Saturday's Paint the Town spruce up at Jayne Tremain's



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# Fashion Show and Sale

SUNDAY, AUGUST 30, 1998, 1:00PM TO 5:00PM

The informal Fashion Show will take place from 1:00 to 2:00pm. Local residents will model their Victorian garb, as they wander through the grounds and buildings of Mill Race Village. The Sale will begin at 2:00 and continue until 5:00pm. Only professionally made costumes and accessories, indicative of the Victorian era, will be sold at the sale. Attendance is unlimited and free of charge, however, a vendor fee is required to secure a space for the sale.

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JoMarie Soszynski of Ms. Ashley's Costumes will explain how to put together a stylized period costume that will not cost a fortune in money or time. The evening will begin with a slide presentation of Victorian era fashion prints covering the era's 60 years of fashion trends. JoMarie will followup with a demonstration using modern shoes, hats, skirts, etc. that give the "old" look. Participants should bring clothes from home and ask how their closet finds can or should not be adapted.

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# State hands out probation to day care facility

By WENSOY WHITE Staff Writer

Supervisors at the Northville First Care day care center were in noncompliance with state day care rules when they allowed two toddlers to wander off site May 6 and into the street of a neighboring subdivision.

That's according to a report filed by the state after an investigation of the incident and the facility, located at 777 W. Eight Mile Road.

\*Appropriate supervision was not being implemented at the time of the disappearance of the two toddlers," stated Elizabeth Marks-Wilson, a consultant with the child day care licensing division of the Michigan Department of Consumer and Industry Affairs.

The toddlers, both less than 22 months at the time, wandered off during an outdoor morning recess and scrambled up a steep slope through the woods into an adjoining yard. They proceeded to wander into Lexington Boulevard where a witness told police they were almost hit by a passing truck.

According to the investigation there were three adult caregivers and two teenage students outside with 11 toddlers at the time.

"Given the ages of the children it would have taken them at least 10 minutes to walk or crawl up the hill and get to the area where they were found," Marks-Wilson stated in the report. "At least another five to 10 minutes would have elapsed between their having been found. the police being called and arriving at the site and the center contacted by the police. Therefore the children

were probably out of the care givers view for about 15 to 20 minutes."

However, Marks-Wilson wrote that she found no other potential safety hazards either inside or outside the building.

The center took immediate action by erecting temporary fencing and taking steps to install a permanent barrier around the play area.

Since day care directors also agreed to train their staff in supervision the center, part of the First United Methodist Church, was placed on a second six month provisional license.

"The licensee is aware of the seriousness of this matter and are accepting of our recommendation," Marks-Wilson wrote.

Ted deWolf, a spokesperson for the department, agreed.

They have been very conscientious in their response to this problem. It just amazed everyone that toddlers would scurry up that berm there," deWolf said.

During the six month provisional period, the state department will randomly monitor the center to make sure directors follow through with the permanent fencing and continue to comply with all the licensing rules.

"if everything has gone well and they did what they promised to do, we'll give them a regular license. deWolf said.

We are pleased with the findings of the investigation but I really don't have any comment to make." said Janet Yurek, director of the



# Handful of green thumbs

Members of the Northville Township beautification commission joined the the Northville branch Woman's National Farm & Garden group outside the Northville Township hall. Stand- Davis, Marie Barr and Margaret Gill.

ing are Erika Luiki, Carol Price and Donna Raney, while seated are Joan Noonana, Linda Lestock Joanne Dayton, Vera

## **NOTICE** CITY OF NOVI REQUEST FOR TEMPORARY USE PERMIT **TUP 98-011**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Art Van Furniture is requesting a Temporary Use Permit to allow an outdoor tent sale at Art Van Furniture, 27775 Novi Road, on July 31st August 1, 2, 3, and 4 and August 7, 8, 9, and 10, 1998, from 10:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. Monday through Saturday and from 12 noon to 5:00 pm. on Sunday. Art Van Furniture is located on the west side of Novi Road, south of Twelve Mile Road.

A public hearing can be requested by any property owner of a structure located within 300 feet of the boundary of the property being considered for temporary use

This request will be considered at 3:00 p.m. on Wednesday, June 10, 1998, at the Novi Croic Center, 45175 West Ten Mile Road. All written comments should be directed to the City of Novi Building Official and must be received pnor to June 10,

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Novi City Council will be interviewing applicants on Monday, June 15, 1998 beginning at 7:30 p.m. for appointment to the Beautification Commission, Community Clubs of Novi Board of Trustees, Economic Development Corporation, Historical Commission, Parks & Recreation Commission, and Planning Commission. Applications for City Boards and Commissions are available in the office of the City Clerk or by calling 347-0456. Please submit your application no later than Wednesday, June 11, 1998 to allow time for scheduling appoint-

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TONNI BARTHOLOMEW,

## NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARINGS ON PROPOSED 1998-1999 BUDGET

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that on June 8, 1998 and June 22, 1998, at 7.30 o'clock p.m. at Old Village School, Northville, Michigan, the Board of Education of Northville Public Schools will hold public hearings to consider the districts proposed

The Board may not adopt its proposed 1998-1999 budget until after the public hearings. A copy of the proposed budget, including the proposed property tax milage rate, is available for public inspection during normal business hours after June 2, 1998, at the Business Office, 501 W. Main St., Northville, Michigan.

The property tax millage rate proposed to be levied to support the proposed budget will be a subject of this hearing.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission for the City of Novi, will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, June 10, 1998 at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI to consider, WESTMONT VIL-

All interested persons are invited to attend. Verbal comments will be heard at the hearing and any written comments may be sent to the Planning & Community Development Department, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI 48375 by 5:00 p.m. Wednesday, June 10, 1998.

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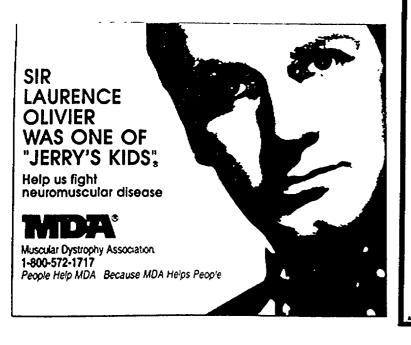
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# **Heat wave causes water** reservoir to empty out

Soaring temperatures meant trouble for the city of Northville recently, as the 500,000-gallon water reservoir tank under the city's water tower ran dry without setting off alert signals.

Public works director Jim Gallogly said the incident apparently occurred in the late morning or early afternoon hours of May 21. Because of an unexpected heat wave which washed through Michigan that day, water users flocked to their faucets and began putting a strain on the Detroit water system.

Northville is located near the termination point of the water network. Western suburbs are helped by a pumping station located in Livonia.

Around 2 p.m., Gallogly said it was discovered residents in the northeast section of Northville were having difficulty with their water pressure.

People were saying there was hardly any water moving through their garden hoses, or it was hot

and felt like it was coming from their water heaters," he said.

Under normal circumstances, Detroit water officials telephone municipalities in the water network to inform them of a potential slowdown in the water system, but the unseasonably warm temperatures put a demand for water which no one apparently expected, Gallogly said.

Further complicating the matter was the fact that the low water pressure alarm inside the water reservoir failed to activate. Gallogly said.

Though he wasn't certain what caused the problem, city manager Gary Word said it likely had something to do with the rewiring of the city's police department communication system.

While water began being pumped back into the reservoir, the 450,000-gallon above-ground water tower began being drained

At no time were both the underground and above-ground tanks emptied out, Gallogly said. Water was returned to normal levels by 6 p.m., Gallogly said. Teachers at Northville High School dismissed early, but classes were unaffected by the water pressure loss.

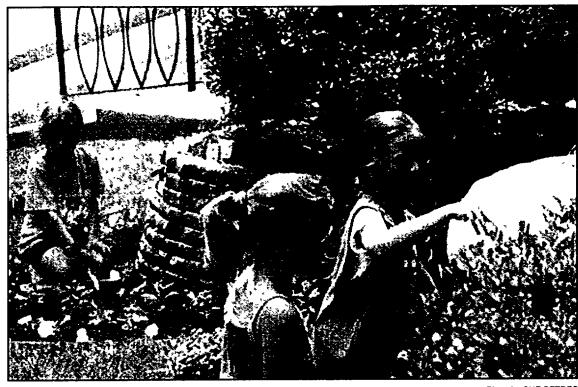
A temporary dent in pressure was created the next day when a power outage shut down the western Wayne pumping station. Full pressure was returned a few hours later, Gallogly said.

Besides providing a home for cellular phone antennae and marking the location of towns. water towers function as a backup plan in the event a pumping station should fail.

The volume of water placed at a great height creates gravitational water pressure, which could be used in an emergency situation.

Gallogly said in the event of a complete water system failure. the tower and reservoir could supply the city of Northville with enough water for around 12 hours of normal water usage.

Rains from last weekend and early this week were expected to help further reduce the strain on the water system.



# Doin' the dirt-y work

Among the 850 Girl Scouts who helped plant flowers and clean up all over Northville were

Andrea Petres, Megan Schubert and Courtney Williams, Scouts from Our Lady of Victory.

Looking for bargains? Be sure to check out the finds in the classifieds.

# Cooke essay among tops in America

Success came early in life for 13-year-old Deanna Kowalkowski, an eighth grade student at Cooke Middle School in the Northville School District.

Kowalkowski, one of the top ten winners in the statewide America & Me Essay Contest, received an engraved plaque and a \$500 savings bond during awards ceremonies in downtown Lansing in late April. Eighth graders from across the state participated in the 29th annual contest, which is sponsored by Farm Bureau Insur-

Kowalkowski's essay, based on the topic "How My Community Inspires Me To Become a Better American," earned tenth place in the state out of 3,500 essays submitted by students from 380 Michigan schools. Deanna is the daughter of Walter and Marilyn Kowalkowski of Novi.

The top ten winners and their parents and teachers were treated like visiting dignitaries during the awards day in Lansing on April 28. They were greeted by Lansing Mayor David Hollister who welcomed them to the capital city.

The winners then met with Gov. John Engler, who presented them with certificates of congratulations in the governor's press auditorium. The governor's press secretary also spoke with the winners about the importance of good writing

The winners also met with Sen. Dick Posthumus, who presented each winner with a framed Senate resolution recognizing their achievement and also recognized each from the floor of the state Senate.

After their meetings with the state officials, the winners were honored at an awards banquet at the Lansing Center. Jack Laurie, president of Michigan Farm Bureau, and Jack Stucko, director of Farm Bureau's Corporate Communication services, presented awards to each of the winners during the banquet.

Following the banquet, the top ten statewide winners were featured guests at a Lansing Lugnuts minor league baseball game at Oldsmobile Park, where they were honored on the field in pregame ceremonies.

The final ranking of the top ten winners was determined by a panel of VIP judges comprised of Gov. John Engler and Bob Talbert from the Detroit Free Press.

Open to any eighth grade student in Michigan, the America & Me Essay Contest was developed in 1968 to encourage Michigan youth to explore their roles in America's future. As sponsor of the contest, Farm Bureau Insurance has earned 11 national awards from the Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge.



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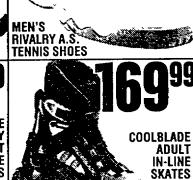
































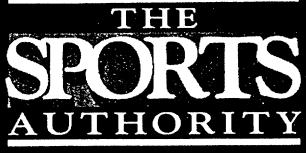


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# **Library Lines**

LIBRARY HOURS:

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#### **INTERNET ACCESS:**

The library offers four computers for the public to access the Internet free of charge. In addition, classes for both basic and advanced use of the Internet are scheduled on a regular basis. Detailed information about classes is available at the library's information desk or by calling 349-

#### READING IS DINO-MITE SUM-MER READING PROGRAM:

June 12-July 31. Open to children from preschool to sixth grade, the annual summer reading program features crasts, puppeteers, magicians, musicians, visits from live animals, lots of great books, and much, much more. Register at the library beginning Friday, June 12. Detailed program information will be available at the library by the first week in June.

#### BOOKS, CHAT & CHOW:

Do you like good books? Are you in sixth grade or higher? Please Join us at the Northville District Library this summer for a great book discussion group. The first session will meet on Tuesday. June 23 at 4 p.m. to discuss Eve Bunting's "SOS Titanic." Register starting Monday, June 1 at the library or by calling 349-3020.

### THE INTERNET AND KIDS:

What parents need to know about their kids using the Internet will be the topic of a program at the library on Thursday, June 11 at 7 p.m. The feature speaker will be Richard Truxall, Continuing Education Coordinator from The Library network.

**BOOK DISCUSSION GROUPS:** 

The evening discussion group meets the second Monday with the next program on June 8 at 7 p.m. "Possession" by A.S. Byatt, the Booker Award winner for 1990, is the tale of two scholars involved in intrigue, deception and a little Victorian romance. For those interested in a daytime chance to discuss books, the library offers the Brown Bag Book Discussion group on the fourth Tuesday, June 23, at 11:30 a.m. This month's selection is "The Man Who Listens to Horses," an autobiography by Monty Roberts. Anyone is welcome to attend.

#### KIDS, ARE YOU GOING ON A **VACATION THIS SUMMER?**

Bring back a postcard of the place you visited or a photo of you at the local library. These items will be posted on a large map in the youth activity room to show where boys and girls traveled this summer. Please submit postcards and photographs at the information desk starting Friday, June 12: be sure to include your name. age and phone number on the back. Pictures will remain posted through Aug. 31.

# SUMMER PRESCHOOL STO-

Join us for stories and a whole lot more. Designed for 4- and 5year-olds who are not yet in kindergarten, the program will take place on two Wednesdays, June 24 and July 22. Sign up for sessions at either 11 a.m. or 2 p.m. Registration begins Friday, June 12.

#### SUMMER EVENING DROP-IN STORYTIMES:

Preschoolers, with a parent or caregiver, will enjoy this evening of stories and fun at the library. Programs will take place at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, June 17 and Tuesday, July 14. Just drop-in, no preregistration is required.

#### LIBRARY BOARD TRUSTEES:

The next meeting of the Northville District Library Board of trustees will be on Thursday, June 25 at 7:30 p.m. in the Carlo meeting room. The public is welcome to attend.

# NOTICE — CITY OF NOVI **PUBLIC AUCTION**

The City of Novi will hold a public auction on Saturday, June 6, 1998. Location:

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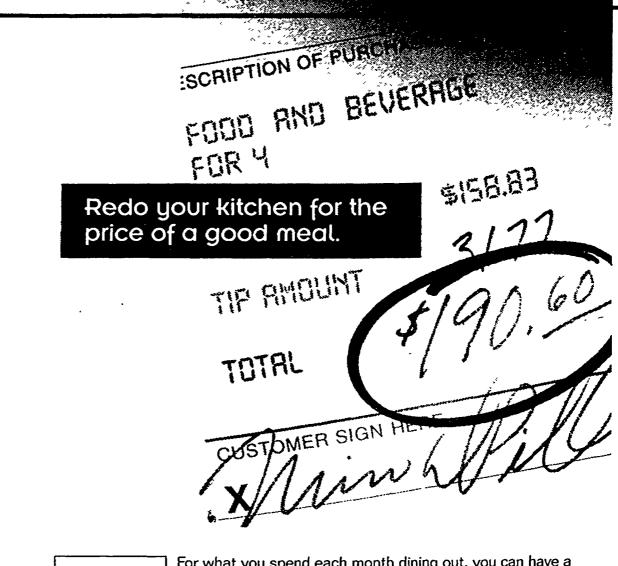
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# Mill Race recruiting docent volunteers

By WENSDY WHITE Staff Writer

Imagine living in Paris and never visiting the Louvre or living in Dearborn and never experiencing Green-

fleld Village. That's the same as living in Northville and never touring Mill Race, according to docent Marietta

"It's unfortunate because I think we have such a gem here," Rathbun said. I'd like to attract more new visitors that may not be familiar with our historic village."

In order to bring in guests Mill Race directors have scheduled a whole roster of activities for the summer and fall, including weddings, a Fourth of July auction and

Victorian Festival workshops.

Every Sunday from May through October, docents lead informative tours of the village.

Mill Race consists of authentic buildings that were moved onto a parcel of land donated to the city by the Ford Motor Company. On the site are a one-room

schoolhouse, a church, a former blacksmith shop, an inn and examples of homes formerly owned by families of different economic

"All of the buildings have individual histories within the city. They're not brought in from elsewhere, they're all from Northville," Rathbun

Every Sunday, docents wearing

period costumes lead visitors Fourth of July auction, which nets through the attractions, telling stories to add color and flavor to the authentically furnished rooms.

Some visitors want a little history. Others want to walk around on their own. The history is there if they need it," Rathbun said.

The docent program is now in full swing, with a roster of 50 volunteers rotating to lead the tours. The village could always put more people to work though, Rathbun said, with just a couple days of training.

We definitely need docents. It's a very interesting and different kind of thing to do. You only have to donate two or three Sundays a

month from one to four," she said. Also needed are items for the profits to keep the village in operation. Rathbun said she hopes to amass a wagon-load of household items, tools and antiques to put on the auction block.

"A lot of people think they have to be valuable antiques. They don't. We don't want junk, but anything goes. We raise money from the most improbable items," Rathbun said.

To get involved with Mill Race Village, contact the Northville Historical Society at 348-1845.

Mill Race is located on Griswold, north of South Main Street across from the Water Wheel.

# **Mill Race Matters**

MILL RACE VILLAGE

Mill Race is bustling this time of year with weddings, school tours, scouts' bridging, and gardeners gardening. The public is always welcome to take a stroll through the park to enjoy the beauty of the grounds unless it has been rented out for a particular activity. On Sundays (June through October). from 1 to 4 pm., the buildings will be open and manned with docents (hosts/hostesses) who will be able to

give you the history of the buildings.

MILL RACE VILLAGE ACTIVI-TIES

Thursday, June 4

School Tour, Wash Oaks School and Grounds, 10 a.m.

Quester's Meeting, Cady Inn. 7 p.m.

Friday, June 5 Scouts Bridging, Gazebo and Bridge, 3:30 p.m.

Wedding Rehearsal, Church and Grounds, 6 p.m.

Saturday, June 6 Wedding, Church and Grounds,

Wedding, Church and Grounds, 4

Graduation Party, Cady Inn. 6:30

Sunday, June 7
Village Open, Buildings and Grounds, 1 p.m.

Monday, June 8 School Tour, Wash Oaks School and

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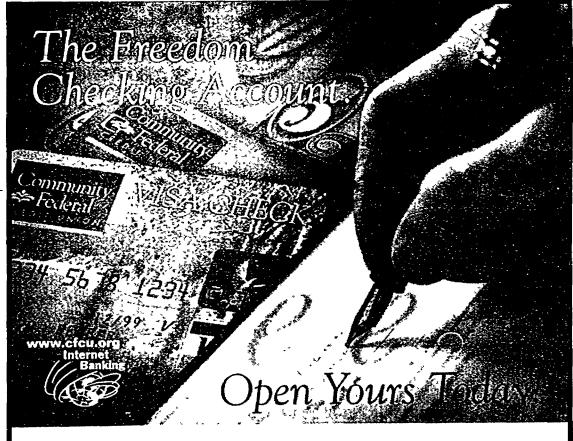


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# Fearing loss of license, man flees from city police

FELONY FLEE: A 36-year-old Redford man was charged with a felony after he fled from a cop through downtown streets around 11:30 p.m. May 19.

Police spotted the man speeding south on Novi Road and made a uturn to follow his red Dodge pickup. Police saw the truck turn onto Horton Street and activated his lights in pursuit. The driver then turned onto Hill Street where Police lost sight of him. Following the directions of a pedestrian, who later said the motorist squealed by and almost ripped the door off his parked car, police turned down Grace and eventually caught up with the driver on Eight Mile.

The driver said he had fled because he was on probation for a bad driving record and feared losing his license. Witnesses testified that he had ran stop signs during the chase.

He was charged with the felony of fleeing and eluding and released on \$100 bond. He faces an exam date in 35th district court.

DRUNK DRIVING: A 27-year-old Holly resident was pulled over for weaving across the center line and striking the shoulder of Eight Mile Road around 2:30 a.m. June 1. Police said his eyes appeared glassy and bloodshot and his car smelled like alcohol, but the driver said he was merely very tired.

He later said he stopped after work for a beer with friends.

Although the motorist got through the alphabet and backward counting portion of field sobriety tests, he staggered and grabbed his vehicle for balance when asked to walk heel-to-toe in a straight line.

A field sobriety test revealed his blood alcohol level at .126. He was arrested, transported to the Northville Township jail and released on a \$90 bond.

MISSING PERSON: A 16-yearold Northville girl was reported by her mother as a missing person around noon on May 27. The woman told police her daughter had run away once before and that they had been having family prob-

Although the girl had reportedly called her grandmother in Arizona and asked permission to stay there, she never arrived. Her mother called the next day to tell police the girl had merely attended the Farmington High School prom. stayed out all night and returned the next day.

She said she would consider making a complaint against her daughter for incorrigibility in Oakland County Probate Court.

# State pushes on to combat losses caused by arson

Public awareness and education efforts have helped douse arson's flames in Michigan Arson and suspicious blazes decreased 11 percent in 1997, compared to the previous year's figures. according to officials from a statewide anti-arson group.

Arson and suspicious fires are still very costly, however, intentionally-set and suspicious blazes resulted in the loss of property and contents of over \$280 million in 1997.

Representatives from the Michigan Arson Prevention Committee (MAPC), the state's frontline task force against arson, indicate that efforts to increase awareness about the devastation and destruction caused by arson, as well as offering a tip-reward program that puts arsonists behind bars, is having a positive impact on the arson problem here.

The Michigan Arson Prevention Committee, which represents fire and police services, the insurance industry, business and government is promoting the anti-arson observance.

The MAPC was formed in 1973 with its main goal to reduce the

incidence of arson in this state. Although not all arson fires can be prevented, there are some precautions property owners can take to deter fire setters. Arson commission officials suggest that homeowners and property own-

• Always keep entry doors and garages locked.

• Keep yards well-lighted.

 Make sure property is free of trash and debris.

· Report all suspicious activity to local law enforcement officials. Anyone who has information about an arson or suspicious fire can call Arson Control at 1-800-

44-ARSON The MAPC coordinates the attack on arson through education and training, public awareness and administration of the tip-reward program, which is funded by the insurance industry.

# Police Reports

SUSPICIOUS TRUCK: A white sport utility vehicle, possibly a Ford Bronco, appeared suspicious to a neighbor when it pulled up next to an 11-year-old girl on Clement. The neighbor was directly behind the vehicle when the driver pulled to the curb, rolled down the window and spoke to the girl for about a minute on Thursday, May 28.

She said she couldn't hear what was being said as the girl stood immobilized. The neighbor picked up the girl and took her to Moraine Elementary School.

The young student said she

didn't know whether the driver of Dunsany Court. The phone, was male or female and that she didn't say anything or make any

CAR BASHING: The rear window was broken out of a '95 Ford Thunderbird while it was parked on N. Center Street Saturday, May 30. The owner of the vehicle said he heard his car alarm while he was at his parent's house. He went out to find the window broken and a baseball size rock lying on the front passenger seat.

No suspects have been confirmed. The damage was estimated

CELL PHONE THEFT: A cell phone was pilfered from an unlocked '97 Chrysler four-door while it was parked in the driveestimated at \$200, was the only item snatched and there are no suspects at this time.

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DOWNLOADED: A \$1,000 NEC laptop computer was reported stolen at around 11:15 p.m. May 29. The complainant, a 36-yearold Ladywood resident, said he left the computer on the backseat of his car. He said he always made locking the car door a priority but believed he may have left the rear window rolled down. There are no

OUIL: Claiming she had consumed only one beer during the night, a 38-year-old Garden City woman's blood alcohol level way of a home on the 40000 block checked in a .11. Township police threat was in violation of the

observed the woman's vehicle traveling eastbound on Seven Mile at around 3:15 a.m. May 30. The car was observed swerving across dividing lines. The woman said she was unable to perform a heel-totoe walking sobriety test because of a hip injury. She refused to take a follow-up breath test after being transported to the township police

COMMUNICATION BREAK-DOWN: A 41-year-old Hidden Lake Way man told police May 29 he had been receiving numerous harassing phone calls from his exwife both at home and at work. The man said his former spouse. now living in Plymouth, would threaten not to honor child visitation as outlined in the divorce settlement. The man said such a

woman's probation and terms of the divorce.

CASUAL CROOK: An unidenti. fied man made off with an unspecified item from REI May 28 at around 2:30 p.m. Store employees said the man passed through the store's electronic gateway and set off the alarm. When requested by store representatives to step back inside the store, the man continued on and walked out to the park. ing lot, where he sat down in a white pick-up truck and drove off Employees could not see the license plate number, but could see the license plate was the Michigan Great Lakes Splendor variety.

The man was said to be between 18-22 years old, stood 6 feet tall, and had blond hair in a bowl style. He had light facial hair.

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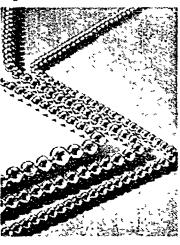
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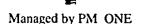


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# Homecoming for council

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WELCOME HOME: After more than six months of having to conduct city meetings at a variety of locations throughout Northville, city council once again convened at the municipal building offices. The \$1.7 million in renovations to city hall have been completed on the upper floor of the building, allowing work crews to begin converting the lower level, which will house the city's police and fire department. All work is hoped to be completed by November or December.

GAS STATION UPDATE: Mobil Oil's drive to expand and renovate their gas station at the Eight Mile/Taft/Randolph intersection will make another pit stop June 16 at the city planning commission

# Northville **City Council**

meeting. Mobil has already received preliminary site plan approval for adding a take-out Pizza Hut store on the corner site as well as reorganizing the layout of the property. The move is meeting with stiff opposition from several residents near the area, who say traffic - already gnarled at certain times of the day - will be compounded with the expanded station in place.

City manager Gary Word said Monday the intersection, contrary to popular belief, is statistically safer than others within the city. but acknowledged the severity of car accidents at the location tends to be more substantial

.RECRUITED: On the recommendation of the Downtown Development Authority and information in the city's Gibbs-Green Group report, city council approved the hiring of Lori Ward, an urban and community planner, to assist in helping to market Northville to busi-

Several members of the council said they had listened to concerns from Northville business owners who were feeling the heat from competition in Plymouth and the downtown Novi project.

Ward was hired to work 16 hours per month at \$60 an hour. She will be responsible for soliciting development, targeting potential business for relocation to Northville, preparing grant applications and business plans and coordination of DDA pro-



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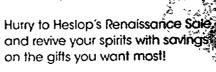


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# Church opens up to larger congregation

By CHRIS C. DAVIS Staff Writer

The congregation packed Ward Evangelical Presbyterian Church's three services May 17 - the official grand opening of the 200,000 square-foot church at Six Mile and Haggerty Roads. Senior pastor Jim McGuire said

Ward had needed to pick up and relocate "We just needed from its old location in Livonia because of more space." a longstanding prob-

lem with cramming. "I'd have people approach me and say they'd want to start a

new program in the church, but I'd have to tell them there was a waiting list because all the available rooms had already been reserved," he said. "We just needed more space."

And space they received. Hallways at the church are wide enough to allow for a pair of semitrucks to drive side-by-side. In fact. McGuire also said the sanc-

tuary used for the grand opening services may not be used for long. Tentative plans are in the works to create an even larger sanctuary which would extend from the south side of the main lobby area.

At the services, three former senior pastors at the church - Drs. Mark Brewer, Bartlett Hess and Perry Mob-

ley - were invited back to speak at the morning services, during which time special grand opening music was played.

Jim McGuire Senior Pastor

Later that afternoon, current senior pastor Dr. Jim McGuire was joined

by township supervisor Karen Woodside, architect Frank Pierron. members of the church's building committee and representatives of the building contractor for the laying of the church's cornerstone.

A reception followed, followed by a service of dedication back inside the church.



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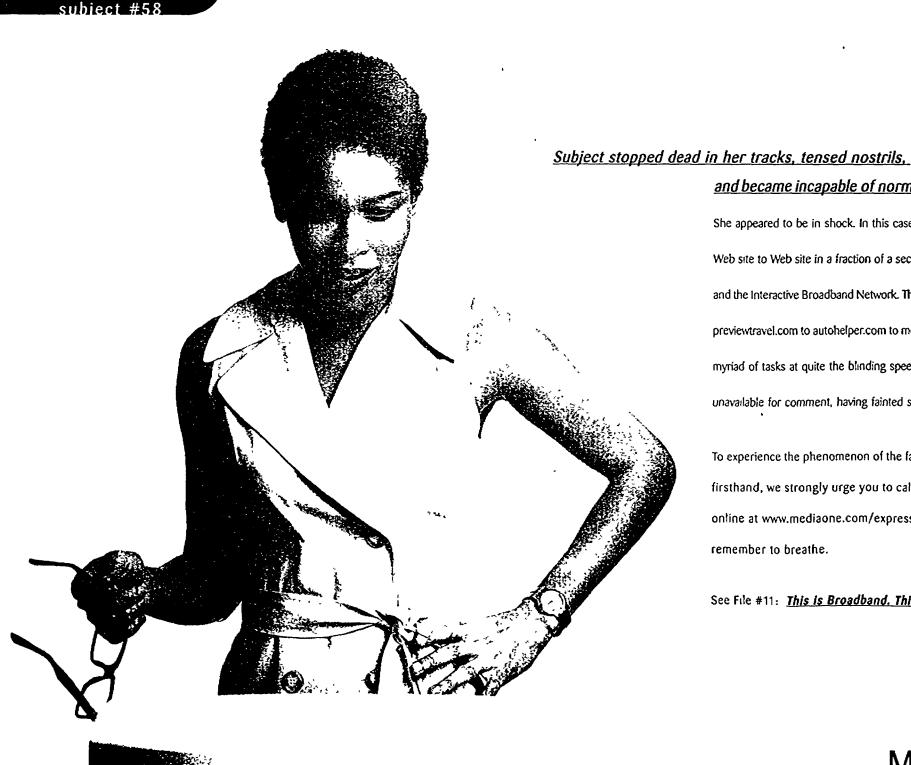
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# Sponsors sought to help rock the Novi 50's Festival

The best things in life may be free, but like everything else, the 11-year-old Michigan 50s Festival needs M-O-N-E-Y.

This year, the folks who run the July 22-26 shindig are intensifying their quest for tasty corporate sponsorships to help pay the bills and increase the margin of profits. The goal is to double this outside patronage.

"It cost us roughly \$250,00 to put the festival on. It costs more every year. It's certainly doubled in the last six to seven years," said Bob McCann, president of the festival's board of directors.

"We don't want to raise the ticket price to people who come in. We want to keep it as reasonable as possible. The best way to do that

is through sponsors."

Most of the festival's profits are then fed back into the community. such as the \$120,000 bandshell that will be installed at the corner of Main and Market streets after this year's festival is over.

What started as a hometown event has grown to the third largest in the state, McCann said, after the Michigan State Fair and the Traverse City Cher-

Corporate patrons get to associate themselves with a mega-party that is bringing in as 1998's major acts sixtles beach music crooners Jan and Dean ("Little Old Lady From Pasadena," Dead Man's Curve") and singer Lou Christy ("Lightening Strikes

One sponsor that was new last

year and is coming in a big way this year is Local Color Brewing Company. Last year, Local Color had the lemonade concession. This year, the beverage is more serious.

"We are the sole beer supplier. It's usually Coors. We were asked to take that over," said Peter Paisley, owner of the Main Street busi-

Local Color is brewing a special beer just for the 50s festival. The name will be selected sometime this week, Paisley said.

"It will be a lighter product than we have as a regular brew, it will be a lager," he added.

Sponsors pay anywhere from \$2,000 to \$20,000 for the privilege of having their corporate name associated with the event at the Novi Expo Center. explained festival manager Jane

"We realized as a board we would be able to do wonderful things for the city with incredible new sponsors," she said.

Major sponsors include Hometown Newspapers, the parent company of The Novi News, the City of Novi, Oldies 104.3 WOMC, Time Warner Cable and Pepsi.

They want added exposure and visibility." Thomas explained.

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Some 200,000 frequented last year's bash and as many as 300,000 are expected this year. All those eyes will some time scan the corporate advertising

signs strewn about the event. The Michigan 50s Festival is a however, sponsorship is not deductible as a donation, but is

deductible as a business expense. Paisley said he jumped on board because the wanted Local Color to be closely affiliated with the com-

"It's a very big Novi tradition. We are very much a part of Novi," he explained.

We feel it is very important to support the community.

Members of the he business community find the festival means good business, McCann said.

We estimate that the impact on the local economy is over \$1 mil-

lion," he added. But it also brings in money for all the service groups that take turns at tasks like serving in the

"We have given away thousands and thousands of dollars to service groups over the past ten years. McCann said.

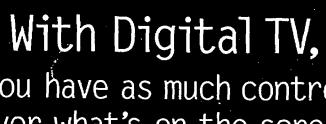
Nobody's jumped into the event with more enthusiasm than McCann, regional manager with Time Warner Cable has.

He was lured in during the second year and this year is his fifth as board president.

McCann gets through the festival on the power of adrenalin.

"Last year in seven days, I slept 19 hours. I'm there 21 hours a day. Wednesday through Saturday," he said.

It's too much fun, there's always something to do, so many things that happen. I try to sneak away and take a 20 minute nap. but I'm usually so wired I can't do that anyways.



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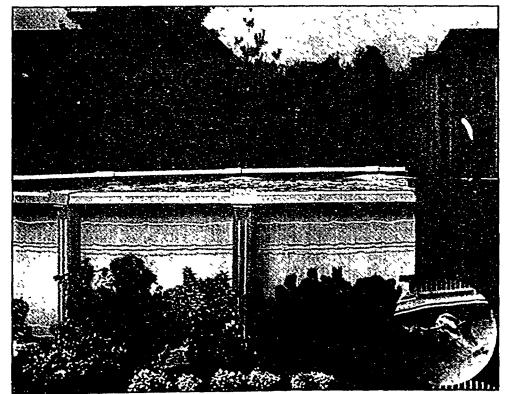
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# City reviews street construction bids

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big one for the city."

Once the state came into the picture. Gallogly said engineering and design plans for Center Street needed to be altered to be compatible with the formats requested by the Michigan Department of Transportation.

"This wasn't a matter of a right or a wrong way to draw the plans - it was just a matter of getting things in line with the way MDOT likes to have them." Gallogly said.

Also holding up the work is the breakneck pace of road reconstruction going on across the state this spring and summer. Gallogly said. The state legislature approved a 4-cent hike in the gasoline tax last year, which generated billions of dollars in added revenue to repair Michigan's crumbling roads.

The effects of that approval. Gal-

logly said, are playing no small has been budgeted — several to be held off until the spring of options would need to be considmade by contractors this year. As an example. Gailogly said he has spoken with a Detroit-based contractor who had turned down what the con-

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Gallogly said.

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"The biggest culprit in this is tractor labeled a "good" prothe state itself. What's going \*Center on this year is exactly what Street isn't even considthey wanted — a lot of conered a 'good' project by a lot of contractors. struction."

Jim Gallogly director DPW

Should the city be fortunate and have bids that meet within the budget, Gallogly said work would probably begin in mid to late July and wrapped up by late November. Landscaping and other cosmetic elements to the road repair would probably need

options would need to be consid-

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Voters approved a a 20-year. 1.92-mill dedicated millage in March of 1997 to help restore several city streets. The millage had a 75 percent approval rate and was expected to bring in nearly \$400.000 per year.

Near the top of the priority list was the repaying and redesign of Center Street. Work crews completed the first phase of the project late last year, rebuilding the portion of Center on the north side of Eight Mile to the Novi city limits.

An unseasonably mild winter, which some meteorologists attributed to the El Nino phenomenon, added three to five weeks to outdoor construction

# Artists enjoy first ever Discover Art in Northville

By CHERYL VATCHER Special to the Record

Call it a rousing success.

The first ever Discover Art in Northville brought many admirers to view the work of many other Michigan artists.

Northville Arts Council Commission chairperson Sue Taylor was excited about this new event in Northville.

There are so many artists in Northville. Some of the businesses brought in artists and some of the business owners are artists themselves," Taylor said.

Taylor explained that she received immediate cooperation from downtown merchants. Since some restaurants are

closed on Sunday. Taylor made it a point to include the restaurants in this so that they could

enjoy business on Sunday too. At Gardenviews, Northville author Marian Nelson read and

signed her book "Pricilia's Patch." Barb Davies of Art Source presented Kathleen Thompson, an award winning photographer known for her hand-colored images. She has known Thompson for a while and was glad to have the opportunity to showcase her work for those visiting downtown Northville.

"I've been hoping to have an opportunity such as this to bring people into town to show them all the art we have" Davies said.

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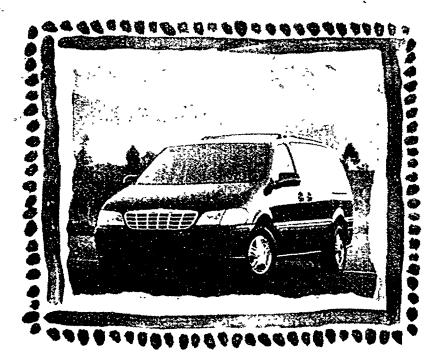
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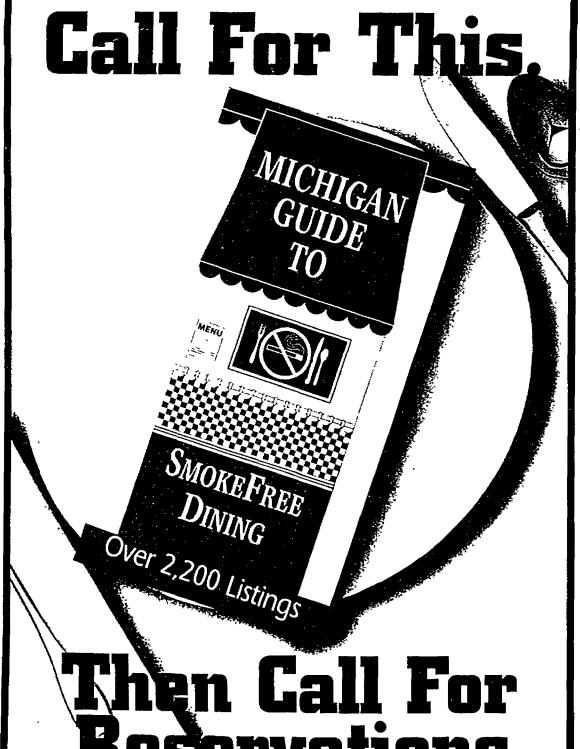


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that they're a group of people that has fine qualities and bright achievements ahead, Rezmierski said.

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I definitely will miss the class of 1998," Johnson said. "It's a class that I have enjoyed in terms of their leadership, their sense of humor and most of all their genuine compassion towards the staff and students. When the going got tough they stepped up to the plate to show their support."

The commencement ceremony is set for 7 p.m. Friday. Weather permitting, it will be held at the school's football stadium on the north side of Eight Mile Road with unlimited bleacher seating unavailable. If it rains, the ceremony will move across the street to the Northville High School gym with each student permitted to invite four guests.



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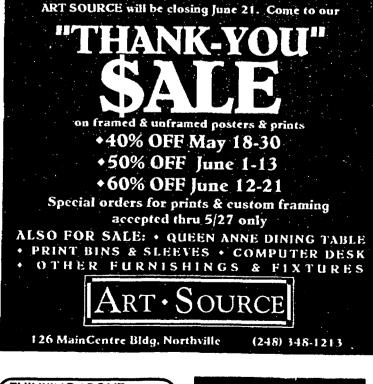
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# Voters to decide school millage fate

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programs underway. Block scheduling, integrating technology, completion of the new high school, integrated curriculum. It's very exciting," Gudritz, 47, said.

Nield also mentioned those projects, and said she has a special interest in Galileo, a two-year program funded by a Kellogg Foundation Grant that aims to train teachers throughout the region to be leaders in their field.

"I think the reason I'm running is that I care so much that the high school goes in and I really have a commitment to the Galileo teachers as leaders project," she

When it comes to curriculum. both candidates said they look forward to the results of the Elementary School Day survey, which are due at the end of the 1998-99 school year. They also said they will continue to examine the new high school block schedule and the new elementary foreign language curriculum.

"I'm sure we're going to have to fine-tune the block schedule. It's been a successful first year, including more options for students," Nield said. "I'd like to see that success continue, particularly in the refinement of Seminar peri-

She also said studies have indicated that elementary school students may benefit more from a few

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minutes of foreign language instruction each day instead of a 45-minute block once a week. which is the current format in Northville schools.

Gudritz said he is open to changing curriculum but thinks the board should wait.

"We've made what I see as some very bold and very courageous moves. I think we should continue moving forward as we're going along, let the changes settle in and implement more changes as we need to," he said.

As chair of the finance subcommittee, Gudritz said he wants to hear more suggestions before forming an opinion as to how the \$3.8 million windfall of Durant money should be spent.

"I'm waiting to see what recommendations come forth. I think it should be spent prudently," he said. "It should not be spent on programs with a multiple year life that will require ongoing financ-

Instead, he said it should go toward enhancing the district, or be applied to the fund balance.

Some of Nield's Durant suggestions include instructional materials, technology and a small portion for Galileo and Innovative Grants.

But she said she isn't in any hurry to see the money spent, considering it brings in \$16,000 in interest each month. That might come in handy if building costs for school renovations go over budget, she said.

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"If we have bond problems we have to make sure we have enough money to build what we

want to build correctly," she said.
As for overall funding, Nield said Northville is saved by its growth, which generates more taxes and state aid. However that same growth causes management challenges as the district struggles to accommodate an expanding student population.

"We'll be okay for a little while. But if growth continues, we'll be coming back to voters asking for another elementary school," she

Gudritz also acknowledges that growth needs to be carefully moni-

"I think Northville's got a num-

ber of challenges as you look at financing a district that's growing like Northville is. Although those added children represent additional foundation grant funds, it's very difficult to continue financing the programs that Northville strives for," he said.

Along with casting a vote of approval for the two incumbents voters will be asked to renew the 18 mills currently taxing commercial and agricultural property in Northville and Northville Township.

The Northville Chamber of Commerce board of directors endorsed the millage, which is equivalent to \$18 for each \$1,000 of assessed non-homestead property value.

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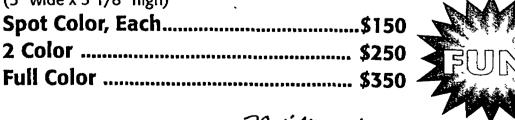
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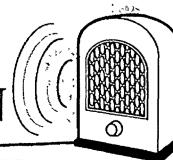
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# Lawmakers to consider changes to state school code

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was concerned: the superintendent of public instruction. But, she said, all that could be changed by what happened in

At the hearing, members of the Labor committee discussed House Bill 5654, which would repeal that portion of the state school code which gives the superintendent of public instruction "sole and exclusive jurisdiction over the review and approval of plans and specifications for the construction, reconstruction or remodeling of school buildings used for instructional or non-instructional school purposes and of site plans for those school buildings."

The bill, sponsored by Rep. George Mans, R-Trenton, was approved unanimously by the committee and will be sent to the House floor for a vote in the next few days, said aide Ryan Modlin.

Under the new bill, school construction inspections would be handled by the state department of Consumer and Industry Affairs. The department could allow local officials to carry out inspections if they hold creden-

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tials from the Industry Affairs department.

However, Modlin said the bill does not address zoning issues - the major element of contention between the township and the school district.

"If you're talking about land-scaping or color of the brick, no that's not in here," he said.

The legal headache was apparently created by former Sen. Jack Faxon, D-Farmington Hills, during the time when Proposal A was being pleced together. Macavoy said the problem was created not so much by what was written, but where it was placed - within the state school

Macavoy said that in her mind, it was in the best interest of the public if school construction authority was given to the state, which could then be delegated to local governments.

The way it is right now, every other building in the state of Michigan has to answer to local zoning ordinances," she said. "Schools are the only things that don't. I think we're starting to realize there are some serious

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# Township injunction blocks construction

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fails to meet the 5 to 1 slope ratio. The state requires a 3 to 1 ratio, and the district's plans call for a ratio of 4 to 1, and that, school officials claim, isn't the only compromise they've made to meet township demands.

"I took a quick tally of the number of Issues raised by the town-ship and counted 94, school board treasurer Tom Gudritz said. \*Of those 94 issues, we've agreed to 78. not out of any legal obligation but out of our desire to be good neighbors or because we thought the suggestion was a good one."

Still unsatisfied, the township voted unanimously at a meeting in late May to give Tamm authority to do whatever was necessary to enforce the township's zoning ordi-

He will face school district attorney Anthony Heckemeyer before Judge Kathleen MacDonald at the 3rd Circuit Court in Wayne County at 9 a.m. on June 12

Heckemeyer declined to comment on the suit at this time, and Tamm could not be reached.

"We're in litigation right now and I've been advised by the attorney not to comment," said township supervisor Karen Woodside. "It's really unfortunate that it had to come to this.'

Township clerk Sue Hillebrand said the suit was meant to answer. once and for all, whether the school grounds must comply with township ordinances.

According to a 1990 amendment to the state's Revised School Code. schools need only comply with state requirements when it comes to building and zoning.

However, township officials said interpretation of the school code is a matter of opinion.

They are prepared to bring the issue in front of a judge, which means taxpayers will have to fight on both sides of a legal battle. which doesn't please Hillebrand.

"It concerns me. It concerns all of us a great deal, but the downside is if we look the other way and let the school do what they want and then down the road we have lawsuits from the homeowners, that costs taxpayers money too," Hillebrand said.

If MacDonald overrules the injunction, Hillebrand said the township may opt to pursue further litigation.

"I think the board felt if we don't apply everything consistently, you set dangerous precedents," Hillebrand said. "We needed to know if the school needs to comply. If they don't, we need to decide whether we need to pursue it and apply consistency to our community or

do we let it go."
Plans call for Cooke Middle School to have moved into the current high school at Main and Center by 2000. Cooke would then house the Bryant Center for special education, which

is currently located in Livonia. School officials said any delay in the plan could cause higher building costs and problems accommodating

the growing student population.

Cooke Middle School has resorted to using portable classrooms because of overcrowding, with a total of four set to be in operation for the next school year.

Northville High School is currently accommodating 1,362 students in a school built to hold 1,350. Next year, they will open two classrooms in the school's basement and convert the office of the Northville Youth Assistance coordinator into a classroom, according to principal Tom Johnson.

"I'm very disappointed because as we continue to plan to move, if this development has been a detriment to the completion of the school on time, I think the students in our school community will be the losers and they don't deserve that," Johnson said.

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# **OPINION**

# School millage renewal merits vote of approval

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per student.

he busy election season values. begins next Monday when the Northville Public School District asks city and township voters to approve the renewal of the 18 mills on non-homestead property, which includes commercial and agricultural holdings.

It is a request supported by local \$100,000 is paying \$1,800 in public

businesses and the Northville Chamber of The 18 mills is the maxi-Commerce, whose membership voted unanimously to sup- according to state law,

port the measure. "I look at it as continuing to support the mechanism for the schools like we have been. I believe that in district's maximum founorder to have a strong dation grant, which is a system, you have to have a strong tax little more than \$7,000 base. Without a good school system, you're going to lose your tax

base," said Chamber of Commerce president Tadd Knickerbocken The ... homestead taxes on the ballot as community looks to the chamber for guidance. Basically the board thought the wise thing to do was to go along with the millage."

We agree, and join the chamber and local business in calling for a

YES vote Monday. And although the millage is being proposed at the same rate, non-homestead property owners will see a slight increase in their tax bills in proportion with increasing property

One mill is equivalent to one dollar in taxes for every \$1,000 of assessed property value. Therefore, 18 mills means \$18 for every \$1,000 of assessed property value.

That means the owner of a building in Northville assessed at

school taxes each year. A \$300,000 building will generate an annual school tax bill of \$5,400.

Under Proposal A. which was passed in 1994 and revised the way schools are funded, districts are given the opportunity to levy 6 mills on homestead property and 6 mills on non-homestead property.

They are able to put an additional 18 mills of non-

The 18 mills is the maximum the district can levy according to state law, and is part of the funding mechanism for the district's maximum foundation grant, which is a little more than \$7,000 per stu-

And it is with those students in mind that we encourage voters to vote YES and approve the millage renewal at the polls on Monday.

# Heyniger, Simmons, Scott top picks for OCC board

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in looking toward the future.

or OCC trustee, Rochell Heyniger, Janice Simmons and Anne Scott would serve the college best.

Personal politics has plagued the Oakland Community College Board of Trustees for years. When voters go to the polls June 8 to fill three board positions on the OCC board, they; will have a chance to put an end to that bickering.

We advise voters to look for candidon't hold grudges.

Candidates should We advise voters to look for be familiar with the district's history, but show leader- tions, but who don't hold ship in looking toward the future.

With that in be familiar with the district's mind, we endorse challenger history, but show leadership Heyniger and incumbents Scott and Simmons for the board.

Rochester Hills resident Heyniger (pronounced high-ni-garr) is acutely familiar with the district, since she is a student at the Auburn Hills campus. Moreover, she has been actively involved in OCC activities, and has even served as the student liaison to the board.

She is interested in establishing sound programs and restoring stability to the board and to labor relations. She also promises to be an advocate for handicappers.

We're impressed with her enthusiasm and we're convinced the wants and needs of OCC students will never be far from her heart as a

trustee. That is an important and badly-needed perspective for the board to have.

Scott and Simmons are our preferred choices among the three incumbents running for the board.

Both worked hard to support the college's millage campaign.

Scott, a Royal Oak resident, chairs the Michigan Community College Association and said she started the business and community college dates who ask questions, but who alliance. She is critical of the budget,

which she said has a 124 percent increase for administration costs. Scott also wants to work on labor relations and the way students are treated in the district.

Scott and Simmons, whose votes tend to mirror each

other, split on the need for a tuition increase, with Scott voting against it.

Simmons, who lives in Rochester Hills, favored the increase, but noted she had opposed other increases. We like Simmons' keen sense of the needs of students for support, redemption and technology; her determination to hold the line on finances; her desire to improve labor relations; and the perspective she brings as a health care professional to the college's nursing programs.

There is no question that the board makeup needs to change. Rochelle Heyniger, Anne Scott and Janice Simmons should lead the

# Winning the battle could lose the war

Township supervisor Karen Woodside has finally gotten her wish.

Township attorney Jim Tamm filed an injunction in district court Friday to block the construction of the new Northville High School.

The move comes after months of talks between township and school district officials regarding adherence to township zoning ordinances in the construction of the new high school.

The township maintains the school district should be bound to township ordinances, while the district believes the state has the final say when it comes to new school construction.

Whatever the differences, it's painfully apparent that Woodside and township attorney Jim Tamm considered court as the only option to breaking the impasse.

And that concerns me.

It is indeed bothersome that the township would force the issue in court rather than continue the give and take negotiations with school district officials. Tamm's actions, and subsequently the township's, will most likely take us all down a path that doesn't need to be traveled.

And that is, indeed, a shame, because taking this issue to court should have been the last alternative instead of the first. From the very beginning the township drew the line in the sand and essentially said to the district that failure to comply with the township's wishes would mean a court

And if that wasn't enough, things got down-right juvenile days before Tamm filed the injunction in court.

First the school district's construc-



Robert **Jackson** 

tion sign was confiscated early last week, and then township officials threatened to ticket the school district's construction company, E. J. Etkin's Construction, for placing their construction trailer on the proposed school site.

What's ironic about this is that the township just removed their own trailer, which never earried a permit and was never approved by the planning and zoning commission, from its location next to township hall. The trailer had sat there for eight years.

Just so you catch the magnitude of the hypocrisy, that would mean that the township ignored its own ordinances - the very documents they maintain the school district, as well as property owners and businesses must abide by.

But the issue isn't about trailers and signs, it has everything to do with control. Karen Woodside is bent on wresting control of this construction project, and she is seemingly willing to achieve that goal at any cost.

What Woodside fails to understand, however, is that everything comes at a cost. By forcing this issue into court she has effectively closed the door on other alternatives should the courts find in favor of the school district. And because of her behind-the-scenes political maneuvering. Woodside has also managed to damage some professional relationships, which she may need to call on in the not-too-distant

Not a good thing for a supervisor to do several months before an election in which taxpayers are going to be asked to approve a significant tax increase. Not that the two Issues are synonymous - they aren't. But when the time comes for the township to look for endorsements from community leaders, on what side of the fence do you suppose our school board members are going to be sitting?

That's when those professional relationships become important and Woodside, in her shortsighted attempt to win battle, could end up losing the war.

The bottom line is this, township and school board members should not stand idly by and let this court battle continue when other methods of negotiations haven't been explored – like getting state school superintendent Arthur Ellis and the Michigan Township Association involved.

Because whether Woodside realizes it or not, there could be a huge cost to be paid for these actions. Recent historv should tell her that a negative public relations backlash can adversely influence needed programs and

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# In Focus by John Heider



# On the roof

As homeowner Jayne Tremain looks up, Northville High School's Corinne Atty, left, and another student work on clearing off the roof of the Northville Township resident during Saturday's cleanup effort.

# Let's hear it for Chester the dachshund

Special thoughts and not-so-random

observations on life...

· You may notice my byline didn't appear on many stories last week. Part of that has to do with the fact that I needed to leave the office early to see my favorite rock band in action (read: "Van Halen") and to visit my future family (read: "in-laws and their daughter, my flance"). Of course, the other part of that has to do with the fact that I was among the dozen or so families who were forced out of their homes Monday night from a fire in the Innsbrook apartment complex. Suffice it to say, there's nothing quite like a home fire to make you understand what's really important in life.

 It was sheer luck that my former roommate and I didn't completely roast my apartment while I was "studying" at CMU. Between sockets overloaded with every electronic component this side of Singapore and greasy dishes stacked by the oven burners, we were stupid college kids who dodged a major bullet. But I decided not to leave things to chance any more once I got engaged. The thought of losing that diamond on Emily's finger didn't sit well with me. When I found out how affordable it was to have full coverage on my apart-



Chris C. **Davis** 

ment for a year, I decided to insure the whole thing. Folks, let me be the first to tell you — insurance is one of those things you say you can't afford to have, but when it's your house that's going up in smoke, it's one of those things you can't afford not to have. If you don't have it, get it. Period.

• I'm not just saying this in the hopes I can get rent free for a year the folks at Innsbrook did a remarkable job about getting everyone's needs met during the days after the fire broke out. Phones were ringing off the hook in the management office, but the staff managed to keep their cool and keep everything reasonably organized - not just for myself and the other 11 families who needed to

relocate, but also for the vast majority of residents who weren't impacted by

• In this line of work, you often toe the line between friendly and professional relationships. The distinction between the two can get awfully blurry. But when folks from Northville and Northville Township telephoned me to ask if I was okay, it really was a testament to the character of these people. Thanks for thinking of me. It means a lot.

• Chester the dachshund — the same 16 inches of dog which tore the stuffing from my loveseat and chews paper like bubble gum — was the hero of the fire. His annoying little yelp apparently was enough to awaken people from solid slumber and get them outside to safety. Just the same, I'm sure fire chiefs Jim Allen and Bill Zhmendak would agree: keeping a fresh set of batteries in a functioning smoke detector is a better idea. I may

not be so lucky next time. • Another excerpt from the Bachelor's Guide to Living: An insurance check will buy you all the pizza and video games you could want, but it can't replace the things which really

mean the most to you. Chris C. Davis is a staff writer for the Novi News and Northville Record.

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# Public records need to remain open

Sorry, readers. I missed it. We were outfoxed by the forces of darkness.

The agenda of the House Local Government Committee listed House Bill 5615 as 'civil rights." I saw it, the Michigan Press Association (MPA) saw it, a broadcaster colleague saw it, but we failed to catch on.

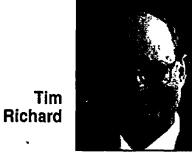
Actually, HB 5615 is a "public records" bill. That's the key phrase you look for when catching attempts to put more clouds over the Freedom of Information Act.

Lobbyists from the teachers union and governmental agencies were wired in and packed the May 19 hearing. A public radio reporter alerted the MPA, but MPA was swamped by the forces of darkness.

HB 5615 will take away what parents fought for years to obtain - performance evaluations of teachers and principals. The Michigan Supreme Court, in the 1997 twin cases of Bradley v. Saranac and Lansing Association of School Administrators v. Lansing School District, said quite clearly

We conclude that the Freedom of Information Act compels the disclosure of the appellants' personnel records ... Because the requested information consisted of information related to the appellants' public employment, we hold that the appellants' personnel records are not within the privacy subsec-

"Significantly, none of the documents contain information of an embarrassing, intimate, private, or confidential nature, such as medical records or information relating to



lives," said Justice James Brickley's lead opinion. Supermarket tabloids will get no help through FOIA.

HB 5615, by Rep. Bob Brackenridge, R-St. Joseph, would take away the parents' right to see the bad performance records of teachers and principals by exempting all personnel records. It would hide even the letters of complaint that Saranac parents wrote to school officials about teacher Bradley.

On May 26, committee chair Agnes Dobronski, D-Dearborn, declined to hear more testimony against HB 5615. Her committee reported it out on a 6-0 vote with two abstentions - Penny Crissman, R-Rochester, and Lingg Brewer, D-Okemos. Hurray for those two

Perhaps the PTA should have fought it. too, since it's really an anti-parents' bill rather than a press bill. In practice, however, the press must watchdog these murky machinations for parents.

Remember that devastating Auditor Gener-

University's loose charter school supervision? It said some schools chartered by CMU failed to obtain criminal records checks of some employees and hired teachers who lacked certificates - in violation of state law.

If HB 5615 becomes law, CMU and the charter schools could hide their bumbling legally. CMU already has hidden 34 records under other FOIA exemptions, the AG report-

What will a scofflaw agency like the Michigan State Police hide if HB 5615 becomes law? Already, the State Police is trying to hide pistol inspection records under the preposterous alibi that "an unwarranted invasion of personal privacy" would result. Even after losing twice in the Court of Appeals, the State Police won't cough up the records of winning plaintiff Fred Mager.

The State Police even denied trooper Dennis Grady access to some of his own records. Grady has a civil rights suit going. The sordid story of how the department ignored FOIA and the pro-sunshine 1983 decision of the Supreme Court in Evening News v. Troy is told in the Court of Appeals decision in Grady v. Department of State Police issued

Not all governmental officials hate the public records laws. But we have enough rogue agencies that we must fight all crippling amendments and expose the shady tactics of the forces of darkness.

Tim Richard reports on the local implications of state and regional events. His voice mail number is (734) 953-2047 ext. 1881.

# plaintiffs (teachers and principals) private al report last October on Central Michigan Do we need to change grading system?

Decide how you would grade spelling in these situations. Who should get the higher grade. Johnny, who learned one new spelling word, or Katy, who learned three new spelling words? Katy, right? Think about it. Everyone agree?

Let's add some information. Let's say that Johnny, in a pretest, proved that he already knew nine of the ten words on the spelling test. He studied that one word for ten seconds and passed all ten words on the test. A snapl Katy, on the other hand, knew only three words on the pretest. After studying for an hour, she learned three more words, for a total of six correctly spelled words.

Knowing this, what grades would you give? Well, Johnny did get more correct than Katy. Maybe an A to Johnny and a D to Katy?

Suppose that Katy has a history of academic failure and could become discouraged by not getting a higher grade after working so hard. You want to keep this flame alive. Do you really want to discourage a student who is trying so hard? Hmm! Maybe fudge it a bit with a C-?

But then Bill, who never studies, and who also had six correct, would object to his D. "I got the same number correct as Katy and I get a lower grade. It isn't fair," he'll whine. Do you decide to change the grading system and let everyone who had six right get a Cinstead of a D?

But then what about standardized tests? If you boost the grade to a C-, Katy and Bill G. Michael Abbott



will expect to score about average on the spelling section but may fall far short. Maybe you're sending the wrong message to them and to their parents.

Well, you may decide, let's go for an incomplete. Incompletes to everyone until, let's say, at least nine of the ten are correct. Then everyone could legitimately get an A or a B. If, after a fair amount of time, the words aren't correctly spelled, then give the lower grade. Sounds fair.

But are you ready for the paper work this will entail? Are you ready for retesting all those incompletes? Are you ready to add another pile of papers to the current pile to check? If so, what happens to the lessons you would have taught during retesting time? And what do you do with the students who need no retesting? How long will the backlog pile up before everyone's confused? And after all this, some can still fail.

Now, let's suppose that we don't grade at all. Let's suppose that our job as teachers is not to sort kids from smart to stupid. Let's just suppose that teachers, parents, and students know exactly what students are expected to learn, clearly laid out. And let's say that students are grouped into those who need to catch up, and those who don't, rather than being grouped by age alone. And let's say that the slower learning students get accelerated help and that they move to another group whenever they catch up or drop behind. And let's just look at the actual work they were expected to do and the work they did, and report that to parents, rather than reporting grades.

Accelerated math, not bonehead math. What a concept. No slow classes with low expectations. No more grades or grading. No more sorting of kids. No more manipulating students through letter grades. Just students and teachers doing the best they possibly can to learn and teach what is expect-

Under this system, a qualified high school student could graduate in two years. Or one not qualified could graduate in perhaps six. Everyone learns. Everyone wins. More qualified students will enter the job market. The students would win, employers would win, the economy would win. It would be a winwin situation.

G. Michael Abbott is a columnist for the Northville Record.

# **Letters to the Editor**

# School controversy isn't about control, law

To the Editor:

I've read all of the machinations over the last month or so in the paper regarding the Northville Public School District and their plans for the new high school.

I think everyone has lost sight of who they are and where they are. It shouldn't be about who the law backs, nor about who has control. it should be about respect for one's neighbors.

We live in Northville because we want to. We (through our elected officials) pass ordinances because we want them for ourselves to control our environment. We also elect our school board. They are all our employees.

Whether the homeowners are right or wrong, whether the township officials and attorneys are right or wrong, whether the school board is right or wrong doesn't really matter as far as I'm concerned.

This high school should be built to our ordinances because of the moral obligation that the school board has to us and our environment.

By the way, I don't live within three miles of the new high school

Steve Shanks

# We're in for an expensive battle

To the editor: After reading The Northville Record last week, it looks like an expensive battle is coming up between the school system and the

Northville Township trustees. I've read both sides and I'm on the side of the township. My property taxes will be \$500 more than last year. I don't need another raise because of a school squabble.

Lawyers just love this kind of a case. Both sides get their money each month and the taxpayers pay for it. There is only one loser, the taxpayer.

There is a book out and the title is "What They Don't Teach at Harvard." The author's second book was titled 'What They Still Don't Teach at Harvard."

I don't care how many doctor degrees you have behind your name, give me someone with an eighth grade education, plenty of experience and common sense, and they'll win with me every time.

My old boss of years ago always said that business was real simple, 90 percent common sense and 10 percent horse sense. He was a very successful multi-millionaire with an eighth grade education. He didn't need a union to tell him how to treat people.

It doesn't appear to me that the school board is using any common sense. They must remember that the taxpayers control millage votes and in the future, you will need them. I don't think the township or the taxpayers are being unreasonable.

Let's go by the township rules that the taxpayers have to abide by and save a lot of time and money by just using plain common sense.

Dean H. Lenheiser

School code change applauded To the editor:

We have confirmed with a member of the Northville Board of Education that the board has agreed to include a "review procedure" applicable to student suspensions of 6-10 days as follows:

Proposed suspensions of 6-10 days must be reviewed and approved by a third party designated by the superintendent prior to implementation.

If a parent is not satisfied with the initial discussion they have with the administrator (school principal), they may request an additional meeting to speak together with the administrator, and a "third party" reviewer (a member of the school administration appointed by the superintendent) to discuss the circumstances surrounding the proposed suspension prior to implementation of the suspension.

This meeting must take place within two days of the original incident that resulted in the suspension. This process is regarded as a "procedure" and has been included in the procedure book which all Northville principals are guided by. However, as procedures are separate from the Code of Conduct, it will not be written into the revised Student Code of Conduct publication (1998-99).

Our personal opinion is that as the 1997-98 school year approaches its end, the Northville school district has a great deal to be proud of. Northville students excelled in many different areas and activities throughout the year and deserve our congratulations and support. The board, school

staff members, and parents as well have worked diligently to support our students in these efforts, as well as discussing policy issues. such as the one above. Many differing viewpoints, (some supporting, some in opposition) were stated by the parents, board, and school staff. We think it is important to share the final outcome of this issue with the community as we reach the end of this school

We regard this review procedure as a positive, fair, and timely addition to the 6-10 day suspension procedure. We would like to extend our appreciation to the Northville Board of Education, school staff members, and involved community members. We each may have held differing opinions on this issue, but are proud that a compromise was reached on this issue that maintains our support and respect for the school, principals during their handling of a suspension. while permitting a parent to participate in a "review procedure" segment, if the parent chooses to do so (it is not mandatory).

We do support completely our schools' responsibility to provide a safe, healthy, organized, and effective learning environment. We feel this "review procedure" will strengthen the trust and open communication that must exist between our educational commustudent body, parents/guardians.

Best wishes to all for a safe, enjoyable summer, and another successful school year in 1998-99.

Linda and Al Bitell

# **SYNOPSIS CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE BOARD OF TRUSTEES REGULAR MEETING**

DATE: May 21, 1998

TIME: 7:30 p.m.
PLACE: 41600 West Six Mile Road CALL TO ORDER:

ROLL CALL: Karen Woodside, Supervisor, Mark Abbo, Trustee, Sue Hille-brand, Clerk, Russ Fogg, Trustee, Richard Henningsen, Treasurer, Bill Selinsky,

Piedge of Allegiance: Brief Public Comments and Questions: (Critzen comments are limited to two ites. If more time is needed, the item may be placed on the agenda).

 Consent Agenda:
 Regular Agenda: Approved 7-0

Approved 7-0

2. Rublic Hearing:
A. Five Mile & Haggerty SAD
4. Appointments, Recognition, Awards:
A. Employee of the Month

B. Building Authority, term to expire June 30, 1998 Tabled 7-0

5. Petitions, Requests & Communications: A. Burnham & Flower refund check (\$12,172.00) Receive & File 7-0 Resolutions & Ordinances: None

7. New Business: A. Res #4 and SAD District for 5 Mile Approved 7-0

& Haggerty Sidewalk

B. Stonewater Final Pretiminary Plat Approved w/Conditions 7-0 Kohl's Sign (Amendment to Consent Judgment) Approved w/Conditions 7-0

D. Strader Group Contract E. Hawthorn Center Gaming Resolution Approved w/Conditions 7-0 Approved 7-0

F. Cedar Lakes Easements and Letter of Understanding G. Seven Mile Bike Path Approved 7-0 H. Clancy Easement
I. Financial Planner Bid

Approved 7-0 Approved 7-0 Approved 7-0 Approved 7-0 W/Conditions 7-0 J. Road Runner Classic K. Shared Services Agreement L. Financial Center Building Sign Bids M. Revised Investment Policy Approved 7-0 Approved 7-0 Approved 7-0

N. Barrow Easements
O. Ruggirello Resolution
P. Brooklane Ridge Easement Approved 7-0 Approved 7-0 (Wayne County/Toll Brothers)
Q. Hayes Lemmerz "Letter of Understanding"

w. mayes Lemmerz "Letter of Understanding" Approved 7-0
R. Election Fees Approved 7-0
S. Finance Building — Drive-through Replacement Approved 6-1
8. Unfinished Business:
A. Parks & Powerties 6-0

A. Parks & Recreation & Seniors Budget 1998/1999 Approved 7-0 w/Conditions 7-0 B. Forestry Grant (receive and file)
9. Bills Payable: Approved 7-0

A. Bills Payable in the amount of \$351,812.81, Approved 7-0 for May 1, 1998

B. Bills Payable Supplement in the amount of Approved 7-0

\$569,199.18 for May 21, 1998 10. Board Communications: reports from: Supervisor, Karen Woodside, Clerk, Sue Hillebrand, Treasurer, Dick Henningsen, Director of Public Safety, Chip Snider, Planning Commission Liaison Report, Mary Gans, Zoning Board of Appeals, Liaison Report, Bill Selinsky, Parks & Recreation Liaison Report, Dick Henningsen, Senior Alliance Liaison Report, Russ Fogg, Beautification Commission Liaison

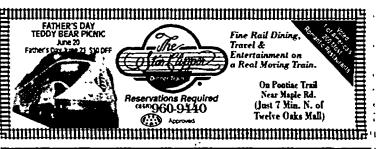
Report, Sue Hillebrand, Youth Assistance Liaison Report, Russ Fogg
11. Any Other Business That May Property Be Brought Before the Board

12. Adjournment: 10:15

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# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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Submit letters to: Editor, The Northville Record, 104 W. Main, Northville, MI 48167

# Christian rock festival to hit Northville June 14

"Onward Christian Rockers" was the subject of a feature report presented in this month's issue of "US" magazine. As author Dalsann McLane states, "the nearly 50,000 teens congregating in packs of six and seven...are no army of Bibletoting nerds...they're dressed as stylishly as non-Christian teens, in baggy pants and polo shirts and backward-turned baseball caps with designer logos like CK. These kids are as difficult to identify as Christian as the song lyrics they listen to. That is unless you know the cues. Look closely at that CK again. It says, "Christ is King."
In 1998, nationally known

Christian rock bands like de Talk. the biggest-selling and most critiically acclaimed band in Christian rock, need not worry about "angling" for the rock music mainstream. de Talk's 1995 CD, Jesus Freak, sold more than a million copies and the band has also been featured in Time Magazine and

On June 14, de Talk's most recent musical discovery, Kansas native Jennifer Knapp, will be appearing with All Star United and The Oak Pointe Band as guests of Planet 96.3FM and Oak Pointe Church of Northville. Joel Lindman, a representative of Oak Pointe Church, is very excited

about this first-time event and has been busy selling blocks of tickets to youth pastors from throughout western Wayne County. "We selected Ford Field in Northville as the site for this concert, since it can hold 3,000 people," claims Lindman, "and right now we are targeting young people from Novi,-Milford, Brighton, and South Lyon besides those here in Northville." Lindman adds that Jennifer Knapp needs no introduction to saavy Christian concert goers who are already well familiar with her

"She's a phenomenal talent and rumor has it she's the next generation Amy Grant in terms of her growing popularity," says Lind-

Knapp's appearance in Northville represents a break from her 60 date "Zombie" concert tour with Audio Adrenaline this spring.

All Star United is well known in their own right as a musically diverse group that has successfully captured the best pop song influences of the past 35 years. Having toured nationally with Third Day, the group has been described as "a stunning and energizing burst of British-influenced rock and roll." The Oak Pointe Band "totally rocks." according to Marilyn Pelc, who

enjoys listening to them on Sunday during Oak Pointe's morning worship service.

Featuring local musicians from the metropolitan Detroit area, the band will be performing several contemporary Christian rock hits at the June 14 concert.

--Area youth pastors and teens may contact Oak Pointe at (248) 615-7050 to purchase one or more tickets to this event.

Tickets can also be charged by phone by calling 1-800-521-0290 up until the day before the show.

Ticket prices are \$9.96 in advance or \$12.96 at the door. Groups of ten or more are \$7.96 each. Free tickets are also being offered each Sunday morning through June 14 during Planet 96.3FM's "Cross Trax" radio program from 7-9 a.m.

Lindman adds that tickets have been going fast among area church groups.

"It's a great way for kids, their friends, and parents to get together and be lifted up by what they hear instead of torn down...and even more important that we support this event as a community of believers in western Wayne Coun-



Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Abandoning automotice transportation for at bicycles to school this past Thursday. The Fils ride their Mustang-colors decorated days at Northville High.

least one day, Northville High School seniors trio, including Kathy Skotanis, all decorated Ashley Ossola, Christine Herndon and Julie their bikes to celebrate their few remaining

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Model Kate VanDerworp, 19, wears a Priscilla of Boston gown during a recent trunk show held at Elizabeth's Bridal Manor.

Photo by THOMAS HIBBELN

# Iress Distress

# Local boutique helps brides to look their best on the big day

By CAROL DIPPLE Feature Editor

A woman is most beautiful on her wed-

ding day ... or at least, she should be.
Elizabeth Clancy cringes at the thought of a bride walking down the aisle in an ill-fit-

"It is the most important day of her life and the day she feels the most beautiful," Clancy said. 'It's the day she recognizes her inner and outer beauty. She just glows from

Clancy has been outfitting brides and their wedding parties for nine years at Elizabeth's Bridal

Manor in Northville. Some brides come in with preconceived ideas." she said. "We are always willing to show them what they

ask to see but we also

show them dresses we

think would look better on them." The dress style, along with the weight and volume of the material used, plays an important part in creating the

illusion of having dropped a few pounds or of being taller. Most brides come to Elizabeth's carrying magazines and photos of dresses they like. Some have already been

ers have no idea what they are looking for.
"We are hor honest enough to tell them that a dress does not look good on them;" Clancy

out shopping while oth-

said. One young woman

picked out a dress which was too heavily embellished for her petite frame and Elizabeth steered her in a different direction which suited her perfect-

'Her mother wouldn't let her pick out anything without my final say so," she said. An A-line style makes a petite woman look taller and a plump woman look thin-

ner. according to Clancy. A sheath only looks good on a woman with a perfect figure. A pear shape body does not look good in a sheath while a drop-waist style dress is only good on a woman with a waist. A Vwaist dress gives a woman the illusion of having a waist.

The A-lines and the V-waists are the most flattering on the majority of brides."

But Clancy said they are seeing fewer Vwaist style dresses because the look that is popular today is more A-line.

The simpler styles lend themselves more to the A-line," said Clancy who sees her clientele equally split between traditional and contemporary.

"We call it contemporary but it is a retro look," she said. "By contrast to traditional, the simple dresses look so fresh. It's a very welcome change."

Bows that were big in the 60s are back but smaller.

That is definitely a 60s look, which is more retro than contemporary," she said of the bows. "Because today's brides haven't seen that look they regard it as contempo-

Elizabeth's Bridal Manor has about eight trunk shows each year with four devoted to

Priscilla of Boston, their most popular line. A trunk show is an excellent way to see the majority of dresses available in a specif-

ic line, according to

Clancy. When feasible, Clancy will fly a representative into town for the trunk

"It is a nice touch to meet a representative. she said.

Besides Priscilla. Elizabeth's also carries other very upscale lines such as Christian Dior and Yolanda Couture. Upper end lines begin at about \$1,500 to over \$4,000.

Clancy is one of only a handful of stores in the country which carries a private line that can be fully customized. Called Elizabeth's Private Line. prices range from \$1,200 to \$1,400.

In the fall, Clancy will be adding Scaasi to their upper end line, as well as Reem Acra and a few others.

Clancy has had brides walk in a week before their wedding searching

SUBMITTED Photo for a dress and has been able to outfit them, but she said the rule of thumb is still to allow a minimum of six months when ordering a dress. That doesn't mean it takes that long, but just that you have to allow for the unexpected. Dresses can be ordered a year ahead and stored at Elizabeth's.

Not to be excluded, the popular look for grooms, at least in Northville and Novi, is a traditional, double-breasted, black tuxedo with a vest, according to Clancy. Doublebreasted tuxedos do not come in tails.

"You can't do a tail coat in double breasted, it wouldn't look right," she said.

The new trend is to wear a decorative button cover with a white shirt which has a banded neck instead of a bow tie.

it's the sharpest look," she said of the white shirt. "Colors are more for prom."

Elizabeth's Bridal Manor, which is located at 402 S. Main Street, will be increasing its size by 500 square feet to add additional dressing rooms and more floor space. The addition will also include a tower with a 12foot ceiling and built-in seating to accommodate a wedding party.

# Volunteer



Joan Henson volunteers with Reach to Recovery.

# Henson still makes house calls

By CAROL DIPPLE Feature Editor

Joan Henson has seen many changes in the two decades she has been a volunteer for the American Cancer Society.

Henson is a Reach to Recovery volunteer, which consist of women who have had breast surgery and are at least one year post surgery. "It's almost always connected

with cancer," she said. Henson began making Reach to Recovery calls 20 years ago and as she moved from New York, to Ohio. and in 1988 to Northville, she has continued her work with the orga-

nization. Reach to Recovery was founded in 1952 by Terese Lasser in New York City because she felt that she could have used more psychological support following her breast surgery. In 1969 the group was accepted by the American Cancer Society.

When Henson first joined the group, calls were made to women during their four to eight day stay in the hospital following breast

That had its advantages in that we saw the woman right after surgery," she said. "We had a certain amount of privacy in the hospital room."

In the early to mid 1980s, a woman's stay in the hospital was drastically reduced to 24 hours from three days, which made it more difficult to schedule a hospi-

'It was an adjustment at first to switch to home calls," she said. \*Now women are out in less than 24 hours with either a mastectomy or a lumpectomy."

Henson was a little leery of the decrease in the length of hospital stay at first.

For most women it works out all right because they go home to a good support group but single women or older women who may live alone, I question whether another day or two in the hospital with at least people around -(would help) more psychologically perhaps than medically.

Twenty years ago women had to go looking for reconstructive surgery. In the last year Henson has not called on one woman who has had the need for reconstruc-

Henson tailors the materials she brings to the woman's needs but includes general information on

"I'm here to talk to them about what is happening to them," said Henson who doesn't bring up her own medical history.

She will also demonstrate exercises if necessary. Each woman is different, according to Henson. Some women come out of surgery with great flexibility while others experience soreness when raising their arm too far.

"It's important to exercise to get the shoulder movement back and to flex the incision area," she said.

Henson also brings materials on support groups and for women who have had a mastectomy, she brings a prostheses shopping guide.

"I also give a woman a chance to talk about what's happened to her," she said. "I think that is a very important part of my call, if

they wish to do so." Literature is also available from the American Cancer Society. All materials volunteers use are supplied by the society and there is

not charge for visits. Cancer Society following her

everything from communication surgery and received a packet of with family, to clothing, to arm information including a list of support groups.

"It pleases me to see so many support groups around," said Henson.

Making about 12 calls a year. Henson attends a mandatory yearly recertification class to stay up to date with the most current information.

Henson and her husband Jim returned to Michigan ten years ago and have two sons and two grand-

"What is interesting to me is that this is a very difficult, traumatic time for a woman, but what courage women have and display under these circumstances," she said. "They will let themselves fall apart and cry, but then forge ahead and face whatever (treatment) is next."

If you are a breast cancer survivor and would like more information on becoming a Reach to Recovery volunteer call (248) 557-

For more on the American Henson sought out the American Cancer Society's support groups, call 1-800-925-2271.

# AAUW establishes endowed scholarships at two colleges

Endowed scholarships to the Women's Resource Center at School-



Dipple

Women.

Campus announced at a recent dinner for members and guests of the Northville/Novi branch of the American Association of University

The branch has awarded an annual scholarship to each center but the establishing of endowed scholarships will allow the endowed funds to increase with

The funds for the endowments were raised through the branch's annual Historic Home Tour during Northville's Victorian Festival. The awards were presented at a dinner at Schoolcraft College to



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Lorraine Kirkish, from left, Carol Parker and Ann Weston will serve at the state level of the American Association of University Women.

institute: Julie Kaufman of Oakland Community College and Saundra Florek of Schoolcraft

This year's Historic Home Tour is scheduled for Saturday, Sept

Development Officers from each 19, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tickets will go on sale in late July.

Students exhibit

in art competition

Northville High School students Sarah Adamson, Katherine Bechtel, Kaori Inayosiii, and Peter Reynolds participated in the Birmingham Bloomfield Art Association "Arts Awards" 1998 High School Competition

Approximately 500 pieces of art AAUW Michigan. were submitted from 26 area high

Kaori received a Friends of High School Art Award and \$50 for her watercolor "My Town Harbor. Katherine received the Maggie Allesee Award and tuition to attend the Birmingham Bloomfield Art Association for her charcoal "Salved Dressed."

Sixty two pieces were chosen for display in Shain Park during the Birmingham Arts Festival which was held May 9 and 10. Nineteen awards were given out.

#### AAUW members

#### to serve at state level

members of Two Northville/Novi branch of the American Association of University Women were named to the state board of that organization.

Carol Parker of Canton is the new president and Lorraine Kirkish of Novi is the secretary for

Ann Weston of Northville has accepted the position of states services director.

AAUW Michigan has 54 branches with almost 4,000 members. The Northville/Novi branch has 118 members.

AAUW promotes equity for all women and girls, life-long education and positive societal change. In principle and in practice it values and seeks a diverse member-

For membership information. call (248) 669-6859.

## Correction

In the story Past to be Incorporated into the Future." Stampeddler's phone number was incorrect. Their phone number is 348-4446.

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# 'Brightest and Best' •

Novi resident Sophie Liao, Novi High School, from left; and Northville residents Jonathan Kwan Rhee, Southfield Christian School; and Steve Traicoff, Northville High School, are among over 200 high school students being honored by the WXYZ-TV Channel 7 in its 8th annual "Brightest and Best" public serice campaign, a tribute to Michigan high chool seniors who have demonstrated xcellence in academic and community pur-

suits. The station has produced a series of public service announcements featuring the students and sponsored by Elias Brothers Restaurants, which will air on Channel 7 throughout the summer months. WXYZ recently hosted the seniors on the grounds of Broadcast House in Southfield where they met Channel 7 reporter Sandy Heng, far left, and Channel 7 meteorologist Chad Myers, right.

## **Church Notes**

CHURCH OF THE HOLY CROSS, 46200 Ten Mile Road in Novi, is holding a Rummage Sale dn Friday, June 12, from 9 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. and Saturday, une 13, from 9 a.m. until 3:30 p.m. Rummage items can be brought to the church June 8 through 11. All electrical items must be in good working order.

Rummage items will include exercise equipment, microwaves. clothing, furniture, and baby

ems, etc. Call the church office for pick up

f large items, 349-1175. Pathways to Parenting support group will present "Infant Massage" on Wednesday, June 3, from 12:30 until 2 p.m. Attendees are encouraged to built along their bab. (1904) coll. (1914) by 450 at their bar of the coll. (1914) by 450 at the coll. (1914) by the coll. (1914 77-6100.

**EVANGELICAL** RESBYTERIAN CHURCH, 40000 ix Mile Road in Northville, will old a Red Cross Blood Drive on hursday, June 11, from 2 until 8

Vacation Bible School is schedled for June 22 through June 26. Appointments encouraged. Walk ns are welcome.

For more information, call (248) 374-7400.

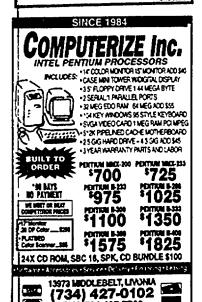
NEW LIFE CHURCH, which worships temorarily at Our Lady of Providence Chapel, 16115 Beck Road between Five and Six Mile roads, will have an informational gathering for the congregation on Sunday, June 14, from 7 until 8 p.m. over dessert at

Section of the Sears inserts for 5/31, 6/4, 6/7 and 6/11 the following items will have limited availability due to unusually rich demand.

Lawnmower Stock Numbers 38720, 38721, 38722, 37740, 37742, 37752, 37759, 37761.

Tractor Stock Numbers -27061 and 27062.

We apologize for any inconvenience this may cause.



Church at 13220 Andover Drive in

Plymouth Township. The gathering offers a chance to meet others interested in this new and growing congregation of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America. The mission organized April 27, 1997, with 96 charter members. The service area for New Life Church is centered at M-14/Gotfredson Road, the general

the new parsonage of New Life area where the congregation is now negotiating for land on which to

Sunday worship is at 10 a.m. and youth and adult education is

To reserve a spot for this casual, informational dessert gathering. directions to the parsonage, or more information, call Pastor Ken Roberts at (734) 459-8181 by Saturday, June 13.

Gupta goes to Washington

By CAROL DIPPLE

Suneel Gupta is heading to Washington, D.C. for a stint as a White House Intern.

Although Gupta's seven-week internship doesn't begin until July 8 he'll be heading out to the nation's Capitol at the end of June to get settled into the Georgetown apartment he will be sharing with other interns.

Gupta will be one of 14 people in the internship program going to Washington, D.C. from the University of Michigan, although he will be the only one working in the White House.

Gupta won't know what his responsibilities are until the first day of his internship when he will be assigned to an office. If he has a choice, he plans on selecting the Office of the Press Secretary. where the main job of interns is to arrange press conferences and act as liaisons between reporters and the Office of the Press Secretary, he said.

"I chose it because it deals with communications," Gupta said. "I have always been interested in the press conferences and how the different politicians handle themselves under fire from questions from reporters."

His second choice would be the Office of the Vice President.

"It is a great experience from what I have heard from others who have done it." he said. "A lot of my future aspirations lie in politics.

Gupta is a freshman at the University of Michigan-Dearborn majoring in pre-business on a full Distinguished Student Leadership Scholarship for his leadership activities while he attended Novi High School from which he graduated in 1997.

"I learned a lot about dealing with people," he said of those high school affiliations. "I think that I found out a lot about the importance of staying involved because it gives you the exposure to life you can't receive from textbooks."

According to Gupta, interns are usually junior or seniors.

The only hard-core requirement

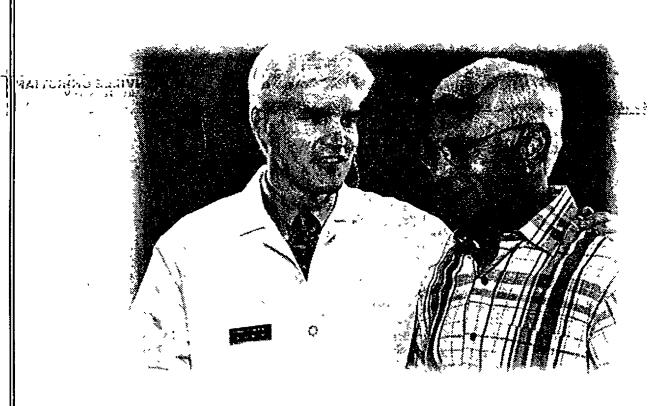


Suneel Gupta, a Novi High School alumnus, will begin an internship with the White House in July.

is that you had to be 18 years old."

"I was very ecstatic when I found out," he said of his acceptance in the internship program which he said had more stringent requirements this year.

Suneel, the son of Sam and Rani Gupta of Northville, has an older brother, Sanjay, 28, who took a year's leave from his neurosurgical residency at U-M Hospital to be a White House Fellow in the Office of the First Lady



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# Discovering life

Three and four year old children at Novi Coop Preschool are wrapping up another year. Preschoolers Paige Gresehoven and Bryan Bell handle some of the baby chicks that recently hatched at their school which is located in the Novi United Methodist Church on Ten Mile Road in Novi. For several years now, the children have been hatching eggs in an incubator in their classroom. All classes also took a field trip to the Real Life Farm in Canton where they fed the goats and pigs, milked the cows, and went for pony rides and hay rides. As a co-op, parents help in the classroom a couple of times a month with arts and crafts which have been planned by the teacher, as well as at other activities. The Novi Co-op Preschool currently has openings in their three year old morning and afternoon programs. For more information, call (248) 344-0296.

# **School News**

#### SILVER SPRINGS ELEMENTARY

Well, it has been quite a year at Silver Springs Elementary School. With such a short time remaining. we still have events happening. Market Day pick up is June 3. Thanks to all who ordered this year and a big thank you to Gail Kreichelt and Laurie Deasy along with Dawn Mueller and all the volunteers who made it successful.

nized by our physical education department. June 10, we will have recognition assemblies at 9:15 a.m. for K-fourth grade and at 2:30 p.m. for the fifth graders.

from the sale will go to purchase new sports related books for the Media Center at Silver Springs. Thank you to all who donated books and videos.

opportunity to see the new sign at the entrance to the school. The PTA purchased this sign to enhance event and announcement

Congratulations to our third Alyson Flood, Lauren Frampton,

### Reunions

NORTHVILLE HIGH SCHOOL: Class of 1993, 5-year reunion, Saturday, June 6, Genitti's Holein-the-Wall in Northville. Call Stacey at (410) 415-4863 or snield@juno.com. Tickets priced at \$30 are still available. Food, a cash bar, and a DJ will highlight the reunion which has ben planned to coincide with this year's gradua-

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Field Day is June 4 and is orga-

The used book sale and ice cream social did well. The proceeds

We hope you have had the awareness.

The PTA is still needing chairpeople for numerous committees. Please consider this an opportunity to share your skills and enhance school programs.

quarter fourth and fifth graders named to the "A's and B's Because I Try" list: Priya Ahluwalia, Jessica Albosta, Matt Allott, David Anderson, Margaret Bacigal, Thomas Bacon, David Bandy, Emily Bazini, Ashley Booms, Stephanie Brown, Chantel Caldwell, Amanda Carrington, Katie Conwell, Erica Danaj, Evan Duey, Claire Eley, Meghan Fidge,

Ilyssa Golani, Andrew Gonyea. Abbie Good, Mallori Groh, Katie Hartshorne, Alison Hedke, Sara Henson, Patrick Huarng, Bridget Hughes, Kimberly Hughes, Sean Hughes, Hitomi Ito, Lauren Iwema. Julie Jones, Amy Keller, Jeffrey Kemp, Emma Kidder, Sarah Kidder, Min-Jee Kim, Matthew Long, Katle Malmin, Rachel Matlock, Devin McBride, Adrienne McHenry, Allison McHenry, James McKnight, Nathan Meckstroth, Kelly Miencier, Alex Moroz, Lisa Mueller. Sarah Northcutt. Stephanie O'Callaghan, Cory Patterson, Kelcey Phillips, David Porter, Alex Posa, Kevin Pouget, Daniel Roberts, Cristina Ryzyi, Anjali Saran, Sara Saremi, Nadja Sergev. Eric Seward. Sandra Shoukair, Rachel Szarnowski, Melante Thomson, Evan Villeneuve, Sarah Wagner, Martin Walasek, Amanda Walter, Gretchen Warner, Alaina Woloszyn, Danielle Wysocki, David York, and Diana

Zhou.

Our new PTA board was voted in on May 19. They are Heldi Brown, president; Jacque Gonyea, co-vice president; Sue Pinto, co-vice presi. dent; Sheri Sine, secretary; and Amy Warner, treasurer. We bid a fond farewell to Jean Angell, media assistant, who is retiring after 27 years of service to Northville public schools. We wish her the very best.

The school board elections are June 9. Make sure you vote. For all of you who have served as chairpeople or volunteered in some capacity, our grateful thanks, The fine programs and many activities could not be accomplished without

My personal thanks to Linda Maxfield, Laurie Deasy and Patty Hudson who have made my year as vice president a truly wonderful experience.

Have a safe and wonderful sum-

— Ruth Hann

#### REGULAR SCHOOL ELECTION

NOTICE OF REGULAR ELECTION OF THE ELECTORS OF NORTHVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOLS WAYNE, OAKLAND AND WASHTENAW COUNTIES, MICHIGAN TO BE HELD

JUNE 8, 1998
TO THE ELECTORS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT:
Please Take Notice that the regular election of the school district will be held on Monday, June 8, 1998.
THE POLLS OF ELECTION WILL OPEN AT 7 O'CLOCK IN THE MORNING

AND CLOSE AT 8 O'CLOCK IN THE EVENING.

At the regular school election there will be elected two (2) members to the board of education of the district for full terms of four (4) years ending in 2002.

THE FOLLOWING PERSONS HAVE BEEN NOMINATED TO FILL SUCH VACANCIES:

· THOMAS M. GUDRITZ

MARTHA L. NIELD TAKE FURTHER NOTICE THAT the following proposition will be submitted to the vote of the electors at the regular school election

OPERATING MILLAGE RENEWAL PROPOSAL NON-HOMESTEAD AND NON-QUALIFIED AGRICULTURAL PROPERTY TAX

This millage will allow the school district to continue to levy not more than the statutory rate of 18 mills against non-homestead and non-qualified agricultural property required for the school district to receive its revenue per pupil foundation guar-

Shall the limitation on the amount of taxes which may be assessed against all property, exempting therefrom homestead and qualified agricultural property as defined by law, in Northville Public Schools, Wayne, Oaldand and Washtenaw Counties, Michigan, be increased by 18 mills (\$18.00 on each \$1,000.00) on taxable valuation for a period of 5 years, 1998 to 2002, inclusive, to provide funds for operating purposes; the estimate of the revenue the school district will collect if the millage is approved and levied in the 1998 calendar year is approximately \$4,772,630 (this is a renewal of millage which expired with the 1997 tax levy)?

OAKLAND COMMUNITY COLLEGE

REGULAR BIENNIAL ELECTION
PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the Regular Biennial Election of Oakland Community College, Michigan, will be held at the same time and at the same voting places as the regular school election on Monday, June 8, 1998, and will be voting places as the regular school election on monday, June 6, 1996, and will be conducted by the same school officials for those electors of the community college district residing in this school district.

SCHOOL ELECTORS RESIDING IN MACOMB COUNTY TO NOT QUALIFY TO VOTE AT THE REGULAR BIENNIAL ELECTION OF OAKLAND COMMUNITY

At the Regular Biennial Election there will be elected three (3) members for the office of Community College District Trustee for full terms of six (6) years ending June 30, 2004. IVA THE FOLLOWING PERSONS HAVE BEEN NOMINATED TO FILL SUCH

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Anne Scott Judith Wiser Janice Simmons THE VOTING PLACES ARE AS FOLLOWS:

PRECINCT NO. 1
Voting Place: Northville Recreation Department, 303 W. Main Street, Northville,

PRECINCT NO. 2

Voting Place: Silver Springs School, 19801 Silver Springs Drive, Northville,

PRECINCT NO. 3

Voting Place: Winchester School, 16141 Winchester Drive, Northville, Michigan PRECINCT NO. 4
Voting Place: Amerman Elementary School, 847 North Center, Northville, Michigan

Voting Place: Northville Recreation Department, 303 W. Main Street, Northville, PRECINCT NO. 6 Voting Place: Moraine School, 46811 West Eight Mile Road, Northville, Michi-

PRECINCT NO. 7 Voting Place: Thornton Creek Elementary School, 46180 Nine Mile Road, Novi, PRECINCT NO. 8

Voting Place: Meads Mill Middle School, 16700 Franklin Road, Northville, Michigan All school electors who are registered with the city or township clerk of the city

All school electors who are registered with the city or township clerk of the city or township in which they reside are eligible to vote at this election.

STATEMENT AS RECUIRED BY ACT 278 OF PUBLIC ACTS OF 1964
Amending the Property Tax Limitation Act
I, RAYMOND J, WOLTOWICZ, Treasurer of Wayne County, Michigan, do hereby certify that, as of April 15, 1998, the total of all voted increases in excess of the 
Constitutional fifteen mill tax limitation and the years such increases are effective are 
as follows affecting the taxable property of Local Unit:

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Wayne, Oaldand and Washtenaw Counties, Michigan 
Portion located in the City and Township of Northville, Wayne County, Michigan 
Voted Years

Voted Years

Date of Election August 7, 1990 Local Unit Increases Increases Effective County of Wayne Wayne County Regional 1998 and 1999 inclusive 1 mil August 6, 1974 1 ma 1998 Indefinitely **Educational Service** November 8, 1988 1 mill 1998 Indefinitely Agency By the School District:

Dated: April 15, 1998 RAYMOND J. WOJTOWICZ COUNTY TREASURER'S STATEMENT AS REQUIRED
BY ACT NO 62 OF THE PUBLIC ACTS OF 1933
AS AMENDED
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I, C. Hugh Dohany, County Treasurer of the County of Oakland, Michigan, do hereby certify that according to the records in my office, as of April 13, 1998, the total of all voted increases in the tax rate limitation above the 15 milts established by Section 6 of Article IX of the Michigan Constitution of 1963 affecting taxable property in the Northville Public Schools, Oaldand, Washtenaw and Wayne Counties, Michi

gan, is as follows: YEARS INCREASE LOCAL UNIT VOTED INCREASE EFFECTIVE Northville Public Schools Township of Novi 1.00 Unlimited

2.5257 Unlimited Township of Lyon 1.00 Unlimited 2.50 1997 to 2016 Incl. County of Oakland .25 1992 to 2001 Incl. Dated: April 13, 1998

C. HUGH DOHANY, TREASURER **CAKLAND COUNTY** BY: PATRICK M. DOHANY, CHIEF DEPUTY TREASURER

BY: PATRICK M. DOHANY, CHIEF DEPUTY TREASURER

County Treasurer's Statement
I, Catherine McClary, Treasurer of Washtenaw County, Michigan, hereby certify
that as of April 23, 1998, the records of this office indicate that the total of all voted
increases over and above the tax limitation established by the Constitution of Michigan, in any local units of government affecting the taxable property located in the
Northville Public School System, Washtenaw County, Michigan, is as follows:

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CATHERINE MCCLARY Dated: April 23, 1998 This Notice is given by order of the board of education.

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# RECORD



# Handbells ring

The handbell choir from St. Paul Lutheran Church In Grosse Pointe Farms, under the direction of Linda Bauer. will present a number of selections for the congregation of The New Life Lutheran Church on Sunday, June 7, at its 9:30 a.m. service. The new congregation of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America temporary worships in the chapel at Our Lady of Providence, 16115 Beck Road between Five and Six Mile roads in Northville Township, Follow the New Life signs back to the center of the complex and park beside the chapel. A reception for the choir follows the worship service. For details, call Pastor Ken Roberts at (734) 459-8181.



### in town

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

#### **AUDITIONS**

MARQUIS THEATRE: Boys and girls ages 8 to 16 are invited to audition for "Raggedy Ann and Andy" on Sunday, June 7, at 5 p.m. at the Marquis Theatre. 135 E. Main Street in downtown Northville.

Actors will be asked to recite a short poem of their own choosing. not more than two minutes long. The poem does not have to be memorized.

The Marquis Theatre is casting only one group of children for the enticeruptof the show which is Aug. 4 through Sept. 27. Actors must be available for all of the rehearsals and performances.

For details, call (248) 349-8110.

# SPECIAL EVENTS

ROSES-WEST: The Roses-West Society will host Bill Blok at the Thursday, June 4, meeting which begins at 6:30 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center, 45175 West Ten Mile Road in Novi.

Blok, a retired science, biology nd chemistry teacher from Grand Rapids who has been growing roses for 25 years, will discuss how to prep roses during the Exhibitor's Workshop portion of the meeting. Bring your roses in vases so that Blok can give you tips prior to the show.

For details, call (248) 347-0400.

PERFORMER'S SHOWCASE: The public is invited to attend the Performer's Showcase performances held prior to select Novi 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 residents.

Musicians, actors, poets and dancers are invited to submit application forms and audition tapes, if available, to the Novi Arts Council.

For details, contact the arts council at 347-0400.

CARRIAGE RIDES: Northville Carriage Co. offers carriage rides throughout the year and packages for holidays and special occasions.

For more information or reservations, call Northville Carriage Co. at 380-3961.

# THEATER

THEATRE: MARQUIS Performances of 'Hansel and Gretel" run through June 6. Performances will be at 2:30 p.m. No children under the age of

three will be permitted.

The Marquis Theatre is located at 135 E. Main Street in Northville. Tickets are \$5.50. Special group rates and times are available. No children under age three will be

For details, call (248) 349-8110.

GENITTI'S: The interactive comedy dinner theater at Genitti's Hole-in-the-Wall is "Trial by

Audience members may not find themselves called for duty if the jury box is full, but there are always other jobs available as, say, the defendant.

All dinner theater presentations Upcoming performers include:

include the restaurant's famous seven-course, family-style Italian dinner.

For the kids there's the mini luncheon and show "Beanie Baby Capers\*.

Genitti's is located at 108 E. Main Street in Northville.

For reservations or more information, call (248) 349-0522.

#### MUSIC

MR. B'S FARM: Mr. B's Farm is located at Novi Road north of Ten Mile. For details, call 349-7038.

OXFORD INN: The Oxford Inn is located at 43317 Grand River in

For details, call (248) 305-5856.

LIBRARY: SPORTS PUB AND GRILL: The Library Sports Pub and Grill is located at 42100 Grand River Avenue in Novi. For details, call 349-9110.

TUSCAN CAFE: Tuscan Cafe presents a variety of entertainment acts nightly except Sundays.

Weekday performances are from 8:30 to 10 p.m. Friday and Saturday performances are from 9 until 11 p.m.

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

BRADY'S FOOD & SPIRITS: Live entertainment is offered from 7:30 until 11 p.m. Tuesday. Wednesday and Thursday, and from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. on Friday and Saturday.

Brady's Food and Spirits is located at 38123 West Ten Mile in the Holiday Inn in Farmington Hills. For details, call (248) 478-

FRIGATES INN: Frigates offers live music every Wednesday at 9 p.m. featuring the 2XL Band. The Tim Flaharty Trio with emcee Dan McNall will host an open blues jam every Thursday from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. All musicians are welcome. Dance with The Globe at 9 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays.

Frigates Inn is located at the corner of Fourteen Mile and East Lake Drive in Novi. For details, call (248) 624-9607

SPORTS EDITION: Enjoy live entertainment at the Sports Edition Bar, located inside the Novi Hilton Hotel, 21111 Haggerty

The Sports Edition is home to Intrigue and other high-powered hits groups every weekend. A cover charge begins at 8 p.m.

STARTING GATE: The Starting Gate Saloon offers live music every Friday and Saturday night from 9

p.m. to 1:30 a.m. The Starting Gate is located at 135 N. Center St. in downtown

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

CARVERS RESTAURANT: Nikki Pearse will be appearing on Friday and Saturday evenings from 8:30 p.m. until 12:30 a.m.

Carvers is located at Grand River and Ten Mile roads in Farmington Hills.

For more information, call (248)

BOGEY'S BAR AND GRILLE:

June 4 and 5, 2XL; June 6, Twisin' Tarantulas: June 11. Sun Messengers; and June 12 and 13, The Shawn Riley Band.

Bogey's is located at 142 E. Walled Lake Drive in Walled Lake. For details, call (248) 669-1441.

## ART

ART SOURCE: Art Source is located at 126 MainCentre in Northville and features prints, museum reproductions, art posters, photographs, etchings and custom framing.

Art Source will be closing its doors on June 21. Hours are Monday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; and on Friday until 8 p.m. or by appointment. For details, call 348-1213.

DANCING EYE GALLERY: The gallery is located at 101 N. Center at Main.

For details, call (248) 449-7086.

GATE VI GALLERY: An exhibit of landscape photography by Dorothy Klusek will run through

Klusek has received an award from The Scarab Club and the Macomb Arts Council and her images currently appear in the National Geographic Traveler calendar. Her work has been published in the Metro Times, The International Library of International Photography and Photographer's Forum, among others.

Month-long exhibits of local artists are held in the atrium of the Novi Civic Center, 45175 West Ten Mile 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.

ATRIUM CENTER GALLERY: Atrium Center Gallery is located at 109 N. Center in downtown Northville.

Hours are Monday through Friday 10 a.m. until 5:30 p.m., Saturday 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. and noon until 4 p.m. on Sunday.

For details, call (248) 380-0470.

PAINTER'S PLACE: Owned by Caroline Dunphy, Painter's Place, located at 140 N. Center Street in downtown Northville, is featuring watercolor prints of Northville's Mill Race Village during May and June. One print is an autumn scene of the village. The other print is of the gazebo.

Gallery hours are Tuesday through Thursday from noon until 4 p.m. or by appointment. Call (248) 348-9544 for details.

# NEARBY

TRINITY HOUSE: The comedy and original music of Ron Moore can be heard at Trinity House Theatre, located on Six Mile Road and 1-275 in Livonia, on Saturday, June 6, at 8 p.m.

The debut concert is \$10 and includes a free CD or tape.

Moore is a concert and recording artist who performs internationally. He has recorded eight albums and is the producer of "Billboard Magazine's" #1 Critics Choice Album of the Year.

**COMEDY:** Return performances of "Sylvia" by A. R. Gurney by the Farmington Players are June 5. 6, and 12 at 8 p.m. and June 7 at 2 p.m. at their playhouse at 32332 West Twelve Mile Road in Farmington Hills. Tickets are \$8.

For more information, call the box office at (248) 553-2955.

TOLLGATE GARDEN SALE: The Michigan State University Tollgate Gardens Volunteers are sponsor-ing a Spring Plant Sale on Saturday, June 13, from noon until 4 p.m. and Sunday, June 14, from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. at the MSU Tollgate Education Center, Twelve Mile Road and Meadowbrook roads in Novi. The MSU Master Gardeners will be on hand to answer questions.

Call (248) 347-3860, ext. 300.

GARDEN WALK: The Novi Beautification Commission, in cooperation with Michigan State University Tollgate Education Center, is hosting the first Summer Garden Walk on Wednesday, June 24, from noon until 4 p.m. at MSU's Toligate Education Center, 28115 Meadowbrook Road in Novi.

There are ten gardens at Tollgate and four educational lectures will begin at noon. Area vendors will offer garden accessories and plants. There will be complimentary lemonade and cookies.

Cost is \$5 and tickets are available Novi Public Library, Novi Parks and Recreation Department, Brickscape Gardens at 21141 Brickscape Drive, Dinser's Greenhouse at 24501 Dinser Drive, ERA Rymal Symes Realtors, 22034 Novi Road, and Glenda's. 40799 Grand River Avenue in

# TENT PARTY AND FUND

RAISER: Al's Copper Mug. 1704 Maple Road at the corner of Decker Road in Walled Lake, and the Friends of the Foster Farmhouse, will host a Tent Party and Fund Raiser on Sunday, June 7, from 4 until 9 p.m.

Entertainment will feature Bugs Beddow Band. A 50/50 raffle drawing will be held around 9 p.m.

Raffle tickets are \$2 each or 3/\$5. Dearborn hot dogs, Italian Sausage, Buffalo burgers and cheese burgers will be cooked on

the outside grill. You must be 21 years or older to enter. For additional information, call

(248) 624-9659. SHOTGUN SCRAMBLE: The

Friends of Foster Farmhouse will host a fund raiser at Bogie Lake Country Club on Tuesday, June 16, at 9 a.m. Cost is \$75 per person and

includes 18 holes of golf with cart. refreshments on the course, lunch and dinner. Get a hole in one and win a free two-year lease of a 1999 Cougar. There are other contests. raffles and prizes. Non-golfers dinner only is \$25.

Call Norm Stern at (248) 683-9500, ext. 63.

TOYS: The Plymouth Historical Museum has a special exhibit relating to the history of toys and other childhood memories, including antique dolls, teddy bears. push and pull toys, trains and rocking horses.

The museum is located at 155 South Main Street in Plymouth. Hours are Wednesday. Thursday. and Saturday from 1-4 p.m. and Sunday from 2-5 p.m.

Admission is \$2 for adults and 50 cents for students ages 5 to 17. Children under 5 are admitted free. The family rate is \$5.

For additional information, call (313) 455-8940.



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# RELATIONSHIP-MINDED

DW mom of two, 33, 4'10", full-figured, who enjoys sports, country music, her children's activities and cuddling. She's in search of a DWCM, 30-45, N/S, children welcome. Ad#.9420

#### CALL ME

SWF, 19, 5'4", 118lbs., with brown hair and blue eyes, enjoys church activities, playing violin, horseback riding and swimming, is looking forward to meeting a SWCM, 19-26, N/S, who enjoys animals. Ad#.2222

#### ARE YOU CARING?

DWF, 40, 5'6", with blonde hair. I'm an honest, caring, in search of a SWM, 35-40, with similar interests, who enjoys yoga, music and movies. Ad#.3232

READY FOR CRITERIA TEST? If you are, call this Catholic DW mother, 41, 5'5", blue-eyed blonde, who is a N/S, social drinker. She is looking for a professional, sincere, honest SWCM, 40-53, who is emotionally secure, animal loving, and has family values, kids at home okay. Ad#.1345

# LOOKING FOR A FRIEND

DWCF, 65, 5'6", likes bowling, travel, dining out, playing cards, country and big band music, seeks SWCM, 60-70, with similar interests. Ad#.1223

# CHANGE OF PACE

Friendly SWF, 70, 5'8', N/S, enjoys meeting new people, playing cards, dining out, gardening, Big Band music and more, seeks an honest SWM, 65-78, to spend quality time with. Ad#.1949

# A MIRROR IMAGE

Attractive SWF, 50, 5'9", brown hair, reserved, a professional, seeks a SWM, 53-70, to share friendship and laughter. Ad#.4847

# FRESH START

Quiet and shy SWCF, 37, enjoys spending time with her children, dining out and long walks, seeking a drug-free, spiritual SWCM, 35-45. Ad#.1212

# INTRODUCE YOURSELF

DWCF, 60, 5'6', 120lbs., physically fit, N/S, friendly, self-employed, enjoys working out, dining out, the theatre, the outdoors and more, seeks an intelligent SWCM, 50-62, N/S, for friendship first, maybe more. Ad#.1739

# EARN MY TRUST

Attractive SWF, 65, 5'2", outgoing, humorous, enjoys good conversation, cuddling and more, seeks an honest, loyal SWM, 64-70, to

# share life with. Ad#.1533

GET TO KNOW ME Outgoing SWF, 73, 5'2', N/S, enjoys dancing, bowling, dining out and playing cards, seeks an honest, humorous, SWM, 65-80, with similar interests. Ad#.6037

**SHARE MY TIME** Shy and reserved SWCF, 53, 5'2", brown hair/eyes, enjoys movies, country music, fishing, reading, concerts and art fairs, seeking a

# SWCM, 50-60, N/S. Ad#.4269

FRIENDSHIP FIRST Shy DWF, 40, 4'11", blonde hair, hazel eyes, enjoys movies, golfing, gardening, cooking and the outdoors, seeks a SWM, 40+, who has a kind heart. Ad#.1261

## LET'S GET TOGETHER Outgoing SWCF, 23, 5'6", N/S, enjoys reading, family time, clubbing, movies, playing pool and spending time with friends, seeks a SWCM, 25-30. Ad#.7588

# HONESTY REQUIRED

DW mom, 28, 5'10', red hair, green eyes, enjoys a wide variety of interests, seeking honest, outgoing, stable S/DWM, 30-35, with similar interests, who likes children, for friendship first. Ad#.5514

#### DYNAMIC PERSONALITY Fun-loving DW mom, 43, a selfemployed professional, enjoys the theatre, concerts, dining out, cooking, reading and traveling, seeks a SWM, 40+. Ad#.2543

Attractive SWC mom, 26, 5'4", full-**MUTUAL RESPECT** 

DWCF, 46, 5'5", shy and reserved, caring, enjoys camping, fishing, walks, nature, animals, seeks warm, sincere, honest SWCM over 45, with similar interests. Ad#.1951

### SET UP A TIME & DAY

WWW mom, 47, 5'3", enjoys meeting new people, dining out, gardening, traveling and family activities, seeks a professional SWM, 44-54, with similar interests. Ad#.6286

#### AN ANGEL

Catholic DWF, 50, 5', N/S, enjoys family activities, movies, music and dancing, dining out and comedy, looking for a SWM, 45-57, to share friendship, laughter, maybe more. Ad#.6007

### YOUNG AT HEART

WWWF, 60, 5'8", dark hair, enjoys fishing, camping, speed boats, out-doors, enjoys looking for a SWM, 58-68, who shares similar interests.

### CONTACT ME

Sincere SW mom of one, 40, 5'8", enjoys long walks, arts and crafts, seeks a kind, considerate SWM, 35-49. to share interests and friendship. Ad#.5236

### LAUGH WITH ME

DW mom, 42, 5'8", slender, blonde hair, blue eyes, enjoys movies, dining out, biking, most sports and family activities, seeking a fun SWM, 35-50, for friendship. Ad#.4673

#### **BE SERIOUS**

SW mom, 35, 5'1", blondish-brown hair, green eyes, N/S, social drinker, employed, enjoys cooking and all outdoor activities, seeking a N/S, marriage-minded, honest SWM, 35-40, for a long-lasting relationship. Ad#.1142

## **GREAT QUALITIES**

SWF, 19, 54, blonde hair, blue eyes, outgoing, enjoys going out with friends, the outdoors and more, seeks a SWM, 18-28, for friendship first, possible relationship. Ad#.4914

# PROMISE ME

Attractive, SWF, 55, 5'1", active, outgoing, enjoys traveling the outdoors, cooking and more, seeks a SWM, 50-66, with similar interests. Ad#.9137

# **NEW KID IN TOWN**

Friendly, outgoing SW mom, 48, 5'5", blonde hair, hazel eyes, sports events, enjoys summer outdoor looking for an interesting SWM, 46-56, to share friendship, laughter, maybe more. Ad#.2819

# **END MY SEARCH**

DWF, 31, 5'3", dark hair, blue eyes, friendly, employed, enjoys movies, softball and rollerblading, looking for a SWCM, 23-38, with similar interests. Ad#.1313

# INCURABLE ROMANTIC

Friendly SWF, 55, 5'2", red hair, blue eyes, N/S, good sense of humor, likes romantic dinners, travel and movies, seeking SWM, 50-63, with similar interests, to share time with. Ad#.9632

# SOMETHING BETTER

SW mom, 30, outgoing, student, self-employed, enjoys dancing, camping, seeks SWM, 25-40, to get to know. Ad#.1234

# A RARE GEM

Professional DWCF, 46, 5'3", dark hair/eyes, likes stimulating conversation, dining out and fun times, seeking a SWCM, 41-56, with similar interests, for friendship first. Ad#.3865

# SHY BY NATURE

DWCF, 48, 5'4", enjoys car shows, cooking, antiquing, laughing and walking in the woods, seeks an open-minded, humorous D/SWM, 38-55, for a sincere relationship. Ad#.1818

# ROMANTIC

Pretty SWF, 30, 5'8", full-figured, brown hair, hazel eyes, likes music, movies, traveling, seeks honest, employed SWM, age unimportant, to have an intelligent conversation with. Ad#.1115

# THE BOTTOM LINE

SWCF, 28, 5'2", medium build, outgoing, enjoys taking walks, gardening, cooking and much more, is seeking an attractive, family-oriented, slim, romantic SWCM, 32-36, with brown hair, for a possible relationship. Ad#.1200

# STEAL MY HEART

figured, enjoys country music, hockey, seeks SWCM, 24-34, for friendship and fun times. Ad#.1922

## SIMILAR INTERESTS?

Catholic WWWF, 58, 5'4", friendly, employed, N/S, likes cooking, walking, dancing, movies, the theatre, swimming, travel, board games and more, seeks a humorous, sincere, friendly SWCM, 55-63. Ad#.8339

#### A FRESH START

DWF, 34, 5'5', N/S, good sense of humor, outgoing, seeks N/S, SWM, under 38, for a long-term relationship. Ad#.3471

# ONLY THE BEST FOR YOU

SWF, 19, 5'7", shy, enjoys spending time with children, sports, hunting, long walks, movies, seeks SWM, under 27, for friendship. Ad#.3651

# EASY TO TALK TO

Pretty, full-figured DW mom, 32, 5'9", blonde hair, blue eyes, one child, home owner, seeking SWM, 25-40, who has a good sense of humor and appreciates country living. Ad#.8154

# SPEAKS HER MIND

SWF, 37, 5'6", blonde hair, hazel eyes, employed, enjoys sports, car racing, movies, bowling and dancing, seeks sincere S/DWM, 35-40. Ad#.8087 ACTIVE LIFESTYLE

# Self-employed DWCF, 60, 5'2"

from Brighton, enjoys traveling, animals, sports, being outdoors, seeks friendly SWCM, 55-65, for friendship first. Ad#.1924 INTELLIGENT

Friendly, professional DW mom, 33,

# 5'9", enjoys children, animals, the outdoors, seeking family-oriented, Catholic SWM, 32-40. Ad#.5228

AVID READER Protestant SWF, 22, 5'5', participates in Bible study, enjoys walks, concerts, movies; collecting unicorns, seeks Protestant SWM, 25-33, with mutual Interests Ad#.1997

# **LET'S MEET**

Non-denominational DWF, 26, fullfigured, friendly, extroverted, likes walks in the park, picnics, movies, seeks understanding, affectionate SM, with a good sense of humor. Ad#.1011

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# SO, HOW ARE YOU?

Let me be your friend, perhaps more. I'm a SM, 29, and I love the outdoors with a passion. I'm 5'7, outgoing and friendly. If you are a SF and want to share life, call me. Ad#.1012

# LOVE TO HEAR FROM YOU

Catholic DW dad, 37, 5'10', N/S, non-drinker, enjoys outdoors, looking to meet a friendly, sincere, monogamous SWF, 22-42, for a possible long-term relationship. Ad#.2057

#### BE KIND TO MY HEART Outgoing SWM, 33, 6'2", dark hair. blue eyes, never-married, enjoys

sports, concerts, movies and music, seeks a tall SF, 18-40, for a possible relationship. Ad#.1126 JUST BELIEVE

WWWM, 45, 5'8", friendly, laid-back, self-employed, seeks an independent, intelligent SF, 35-50, for companionship and friendship. Ad#.8260 EARN MY TRUST

#### SWM, 25, 5'9", reserved, educated, enjoys working out, outdoor activities and more, seeks a SWF, 22-26.

Ad#.3335

**COUNTRY LIFE** Friendly WWWCM, 60, 5'10", enjoys traveling, boating, fishing, hunting, gardening, dining out, dancing and the outdoors, looking for SWCF, 50-55, to share life with.

# FRIENDS TO START

SWM, 19, 5'11', enjoys sports, movies, concerts and spending time with friends, seeks a SWF, 18-20, for possible relationship. Ad#.1919

# THE KEY TO MY HEART Retired DWM, 57, 5'7", shy at first, enjoys dining out, music and movies, looking for a lovely SWF, age unimportant, to share friendship, laughter, maybe more.

Ad#.2589 **JUST FRIENDS** SWM, 20, 5'10', enjoys reading and writing, looking to meet a laid-back SWF, 18-21, to spend time

with. Ad#.7734

#### SAVED THE BEST FOR LAST Good-natured, Catholic DW dad, 57, 5'8", enjoys dining out, the outdoors and quiet evenings, in search of a SCF, moms okay. Ad#.5926

# **FIND OUT TODAY**

SWM, 35, 6', enjoys working out, movies, picnics in the park, dining out and more, seeks a SWF, 18-26, who enjoys life. Ad#.2325

## MOMS WELCOME

SWM, 57, 6', 175lbs., smoker, enjoys boating, water skiing, classic car shows, movies, dining out and traveling, seeks a slender SWF, 21-33, for friendship first. Ad#.3664

# GIVE ME THE CHANCE Caring, sincere SWM, 26, 6', enjoys movies, camping, dining out and romantic evenings, searching for a loving SWF, 21-30. Ad#.4444

FINER THINGS IN LIFE SWM, 47, 57", enjoys playing golf, card games and fishing seeking a serious SWF, with a good sense of

# humor, for a long-term relationship. Ad#.2151 TRY ME

Shy, reserved, Catholic SW dad, 31, 611, enjoys hunting, fishing and nights out on the town, looking for sincere, honest DWF, under 31. Ad#.9151

GET TO KNOW ME

#### Spiritual SWM, 37, 6'1", athletic, employed, loves the outdoors and being with children, looking forward to meeting a SF. Ad#.2341

MOTIVATED Catholic DW grandfather, 53, 5'9", 170lbs., fit inside and out, professional, opened and honest, has a country home, enjoys nature, outdoor activities, exercise, seeks SF for friendship first, possible long-term relationship. Ad#.4848

# MOVE QUICKLY

SWM, 37, 6'3", 205lbs., employed, loves long walks, biking and camping, looking for a talkative, outgoing SWF, 25-45; with a good sense of humor. Ad#.9512 ON THE LEVEL Outgoing DWC dad, 41, 6'1", enjoys nights out on the town, camping, hunting, sports, dining out, movies and spending time together, looking for DWCF, 28-45. Ad#.1728

**UNTIL NOW** Reserved DW dad, 30, 6', employed, enjoys fishing, hunting, camping, picnics, long walks and the outdoors, in search of compati-

## bie SWF, 25-32. Ad#.9743 ALL OUR TOMORROWS? Appealing DWCM, 34, 5'10", enjoys hockey and football, camp-

ing, family times, dancing and long walks, seeks an attractive, fun-lov-ing SWCF, under 36, for a nice life. GIVE ME THE CHANCE DWM, 30, 6', outgoing, enjoys hunting, fishing, quiet evenings, seeks SWF, over25, who loves children,

### with similar interests. Ad#.8413 SPECIAL REQUEST SWM, 26, 6'2", outgoing, enjoys

# outdoor sports, camping, movies, seeks honest, outgoing SWF, 22-30, with similar interests. Ad#.2100

# IN YOUR DREAMS Personable SW dad of two, 39, 6'1", brown hair, green eyes, enjoys coaching sports, long walks, romantic evenings, seeks SWF, 21-48, for sharing of interests and friendship. Ad#.3121

# **CARING & ROMANTIC** DWCM, 52, 6'1", medium build, a sports fan, enjoys summer outdoor activities, dancing, movies and music, seeking a SWCF, 40+, for possible relationship. Ad#.9255

**SWEET & HUMOROUS** SWM, 26, 6'3', a sports fan, likes water sports, interested in meeting a SWF, 18-32, to share friendship,

laughter, maybe more.. Ad#.5747

#### PHONE ME KNOW Sincere SWC dad of one, 39, 5'8". enjoys movies, picnics, boating, dining out and dancing wishes to share activities and friendship with a positive-thinking SWCF,34-43.

Ad#.1276

# Intelligent, romantic SWCM, 35, 5'10", brown hair, hazel eyes, student, enjoys traveling, the theater, various music, movies and comedy clubs, seeking SWF, 21-40, for possible relationship. Ad#.4545

**BIG TEDDY BEAR** 

**VERY LIKEABLE** SWCM, 40, 6'1", 205lbs., brown hair, blue eyes, outgoing, humorous, professional, enjoys dining out, children, movies and church activities, seeks a SCF, 35-45.

## Ad#.8816 OH, THE POSSIBILITIES!

Shy, sensitive SWM, 23, 5'7", interests include movies, camping, concerts and playing guitar, in search of an intelligent SWF, 18-25, for friendship first. Ad#.1946

#### **NEW HEIGHTS** SWM, 60, 5'5", 160lbs., likes long

walks, movies, the theatre, flea markets, art fairs, sports and much more, seeking a special, petite SWF, 55-62. Ad#.2526 **VERY ACTIVE** 

## SWM, 53, 6'3", enjoys classic cars,

camping, quiet evenings in front of the fireplace, seeking an honest, loving SWF, 45-58, to spend time with. Ad#.5143 SHY AT FIRST Reserved, employed SWCM, 35,

# 5'3", enjoys movies, nights out on

the town, shopping, music, reading and new experiences, looking for a sweet, sincere SWCF, 30-40. Ad#.6695 MANY OPTIONS

# SWM, 33, 5'8", blond hair, enjoys playing golf, water skiing, baseball, hockey, camping and traveling, seeks a physically fit SWF, 25-35,

who is goal-oriented. Ad#.1509 SHARE MY INTERESTS Easygoing DWM, 48, 5'7", 160lbs., N/S, non-drinker, enjoys country life, movies, dining out, motorcycles and antiques, seeks a height and weight proportionate SWF, 38-

#### 48. Ad#.6147 **ATTRACTIVE**

SWM, 28, 6', medium build, dark hair, blue eyes, enjoys sports, movies, music and dancing, seeks SWF, 18-38. Ad#.7777

#### MANY OPTIONS This honest and professional

SWCM, 45, 6', with black hair and brown eyes is looking for an adventurous, fit, attractive SCF, 18-36, to be his best friend and companion. He's college educated and enjoys travelling, sports, boating, skiing and much more. Ad#.3636

SOMEONE SPECIAL FOR ME

Professional SWM, 49, 5'11", slim,

dark hair, green eyes, outgoing and

attractive SWF, under 44. Ad#.8345

#### friendly, enjoys dining out and music, movies and the theatre, family time and more, seeks an

SOLITARY MAN Handsome SWM, 36, N/S, attentive, creative, honest, witty, enjoys animals, birding, cooking, country life, fishing, seeks adorable, genuine, metaphysically-minded SWF,

## for lasting relationship. Ad#,4321 **NEW TO DATING**

DWM, 46, 5'11", physically fit, friendly, open minded, newly divorced, seeks SWF, under 50, for friendship. Ad#,4952

#### ing, considerate SF. Ad#.7100 TRUE BLUE BE DEPENDABLE

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# **RECORD MOVIES**





# Carrey tries drama in 'Truman'

It's being called the next "For-rest Gump" and innovative at the same time. Either way. "The Truman Show will change the way people look at fame hopefully for

Jim Carrey stars as Truman Burbank, who has had his life broadcast live for every second of every day, the past 30 years. Truman lives in Seahaven, a town created by Christof (Ed Harris) where everything is planned to happen. The sun rises and sets on cue and everyone Truman encounters is an actor or actress. Video cameras hidden in necklaces, rings and just about anything else capture his every move and has Truman trapped in his own life.

Christof is very protective of Truman because he has been the character responsible for making the "Truman Show" a 30-year series. From this success. Christof has been made famous and insanely wealthy.

Truman gets married to his impeccable wife Meryl (Laura Linney) and he lives his life like everyone else, or so he thinks.

Soon Truman figures out something isn't right and he tries to escape this strange world he has called his own.

Director Peter Weir weaves this interesting tale through by using footage of Truman's life and footage of "actual" television audiences watching Truman's life. Previous works include "Dead Poet's Society" and "Witness



Jim Carrey (right) stars as Truman Burbank and Laura Linney (left) stars as Meryl in Paramount Pictures' "The Truman Show."

# "The Truman Show," starring well-known comedian Jim Carrey, is the first predicted Oscar nominee for 1998. The Scott Rudin Production is directed by Peter Weir from an original screenplay by Andrew Niccol. Lynn Pleshette is executive producer. Deep Impact' is solid and intelligent - with ten authenticity and heart-squeezing emotion. FLICK OF THE WEEK-Rich characters and a heavy duty cast." Gene Siskel, CHICAGO TRIBUNE SUMMER STARTS WITH A BANG! REFRESHING AND INSPIRATIONAL!" DITEASIMORES PG 13 PRINTESTRINGTEAUTORS IN WWW deepimpactmovie.com AMCAMERICANAWEST AMC BEL AIR 10 AMC EASTLAND 5 AMC LAUREL PARK AMC SOUTHFIELD CITY AMC STERLING CTR.10 BIRMINGHAM 8 CHIMAL CANTON RENAISSANCE 4 SHOWCASE ATTUST SHOWCASE SONTIACTOR SHOWCASE STEELING SHOWCASE WESTLAND STAR GRATIOT AT 15 MILE STAR LINCOLN PARK # STAR ROCHESTER HILLS STAR SOUTHFIELD STAR TAYLOR MANUEL COMMERCE TWP. 14 MANUELS FAIRLANE MANUELS OAKLAND

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# Carrey fans will appreciate 'Truman'

By Heather Wadowski MOVIE PAGE CONTRIBUTOR

One can identity the true lim Carrey fans from the ones who just became a fan by their reaction to his movie, "The Truman Show."

True fans wouldn't be surprised that Carrey can star in a drama because they would remember his remarkable performance in \*Doing Time on Maple Drive." However. whether you are a true fan or just a new one, chances are you haven't seen Jim in a drama for quite awhile.

After seeing The Truman Show, it's good to know Carrey hasn't forgotten his dramatic roots Carrey still really wants to prove himself as an actor and get back into dramas.

STAR TAYLOR

doesn't plan on giving up on comedy too soon. However if you are expecting a comedy in his latest either, since any true fan knows film. I suggest you don't go out and see it because a comedy "The Truman Show" is not.

The plot is about an orphan. New fans needn't worry - he Truman Burbank-(Carrey), who is

adopted by a corporation lead by Christof (Ed Harris). Truman's life is broadcast to millions of people 24 hours a day with no interrup-

With only a few close calls, Tru-man has never figured out that everything around him for the past 30 years was just an act. But slowly Truman puts the

pieces together and realizes his life really isn't his own. Everything in his life is preplanned and he cannot escape it.

In fact, every time he tries, the company that owns him does everything in its power to keep Truman in the plastic bubble he lives in. The company even attempts to kill him.

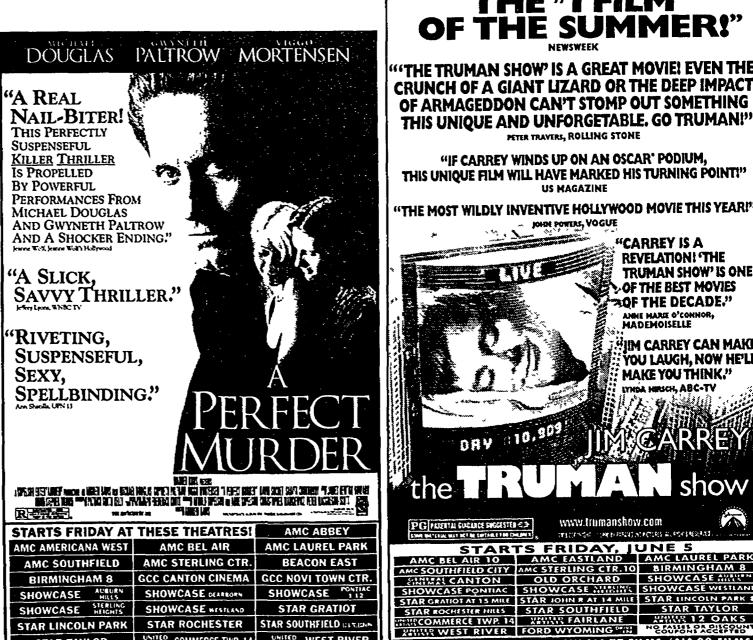
As far fetched as the idea seems, nitely be big summer hit.

the idea really isn't too unrealistic. Carrey is probably a perfect example — when you are as big a star as he is, your real life is constantly seen by the public.

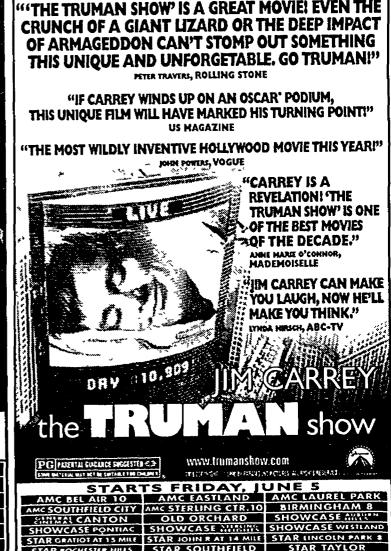
Having no privacy may be like the public having more control over a star's life than they have.

"The Truman Show" isn't a different Jim Carrey film, it is just one the public hasn't seen in awhile. It's a movie that will make the audience think, not to mention remind them that Carrey is an actor, not a comedian.

"Truman" is a wonderful and touching movie that everyone should see. After being postponed for more than a year.



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# RECORD **SPORTS**



# Oh, so close

# Tony Clemens takes 3rd at state meet, relay team fifth

By JASON SCHMITT Sports Editor

The times were not the best of the year, but the results were appealing to Northville track coach Dave Meisner and his team.

Tony Clemens finished third in the 200 meter dash at the Class A state finals last Saturday and the 400 relay team took fifth overall. Jim Člemens, Tony Clemens,

Chris Ceane and Geno Peters comprised the relay, which had high expectations coming into the meet. The team had run the relay in 43 seconds flat earlier this season, but couldn't improve on their schoolrecord time. Their time, 43.2, placed them behind champion Lansing Sexton (42.63). Detroit Central, Southfield and Kalamazoo's Loy Norrix.
\*One of the reasons we were a lit-

tle disappointed was that we were tied for third in qualifying for lane positions and we lost a coin flip for lane three," Meisner said. "We wanted lane three for the element of surprise. Teams couldn't see us until the final stretch. That's what we were hoping for."

Instead, Northville was in lane

\*But they ran good. I was happy with the way they ran," the coach said. "Being the fifth fastest relay team in the state is definitely an

Clemens, who had also qualified in the 100, just ran the 200 because of all of the preliminary heats. It paid off for the senior, who earned all-state honors for his top three finish.

His time of 22.0 was off of his personal-best time (21.8), and placed him behind Charles Rogers of Saginaw and Shawn Foster of Lansing Sexton.

"He was pretty much well rested," Meisner said. "Everything went as well as possible and he finally came into his own this season."

Matt Carroll broke the 2-minute mark in the 800, but did not place. Official results were not in.

Bryan Grider qualified in the discus, but was unable to make the

I think we had our most kids ever." Meisner said. "Everything is owed to these kids. They did a real nice job and worked hard this



File photo by JOHN HEIDER

Senior Tony Clemens finished third in the 100 at the state meet last weekend in Bay City.

# Mustangs get nipped by Lions in final inning

By JASON SCHMITT Sports Editor

It was just a matter of one team outlasting the other at the Class A district softball tournament in Brighton last week.

Northville and South Lyon were tied after six innings, 8-8, but the Lions manufactured the go-ahead run in the top of the seventh to sneak away with this pre-district ត អភាជ្ញាចក់ វេត្តមុ វន្ត និះ មេត

South Lyon scored four runs in the second inning to take a 5-0 lead, but Northville would score the next six to take a 6-5 lead. The Mustangs' bats woke up as they scored five runs in the third.

Famiko Kawamura bunted her way on We hit the ball well and it was a nice, fair

base and two errors later scored on the same play. Makiko Kawamura singled and Amanda Rice reached base on an error. Emily Moak followed with an RBI-single and Rice, Moak and Lisa Scheich scored on

South Lyon scored three more in the top of the sixth to take a two-run lead, but the Mustangs bounced back to tie the game with two in the bottom of the inning. Famiko and Makiko Kawamura had RBI

"I kind of felt that in the second inning we weren't quite there," coach Corey Lipson said. "But we woke up in the third inning.

'We lost, and that was a negative, but we played well and lost and that was a positive."

> Corey Lipson, Northville softball coach

**First Team** 

Jessie Mills

Katie Miller

Erin Stevens

Amanda Gardner

Leslie Matthaei

Molly Heyn

Tara Stevens

Vanessa Vock

Rachel Anderson

**Second Team** 

Shannon Springall

game all the way around."

Maureen Emaus took the loss on the mound after going the distance and striking for the Mustangs in 1998.

out three. She allowed seven hits and

Makiko Kawamura was 2 for 3 and Famiko Kawamura was 2 for 4 with a RBI. Moak was also 2 for 4.

We lost and that was a negative, but we played well and lost and that was a positive." Lipson said.

At the team's banquet last night, several players walked away with team awards. Makiko and Famiko Kawamura shared the most improved player award. Sarah Rumbley was named the hardest worker and Jenniser Caverly won the coaches award. Amanda Rice was the most valuable

# Baseball team's season ends

By JASON SCHMITT Sports Editor

Northville made a run at Brighton in the district semifinals Saturday, but Drew Henson and the Bulldogs pulled it together and shunned any such attempts in an

Henson, one of the nation's top high school players, started the game for Brighton. After his team took a commanding 11-0 lead after two innings, he left the game and Kevin Edwards replaced him. That's when the Mustangs went to

Northville scored three runs in the third on a three-run double by Kevin Gilchrist. Brian Horn led off the inning with a double and Kelly Bingley and Eric Arnold followed with walks, loading the bases for Gilchrist. His double cut the lead to eight after three innings.

The Mustangs came right back in the fourth with Andy Borda leading off the inning with a double. Horn then walked and Bingley reached base on an error. Arnold then hit a RBI-single and Gilchrist came up big with a two-run double. Arnold would later score on a wild pitch to make it 11-7 Brighton after four innings.

"We were starting to believe we

could come back all the way," coach Mickey Newman said. We were hitting Edwards hard and Rob (Reel) allowed us a chance to get back in it." Reel replaced Ryan Morris, who

started the game, and pitched 5 1/3 innings of two-hit ball. He struck out six.

But after Northville added another run in the sixth, Henson came back in the game and shut the team down. He struck out the last

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# Girls golfing shows why it is stronger than ever

# Mills strong conference finish lands her on all-area team

Boys, girls, what's the difference?

That's what many are asking themselves after seeing Class A state champion Stacey Snider of Grandville post a winning score equal to that of last fall's boys champion Derek Arnett of Hartland.

Both shot identical scores of 141, and Snider had the best round of any golfer with her first-day round of 68 at Forest Akers East in East Lansing.

It's not difficult to understand why girls golf has soared over the last five to 10 years, the opportunities have soared.

When I first started coaching, if you could get down to 400 for a team score, you assured yourself of a top finish," Novi coach Debra Harris said. Now you see teams shoot in the 160s in matches. The scores are dropping remarkably.

Harris said that along with more summer tournaments for girls, colleges are now offering more scholarships than ever before. "You hear of more kids wanting to go on to play in college," she said. "It gives them

more incentive to become involved." The low scores are not just at the state's highest level, local schools have seen a drastic decrease in scores as well.

The Novi girls team broke five team and individual records this season en route to a second-place finish in the Kensington Valley Conference (KVC). The team posted a low match score of 186, breaking the previous record of 187.

Milford Coach Larry Bittinger said the low scores are becoming a norm and a must.

'The league is very well rounded," Bittinger said. "We're all new and we're all coming together. We're each getting better each year. Now, if you can't count on every-body being in the low 50s in each match. you're not going to win many golf matches. The quality of golf is improving, the girls are learning the etiquette of the sport and they're liking it."

HomeTown put together an all-area first team that was undoubtedly strong enough to warrant serious state consideration and may see its names on the leader board at universities in the near future.

Jessie Mills Northville sophomore Mills came out of nowhere to finish runJessie

Mills

Activities Association meet May 19 and earn all-conference hon-

Selected as the Valuable Most Player for her team, Mills finished 22nd at the regional and was medalist for her at the team

Pinckney Best Ball, the regional tournament and at the South Lyon Invite.

"She is a true competitor," her coach Trish Murray said. "She's a tennis player, so she's got that competitive drive. When she plays something, she wants to play it

A two-year letterwinner, Milis dropped her average from in the 60s down to 51.4 this year. The latter portion of the season her average was in the 40s.

#### Shannon Springall Milford Senior



**Springall** 

Springall is a four-year letter winner and for the last two seasons, her score has counted in every single Redskin match. Coach Larry

Bittinger said Springall, along with second-teamer and co-captain Rachel Anderson, been Milford's mainstays for the last

two years. 'She's been a lot of help for the younger girls in practice through the last two years," Bittinger said. "We've paired (Springall and Anderson) up with other girls so they don't play together, to help the other girls, showing them how to do things

out on the golf course."

Springall turned in another steady per-

nerup at the formance in her final Western Lakes Milford campaign, averaging a score of 50. Milford won four KVC matches this season under Springall's leadership.



Miller

Katie Miller Novi senior

As a co-captain for her Novi team, Miller was the team medalist nine times, including at the pre and post-KVC meets. She finished third at the pre-KVC meet and

sixth at the post. Those accolades earned her first-team KVC honors. Miller set the school record by shooting an 85 earlier this season and she also holds the record for average nine hole (44.3) and

18-hole (92.8) season scoring. Her scoring average dropped 11 stroke in her four letter-winning seasons. \*Both her and Erin (Stevens) are very dedicated golfers." Harris said. "Katie has

such a high-level of concentration. She's a sweetheart and I'm going to miss her great-



**Stevens** 

#### Erln Stevens Novi senior Stevens bounced

back from a tough start of the season to claim secondteam all-KVC honors. She finished sixth at the post-KVC meet with a 97 and holds the school record with her 39 for nine holes.

# South Lyon

Senior

Sophomore

Senior

grade

Freshman

Senior

Sophomore

Sophomore

#### **Honorable mention** Lakeland - Dana Cochrane, Christie MacRitchie

Milford - Brooke Bittinger, Danielle Morgan South Lyon - Gina D'Adamo, Kelli Hartman Novi - Kelly Noble, Rebecca Rittner Northville - Jennie Church, Sara Church, Becky Rankin

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Five times a match medalist, Stevens led her team eight times and averaged 46.5 in her nine-hole rounds.

\*She finished very strong after she started keeping her emotions even keeled," Harris said. "As the season went along she learned to be more steady and set a great example for her team."

A three-year letterwinner, Stevens average dropped five strokes from her sophomore to her senior season. She finished 10th at the County meet and won the Team Leadership Award for

#### Amanda Gardner South Lyon sophomore

Amanda

Gardner

Gardner was voted South Lyon's Most Valuable Golfer by her teammates this season, turning in the Lion's best average. Gardner averaged

46.6 on the links this year.

Coach Bill Thomas said Gardner continued to improve all season and became a consistent contributor to the team.

\*She has a strong work ethic and leads by example," Thomas said.

# **Growth** spurs on interest in sport

They won't be turning any heads on the pro tour, but these girls have come a long way.

HomeTown Newspapers' All Area Golf, Second Team highlights the talents of our area golf teams who aren't always in the spotlight.

These girls aren't always at the top of the charts in dual meets and tournaments, but these golfers have provided their teams with consistent play all season long.

Each team has not only seen a rise in numbers, but has seen a steady increase in talent over the last few years, as women's golf continues to gain popularity.

South Lyon Coach Bill Thomas said the increase in teams has given area girls more opportunity to compete. There have been three teams that have come into the league, developing their own pro-grams within the last two years and they seem to be making more progress and giving more girls an opportunity to compete." Thomas

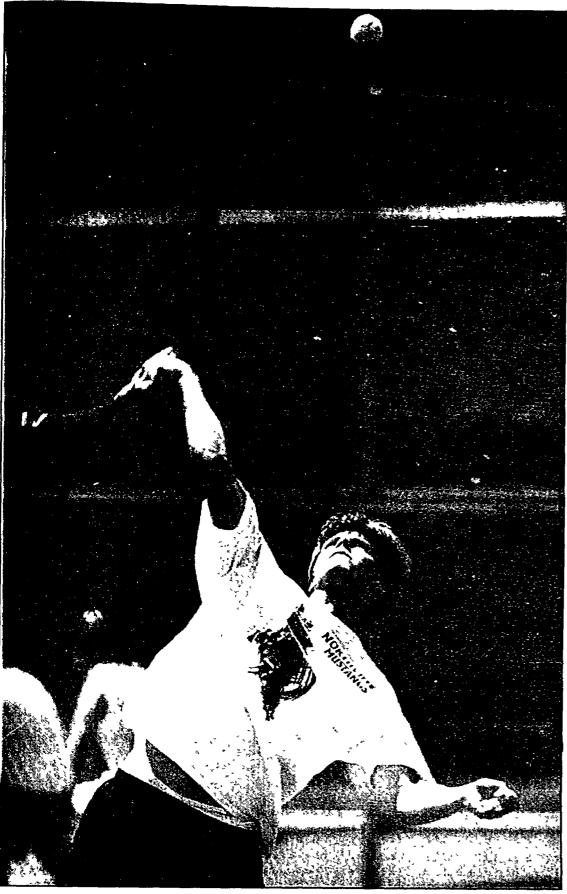
Milford Coach Larry Bittinger agreed. We're getting more and more kids out for the team, every team is growing." Bittinger said. "I see it as a growing and popular sport,"

HomeTown's second team greatly compliments its first time coun-

#### Leslie Matthaei Lakeland freshman

After a rocky start, this freshman leveled out her playing time and finished the season with an average of 53.5 strokes per outing.

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No. 1 singles player, Matt Thomson serves at the regional tournament two weeks ago.

# Gilchrist's five RBIs not enough to outlast Henson

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five batters he faced.

tough to lay off those. He had his heat going.

Gilchrist led the team at the plate, going 3 for 4 with two doubles and five RBIs. Bingley was 1 for 3 with three runs scored and Arnold and Horn each had a hit and scored two runs apiece.

"It was exciting there for a while," Newman said. "We really had to inspire ourselves. Reel was throwing hard, probably in the mid-80s, and he had a great

throwing high fast balls and it's Western Division of the Western throughout the lineup. Lakes and fifth overall. **NVILLE 10, SOUTH LYON 2** 

The Mustangs used a balanced hitting attack to pick apart the Lyons in this pre-district game. Seven different players scored runs and Morris and Reel combined for the win.

With the score tied 1-1, Northville scored four runs in the third and five in the fifth to put the

"It was an excellent game all-The loss ended the season for around," Newman said. "A lot of "He was mad when he came Northville (14-8 overall). The guys played, a lot of guys got hits. back out," Newman said. "He was Mustangs finished third in the We spread it around completely

> Tim Edick was 3 for 4 with two RBIs and a run. Evan Edwards was 3 for 3 with two runs and a RBI. Arnold was 2 for 3 with two RBIs and Borda was 1 for 3 with two RBIs.

> We played some excellent defense too," the coach said. "Arnold played great at short and when South Lyon did have a chance to get back into it, we came up with a defensive play."

# Northville hosts basketball camp

Northville varsity basketball coach Scott Baldwin and his staff will be holding the 1998 Mustang Basketball Camp June 22-25 at Northville High

Session I (3rd-5th graders) will run from 9 a.m. to noon. Session II (6th-8th graders) will be held from

The cost for the camp is \$90 and each camper

will receive a free t-shirt. To register please send a check made payable to Northville Public Schools to P.O. Box 276, Northville, MI 48167. Please include a piece of paper with the child's name, grade, shirt size, address and phone number.

For more information, please contact Scott Baldwin at (248) 348-6677.

# St. Paul athletes take to states

Lutheran School in Northville participated in the Michigan Lutheran Schools state track meet last Saturday in Monroe.

There were 54 schools represented by 584 athletes form Michigan and Ohio. Andrew

Four athletes from St. Paul's Lulek won the state title in the 1,600 run in a time of 5 minutes, 30.42 seconds. Luke Hutchins took eighth place in the 1,600 in a time of 5:50.3, a personal best. Hutchins added a sixth-place finish in the 800

Samantha Smith placed in the top 10 in the long Jump (11 feet, 2 inches), and cruised to a thirdplace finish in the 100 meter dash in 15.07.

Casey Pollifrone finished fourth in the shot put competition with a

# Ward offers basketball camp for two weeks starting in July

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Ward Evangelical Presbyterian Church is offering a basketball camp this year for children enter-

ing the fifth and sixth grade. There will be two camps offered. The first camp is scheduled from July 13-17 and camp two is slated for July 20-24. Both camps are half day events from 9 a.m. to noon. Monday through Friday. The basketball camps will be held in

church located at 40000 Six Mile Road, one block west of Haggerty.

Enrollment is limited. The cost is \$55 per week. Some of the features of the basketball camp will be: a daily devotional, dribbling drills, shooting instructions, man-to-man defense principals and offensive foot work. Each child will

Knox Hall at Ward's new Northville receive a quality t-shirt to wear and keep.

The camps will be directed by Aaron Jerome, director of 5th and 6th grade ministries at Ward Presbyterian Church.

For more information, contact the Ward Church Christian Education office at (248) 374-5903 during regular business hours.

# Northville takes ninth at state tennis tournament

By JASON SCHMITT Sports Editor

The Northville tennis team proved even the grimmest of outlooks can turn into the happiest of endings.

The Mustangs finished ninth at the Division II state meet at the Midland Community Tennis Center last Friday and Saturday. Grand Rapids Forest Hills Central won the state championship with 25 points, and East Lansing finished second with 24.

Northville gathered seven points, two behind conference rival North Farmington.

Four different flights won matches for Northville, led by the strong play of the singles corps. Fourth-singles player Yusuke Ishigami received a bye in the first round and then beat Saline's Joel LeBlanc 3-6, 7-6 (8), 6-4 in the second round. He then fell to the No. 1 seed and eventual state champ Mike Parnello of East Lansing 2-6, 2-6.

Matthias Eggel went the same route at No. 2 singles. After receiving his bye, he beat Lech Czerwinski of Birmingham Seaholm 6-3, 6-4. He too ran into the eventual state champion Rob Schump of Battle Creek Lakeview and lost 1-6, 3-6,

That match was extremely close," coach Dick Norton said. The scores were not indicative of how close it was. Almost every game went to deuce."

At third singles, Dean Conway topped Steve Baker of Dearborn 6-1, 6-3 in the first round and then fell to the No. 1 seed Steve Srivastava of East Lansing 3-6, 2-

Chris Gerlica and Mark Thomson won their second-round match against Flushing's Matt Herms and Jimmy Millan 3-6, 6-3. 6-1. The duo then fell to Bloomsield Hills Lahser 3-6, 1-6 in the third round.

No. 1 singles player Matt Thomson lost to Grand Rapids Northview's top player Tommy Huizing 6-7 (4), 6-4, 4-6 in the first round.

This was a real tough match," Norton said. "It was a tough draw. There were only two of the players in the entire draw that maybe shouldn't have been

The first-doubles tandem of Derek Sokloski and Matt Schlanser drew a bye in the first round, and then lost to the thirdseeded team of Adam Ternam and Sam Hinkel of Northview 2-6.

Ryan Prendergast and Steve Chisholm dropped their opening match to Dan Lee and Joe Liefbroer of Northview 2-6, 1-6.

"I thought all of the singles players and even the doubles teams played tough," the coach

said. This was some great experience for the kids. Now they know what they have to do to step up to the next level."

Northville had just three starters back from last year's team that finished fourth at the regional tournament. Norton had hoped his team would have a shot at the state tournament this season.

"It was a good tournament for us," he said. "We were Just happy to be there It was the frosting on the cake.'



Chris Gerlica (above) reaches for a back hand in a regional match against North Farmington May 15 at Novi.

# League Line

The Hot Spurs were edged by Livonia 3-2 two weeks ago. Stacey Lindes and Jaclyn Horning each scored a goal and Kelly Gleeson and Jordan Bucceire were named MVPs.

Chelsea Janer scored a hat trick in the Rockers 3-0 shutout win over Livonia. Stephanie Price and Caileen Hugler-Lyle were the offensive and defensive

The C handle in a 2-0 win. Lauren O'Connor and Kelsey Thomas scored the goals and Amanda Harkness and Sarah Ambler shared the shutout in goal. Christina

Nypaver and Paige Kelly were the MVPs The Hot Spurs nipped the Cosmos the next game out 3-2. Sarah Ambler and O'Connor scored goals in the loss. Melanie Lane and Harkness were the MVPs.

The Cosmos and the Lightning tried their hardest to decide a winner, but settled with a 0-0 tie. Earning MVP honors for the Cosmos were Jessica Kosinski and Lane and Emily Kalweit and Lindsay Thornburg

for the Lightning.

Farmington topped the Hot Spurs 2-1. Olivia Youtsey scored the lone goal and Meredith Bartol and Julie Foucher were the MVPs.

The Rockers beat up on the Livonia 1 team 4-1. Alex Posa scored two goals and Janer and Tessa Kellar each added one. Katie Schesky and Lauren Switalski were the MVPs.

**U-10 GIRLS** 

In the Arsenal's 5-1 win over the United, Elizabeth Hrivnak scored a pair of goals and Lauren Bezak, Christin LaBelle and Megan Monticello each added one. Katherine Reaume and Lisa Vershave were named defensive MVPs.

The Arsenal crushed the Farmington 2 team 7-3

Cherri Buijk had a hat trick and Bezak, Mary Kempa and Vershave each added one. Jill Schultz and Elizabeth Cutting were the defensive MVPs.

The Northville Arsenal fell to the Down River Dynamite 4-1. Katie Jones scored the lone goal for the Arsenal and Sarah Jones and Gretchen Word were the MVPs.

The Arsenal bounced back to pound the Plymouth Lightning 6-0. Six different 'Arsenal players scored

U-9 BOYS

Alex Bartee scored two goals and Chad Wilhelm added another in the Hot Spurs 3-0 win over Farmington. Gerard Powell was the defensive MVP in

# HomeTown's second team makes a name for itself

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helping the Lakeland golf team to their first ever Kensington Valley Conference victories.

"I call her the Ben Hogan of Lakeland High School." Coach Tom Milkovich said. 'She was very focused when she was playing, she was focused like Ben Hogan. 'She's very serious about her game. I think her future is very bright."

Matthael, although just a freshman, has hopes of playing college golf in the future. Milkovich thins she has a good chance.

Rachel Anderson Milford senior

Anderson is a four-year letter winner at Milford and has been a captain and top Redskins

golfer for the past two seasons. Coach Larry Bittinger said she has been a mainstay of the team for the last two years and has been "a lot of help for the younger girls in practice".

Anderson and first-teamer Shannon Springall are both seniors. 'They're going to be missed at Milford High School,' Bittinger said. "Next year is going to be my first year without them."

Milford sophomore

Molly Heyn

In just her second year playing golf. Heyn became the most improved Milford golfer.

Molly has come a tremendous way in her second year of golf," Bittinger said. "I consider her our most improved player this year."

Bittinger went on to say Heyn was one of the most dedicated golfers he has. Heyn intends on playing through the summer to improve her young skills. \*She's going to come back next year and do even better than she did this year."

Heyn's rounds averaged 52 throughout the season.

Tara Stevens Novi sophomore

Stevens came into her own this year, earning all-conference firstteam honors after finishing eighth

at the post-KVC meet. She finished with an average of 54.6, but came up big in big tournaments. The sophomore finished sixth at the pre-KVC meet back in early April. She was given the sportsmanship award from her

"I'm looking at her being a teamleader next year," coach Debra Harris said. This year she was setting the tone for what she is going to do. She is well-liked by her teammates, which is important to the team. Because she, Kelly Noble and Rebecca Chan have all been on the team for two years now, they will provide the leadership in the future."

# Vanessa Vock

South Lyon junior

Vock made good progress this season for the South Lyon team, bringing her average down to 50.3 strokes per round.

Coach Bill Thomas said she's active during the offseason, improving her game and has been a consistent performer, helping the Lions to a 5.4 overall season fin-

"Vanessa became more consistent," Thomas said. "Initially she had a little trouble in some matches and then she settled down and became more consistent."



# RECORD

**THURSDAY** June 4, 1998

**Health Column** 

# Many things lead to overuse injuries

Little Johnny's sore elbow is the first of many I'll see in my office over the summer. Johnny is a pitcher on his Little League team and he wants to do well so he practices for hours. But his eagerness to perfect his pitch has caused an overuse injury which is very common among children and adolescents.

Overuse injuries are caused when the body part is asked to go beyond its limit in performing a particular repetitive task such as throwing, running, jumping or any other motion per-formed repeatedly. It can develop in beginner as well as experienced athletes and affects the muscle, tendon or bone of the arm or leg that has exceeded its strength and endurance.

Many factors can contribute to the development of an overuse injury. Usually a combination of improper technique, progressing activity too quickly, improperly fitting equipment, poor conditioning, irregular or improper surfaces or underlying abnormalities within the affected area increase the risk of overuse injury.

Symptoms usually begin gradually with mild discomfort shortly after or at the end of a particular activity. There may be associated local swelling, redness, or warmth. These symptoms will typically resolve within hours. If left unchecked, however, the pain may become more prominent, starting sooner in e exercise and lasting longer, eventually present all the time. If the symptoms are ignored and exercise of the affected area continues, tissue damage can occur which may require long-term treatment.

The first line of treatment is to modify or completely rest from the activity. To remain active while resting the body part, try crosstraining or choosing an alternative activity that is less stressful on that area. Additional treatments include icing the affected area, using splints or braces as indicated, taking antiinflammatory medication and in some cases. participating in a rehabilitation program.

Once an injury occurs, your return to the particular activity should be guided by the presence of symptoms. Generally, starting at 25 percent of your previous level of activity is a good rule of thumb, although this depends on the individual.

Aside from the minor muscle aches that accompany starting an exercise program or following a more vigorous session, pain is usually an early warning sign that you have done too much. So the best advice is to know your limit and remember, if it hurts, don't do it.

This article was prepared by Scott Eathorne M.D. family practice and sports medicine physician at Providence Medical Center-Providence

# Chickenpox can be a serious problem

may have offered to give your young child the chickenpox vaccine. What should you do? Why should your child be immunized against chickenpox, which is such a mild illness?

Here is some information to help you decide.

Chickenpox is caused by a virus. Most often, it is a mild disease. Symptoms include fever. runny nose, sore throat, and a very itchy rash with blisters. Chickenpox is easily spread by coughing and sneezing or by contact with the skin rash. Most people with chickenpox are sick for about a week and then recov-

Unfortunately, about 1 to 2 percent of those with the virus develop serious problems such as skin infections, pneumonia, or

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At a recent visit, your doctor brain damage. As a result, each nated children get the chicken-nay have offered to give your year about 10,000 Americans are pox, it is usually a very mild case hospitalized, and up to 100 die, from complications of the chickenpox. Most of these patients are otherwise healthy children. Another drawback is that even a mild case of chickenpox typically causes children to miss a week of school and adult caretakers to miss time at work.

There now is a vaccine available to prevent the chickenpox. It has been approved for use in the United States for just three years, but the vaccine has been administered in Japan for more than 20 years. It is given to children starting at 12 months of age and or to older children and adults who have never had the chickenpox. The chickenpox vaccine protects about 80 percent of those who receive it. When vacciwith few blisters and no fever.

What are the side effects and risks of the vaccine? The most common side effects are redness and pain at the injection site, but fever and rash may also occur. The vaccine has not been shown to cause any serious problems. but there is a very small risk of such problems. The risks from the vaccine, however, are smaller than the risks from the disease itself. Finally, the vaccine should not be given to anyone who is pregnant or whose immune system does not work well.

Some people are concerned that the immunity that the vaccine provides will not last. We do know from studies that healthy children in Japan still have antibodies that protect against the chickenpox up to 20 years after being vaccinated. It is possible. however, that a booster shot may be needed at a later time, as we found with the measles vaccine.

With any new medicine or vaccine there is concern about safety and effectiveness - especially when our children are involved. As more doctors are becoming aware of the facts about the chickenpox vaccine, however, most are recommending it for their patients. If you have a child who is 1 year of age or older and has not yet contracted the chickenpox, please talk with your doctor about getting the vaccine.

Jeanne Seyfried M.D. is a pediatrician at the University of Michigan Northville Health Center, 650 Griswold. For more information. please call (248) 344-1777.

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1. Golf Specific Training Program—Play your best with this unique combination of golf instruction and specific individual physical conditioning. Group and individual lessons are available. Sessions are taught by a Certifled Personal Fitness Trainer, and Golf Professional and include an interview, analysis, program design and monitoring and evaluation. Sessions held at local golf ranges and at the Water Wheel Health Club in Northville. Call (248) 449-7634 for more information.

2. 12-Week Body Shaping Program-A complete 12-week program with individual eduacation and motivation specifically designed to provide you with all of the knowledge you need to take your body to any goal you want for the rest of your life. In 12 weeks, measure and see a dramatic change in your body. The program includes a 12-week membership, 12 weekly individual nutrition meetings and four personal exercise training sessions. All sessions are conducted by Certified Professional Trainers at the Water Wheel Health Club in Northville. Call (248) 449-7634 for more information.

3. Personal Training-Let a certified Personal Fitness Instructor take the guesswork out of what it takes to get the goals you want for your body. Individual and group sessions available. Sports specific training and conditioning also available. Sessions are conducted in your home, office or at the Water Wheel Health Club in Northville. Call (248) 449-7634 for more information.

# CAREGIVERS PROGRAM

"Caring for Dementia Patients." a free program for individuals caring for adults with Alzheimer's disease or closed-head injuries, cosponsored by Botsford's Geropsychiatric Services and the Detroit Area Chapter of the Alzheimer's Association. Topics covered include overview of dementia, managing difficult behaviors and coping skills for caregivers. Held on Monday evenings, 6-7:30 p.m. Free. Botsford General Hospital's Conference Room 2-East B. 28050 Grand River Ave., Farmington Hills. For information and registration, call (248) 471-

# **DIABETES-CIZE**

This is a 10-week comprehensive exercise program co-sponsored by Health Development Network and Botsford Cardiovascular Health Center. The program will help people with diabetes better control their blood sugar levels and improve their cardiovascular fitness For information, call (248) 477-6100.

# **DIABETES AND YOU**

This six-week class explores all areas of diabetes self-care. Preregistration and a fee are required. Some insurances cover class fee. Classes are held at Botsford General Hospital. Farmington Hills, and the Botsford Center for Health Improvement in Novi.

For more information and to register, call

(248) 477-6100.

E-Z YOGA

This six-week class enhances flexibility. strengthens muscles, improves breathing and promotes relaxation. Day and evening classes are available, at a \$35-45 fee. For more information and to register, call the Botsford Center for Health Improvement-TRACC. Novi. (248)

# FREE FOOT SCREENINGS

Free foot screenings are offered every (248) 477-6100. Botsford General Hospital, Suite 200, South Professional Building, 28080 Grand River Ave. in Farmington Hills.

For more information or to make an appointment, call (248) 473-1320, weekdays 9 a.m.-5

#### HEART DISEASE RISK REDUCTION **PROGRAMS**

These risk assessment and reduction programs are designed to help modify risk factors associated with heart disease. The fee is dependent on the level of programming.

Call Botsford General Hospital at (248) 471-8870 for more information.

# **HEALTH RISK APPRAISAL**

Do you know what your health risks are? Botsford's health risk appraisal includes blood pressure, total cholesterol and HDL readings. There is a \$50 fee and an appointment is

For registration and information, call (248) 477-610Ö.

# INTERMEDIATE WATER AEROBICS

This is a 50-minute water exercise class for postnatal and postphysical therapy patients. There is a \$35 fee for the six-week course and registration is required.

For registration and information, call the Botsford Center at (248) 473-5600.

# CHILD CLINIC

Oakland County Health Division's Child Health Clinics provide free ongoing well care for children from birth to school entry. Families who do not have an HMO or Medicald may be eligible. Clinics are held at 14 locations throughout Oakland County.

Services include heights and weights; head to toe physical examination; immunizations; vision, hearing and lab testing; growth and developmental screening; and counseling as

Appointments are required.

For more information, call: north Oakland, Pontiac: (248) 858-1311 or 858-4001; south Oakland, Southfield: (248) 424-7066 or 424-7067; west Oakland, Walled Lake: (248) 926-

# ABCs OF WEIGHT LOSS

A registered dietitian will work with you individually for three months to set up a realistic weight loss plan, organize your appetite and discuss the best strategies for weight loss. A \$95 fee and appointment is required.

The class is sponsored by Botsford's Health Development Network, 39750 Grand River Ave.

For more information and to register, call

(248) 477-6100. ASTHMA EDUCATION

Individual sessions with a registered nurse can provide the tools to better understand and manage asthma. Day and evening sessions are available. Families are welcome.

There is a \$20 fee and an appointment is

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#### **BREASTFEEDING BASICS** This workshop covers the "how to's" of

breastfeeding and answers questions and concerns of women who are already breastfeeding. The fee is \$20, and the classes are held at

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For information and registration, call (248) 477-6100.

# **CIRCUIT TRAINING**

This is a multi-stationed exercise and education program designed for the individual with limited experience using fitness equipment. Participants will be instructed on the proper use of weight and cardiovascular machines.

The class meets Mondays and Wednesdays from 7 to 8 p.m.

The fee is \$70 and preregistration is required.

For registration and information, call the Botsford Center for Health Improvement at (248) 473-5600.

#### MARTIAL ARTS FOR SPECIAL CHILDREN Conducted by a black-belt martial arts

instructor, a physical therapist and an exercise therapist for children ages 5-16 with special needs such as cerebral palsy, ADD, or sensory integration dysfunction.

This is a continuously revolving eight-week course held on Friday evenings from 6 to 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

Co-sponsored by the American Cancer Society, "Focus on Living" provides an opportunity to discuss concerns, obtain answers and gain support from others who share the same experiences.

Registration is not necessary, and there is no charge to attend.

For more information, call (313) 655-2922, or toll free 1-800-494-1650.

# **DIABETES EDUCATION**

This comprehensive program includes selfmonitoring 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.

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348-6664 Sunday, June 28, 6-8 p.m.,

NCP No. 4 Monday, June 29, 6-8 p.m., NCP No. 4

Ull Boys Select (Sting) born on or after 8/1/87 Coach - Larry Bielak (248)

347-7814 Tuesday, June 16, 6-8:30 p.m., Church No. 1

Wednesday, June 17, 6-8:30 p.m., Church No. 1

U12 Boys Select (Sting) born on or after 8/1/86 Coach - Tom Daigneau (248)

347-3762 Monday, June 15, 6-8:30 p.m., Church No. 2 Tuesday, June 16, 6-8:30 p.m., Church No. 2

U12 Boys Select (Thunder) born on or after 8/1/86 Coach - Carl Schleh (248) 348-0837

Wednesday, June 17, 6-8:30 p.m., NCP No. 3 Friday, June 19, 6-8:30 p.m., NCP No. 3

U13 Boys Premier (Sting) born on or after 8/1/85 Coach - Dennis Brose (248)

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U14 Boys Premier (Thunder) born on or after 8/1/84 Coach - Joe Jowkar (734)

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U16 Boys Premier (Sting) born on or after 8/1/82 Coach - Kevin Tuite (248)

548-2474 Monday, June 15, 6-8:30 p.m., NCP No. 2 Tuesday, June 23, 6-8:30 p.m., NCP No. 2

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Tryouts will be held from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the Dickinson Center. The Center is located on the east side of Newburgh road between Six Mile Road and Seven Mile Road.

For more information please call Greg Thompson at (734) 426-6326.

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Thursday, June 18, 6-8 p.m., NCP No. 1

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486-1294 Tuesday, June 16, 6-8 p.m.,

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U17 Girls Premier (Sting) -Matt Ashby (248) 486-1294; Pat Melvin (248) 348-6443 Please call if there is interest

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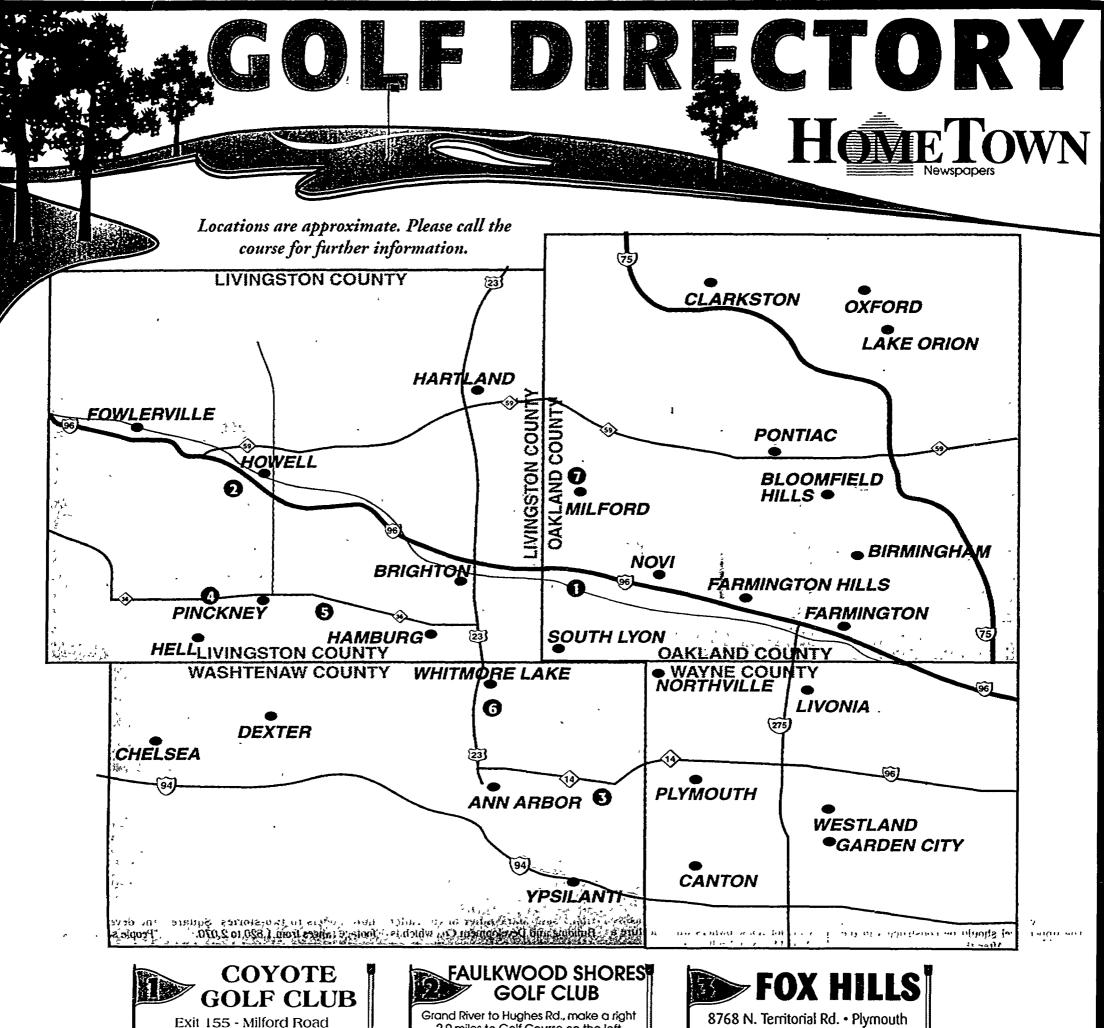


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# CREATIVE LIVING



# HOW TO

# Stop the squeak

Quieting that noisy subfloor

By Gene Gary Copley News Service

Q. I am disappointed in the construction of our new home, which has developed squeaky flooring. During construction, we made a mistake by not electing to pay the extra expense of having our sub-floor screwed down. We felt that the carpenter-driven nails would be sufficient, as it was in our previous home constructed in the 1920s. The first floor is not a problem because it is accessible from the basement and I can shim between the floor joists and the flooring. The second floor is my major concern. Is there a good solution for alleviating the creaking problem on the second floor shy of removing carpet and running screws into the floor joists?

A. The problem in today's construction is that often the subflooring is nailed to Joists using a pneumatic nail gun. Unlike a carpenter driving nails by hand (who would know if a joist is missed), the nail gun operator may miss the Joist many times and never know it.

To correct the problem the subflooring must be refastened. Removal of the carpeting and pad is the preferred option by professionals. With the bare floor exposed, 1-inch countersunk, wood or drywall, screws are used to attach the plywood subflooring to the floor joists at 12-inch intervals. When the screws are drawn down tight enough to set the screw heads flush with the floor, the flooring will remain tight. Screw nails can be used, but most pros feel screws are better. When you begin this task, be sure and establish the exact location of the joists.

To detect a joist, listen for a solid sound when tapping the flooring. You can test the area by driving a nail through the surface to detect if the area beneath the plywood is solid. Once you have located the center of one joist, the others are easily found. Builders use a standard 16-inch separation between joists that is, 16 inches to the center of the next.

To confirm this, take a quick measurement of the lower level flooring-from the basement. The upper level should be constructed in the same manner. After the floor has been refastened, the carpeting and pad is relaid.

However, there is another option if you choose not to remove the carpeting. A loose floor can be fastened by driving new nails right through the carpet into the joists. Use screw shank nails, 2 1/2 to 3 inches long, with a finish-type head. The spiral grooves in these nails make them stay put; the small head can be driven below the carpet pile with a nail set so it can't be seen or felt. Nails with a ring-grooved shank will work, too.

You must, of course, establish the exact location of the joists so you can drive the nails into them. This is much more difficult on a carpeted floor than on exposed subflooring.

Do not use these repair techniques on finished hardwood flooring. Problems with hardwood flooring vary and repair techniques should be used that protect the finish.

G. Five years ago, I had ceramic tile installed in a kitchen/dining area. The contractor didn't apply sufficient subflooring and some of the tiles cracked while others became loose. The tile contractor attempted repair by removing some 100 tiles and refastening the subflooring. The tiles have continued to come loose and crack.

I have since remodeled and added a new kitchen which is adjacent to this area. The tile in the new area matches the old. I even purchased some replacement tiles for the older section. The original house has joists which are 24 inches on center, while the new addition has joists which are 16 inches on center.

During the remodeling, I had the ceiling below the older tiled floor reinforced with cross pieces. If I take up the 5-year-old tile, what do you recommend I do for strengthening the subfloor under any new tile? The I/4-inch plywood added to the original subfloor will have to come up. Is there anything on the market that will strengthen the old floor so as not to raise it above the newer kitchen floor? If this is not possible, would installing laminated flooring, such as Pergo, over the ceramic tile be an option. I would like to save myself the work of removing the existing tile.

A. As you have learned, ceramic tile installed on anything other than a slab floor must have a floor system that is very rigid or the grout and even the tiles can crack. Since the installer already tried stabilizing the existing subflooring without success, you need to look for other options. However, the reinforcement of the ceiling below the floor should help.

Replacing the plywood and adding a layer of "tile backer" underlayment, which is stiffer than plywood and made specifically to provide a rigid surface under the tile, may be a solution. Consult a professional tile installer for an opinion. Any solution will require the removal of the existing tiles. No new flooring should be installed over a surface that is crumbling and cracking.

Send e-mail to copleysd(at)copleynews.com or write to Here's How, Copley News Service, P.O. Box 190, San Diego. CA 92112-0190. Only questions of general interest can be answered in the column.

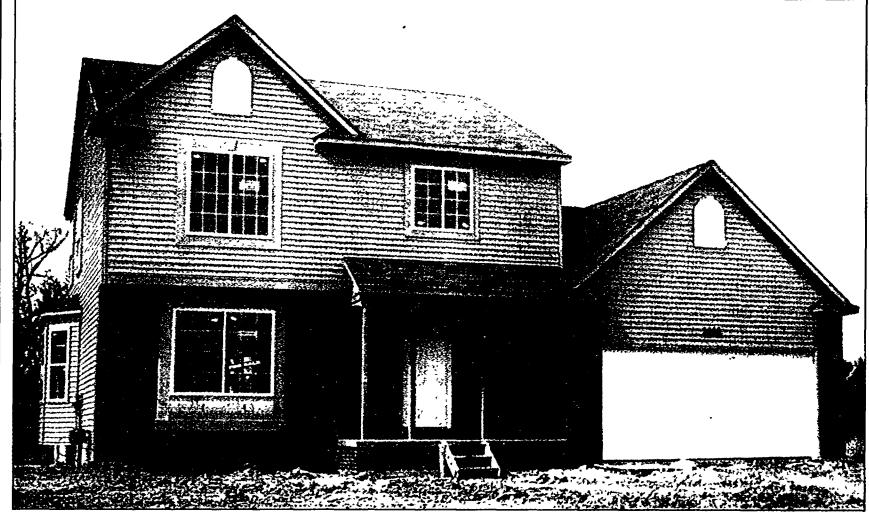


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Ravines of the Woods in Brighton Township features 10 different floor plans starting at \$170,000, some of which border Hyne Field.

# Frequent Flyers Ravines of the Woods features airfield access

By Buddy Moorehouse Managing Editor

We've heard of golfing developments — subdivisions located in and around golf courses. And we're hearing more about equine developments — subdivisions for horse owners which feature a shared harm and riding arena.

shared barn and riding arena. Following that lead, we now have airport developments — subdivisions for weekend fliers located next to small air-

The latest of these is the Ravines of Woodland Lake, a popular development in Brighton Township which offers airborne accessibility.

The Ravines is in its third phase now.

with 41 homesites being developed. Nine of those sites border Hyne Field, a small, private airport, and people living in those nine houses can have direct access to the airport and a hangar.

"If you're into flying, it's a great location," said Mark Adler of the Adler Bullding and Development Co., which is developing the Ravines of Woodland Lake.

There's more to the Ravines than just airplanes, of course. The development offers highly affordable homes, all with high-quality construction.

Here are the particulars for the Ravines of Woodland Lake:

• The development is located on Hyne Road in Brighton Township, just

veloped. east of Hacker. It's in the Howell Public Schools district.

• Homes start in the upper-\$170,000 range.

• There are 10 different homestyles available, from ranches to story-and-a-half models to two-stories. Square footage ranges from 1,820 to 2,070.
• All the homes are built by the Adler

 All the homes are built by the Adler Building and Development Co., a longtime Livingston County company which is celebrating its 30th birthday this year.

 Adler's homes all feature a warranty and accessibility to a service van, which will visit if anything goes wrong inside the house.

e house.

The homes are all on half-acre lots.

• The Ravines of Woodland Lake features well and septic service, and has curbs and gutters throughout.

• Of the 41 homesites in Phase III. 25 have been sold.

"We've been getting a lot of interest in the development." Mark Adler said. "People seem to like the construction of the homes, with 2-by-6 exterior walls, an excellent energy package and the standard brick exterior.

"The location is also appealing. It's really close to downtown Brighton and all the expressways."

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# Watch out for hidden costs in refinancing offers

By James M. Woodard Copley News Service

Low interest rates have sparked another frenzy of home mortgage refinancing. That could be a wise move for the homeowner, or it could prove to be a classic case of false economy.

Many lenders are desperately vying for business by offering special terms and services. or so it seems in their promotional advertising. There are always substantial costs involved in refinancing a mortgage loan.

Those costs are sometimes hidden in higher-than-prevailing interest rates, or escalating rates. There is no such thing as a no-cost loan, even though that may be implied in promotional copy.

The American Homeowners Foundation recently provided some valuable tips for homeowners who are considering a new or refinance mortgage loan. Here is a sampling:

Always shop for competitive rates and terms - including points and fees.

Get at least three bids. And keep in mind that the most competitive lender one week may not be the best next

Get new quotes the same week you are ready to make a commitment.

Get an immediate written confirmation of your locked-in interest rate and terms.

Check the final documents before you sign. You might find some discrepancies.

Don't agree to prepayment penalties. If there is no mention of prepayment penalties in the documents, be sure there is an addendum attached to the mortgage specifying that no such fees will be imposed.

Understand all conditions of your loan. You,or a professional you trust, should thoroughly scrutinize each document.

Select the right kind of loan. Rates are higher for 30-year loans than on comparable 15year loans. That's because there is a greater risk that rates will go up the longer the lender commits to a fixed rate.

There are many types of mortgage loans now available all with certain advantages and disadvantages.

Save everything. Lenders require and provide numerous documents. Some get misplaced, often at the most critical time. Keep copies of everything you send the lender or receive from the lender.

Take time to study and learn. A lot of money - your money - is at stake. You can't learn too much about a new mortgage loan you are considering. Keep up to date on new developments. Read articles and editorial features in your local newspaper's real estate section. Be informed.

Q. How are real estate brokers using the Internet to help people who are looking for a home or planning a move to a new community?

A. Most major real estate brokerage firms and organizations now have their own Web site on the Internet. At first, these sites just described and promoted their services and listed properties. Now they're providing more direct assistance to home buyers and sellers, in some cases providing interactive systems.

For example, Better Homes and Gardens Real Estate Service, an international network of residential brokers, has greatly enhanced its Web site. It can now display more than I million listings (descriptions of home offerings) along with other helpful information.

One section of the Better

Homes and Gardens site is titled \*Moving to Your Next Home. For those planning to move, it provides such aids as a map of their targeted new community, moving tips, a relocation guide, calendars and calculators, free e-mail reminders and even changeof-address forms.

The Better Homes and Gardens Real Estate Service Web address is:www. bhgrealestate. com. The Internet is indeed becoming a more viable source ofuseful information and direct assistance to home buyers and sellers.

Q. What is the Resale Broker Alliance all about?

A. The RBA is a group of brokers specializing in the resale of vacation timeshare units. It was formed last year. They hope such an alliance will raise the professional image of timeshare salespersons and brokers - an image that's been seriously tarnished by questionable, high-pressure sales tactics since this type of property ownership was introduced a quarter century ago.

Another key objective is to head off more government regulation of their industry.

\*Self-regulation and compliance with the various state laws regarding resales of timeshare units is essential in protecting the consumer," said Mario Collura, one of the RBA founding members. "Naturally we hope self-regulation will work in most cases. But if not, the next step will be to notify state regulators of all noncomplying companies.

Questions may be used in future columns: personal responses should not be expected. Send inquirles to James M. Woodard, Copley News Service, P. O. Box 190. San Diego, CA 92112-0190.

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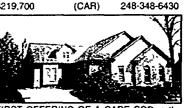
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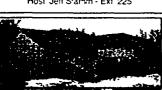
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# Royal Worcester plates in Blue Broseley design

By Anne McCollam Copley News Service

9. Enclosed is a picture of one of the plates from a Canadian yacht. My grandfather was captain of the ship, and the plates were especially made for the yácht.

They are blue and white and trimmed in gold. Each plate is marked with a crown above a circle and the words "Royal Worcester - Made in England -Blue Broseley." People have commented that they have never seen a willow pattern with gold trim.

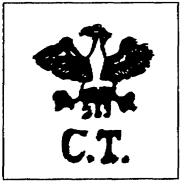
Please advise if my plates have any value.

A. When it comes to classifying your plates as the Blue Willow pattern, they are close, but no cigar! Two pagodas, a bridge with three figures crossing toward an island, a willow tree, a fence, two birds flying toward one another and a geometric border are the characteristics of the Blue Willow

Although not the Willow pattern, the design of your plates was inspired by Oriental designs. Royal Worcester made the pattern, Blue Broseley, around 1891, and each plate would probably be worth about \$125.

Q. I wonder if you would have any information on my beautiful porcelain vase. It is decorated with blue irises and trimmed in gold. At the top, on each side, are gold handles. The height is approximately 10 inches. I have enclosed the mark that is on the bottom of the vase.

A. C. Tielsch and Co. in Altwasser. Silesia. Germany, made your



vase. This mark was used in the late 1800s and early 1900s. Your vase would probably be

worth about \$85 to \$125.

Q. I have a pressed-glass collection that started with a fruit bowl that belonged to my grandmother. They are all the Daisy and Button with Amber Panels pattern. My bowl is clear with

amber panels and a scalloped Could you recommend a good reference book and give me an

idea of the value of my bowl? A. The pattern of your bowl is Amberette. It is also called Daisy and Button-Paneled-Single-Scallop and Paneled Daisy and Button. George Duncan and Sons, Pittsburgh, Pa., introduced this nonflint pattern in March 1885. The United States Glass Co. in Pittsburgh reissued it around

Amberette was available in clear with either amber or ruby stain and also in solid colors of blue and canary. There are no known reproductions.

"Early American Pattern Glass." 1850-1910, by Bill Jenks and Jerry Luna is a good reference

The value of your bowl would probably be about \$85 to \$125.

g. I have a Louis Vuitton steamer trunk. It stands over 3 feet tall. A retractable clothes rack with custom wooden hangers is on one side. The other

side has six linen-lined drawers. The trunk is in very good condition. Please give me an estimate of its value.

A. Early 1900s Louis Vuitton steamer trunks in very good condition similar to yours are in the \$2,000 to \$2,300 range.

#### **BOOK REVIEW**

The Official Price Guide to Glassware," by Mark Pickvet, is published by House of Collectibles. More than 20,000 prices are

listed in this updated second edition. Expert glass historian Mark Pickvet clearly identifies glass by



Designed by Royal Worcester around 1891, this Blue Broseley plate would probably be worth about \$125.

manufacturer, color and pattern. He provides a fascinating look at the history of glassmaking.

Pickvet's complete market review is based on interviews with dealers, collectors and glass-col-

lecting clubs. If you don't know the definition of zwischengoldglas, you can quickly look it up in the extensive glossary. Readers can brush up on their glassware terminology. learn invaluable tips on buying

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Address your questions to Anne McCollam, P.O. Box 490. Notre Dame, IN 46556. For a perresponse, include picture(s), a detailed description, a stamped, self-addressed envelope and \$5 per item (one item at

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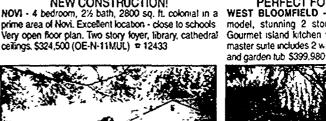


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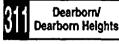
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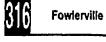
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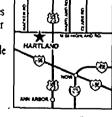
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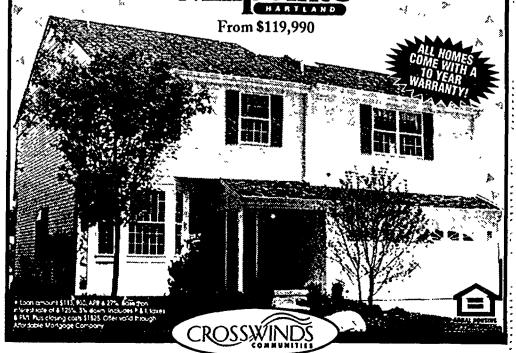
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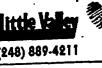
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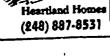
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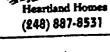
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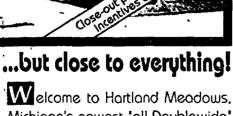
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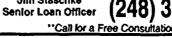
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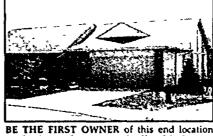
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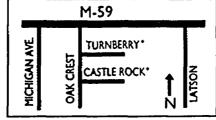
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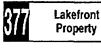
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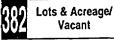
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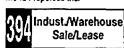
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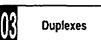
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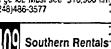
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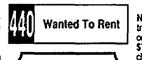
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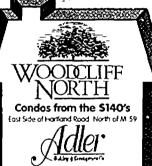
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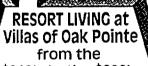
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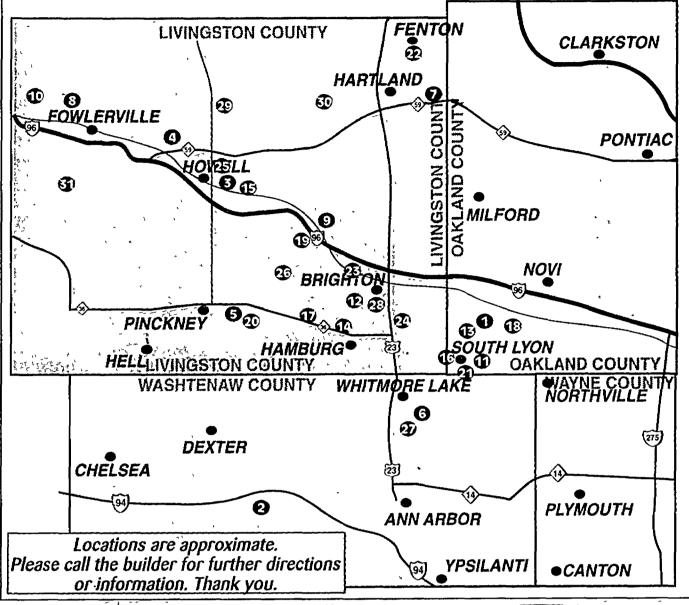
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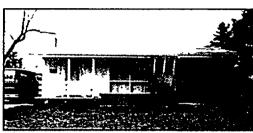
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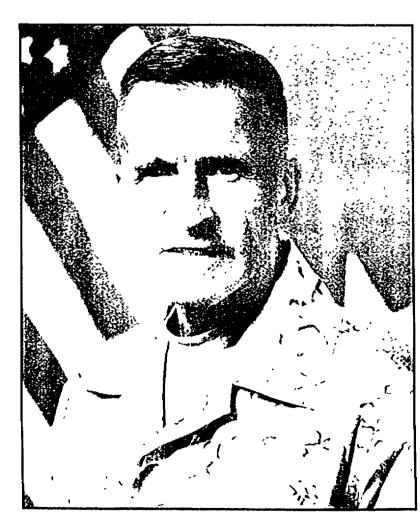
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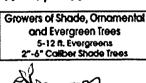
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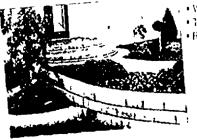




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# Piece 'O Cake makes parties easy

By JASON SCHMITT Staff Writer

Preparing for a party isn't what it

used to be. Somebody wants this, somebody wants that. And not many people have enough time to plan all of the hoopla either.

Well, understanding the rigors of a busy schedule, Noreen Samples of Novi decided to do something about it. Samples opened up her own

business, Piece O' Cake Parties, aimed at providing a service for the typical family of the '90s. The majority of my clientele are

dual-income families." Samples said. "People just don't have enough time these days. They don't have time to run around and shop for everything." Time is something Samples has.

and she has seen her time shrink and shrink since her business took off a few months ago. Most of the parties she throws are of the birthday variety, although she hopes to expand her services to baptisms, first-communions, bar mitzvahs

and holiday parties.
She has 30 different themes for her birthday parties, and said she probably has 30 more which she hasn't put into her computer yet.

"I'm thinking all the time," Samples said. "Sometimes I'll get ideas while I'm sleeping and I'll have to get up and write them down."

Samples arranges the parties from start to finish. She sits down with her clients for about an hour prior to the party, and sees it through to the end.

"I do the invitations, the decorations, the activities, the whole thing," she said. "People have always had the parties where you go to McDonalds for an hour and let the kids run around. This is something different, something where the parents can sit back and take pictures and enjoy them-

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Samples has traveled as far as Brighton to throw a party and said she'll travel up to 30 miles for clients. Most of her parties are for children under 12 years old, but she does not have an age limit. The cost for Piece O' Cake parties is \$20 per child. She can also arrange extra services such as pony rides, clowns, magicians and petting farms. Parties usually last around two hours.

She currently works alone, but with the increase in business, she hopes to hire some help in the near future.

"I'm starting an advertising campaign and right now I'm expecting to be busy over the summer," she said. "Most of my business has come through referrals, by word of

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Future Three Inc., headquartered in Northville, develops EDI release accounting and shipping control applications specifically engineered for high-volume autobeen providing world-class solutions to automotive suppliers' EDI demand management needs since

Future Three is one of ten computer-related companies appearing in the 1998 ranking.

SUSAN SHERER of Grosse Pointe Park has been appointed as general manager of the HOLIDAY INN OF FARMINGTON HILLS. Sherer replaces Kathy Burns who left the Holiday Inn-Farmington motive suppliers. Future Three has Hills to take a position out of state.

# 'Mushrooming' economy has impact on jobless

explosion is reaching nuclear proportions with a chain reaction of benefits for the state's employers.

The state's Unemployment Agency is reporting that both jobless benefit payments and tax collections plunged in 1997.

There is little doubt that Michigan's mushrooming economy has had an impact on the unemployment insurance program. Tax collections dropped to a six-year low in 1997." UA Acting Director Jack Wheatley reported, "while benefit payments tumbled by nearly 9 per-

Last year, unemployment tax collections from employers were down by \$64.8 million from 1996 to \$1.116 billion, almost a 6 percent drop despite taxes being paid on many more workers.

This is the first drop in collections since 1991, when the state took in \$1.05 billion in unemployment taxes," Wheatley said.

He credited lower unemployment tax rates for the drop.

"In 1997, tax rates were cut by 10 percent for most employers. marking the second straight year of unemployment tax cuts." he explained

A surprising piece of fallout from the drop in tax collections is the condition of the state's unemployment trust fund, from which jobless benefits are paid. By the end of 1997, the trust fund amassed record high reserves of \$2.22 billion, surpassing by nearly 21 per-cent the previous peak of \$1.83 billion set in 1996.

On the strength of these reserves, we can keep Michigan's tax rates low well into the future," Wheatley stated.

While the state was collecting less in unemployment taxes last year, it was also paying out less in unemployment benefits. Nearly \$916.6 million in Jobless benefits were issued in 1997, down \$86.9

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Jack Wheatley

million from 1996, when more than \$1 billion in benefits were

The total number of weeks of unemployment claimed by jobless workers also dropped last year, falling by 11 percent to 5,457,604. As claims plunged, weeks of unemployment that were compensated declined by 10 percent, dropping to 4,123,189.

The average weekly unemployment check inched up by 38 cents in 1997 to \$221.75. At the same time, the average duration for a worker to receive benefits edged up to 11.8 weeks from 11.3 in 1996.

Although claims for state jobless benefits decreased, a greater percentage of all unemployed workers received benefits. In 1997, 42.4 percent of all unemployed workers claimed jobless benefits, which is up from 41.3 percent in 1996.

Most importantly, the numbers behind our report card show we served our customers in line with our mission," Wheatley said. "For employers, the largest percentage drop in taxes - 33 percent'- went to stable employers who have not laid off employees in several years Some 22,500 Michigan employers paid only \$1.58 a month for their employees' unemployment insurance last year.

For our public customers, working men and women, we provided an average of just under 12 weeks of jobless benefits before they found new employment," he said.

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# Another tax deadline fast approaching

Another tax deadline is fast approaching. June 15, is the deadline for filing the second installment of estimated taxes.

Estimated tax payments are the government's pay-as-you-go plan that requires taxpayers to pay tax as they earn or receive income during the year. The rules governing estimated tax payments can be complicated and the penalties substantial, so be sure you understand your responsibilities for making estimated tax payments. recommends the Michigan Association of Certified Public Accoun-

### WHO PAYS ESTIMATED TAXES?

If you are an employee, income tax is generally withheld from your pay based on the amount you earned and the withholding information you supplied on Form W-4. Taxpayers with significant income from other sources that are not subject to withholding may need to make estimated tax payments. This category of income includes pension and ira distributions, selfemployment earnings, investment income including interest, dividends and capital gains, alimony payments, unemployment benefits, rental income and pass-through income from partnerships and Scorporations.

Keep in mind that you also may have to pay estimated taxes if the amount of income tax withheld from your salary is not enough. However, you are exempt from making estimated tax payments if

# **Money Management**

you had no tax liability for the preceding tax year (providing such a year was a 12-month period). In addition, there is no underpayment penalty if you owe less than \$1,000 for 1998 after reduction for withholding tax paid. This amount has increased from \$500.

### **AVOIDING ESTIMATED TAX PENALTIES**

If you do not pay enough tax during 1998 either through withholding or by making estimated tax payments, you may be subject to an underpayment or estimated tax penalty. To avoid this penalty, generally your estimated payments during the year must cover the smaller of 90 percent of your actual tax liability for the current year or 100 percent of the prior year's tax liability.

Say, for example, that your 1997 total tax liability was \$20,000, and that, this year, you estimate your tax liability will be \$25,000. You can avoid an IRS penalty if you paid at least \$20,000 (the amount of last year's tax liability since that is less than \$22,500 or 90 percent of the \$25,000).

CPAs point out that for 1998. the prior year safe harbor is 100 percent for all taxpayers. The rule requiring individuals with adjusted gross incomes over \$150,000 (\$75,000 for married individuals

filing separately) to use 110 percent of last year's tax bill as the second part of the test does not apply in 1998. (A modified rule applies to returns for 1999, 2000 and 2001, when individuals with income over the above listed AGI threshold will be required to pay 105 percent of the prior year's tax liability to avoid penalty.)

The law provides an alternative method of payment for people with seasonal or fluctuating incomes. With the annualized income installment method, the amount you pay in each installment reflects the income you earn in the period immediately before the installment is due.

### WHEN TO PAY ESTIMATED **TAXES**

For estimated tax purposes, the IRS divides the year into four unequal "periods." The due dates for paying quarterly estimated taxes are April 15, June 15 and Sept. 15, of the current year, and Jan. 15, of the following year. If the due date falls on a Saturday, Sunday or a legal holiday, your payment is due the next business day. You may pay the total amount due on the due date for the period in which you first had taxable

income, or you can divide your

dates. Note that if you do not pay enough by the due date of each payment period, you may be charged a penalty, even if you are due a refund when you file your

### **HOW TO MAKE YOUR PAYMENTS**

There are three ways to make estimated tax payments. If you paid estimated taxes last year, you should use the preprinted payment vouchers and the window envelopes you received in the mail. Using these vouchers will speed the processing and reduce the chance of a crediting error. If you did not pay estimated taxes last year, you will need to get a copy of Form 1040ES to accompany your payment. Make sure you mail your payment vouchers to the address shown in the Form 1040ES instructions for the area where you live. You should not use the address shown in the standard instructions for Form 1040. You also have the option of paying your estimated taxes electronically by using the Electronic Filing Tax Payment System. For information, call 1-800-945-8400 or 1-800-555-

Taxpayers who overpaid their taxes in one year have a third option: they may apply the overpayment to the following year's stimated tax bill.

If you need assistance in determining whether you are subject to estimated tax or in calculating annual payment into four equal your estimated tax payments, your amounts due on each of the due may want to consult with a CPA. your estimated tax payments, you

# Cost of vehicle rises for drivers

The cost of owning and operating a new vehicle this year is 46.1 cents per mile, up 1.3 cents from 1997, according to AAA of Michi-

AAA National's annual "Your Driving Costs" survey reports that a motorist driving 15,000 miles per year will pay \$6,908 in auto-related expenses, \$185 more than in

The increase is due primarily to higher ownership costs such as insurance, depreciation, taxes. license and registration. These fixed costs rose by 55 cents per

day.

Variable operating costs including gasoline, oil, maintenance and tires - fell slightly, drop-

AAA's cost estimates are based on computations made by Runzheimer International of Rochester, Wis., a management consulting firm specializing in transportation. travel and living costs.

AAA's cost figures are based on a composite national average of three domestically built 1998 cars - a subcompact Chevrolet Cavaller LS, a mid-size Ford Taurus SE and a full-size Mercury Grand Marquis

These similarly equipped vehicles include air conditioning, automatic transmission, power steering, AM/FM stereo, driver-and passenger-side air bags, antilock brakes, cruise control, tilt steering wheel, tinted glass and a rear-win-. ping by .1 cent per mile to 10.7 dow defogger. The cost, estimates

mile ownership period.

The study also included a listing of driving costs associated with typical sport utility vehicles and minivans. AAA says the cost to drive a 1998 Chevrolet Blazer is 53.3 cents per mile, up 1.1 cents from last year and 7.2 cents more than the composite figure for passenger cars. The driving cost for a Dodge Caravan SE is 48.8 cents per mile, up 1.1 cents from a year ago and 2.7 cents more than for

The information on the Blazer and Caravan is not part of the composite national average but is included in the report to help buyers estimate driving costs for these vehicles.

Driving costs data are reflective are based on a four-year/60,000- of personal driving and are com-

prised of operating expenses (fuel, oil and maintenance) and fixed ownership costs (finance charges, registration, insurance, taxes and depreciation.) These costs are significantly different from typical reimbursement payments for business-related use of a personal vehicle. Such payments usually cover operating cost for actual mileage and only the portion of the fixed ownership cost related to the business use of the vehicle.

"Your Driving Costs" is available at AAA Michigan district branch offices statewide, or by sending a request to Public Relations Depart ment, AAA Michigan, One Auto Club Drive, Dearborn; MI,48126

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draperies. If possible, purchase dander cling to furniture cushions. machine washable draperies so they can be washed frequently in 130 degree water.

• If you have pets, try washing walls and doors with a cloth slightly dampened with water to remove some of the sticky, invisible dan-

• Dust mites, pollen and animal inside with vinegar. The acid effec-

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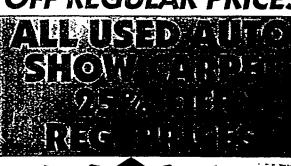
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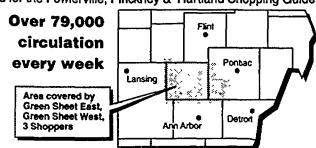
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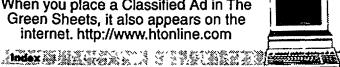
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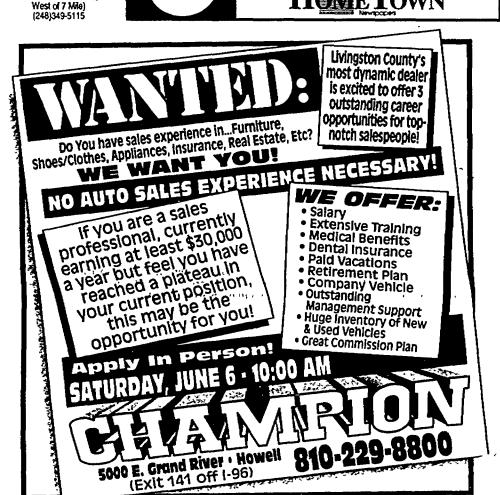
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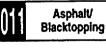
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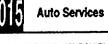
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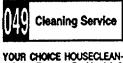
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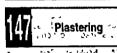
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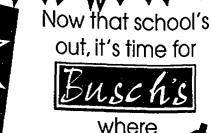
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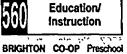
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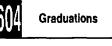
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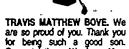
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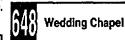
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BRIGHTON. DONE having baby sale! Also furnisewing machine, 3837 Aberdeen Lane (off Buno

near Spencer) Thurs. thru Sat. 9-3pm. BRIGHTON. FOREST-VIEW Ct. (off Brighton Rd

> BRIGHTON." FRI. only. June 5, 9am-3pm. Chil dren's toys-very good cond. Boy clothes 3T-5. High chair, glider-rocker, antique trunk, phono-graph stand-very good cond., housewares. 6447 Hollyhock, corner of Lee

& Rickett. GARAGE

BRIGHTON. GARAGE & HARTLAND. 3 family garestate sale. Frl., Sat., Sun., 9-4. 3487 Hilton & new, big & small, Estates, corner of Old 23 we've got it all 12355 TV., Camcorder, lots of MILFORD. HUGE to clothes, animal cages, bake sale. June 4, GM Proving Grounds Fri Square dance clothes. 10 to 5nm 1042

BRIGHTON. GARAGE Sale. Thurs. & Fri. 7-4pm. clothes, electric druer. baby items, 5189 Ashton Ct. (off of Brighton Rd.

china cabinet, clothes, 3324 Pine Creek, off Old 23 and Skeman.

BRIGHTON. HUGE sub Rickett & Hamburg Rds.

BRIGHTON. HUGE yard 6, 10-4, 3 miles N. of M-sale. Fri. & Sat., 9-5, N. 59, 4795 Fenton Rd.

23. Furniture, toys, etc.

BRIGHTON. JUNE 4, 5, 9am to 5pm. 9664 Alger Dr., north of Hilton Rd. 11373 Norway. Child-rens clothing, infant to 14. Double stroller, high

BRIGHTON. JUNE 6, 10735 Hyne, E. of Old indoor tent, etc. 23. Girl's & boy's clothes, Thurs.. 9am to 5pm. lots of misc.

BRIGHTON. JUNE 4, 5. Frt. Sat., 10 to 6pm. 9am to 2pm. 5165 Can. Ladies or teens size 6 to yon Oaks, Harvest Hills 10 and 16 to 22. House Subdivision, off of Cuiver.

BRIGHTON. JUNE 4, 5, 6, 9am to 1pm. 4837 Kenicott Trail. 2 blocks south of Spencer School. Kitchenware, big mens clothes, knick-knacks, small tools, good stuff, partly completed doll

BRIGHTON. KIDS stuff, boy's & girl's stzes 10-16, women's clothes, house-hold. June 5, 6; 9-5pm. W. on Hyne, E. of Hunter, N. on Osborn Lk. Dr., left on Scenic, right on Mead-

owdale, 9171. BRIGHTON. MOVING. 6237 Brighton Rd. Antiques, kit car, plano, household, clothing, toys, HIGHLAND. FRI/SAT. house Thursday only, June 4,

BRIGHTON. SUB. Ga-Lake Estates Sub.

CANTON Sub sale. HIGHLAND, HELEN S. Glengary Village, June 4, sale. June 4 thru 7, 9am 5, 6, 8am to 6. S. of to ? Furniture, antenna. Cherry Hill, E. of Canton Center. bikes, baby items, lots more. M·59 to Milford Rd. to Livingston Rd. to Clark

to Helen.

Lake Rd.

3pm. Brighton Rd. to Tim-berline Lane to 5928 Tall rline Lane to 5928 Tall COHOCTAH TWP. Multi family garage sale. June 5 & 6, 8.7. 9585 N. Fleming Rd. (N. of BRIGHTON - Meadow Lane Estates, 852 Hemp-hill Ct. many families, off Hyne between Old 23 &

COMMERCE TWP. - Lake Sherwood Sub. 4375 Ra-Pleasant Valley. Look for signs. Bargains galore. vinewood Dr. Huge mov-ing sale. Sat., June 6, 9am-6pm. Antiques, fur-niture, appliances, lawn BRIGHTON - Multi-family sale. 2 chain saws, free standing wood stove, too tractor, paddle boat, canoe & much more! this one. Something for evenione. Thurs. Fri.

COMMERCE TWP. 2098 Shire Ct., down Cheryl Dr. Thurs., Frl. 9am-5pm. 7171 Brighton Rd., E. of

COMMERCE TWP. June 6. 9am-4pm, 5395 Inver-rary. AC, microwave.

sale. No Junk. 6653 Davis (off Lee Rd., west of DEXTER. YARD sale. FrL, June 5, Sat., June 6, Little Tykes, much more. 10am to 5pm. Antiques, womens designer womens designer clothes, riding tack and apparel, misc. 2741 W. North Territorial Rd., 15 BRIGHTON THURS. & Fri., 8am-3pm, Brecken-ridge Sub., Grand River to Brighton Lake Rd., 2 miles west of US 23, between Dexter and Whitmore Lake. lles up. 6317 Chad Ct.

Rd. Sat. June 6, 8-4pm. truck load new carpet treasures/each house! N Furniture, household, clothes, baby items, games & movies, 6181 of Center Rd., E. of US-23 off Hartland Rd. CITY.

FENTON - Annual Foley

FOWLERVILLE -Fowlerville Rd., 6-4 & cer Rd. Cross Street is 6-6.9am-5pm.
Church St. Sat. June 6, FOWLERVILLE . Mater-

Antiques, nity clothes, infant girls to 12 mos., boys 8-12. June 4, 8-2pm, June 5, 8-2pm. 722 N. Dieterle, off Mason sales. Sat. only. 9am-4pm. 845 & 865 Devon-FOWLERVILLE 8160

Chase Lake Rd. (4 mile off N. Fowlerville Rd. on Chase Lk Rd.) Wed. & Thurs June 3 & 4. 9-4pm. FOWLERVILLE. I day

only, Sat. June 6, 9-5, River Rock Sub Sale, tractor, boat, clothes, children's items. Nicholson to Allen, E on Allen.

FOWLERVILLE. JUNE 4. 5. 9am-4pm. Dollhouse, wedding dress, boys clothes 0-21, comforter set & more, 364 Kern Rd., S. burner lamp, crafters of Mason Rd. supplies, silk flowers (all

FOWLERVILLE. SAT., June 6, 8am-4pm. 6080 River Rock, at Allen & Nicholson. Quality kids, juniors & women's ciothes, all exc. cond. household goods, cars, tools, and more. Priced to Household, misc.

> HAMBURG TWP. - June 5, 6, 9-5pm. Baby items, swing set, furniture, toys. Several families. Buck-Lake between Hamburg & Chilson.

HAMBURG. ARROW-Victorian HEAD Sub. house antiques, plano, juke box, furniture, lots more. June 4, 5, 6, 9-5. 5567 Navajo Trail, off Chilson.

HARTLAND - June 4. 11:30-5; June 5, 11-2. Washer/dryer, loft bed, window a/c, electric lawn mower, misc. 2821 Bullard Rd., off of M-59. HARTLAND GARAGE/

MOVING Sale, June 4, 5 & 6, 9-4 daily. Corner of Read Rd. & Mabley Hill. NW of M-59 & Fenton Rd.

GM Proving Grounds. Fri., square dance clothes. Sat., 9am-6pm. Thurs-Sun., 9am-5pm. Sat., 9am-6pm.

HARTLAND, FRI. & Sat., June 5 & 6, 10am-2pm 1468 Shoreline (off M-59 & Lakena). Antiques, fur-niture, kids clothes, toys & more.

HARTLAND. Family Sale! June 5 & 6. 9-4pm. 5406 Argentine (N. of Clyde, ¼ mile)

HARTLAND. SAT. only. June 6, 8-4, 11165 Hibner (between Hartland &

HARTLAND. SAT., June

US-23. ½ mile from HARTLAND. VERY large

BRIGHTON. JUNE 5, 6, new Items. Frt., Sat., 9am-3pm. 10428 Ske June 5, 6, 9-3. 1054 Long man, N. of Hilton, off Old Lake Dr., Hartland Shores Sub. HARTLAND, YARD sale.

HIGHLAND

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**GARAGE SALES** 

Sat. June 6

8am to 5pm Take M-59, north on Har-

vey Lake Rd., go 21/2 miles. Over 460 homes in

HIGHLAND BRIARCLIFF

/Bayview Block Sale.

sub. Rain or shine.

tott, off Mason & Peavy. HOWELL, 509 Wetmore. chair, bikes, books, tous, Thurs./Fri. 9-5 Saddles,

HARTLAND/FENTON. HOWELL. 577 Chilson, hold items, Ashton Drake dolls and Emmett Kelly Figurines. 4572 Cullen Rd., 1 mile west of US-23, off Clyde. (810)632-7023

> HOWELL. 6062 Burkhart. June 6 & 7, 8am-5pm. Tools, craft items, etc.

HOWELL, 611 W. Schafer, June 5, 6. Off D-19,

Misc. Frt., thru Sun., 9-5. 2420 White Birch, W. of Cedar Lake, S. off Jewell M-59). Many new & semi-used tiems avail, lots of HOWELL. BACKYARD

moving sale. Thurs.-Sal., 9-4, 1263 Butler.

HOWELL, BIG 3 family garage sale. Something for everyone. June 6 & 7. kids, etc. 718 Cardinal Ct.

Thurs., June 4 only, 9am-3pm. China cabinet, women's clothes, girl's Mile, E. of Decker Rd. bedroom set, household items. 2908 County Farm NOVI GARAGE bet. Coon Lake & Sexton.

HIGHLAND. JUNE 4, 5. HOWELL, GARAGE sale. Babu items, kid's clothes, Good stuff, cheap prices. toys, household items, misc. 2594 North St., fol-Something for everyone. 6350 Byron Rd., 5 miles north of M:59. June 4, 5, low signs from Hickory Ridge Rd. & Honeywell 6, 9am to 5pm.

HOWELL. HUGE Sale! HOWELL - 4 family sale. 3324 Jewell Rd., exercise Thursday Only 9-5pm. 4784 Natureview Ct. (off Brighton Rd. 2.2 miles W. of Chilson, between Chil-son & D-19) baby equip-ment & furniture, new gift samples, teen & womens

MOVI MOVING sale, Furclothes, housewares, pic-niture, clothes, sporting tures, some furniture & goods, toys, Sat., 6-698, much more!

> HOWELL. JUNE 5 & 6. 9-5. No early birds. 9000 Oak Grove Rd.

June 6, 9-5, 930 Oakcrest, between Michlgan & Latson off M·59. Furniture, misc.

assortment. HOWELL LARGE gurage sale. Sat. & Sun.,
June 6 & 7. 9am. 1800
Sexton Rd., near County
Sexton Rd., near County
Sale. Furniture, books,

garage sale. June 6 & 7, 9-3pm. Something for everyone of all ages. 415 Jewett St.

LY. Dishwasher. quilts. exercise and equipment, computer accessories, storm door, radial arm saw, household items, books. June 5 & 6, 8am-2pm, 10 Westdale Dr. & 38 Meadowview.

HOWELL. NEIGHBOR-HOOD garage sale. Sat., June 6, 1998, 9am-2pm. Genoa Estates Sub, Rus sell and Weatherly Dr., Crossroad. rage sale. Antique wood

> HOWELL, YARD Sale. Fri & Sat. 9-5pm. 217 E. Park St. Toys, clothes.

FRI. & Sat., 9-5. 4370 Timberview. Lawn mow household, lots of misc.

Triwood, 8am. Thurs. 6 14. Fri. 6 15. Sat. 6 16 fridge, dining table, 12 hp. tractor w/attach.gas dryer, fireplace insert, collectibles & lots More!

6.9-5.59580 Pettengill, 1 ml. W.n of: Milford on Grand River. Childrens clothes, toys, misc. & many more.

MILFORD - Moving Sale.

cessories, new ware, pottery, baskets, misc. household, Lake Sherwood annual sale. June 6. 9-5pm, 5657 Deenwood N. of Com-merce E. of Duck Lk. Rd.

10 to 5pm. 1042 North Milford Rd.

MILFORD/ HIGHLAND. Sat., June 6, 10am 6pm. M-59).

garage sale. Crafts, furni-ture, kids clothes, sports cards. Thurs., Fri., Sat. 8am-5pm. 56079 Pontiac Trail. Between S. Hill & Kitchen items, lawn care, both livers, storing description. Milford Rd.

10-8pm. 4222 Waterfall, (248)348-1252

frey Dr., off N. Ely Dr., June 5, 6, 9-5pm. House-

N. of 8 Mile, W. of Taft. Fri., Sat., 9-5. Bikes, furniture, golf clubs, storm windows, Apple computer & on Sat. microwave.

NORTHVILLE-430 PINCKNEY. JUNE 4.5. & YERKES. W. of Northville Rd., n. of 7 Mile. Baby/ maternity clothes, household, books, decorator

brook. 4 family, June 4, 5, 6. 9am-4pm. Misc. household items, chil-Lk. June 4, 5, 6. 8am dren's clothes, toys.

NORTHVILLE. TIQUES, collectibles, records, & much more. Sat. June 6, 8-5pm. 19617 Neptune Ct., High-land Laker Condition land Lakes Condo's.

sale, June 4-6, 9am-7pm. Furniture, shelves, CD's, HOWELL ANTIQUES & Novi Rd., Dorisa Ct.

NORTHVILLE. MULTI family. It's gotta go sale. Sat., Sun. 8am-4pm. Sat., Sun. 8am 49209 W. 7 Mile Rd.

Sale. 9 Mile & Meadow brook Rds. Household,

organ,

NOVI GARAGE Sale. 24579 Simmons Dr., off 10 mile. Kids toys & more toys. Kid & adult clothes. pictures, furniture, horse pack, books & something rie. June 4, 5, 6, 9 4pm. for everyone. Fri. June 5 8.4pm Sat. June 6,

**NOVI GARAGE SALE, Sat** 6-6, from 9-1pm, toys, bikes, clothes, household ttems. 46211 Galway, W. off Tast between 8 & 9

9am Ipm. Country Place Condos. 20830 W. Glen Haven Circle, just N. of 8

W. of Meadowbrook off 10 Mile. Wed. June 10 · June 12. 8am-5pm. Dishes! Household!

FURNITURE, tools, electronics, cloth-ing, etc. June 5-6, 8am-5pm, 25842 Arcadia Dr.,

Sat., June 5, 6. 9am-4pm. 46790 11 Mile Rd., between Beck and Taft. (248)349-3849.

NOVI. LOCHMOOR Village Subdivision garage sale (off 11 mile between Taft & Beck). Bikes, furntture, little tykes clothes & much, morel Sat., June 6, 9-4.

NOVI. VILLAGE Oaks Sub. garage sale. June 4, 5, 6. 9am-5pm. Baby ttems, household, & items. much misc. 9 Mile., E. of Meadowbrook.

NOVI. WILLOWBROOK Sub. Annual Garage Sale. June 4, 5, 6, 8-5pm. (N. &. So. of 10 Mde bet. Haggerty & Meadowbrook) PINCKNEY - 9659 White

wood Rd. Books, retired Beante Bables, household items, much more. June 6-7, 11am-4pm.

PINCKNEY - June 4. 5. 9-4pm. June 6, 9-12. Household, fabric, 1950's Mile) at Sheldon Rd. blonde wardrobe, boys & girls 7-10 clothes, books, Fisher Price table & chairs, 20 tn. bike. M-36 to Whitewood or McGregor to 3140 Shehan.

PINCKNEY - Neighborhood sale. Sat. June 6. 9am-5pm. Farley Rd. be-tween Schafer & Swarthout (follow signs).

PINCKNEY BARN sale. June 4-5. 8-3. Furniture for office, living & dinfig room. Childrens chairs, pool table, paddle boat, quilt frame, nice adult & childrens clothes, household, boxes of books, grill, toys, 1985 Monte Carlo & much more! 8740 Chambers Rd. Between M-36 & Rush Lake Rd.

PINCKNEY Sale. June 6 & 7, 9-4. Misc. items. 3365 Or-chard, M-36 and Pettysville.

PINCKNEY GARAGE Sale, Frt., June 5, 8-3, 3659 Junior (Rush Lake).

PINCKNEY. 2 family. Toys, clothing, house-hold, queen waterbed, lots more. June 4. 5, 10-5, June 6, 10-2 1340 Mower, off S. Howell

PINCKNEY. 2585 Swarthout (E. of Chambers) Fri. & Sat. June 5 & 6. house, garage or apt. Kitchen items, lawn care, baby items, stained glass BLUE supplies, much much more. This is not just another drive by. Priced

NORTHVILLE - 1131 Jef PINCKNEY. 3 family ga-frey Dr., off N. Ely Dr., rage sale. Building materials, tools, womens plus clothing, household goods. June 4, 5, 6, 9am to 4pm. 188 E. Schafer.

PINCKNEY. BIG garage sale. Thurs., Frt. & Sat., 9-? Toys, baby, kids & adults clothes, household and cnb mattress. 8682 \$950 (248)344-9968. Country Club.

6. 9am-4pm, Mill Creek Sub. Garage Sale. Petttysville & Swarthout. Ďon't miss outi PINCKNEY. JUNE 5, 6.

9am-4pm. 8709 Coyle. Toys, household, misc. PINCKNEY. MULTI-FAM-ILY sale. 8793 Coyle Dr., hutch.

off Farley Rd. Fri. & Sat.

June 5 & 6, 9-4. Kids stuff, etc. PINCKNEY. SUBDIVI-SION sale. White Lodge. Sat. June 6, 9am-4pm. Colonidi, off Whitewood. I mile S. of M.36, 3 miles

E. of Pinckney. S. LYON, Frt. June 5 & Sat. June 6, 10-4. Lamps, Wishon Homs. TV's. No. kitchen items, TVs. No early birds. 61350 Creek

View Dr., 9 Mile & Pontiac m. SOUTH LYON - 9464 Dixboro, between 7 & 8

Mile. Rd. Thurs., 12-5, Frt & Sat., 10-6.

SOUTH LYON - Anne Lynn Meadows Sub. 10 Mile, 4 mile E. of Rush-ton. Fri., Sat., 10-5pm.

Green Tree Tr. (N. of 10,

Sub sale. HIGHLAND, HELEN St. HOWELL, ESTATE sale NOVI GARAGE sale. SOUTH LYON- Winderest June 4-7, 9am-4pm, Ma Subdivision Sale, Some-ple Hills of Novl. N. of 14 thing for everyonet N. of 10 mile, w. of Pontiac Trail June 4-5-6. 9am -?

SOUTH LYON. 22340 Natasha Ln., off Nine Mile, E. of Pontiac Trail, between Griswold & Cur-

SOUTH LYON. Baby needs, kids toys, clothes, exercise equipment, col-lectible Santa bears, 19ft. ski boat, bikes, misc. Fri.

ttems, housewares, 9533, Sunnywood, be early!

SOUTH LYON. Centennial Farms neighborhood yard sale. Rushton & 10

NOVI. 42035 Cherryhill. SOUTH LYON. Deer Creek Sub. Garage Sale: Inext to Deere). Baby items, toys, clothes, Beanie Babies, & June 5, 9-4, June 6, 10-2.

> Pontiac Trail & Dixboro. SOUTH LYON. Orchard Edge Sub Sale. Pontiac' Trail & Silver Lake Rd. 61470 Topsfield & 61551

Tayberry, June 4, 5, 9-4,4 Children's toys & clothes, furniture, misc. WALLED LAKE, Welfare at Walled Lake Dr., near. 14 mile, Fri., June 5 only.

9am-3pm. Drills, shop vac, bike, cash register, & misc. WHITE LAKE Garage Sale. Antiques, collecti-

No Duck Lake & Bogie. WHITMORE LAKE - Frt. Sat, 10am-4pm, 1500 8 Mile Road, 1 Mile W. of Us: 23, exit 53. 3 families. Power tools, household,

sporting goods, collecti bles, clothes. LAKE

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at 5th St. Sat. only, 8-7

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BRIGHTON. sale. June 5, 6, 9am to 4pm. 3352 Pine Creek.

across from Rockys) BRIGHTON. GAS stove. household items, more. June 5, 6. 9am-3pm.

sale. Sat., June 6. 9am-4pm. Hillside Lakes, off Rd., between Bullard Rds).

Grand River.

house w/parts. etc.

Sat., June 6, 9-3pm. (Milford Rd., 2 miles S. of childrens clothing & misc. June 5-6. 9-4. Centennial Oaks Subdivision Sale! 2 miles n. of M-59. 4 mile 9am to 5pm.

w. of Harvey Lake Rd., to Whitehouse Dr. (across from Holy Spirit Church). rage Sale., Sat., June 6. from Holy Spirit Church).
8-5, located off Hyne, between Old US-23 & HOWELL - 8-4pm. June Hunter, enter at Osborn 6. Horse tack, misc., fur. Dr., off Second St. & M. niture. 7440 Schrepfer

Eureka cannister, tread-mill, books, crafts, odds & ends. Sat., June 6 only. 8am-5pm. 328 E. Barron HOWELL · Huge antique & collectible sale. Lots of furniture. 5803 Iroquois. Fri. June 5, 9-5pm, Sat. June 6, 9-3pm. HOWELL - Kelly's Annu-

Sale. New families.

HOWELL - Clothes, dish-

es, dining room hutch. Nintendo, tapes, VCR,

Kirby vacuum sweeper.

5pm. 1016 N. Michigan. HOWELL - Lantern View ib, off Norton Rd. June 4.7, 9am-? HOWELL - Moving Sale. Antiques, 1923 model T, handcrafted gun case, or-gan, bed headboards, & frames history

Splendid

frames, luggage, kitchen mlsc., LOTS more! June 3-6. 9-5. 5070 M-59, SE corner of Huges Rd. **HOWELL** - Rain or shine! Frl. June 5, 9am-4pm.

316 E. Brooks.

**HOWELL GARAGE** sale Antique furniture and dishes, kids winter coats snow pants, wood toddler table w/4 chairs. misc. Fri., June 5, Sat. June 6, 10am-6pm. Michigan to Mason Rd., to Peavy to S. Alstott, to 1420 N. Alstott.

HOWELL GIGANTIC ga

colors), 100's of X-Mas decorations, black uniform top, tires, computer, 100's of items. Don't miss this onel Thurs. Fri. Sat. 6-5, 6-6, 4046 S. Woods (at Coon Lake). HOWELL RC airplace, ta-

HOWELL SUBDIVISION garage sale. Lakeshore Pointe. Fri. & Sat., June 5 & 6, 9-5. Golf Club Rd. & Grand River. HOWELL JUNE 5th & 6th, 9-5pm. 3 family sale. 3628 Warner Rd., off

Burkhart Rd.

HOWELL. 1/3-A-DOZEN homes on Tracilee Dr., off Thurs./Frt./Sat 9-5. Antiques & more! HOWELL. 2 Family ga-

6 houses S. of Mason Rd. HOWELL. 2010 N. Latson. Corner of M-59. D.P. Exercise equipment, stu-

HOWELL 2184 Byron Rd., yard sale, alittle of everything. Fri., Sat.,

June 5. 6. 9 to ? HOWELL, 2929 E. Coon Lake. Computer soft-ware, 56K modem, color printer, perennials, kids books and toys, dining room table. June 5 & 6.

HOWELL. 2931 Byron Rd. June 4, 5, 6. 9-6pm. Multi family sale! 6 pc. solid walnut dining rm. set, computer desk, magnavox stereo record play er w/radio, pots & pans, clothes, games, throw rugs, new smokey Joe Webber, girls & boys 10 speed bikes, travel cas-

HOWELL. 3 Family garage sale Sat. only, 6-6, starts 8am. 1156 S. Als-

bikes, crafts, toys, misc.. 4 ml. S. of Grand River. Children, baby toys, clothes. Furniture, Mary Kay products. Thurs, Frt. 9am-5pm, Sat., 9am-12. HOWELL, 5956 W. Coon

ing, baby equipment, twin bed, etc.

lacross Fowler Heights.

equip., sm. sizes lg. cloth-ing, a little bit of every-thing, Th.F. Sat., 9-5.

HOWELL. JUNE 5, 9-4

HOWELL. JUNE 5, 8am to 5pm. 1166 Alstott.

HOWELL, MULTI Family

HOWELL. MULTI-FAMI-

Crooked Lake Rd., off of Dorr and Crooked Lake between Howell & Brighton. Toys, kids clothes, window ac's, 2 seater child bike trailer & much more.

HOWELL/BRIGHTON. bles & chairs, apt. dryer, truck ladder rack, misc. 248 Bain Dr. June 4, 5, 6 LAKE SHERWOOD 4767

LYON TWP. June 4, 5 &

Waterbed, desk, collectible glass, etc. Sat., June 6, 10-2pm. 333 Bennett. rage sale. Fri. & Sat., 6, 10-2pm. 333 Bennett.
June 5 & 6, opens at
7am. 262 S. Burkhart Rd. MILFORD. ANTIQUE ac-

MILFORD. HUGE word!

Sun.. June 7. noon-5? 1620 Hickory Ridge (S. of NEW HUDSON. Family

NORTHVILL, JUNE 4-13.

hold goods, misc., furni-ture, clothes. No junk. sette holders & much NORTHVILLE SUB Sale Lexington Commons N.W.

> items, misc. June 5-6, 9-4 NORTHVILLE. 522 Fair-

NORTHVILLE. HUGE

NOVI - June 5-6, 9-4pm. Meadowbrook Lake Sub

NOVI - Windridge Place Sub. S. of 10 Mile, W. of Taft. June 4, 5, 6, 9-5pm. Diff. homes everyday! Bikes, toys, baby & sporting items, clothes. Good stufff

151 Woodland Dr. SOUTH LYON. Back of Windcrest Sub. June 4 & 5. 8-3, like new kids

Mile. June 11, 9am-5pm. Theisers John

SOUTH LYON. Hidden Creek Sub. Sale, June 5, 6, 9-4. Off 9 Mile between

bles, womens clothing. Sat./Sun., June-6/7, 9-5. No early birds. 5561 Cooley Lake Rd., bet.

WHITMORE HAMBURG. Annual sub. sale. Coventry Woods & Hamburg Park. Over 300 homes. Watch for bal-loons. Sat. & Sun., 8am 5pm. Hamburg Rd. (8

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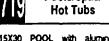
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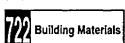
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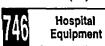
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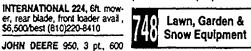
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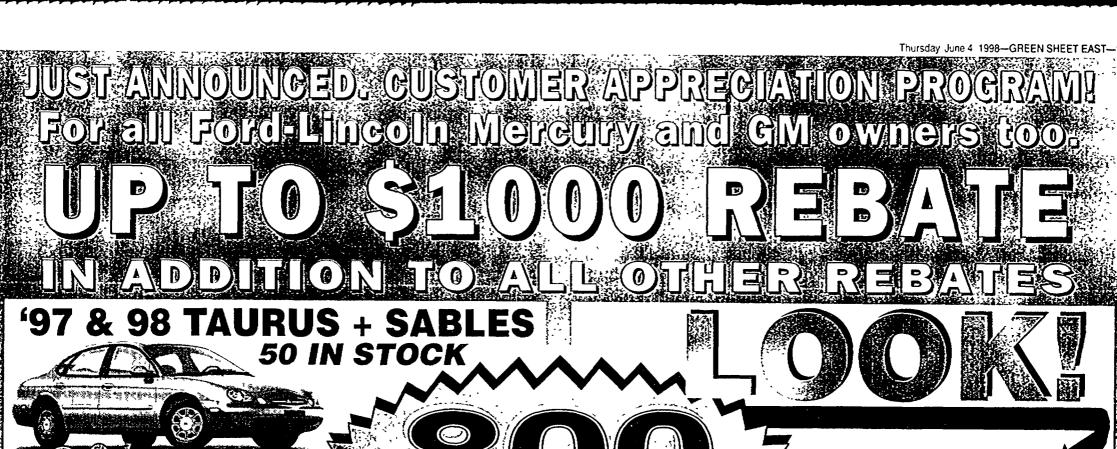
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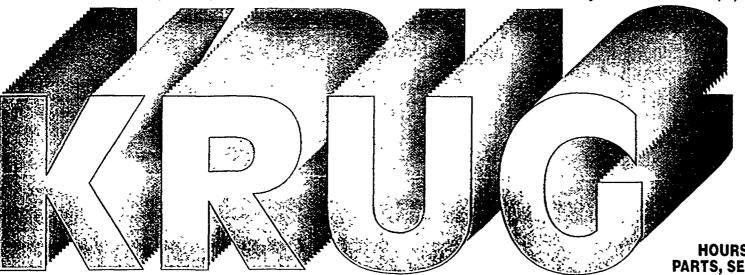
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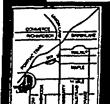
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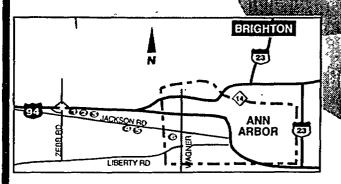
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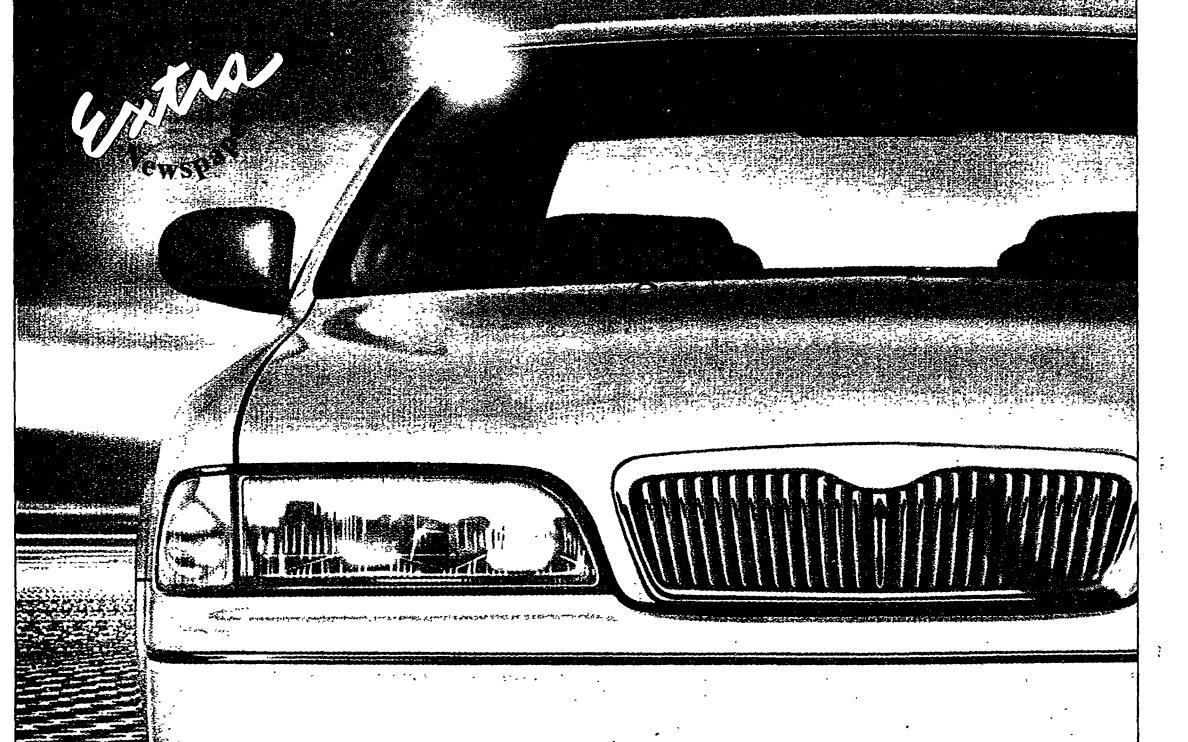
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# On-board navigation tools make for easy driving

By Evelyn Kanter Copley News Service

It is late at night, you are on an unfamiliar road, the road map or the handwritten directions you jotted down over the telephone don't make sense anymore, there are no road signs, no place is open to stop to ask for directions, your gas gauge is flashing empty and you don't want to waste precious fuel going the wrong way.

If your car is equipped with one of the new on-board navigation systems, you can relax. Press a few buttons on the dashboard, and a detailed multicolor map appears on an LCD screen to show you the way. If you don't want to take your eyes off the road, one of those expressionless voices will tell you where to go.

"Exit on the left followed by a slight right turn," the computerized voice told me on a recent road test of General Motors' Guidestar, as the hand-size screen displayed a curving line and an arrow. "Third turn on the rotary," it advised before a particularly tricky connection. The screen counts down mileage remaining until the scheduled turn or merge.

Even when you ignore instructions - deliberately, as I did, to find out what happens - the voice does not say, "Dummy, you aren't listening to me." In its flat voice, Guidestar says no more than, "Follow the route" as the screen advised to request new

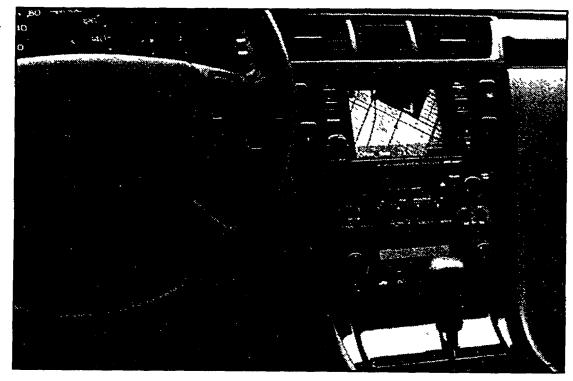
information from that point.

Guidestar is one of a growing collection of navigation and route planning systems, available either as new vehicle options, mostly on luxury models, or to purchase from electronics stores or a dealer and install on any car or truck. The systems depend on a combination of computers, cellular phones and the global positioning system.

GPS was developed for the military and used widely in the Persian Gulf War to help troops find their targets in the featureless deserts of Saudi Arabia and Kuwait. It's accurate within about 100 yards, the length of a football field.

Guidestar, currently available only in Oldsmobiles, features a dashboard screen unit that can be detached and removed, much as you would an expensive tape deck. The Acura Navigation System, available only in top-of-the-line RL sedans, is mounted into the dashboard, just above the cassette deck. While the screen is in front of the driver, the "brains" are behind, in the trunk, and include a sensor that detects vehicle turns and a computer that accepts either a disc or CD ROM. The software -Acura's is based on AAA maps - can be replaced to update drivers to road construction bottlenecks, or changed if you are driving to a different part of the country.

Punch in a specific address or destination, such as an airport or sports arena, tell



Acura's navigation system is based on AAA maps and can be replaced to update drivers on road construction bottlenecks or changed if you are driving to a different part of the country.

the computer whether you want to get there by highway, local roads or a combination, and the computer calculates the best route. Or, if you are looking for a library or 24hour gas station, the computer will find the nearest one to your current location. The

maps have both close-up and scrolling capacity.

These high-tech road maps are not cheap. The GM and Acura systems are

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# Interactive guidance systems based on GPS technology that doesn't come cheap

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around \$2,000, factory installed. Other systems include the Delco Telepath. priced at around \$1,000 and available from GM dealers, and the \$3,000 Sony NVX and Rockwell Pathmaster.

OnStar is an even more interactive system, available on GM's Cadillac and Buick models. Unlike the dashboard systems, OnStar connects the driver via cell phone to a live body in a special information center. There's no dialing - just push a button on the phone and a voice answers, "This is OnStar. How can I help?"

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tem, OnStar is a security system. If the air bags deploy, the car's location is signaled automatically and an adviser calls to check your condition and send emergency help, if needed. If a thief tries to bypass the car's security system, a signal is flashed to the OnStar center and the car is tracked for, via GPS, for police.

If you've locked yourself out, or forgotten where you parked the car in the shopping mall lot, call OnStar via a toll-free number and the adviser will unlock the car or flash the headlights by remote signal at an agreed time.

Depending on special promotional packages, which vary by model, OnStar costs between \$800 and \$2,000, plus cell phone time, of course.

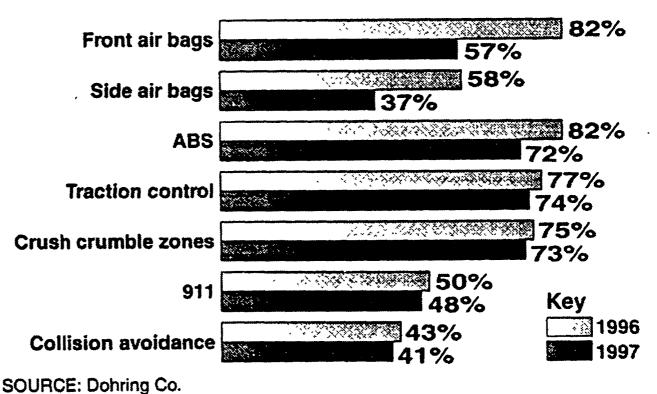
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# Teaching your teen the rules of the road

By Priscilla Lister Copley News Service

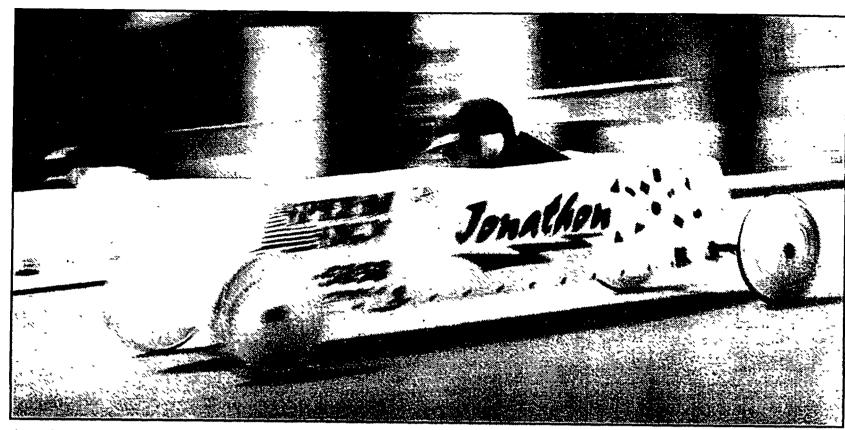
The number of motor vehicle crashes among 15- to 19-year-old drivers hit a historic high of 5.6 million in 1979, according to the American Automobile Association.

The trend after 1979 was downward, until 1992, when the number of crashes among teen-age drivers reached 2.6 million. But since 1992, the total has been increasing again, reaching 2.8 million crashes among 15- to 19-year-old drivers in 1994.

According to the latest statistics from the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, traffic crashes are the No. 1 killer of young people, accounting for 35 percent of deaths; the crash rate per mile for drivers 15 to 20 years old is four times higher than that of adult drivers; male fatalities continue to outnumber female fatalities - 69 percent of youth fatalities were males in 1994, but female fatalities increased almost 10 percent that year.

"As the children of baby boomers reach driving age, we are seeing an increasing number of them injured or killed in motor vehicle crashes," says James Kolstad, vice president, AAA Public and Government Relations. "Action must be taken to curb this tragic trend."

The Youth Enhancement Service, a division of the Brain Information Service at the University of California, is one entity taking such action. It has published the



Jonathon Buczak, 10, gets an early start on his driving career by racing in a soapbox derby. But parents need to teach their kids the rules of the road before letting them get behind the wheel of a real automobile.

proceedings from an international symposium of recognized experts on "New to the Road: Reducing the Risks for Young Motorists."

Among the formal papers published from that symposium is one by Allan Williams on the "Magnitude and characteristics of the young driver crash problem in the United States." Williams writes that "the crash risk of 16-year-olds is particularly high, and 16-year-old females have more crashes per mile driven than 16-yearold males."

Most drivers, of course, start driving at age 16.

Consider the most common characteristics Williams cites: "Compared with older drivers, 16- to 19-year-olds are more likely to be in single-vehicle crashes, to make driving errors that contribute to the crash,

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# Experience best defense for young drivers

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to be going too fast, to have high passenger occupancy rates and they are less likely to have positive blood alcohol concentra-

There are solutions to the societal problem, says the YES publication.

They include such concepts as graduated licensing, which provides three stages of licensing, each lasting six to 12 months, from a learner's permit to a provisional license to an unrestricted license; driver training that focuses equally on vehicle control skills as well as risk and safety awareness; and competency-based driver testing systems, such as California's Driver Performance Evaluation Test that has been shown to be more reliable and difficult than the standard DMV road

Driver education and experience may prove the best defense. Since the number of high schools offering driver education courses declined almost 50 percent in 1995, consider helping your own teen learn to drive safely.

'Today's teen-agers usually do not get the training, guidance and experience they need to be safe drivers," says Kolstad. "Parents can turn this around by getting involved and helping young drivers get an adequate amount of well-supervised practice time."

AAA has introduced the first program of its kind designed specifically for a video/computer generation. "Teaching Your Teens to Drive" includes a handbook, detailed parent guide, live-action video and interactive CD-ROM. The program is available from most AAA clubs throughout the United States and Canada, or by writing to: Teaching Your Teens to Drive, MS 76, 1000 AAA Drive, Heathrow, FL 32746.

Here are some excerpts from AAA's program:

"We all learn by doing. Consistent practice provides the opportunity to build on skills as they develop." Parents and guardians are encouraged to share their own hands-on experience, as well as feelings about driving under the influence of alcohol and other drugs, peer pressure, safety restraints, emotional control and cultural values.

"For teen-agers to become safe drivers,

they must have more supervised practice than can economically be provided through traditional training methods," reports the AAA booklet. The best way to achieve this experience is for a parent or guardian to supervise additional practice

First of all, when taking your teen for driving lessons, insist on a ground rule of mutual respect and understanding. Be calm and patient. Then choose appropriate routes for each lesson; make sure the new driver understands the objectives and reviews skills from previous lessons; sit in a position that allows you to place your left hand on the steering wheel to guide the new driver if necessary; monitor traffic ahead, to the side and behind; always check mirrors before giving directions; demonstrate what to do and how to do it to save time.

"Dialogue is the key to learning and understanding," reports AAA. Your use of "commentary driving" throughout the lessons will benefit your new driver. Ask the new driver frequently to verbalize what he or she sees. Encourage comment on driving situations prior to encountering

Ask the new driver to comment on speed limits, traffic signals, road signs and conditions. As the new driver shares observations, the coach will gain a better understanding of where the driver is looking and how well he or she assesses conditions. The AAA program goes step-by-step through 13 lessons on such driving skills as basic traffic maneuvers, backing and turning, identifying signs and signals, searching for clues from pedestrians, animals and bicyclists, adjusting speed and position, driving on freeways, driving at night or on slippery surfaces and minimizing risks.

AAA also recommends establishing a parent-teen agreement or contract on vehicle use. AAA's suggested parent/teen contract formalizes in a written agreement what car costs the teen will be responsible for, what amount of car maintenance the teen will monitor, how car usage may be tied to school grades or family respect, how many miles per week during what hours the teen will be allowed to drive and the consequences exacted for traffic offenses.

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Consumer demand for sport utility vehicles is still strong, despite concerns about their environmental impact.

# Demand still high for sport-utility vehicles

By Mark Maynard Copley News Service

If this is your year to buy a car, there are more creative choices available than in the last decade, but a significant number of buyers are looking to buy a truck - especially a sport-utility vehicle.

There is a push by manufacturers to put some excitement back into the car side of the business. And not just in pricey sports cars, but in the \$20,000 range, such as Volkswagen's New Beetle, the '99 Mercury Cougar, '99 Pontiac Grand Am, '99 Oldsmobile Alero and several from Chrysler, including the 300M, LHS and Concorde.

Still, the truck remains the vehicle of choice for a growing number of Americans, according to a study by the Dohring Co., an automotive research firm in Glendale, Calif.

The study shows that demand for passenger cars has fallen 7 percent over the last three years, while intent to purchase sport-utility vehicles has almost doubled.

"We found that there weren't any peaks and valleys but about the same interest in all regions of the United States. (It was) equally strong among men and women," said Dohring spokeswoman Sara West. "This tells the manufacturers there is a nice robust market there for SUVs."

But, is there a growing public backlash toward trucks/SUVs as fuel-swilling, highpolluting and accident-prone?

"You'd think from the media reports that . the environmental concerns and danger would come up, but it didn't," West said. "The public nowadays goes for convenience or what they like - and they like the sport-utility vehicle.

"They've gotten used to this luxurious lifestyle, and it is difficult to change it unless they know of a really good reason to change, and they really aren't educated enough to know all the issues."

The study also found there is a strong potential market for electric vehicles.

Twenty-three percent of the 1,253 respondents said they would be willing to consider the purchase of an electric vehicle.

Though there appears to be no slowing to America's love affair with SUVs, there were some objections to them, mostly in price and size.

There were similar responses to a survey by Strategic Vision, a retail marketing firm in San Diego.

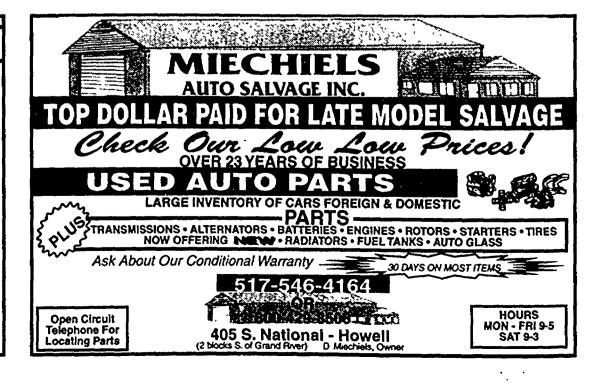
"There is substance and satisfaction to SUVs despite some of the downsides," said automotive analyst Dan Gorrell. "Cars are having to do more than they've ever done before."

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# 'Image' helps sells SUV's

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"Unless manufacturers rethink what a car is about, the traditional car as we have known it will have an increasingly smaller place in the automotive arena," Gorrell said. "The proliferation of SUVs has provided consumers the tangible and emotional benefits that cars were just not providing."

That means such benefits as roomy interiors and large trunks, which have gotten smaller as fuel-mileage requirements have

"Minivans and SUVs stepped in to offer a lot of the function that was missing," Gorrell said.

People use their SUVs as they would cars, he said, but there are stronger emotional benefits in the truck's sense of control and security, which cars haven't been able to provide. Sport-utes also address people's image needs.

"People like to be seen in them," Gorrell said.

The SUV market is starting to segment, much like the car market. There are luxury SUVs, full-size, mediums, smalls, hybrids and off-roads.

"Stay tuned for more of the hybrids (such as the Lexus RX 300 or Subaru Forester)," Gorrell said. "Companies are looking for ways to excite the market and offer some of the benefits of SUVs (that) were valued by car buyers."

On the leading edge of sport-ute design

are two offerings from one manufacturer: the Lexus RX 300 and LX 470.

The RX 300 is a so-called hybrid based loosely on the Toyota Camry/Lexus ES 300 platform. It is a smaller or more personal-size sport-ute, with front-drive or optional all-wheel drive. It is not an offroader, but you do sit a little higher in it, and it is well finished in the Lexus way.

The full-size, eight-passenger LX 470, based on the Toyota Land Cruiser, is more unusual as a full-size SUV that doesn't compromise on luxury.

Creativity in car design is perhaps most identifiable in the New Beetle. It is certainly an example of extreme personality and offers a very emotionally laden blast from the past, Gorrell said. "Anyone who buys one will be the center of attention and fun."

Chrysler continues to offer exciting styling in the new Concorde, Dodge Intrepid and 300M, and the Cougar is an interesting and attractive attempt to revive Mercury's falling star, he said.

But industry rumors question whether the so-called new-edge styling theme at Ford is in for another change in direction from its new chief of design, J. Mays, who replaces Jack Telnack. Mays is credited with the design of the New Beetle and some of the Audis.

For the passenger car to endure, manufacturers will have to do more than they do now, Gorrell said, such as providing more security, safety, flexibility, free-

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## Coping with aggressive drivers

Aggressive driving incidents resulted in 12,610 injuries and 218 deaths between 1990 and 1996. Heed these suggestions for your safety:

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potential aggressor. Steer away from erratic or suspiciouslooking drivers.

Use only one space when parking.

■ Park between

Give yourself ample time for a trip.

Pull over to use a car phone. "Give in" if a fight over a lane

or a parking space looks eminent.

### Don't:

■ Take things personally. Fight back or "up the

Underestimate the other driver's capacity for

Make obscene gestures or be rude.

Tailgate or poke

Drive in the passing

Block the turning lane if you are planning to go straight.

Cut people off.

Let your door hit the car parked next to you.

SOURCE: AAA Foundation for Traffic Safety via SAFECO Insurance

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dom and styling that make people feel

The Beetle is heading that way, as is the RX 300 in offering a more functional version of the ES 300. Subaru, too, in adding all-wheel drive, is a good example of making cars more functional.

"We are right on the cusp of those new

(hybrid) designs, but there is still a lot of reluctance by manufacturers to take risks because of the investment," he said.

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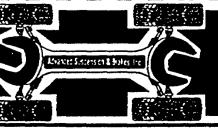
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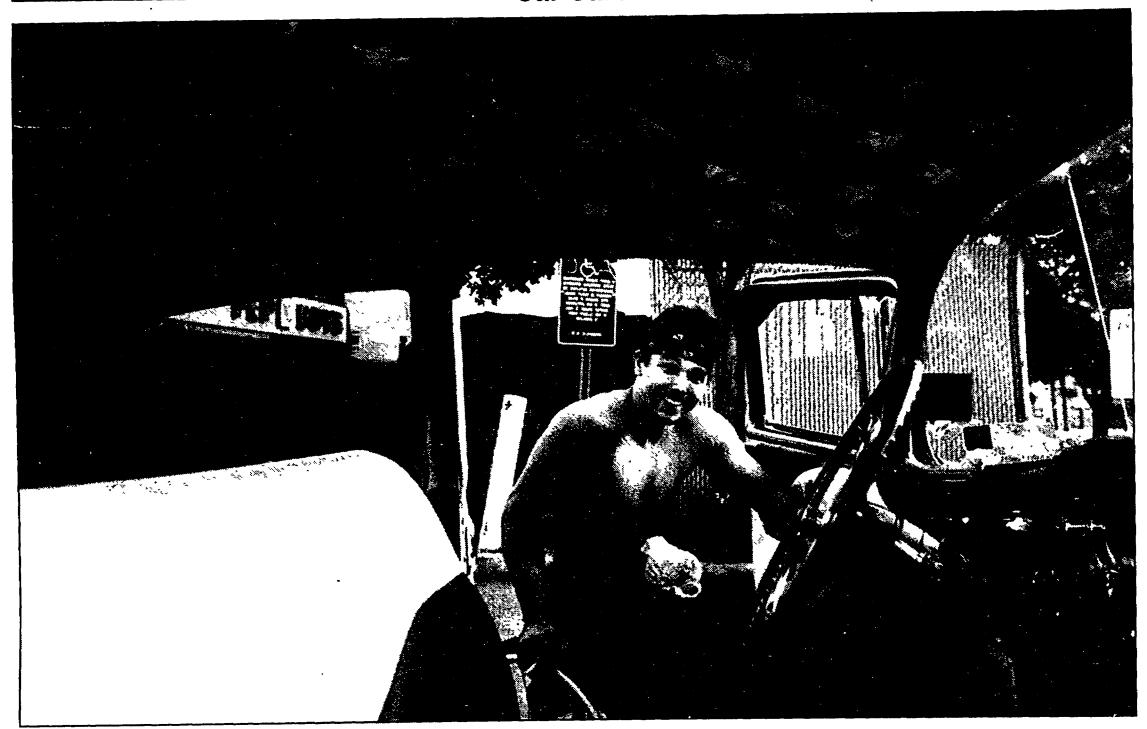
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"I love America. It's a beautiful country," said Keith "Bubba" Maurren, who just drove from his New York City home to Los Angeles in his 1956 Oldsmobile "Rocket" 88, which he has been working on by hand for 8 years. In addition to the U.S. flag ceiling he has added a high-power stereo and a shark-tooth front grill to his "ride."

# Customize car to reflect individual taste, style

By Priscilla Lister Copley News Service

In North America, cars sometimes seem like second homes.

And more of us are personalizing them with add-ons just as we dress up our living rooms.

Consider some of the latest automobile accessories that might give your car the personality you want to be seen with on the road.

### **EXTERIOR ADDITIONS**

Kaminari Aero in Garden Grove, Calif., (714) 741-9360, specializes in products for Japanese cars that transform a standard model into something special.

Kaminari's Ground Effects, for example, are add-on pieces that go around the edges of a car to enhance its aerodynamic look, also making the car appear lower.

"It generally just personalizes the look of the car - it's like jewelry for cars; it's very visible, not just an engine component," says Bob Grimmer, president of Kaminari.

Grimmer's company also sells Wings, an after-market piece that attaches to the back of the car's trunk.

"By definition, they should be functional

- creating a down force to the rear of the car, holding down the back of the car at high speeds," says Grimmer. "But today, 90 percent of most wings are only for cosmetic reasons because cars don't have high-speed capabilities. A lot of dealers offer wings that come with a car, but we offer a wilder look for a more aggressive stance."

Classic Touch in Port Charlotte, Fla., (800) 452-8140, also sells an assortment of universal and OEM wings, as well as heavy chrome fender trim that goes around wheel wells and rocker panels that go on the sides of a car.

"These rocker panels are 6-inch-wide stainless-steel chrome strips that go down on the bottom of the doors to dress up the vehicle," says Jeff Knatz, vice president.

Classic Touch, which largely sells wholesale to auto retailers, also sells bug guards that are installed on the front of a vehicle to prevent bugs from hitting the windshield.

"The bug guard diverts bugs away from the windshield; it doesn't work 100 percent of the time, but it does help a great deal, especially in towns where there are a lot of bugs," says Knatz. Another product from Classic Touch is a sunroof deflector that covers the sunroof so air doesn't enter in great force when the sunroof is open.

### INTERIOR ENHANCEMENTS

Wooden dashboards can make virtually any car appear more luxurious. Master Trim Automobile Accessories in Scottsdale, Ariz., (800) 232-9909, sells wooden dash kits that transform any plastic dash or side panel into a mobile den.

"It's very thin, less than 1/8 inch thick, and looks totally factory fresh when installed," says John Nemire, president of Master Trim. The kits vary from five to 25 pieces, depending on the car and how much wood trim is desired.

Master Trim can also plate just about any part of a car with 24-karat gold.

"Mainly we gold-plate the emblems on a vehicle; and we do a lot of it. But basically we can gold-plate anything," says Nemire.

Do you prefer to dim your lights at home? How about in your car?

Wolo Manufacturing in New York, (800) 645-5808, offers Fluorescent Interior Mood Lighting kits (under \$20) in blue or purple that "give any vehicle a custom

appearance by night." Each kit has two 5-inch lights and a built-in on and off switch, or can be wired into your door switch to turn on and off automatically when opening or closing doors.

Wolo also has Fluorescent Interior Lighting kits that are designed to give more light inside vehicles, offering two lights in a 10-inch or 12-inch model.

Would you like to improve the air quality inside your car? Then Clean Indoor Air Inc. in Colorado Springs, Colo., (fax: (719) 636-9257), would like to tell you about Gray Matter (r), a filtering system that will recirculate your interior air.

"You are driving in city traffic. The car just ahead has no visible exhaust, but you know it's releasing invisible exhaust gases," says Clean Indoor Air. "The city bus ahead of it is a diesel; you can smell its sulfurous stench. ... You are trapped in a corridor of foul, polluted air. Then you remember you installed Gray Matter (r) in your car yesterday and punch the 'recirculate air button."

This air filtering system is based on the same principles applied to submarines and

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# Keep pets safe and sound on board

By Alison Ashton Copley News Service

Pets are among the happiest passengers on the road. We've all known dogs that hop in the car when their owners jangle the keys. And there's the story of a woman whose cat relished long journeys, purring in his owner's lap as she motored down the highway. With pet-friendly hotels and inns springing up across the country, more people are traveling with dogs and cats in tow.

The first consideration for any pet owner is safety. You want your precious cargo to arrive in one piece.

The lap-sitting cat aside, all cats should be kept in a carrier for any car trip. Otherwise, if you stop short, Fluffy may turn into a dangerous (and frightened) projectile. Small dogs, too, may do better in a carrier, but all canine passengers should be trained to remain seated when the car is moving - some owners even strap large dogs in with a seat belt.

Some dogs like nothing better than to stick their head out the window and let their ears flap in the wind. Not a good idea, since a vehicle passing too close may take Fido's head off. Better to crack windows just a bit.

It's also unwise to leave pets unattended in the car. How many times

have you walked past a car with a miserable, yapping pooch held prisoner inside? Other dogs are territorial and may bite passersby who are stupid enough to stick a hand through an open window to pat the pup's head. Of course, no animal should be left in a car on a summer's day, when the temperature inside reaches scorching and dangerous levels. Instead, take Fido with you or leave him at home.

Dogs also enjoy riding in the back of pickups, but many experts say this is a bad idea. If you stop short, Fido may fly out the back - dangerous for other drivers and likely deadly for the dog. In some states, owners are required to tether dogs with two leashes.

Some pets are nervous passengers. If your furry friend must join you for a long journey, better get it accustomed to being in the car. Cats can be particularly motor-shy because many associate car trips with vet visits. To help a cat get over this phobia, line its carrier with a soft towel, blanket or even one of your old sweaters and take it for short trips. Once Fluffy learns that not every trip ends with a vet's invasive prodding, she'll likely calm down.

These four-legged passengers, however, can be tough on a car's interior.

Pet stains, hair and odors are the primary troubles, but if you take a little care, your car can stay pristine. Or at least not smell like a kennel. Here are some tips gathered from pet owners:

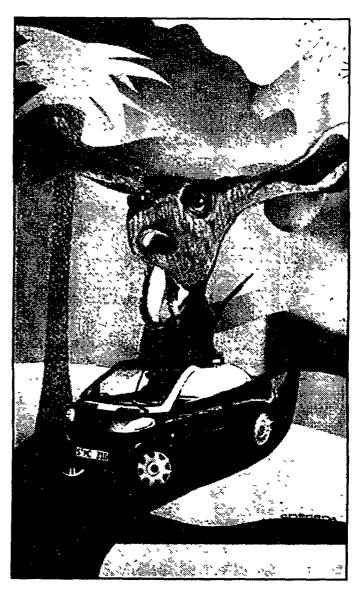
Throw a towel, cheap blanket or serape on the back seat to protect it from fur and pet stains. This is the easiest option, since you can wash it as often as needed. Or you can have the upholstery professionally treated to resist stains.

Keep a hand broom or pet hair roller handy to clean up hair and dander. Use a hand-held vacuum for more thorough

Your pet may be perfect, but accidents do happen. Keep a bottle of odoreliminating, stain-removing spray (available in pet supply stores) to wipe out pet stink and mess.

Keep window cleaner and paper towels handy to polish windows. Nothing says "dog on board" like the imprint of Fido's moist snout after he's had it pressed up against the window to admire the view.

Clear away clutter. Pets create enough chaos without having your stuff strewn about the car. Keep pet toys in a bucket and keep your things in place with an organizer that drapes over the back of the front seat.



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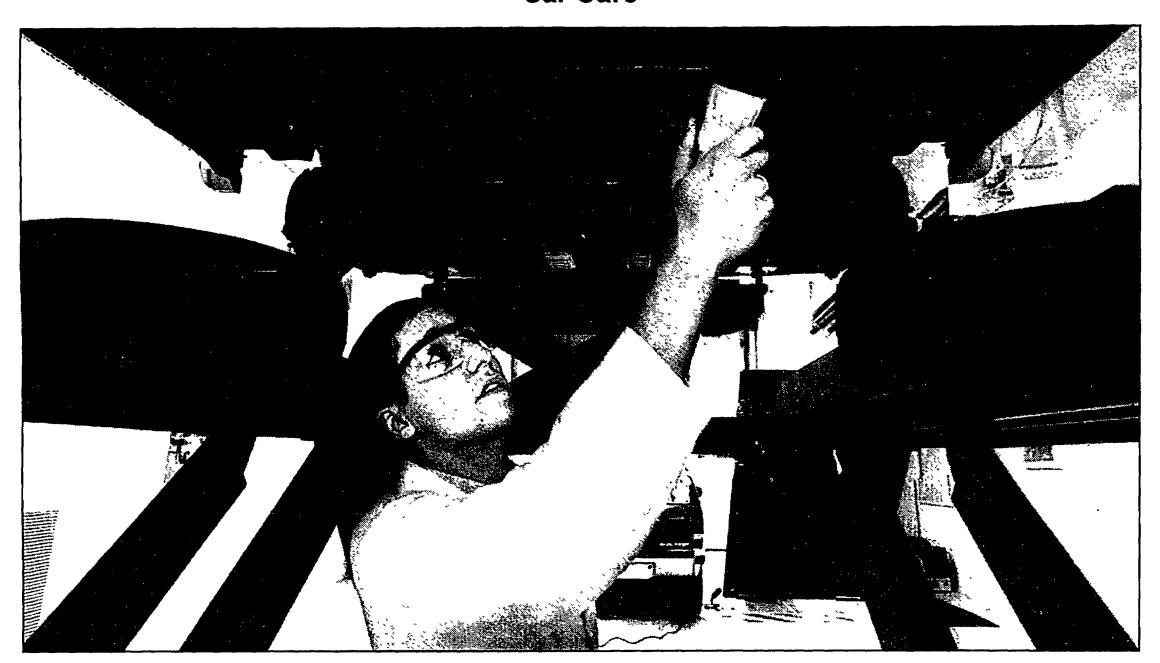
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# Smooth Summer Sailin'

# Poorly serviced cars can cause trouble on the road

By Caron Golden Copley News Service

It's summertime and the driving is easy. You pack up the kids and the dog and head off for a tour of the United States - two weeks in a cabin in upstate New York, the Minnesota lakes - and, instead, find yourself pulled over in the middle of nowhere because your car has overheated, a summer storm has blinded you because your windshield wipers are shot or the timing belt broke. Welcome to road trip hell.

We talk a lot of preparing cars for the extremes of winter weather, but summer is not necessarily benign. If you haven't taken the time to service your car when warm weather hits, you may be in for some irritating, costly and poorly timed problems on the road.

### THE COOLING SYSTEM

Maintaining your cooling system is one of the most important care-taking chores you can do for your cars as the temperature starts to rise. The National Automotive Radiator Service Association has a sixpoint maintenance check your mechanic can perform that can give you some peace of mind whether you're tooling around the

neighborhood or traveling far from home.

1. A radiator pressure cap test to check for the recommended system pressure level (check your car's manual for that informa-

2. A thermostat check to make sure it's opening and closing properly.

3. A pressure text to identify leaks to cooling system parts, such as the radiator, water pump, engine coolant passages, hoses and heater core.

4. A visual inspection of all cooling system components, including belts and hoses.

5. A system power flush and refill with manufacturer's recommended concentration of coolant.

6. And an engine fan test to check proper operation.

What do you do if your car does overheat?

Well, the NARSA has a few suggestions for that, too:

First, give the car a little gas to allow it to get rid of some of the engine heat. Believe it or not, turn on the heater. This, too, will draw some of the heat from the engine. Of course, it does go inside the car - you can always roll down the windows. If

this doesn't work, pull off the road and turn off the engine to let it cool down. Finally, get yourself to a mechanic to fix the problem.

We barely pay attention to them, but belts can wreak havoc with a car if they wear out. Rubber belts transfer power from the engine to the cooling fan, alternator, power steering pump and air conditioner. They should be inspected regularly to make sure there's no fraying or excessive wear, and replaced if there are any signs of problems.

The engine timing belt is especially important to watch since a broken belt can force the pistons to hit the valves, bend them and possibly result in destroyed pistons or even the engine. Since timing belts, according to the Car Care Council, often fail from the inside out, visual inspections are unreliable. So follow the car manufacturer's recommended replacement schedule and stick with it.

### WINDSHIELD WIPERS

All right, this isn't a big topic - and for warm-weather residents, it's virtually

moot, but for people in most parts of the country, summer rains - even monsoons in Arizona - are a very real fact of life. If you can't see where you're going, you could get into some serious trouble.

To check the condition of your blades, Popular Mechanics magazine suggests that car owners lift one of the wiper arms off the windshield against its spring tension and continue lifting until the pivot point locks the arm upright.

What you're looking for is cracked or tom rubber, rubber contaminated by road film or carwash chemicals, improperly installed refills, abrasion-worn rubber or damaged superstructures (perhaps the shaft has bent). Even a very long spell of not using the blades and having them exposed for a long period of time in the sun can damage rubber blades.

Wipers are usually pretty easy to replace, but before you head off to the car parts shop, measure the length of the wiper blade - they can be anywhere from 16 to 21 inches long, perhaps even longer. If you know the brand of blade your car uses, you can simply buy a refill. If not, go ahead

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# Attention to tire pressure especially important

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and buy a pair of blade assemblies and follow the mounting directions.

### TIRES

Checking out tires is a story in itself. Suffice it to say that they should be properly aligned, regularly rotated and the pressure should be appropriate to the temperature and the car manufacturer's specifications.

A tire with too little pressure will wear more on the outside of the tread. A tire that is worn will possibly hydroplane or surf along the surface of water on the road - not very safe. Overload your car and you have the equivalent of underinflated tires; you end up with excess tread wear.

Before you start out on your trip, check your tire pressure while the tires are still cold, and remember that tire pressure will increase as the tires heat up. If you get a flat while driving, don't pull off the road immediately. Instead, slow down and find a safe place to stop.

### **ALL THE REST**

A conscientious car owner will regularly change the oil and air filter, get tuneups that include new spark plugs, maintain the right level of all fluids, and check the tires' air pressure and tread.

A conscientious driver will also keep a

first-aid kit in the car, along with a blanket, flashlight with working batteries, bottled water, jumper cables and flares. It's a good idea to get a large closed container that will fit in the car's interior or in the trunk to put all these items into so they won't fly around and hurt someone if you get into an accident.

And make sure you have enough gas to get where you're going. The distance between service stations can be great, especially once you get off the interstates.

# Voice-operated navigation system available for major metropolitan areas

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spacecraft, says Clean Indoor Air, which it describes as "less than an ounce of cotton candylike filter media."

### **HIGH-TECH WONDERS**

Black & Decker, (800) 231-9786, the household product maker, offers a Brew 'N Go auto mug. It's a coffee maker that brews your favorite coffee directly into the two-tone blue mug, which has a gradually tapered base enabling it to fit into most car cup holders.

Put your car into cyberspace with the IVS navigation system from Clarion (Monrovia, Calif.; (818) 932-1200). Retailing

for about \$1,100, this IVS system can be installed in any vehicle, and consists of a six-disc CD changer (that can also play music discs) and controller, IVS hardware and a map CD that plays in the changer. The system actually talks back to you, answering your query with step-by-step directions on how to get there.

You say aloud, "Navigator - I'm at the intersection of First and Main and I need to get to 123 Oak." It will then tell you how.

Clarion's system understands all North American dialects, uses no distracting screens since it talks back while you keep your eyes on the road, and calculates the shortest route to your desired destination. It maps most major metropolitan locations in the United States.

### THAT PERSONALITY PLUS

Personalized license plate frames are the game at Traffic Talk in Brea, Calif., (800) 270-5524, or visit its Web site at www.traffictalk.com.

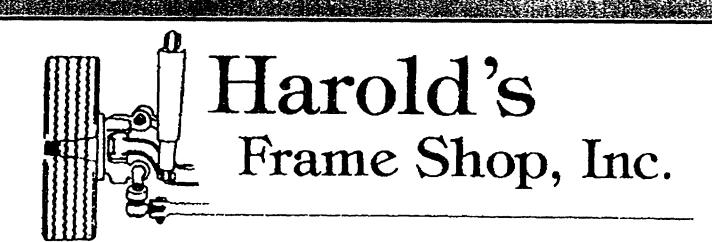
Whether you want to dress up the rim frame of your license plate with your business name, your favorite sports team or your alma mater, Traffic Talk has it for around \$15.

You can create your own saying or use some of Traffic Talk's favorites: "I Brake for No Apparent Reason," "I Don't Care What Your Other Car Is," "Things Get Better With Age; I'm Almost Perfect" or "Graduate of New York School of Driving."

And when you want to give your car its own voice, consider the many horns available from Wolo Manufacturing. Visit its Web site at www.wolo-mfg.com to hear such horns as "Macarena," "Tequila," "La Bamba," "Godfather, "Eyes of Texas" or "Dixieland Dukes of Hazzard" (about \$35 to \$120).

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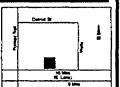


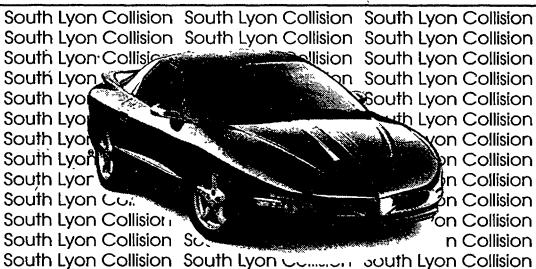
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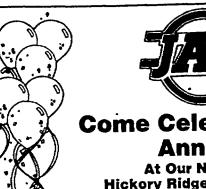
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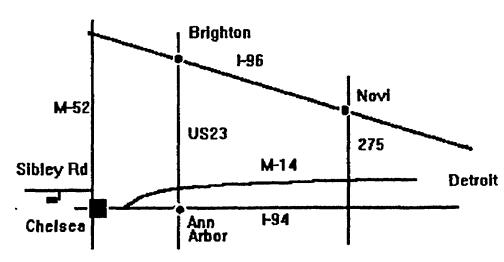
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