WAYNE COUNTY'S OLDEST WEEKLY NEWSPAPER ESTABLISHED 1869

Vol. 130, No. 27, Four Sections, 60 Pages, Plus Supplements

THURSDAY, JUNE 25, 1998 - NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN

Periodical FIFTY CENTS

Northville ready for Fourth of July celebration

Celebrate Northville committee working on finishing touches

By CHRIS C. DAVIS Staff Writer

The red, white and blue will be out in force next week, as Northville continues the tradition of celebrating the Fourth of July in grand style.

It's been a mid-summer spectacle in Northville and Northville Township for 130 years, and has brought out crowds that have lined city and township streets.

The theme of this year's celebration is 'Happy 100th Birthday. Northville Township. The town-ship has been honoring its centennial since January and will continue to do so through the remainder of the year.

It's one of the biggest celebrations you're going to find in the Northville community," said Northville mayor Chris Johnson "It has all the attractions you'd festival. We always manage to draw big crowds, and for good rea-

Last year's parade was witnessed by an estimated 25,000

Johnson said the day held a personal meaning for him.

"It's just about the only day when our entire family is able to get together," he said "There are

expect to find in an old-fashioned members of my family who tell me they block out time to come to Northville just because of the sort of celebration we have here. It really is something special."

Township supervisor Karen Woodside said the festival helps showcase the local history and flavor of the Northville Community.

The Celebrate Northville com-

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PARADING ON THE FOURTH

Love a parade? Then enter yourself or a group for judging in one of the following categories: marching bands, theme entry floats, subdivision floats, senior marching bands, junior marching bands, bike parade, pet parade, or equestrian/animal entries. Send the name of your group, along with a contact name, address, telephone number(s) and a \$100 entry fee to: Celebrate Northville, PO Box 5258, Northville, Mich., 48167.

Animal or equestrian groups must provide their own cleanup. Political candidates may not walk with dignitaries if they're involved in a campaign.

City DDA. may hire marketing director

By CHRIS C. DAVIS Staff Writer

City officials will be exploring the possibility of hiring a staff member to assist Northville's Downtown Development Authority

in a marketing capacity.

The council spoke of its concerns regarding the continued viability of downtown businesses at a May meeting. Among the major threats, in the eyes of some on the council - neighboring Novi and its ongoing Downtown Novi project.

To allow the hiring, however, the DDA would be required to make an amendment to the DDA plan. The amendment would allow the DDA to use a portion of its 2-mill ery to initiate a business retention/recruitment program, make beautification improvements and start a new marketing program.

Before any of that can happen. however, several hurdles need to be cleared. Among the first is a public hearing, which the council scheduled for July 6.

Northville mayor and DDA director Chris Johnson said the amendment would give permission for the DDA to move beyond purely bricks and mortar -type issues.

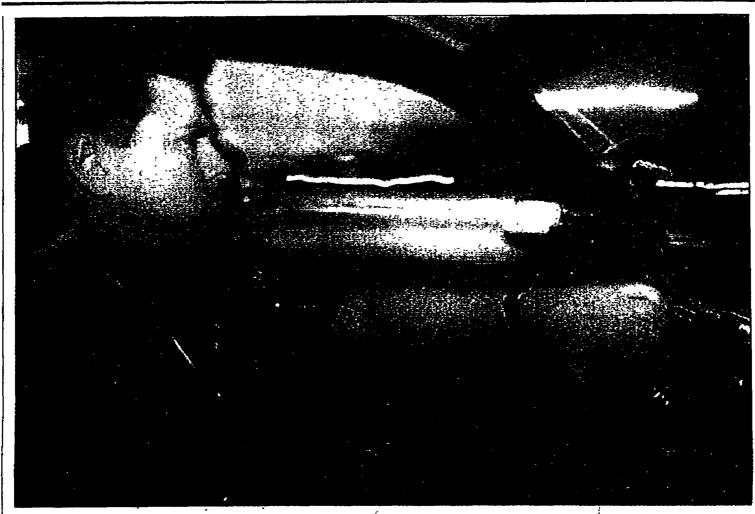
We've been talking for some time about being able to go into a more proactive marketing of our downtown. Johnson said. There's hardly a day that goes by where a downtown merchant hasn't told us that another development or community has tried to lure them away from Northville. It's a real

concern of the DDA. Johnson characterized the current state of the downtown business as "healthy." but said its status was largely due to overall economic stability across the state

and country. Twe often said that the moment you start getting relaxed is when things begin to slide out from under you." he said "It's awfully risky to become complacent.

Johnson also said downtown Northville's continued strength could be helped by looking more closely at the Gibbs-Green Report. an extensive study of Northville's business potential

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Northville Police Department Officer Mike Carlson cruises in his patrol car around 9 p.m. in Northville's downtown area. Carlson, a veteran of the police force for several years, enjoys the occasional midnight shift. For more on Carlson and Northville Township Sergeant John Werth please look inside for a two-page feature report beginning on 10A.

Keeping our streets safe

First quarter police stats show decrease in Northville crime

rime statistics compiled by the Northville City Police Department for the first quarter of 1998 show a rise in juvenile complaints, motor vehicle thefts and traffic violations that led to

But overall, crime in Northville has dropped or remained consistent with the same time period last year.

I think Northville's a safe place to live," said Northville Police Chief Jim Petres. The biggest problem we have here are the property crimes, the larceny, the vandalism, and fortunately this year even those are down."

One less larceny occurred within city limits in 1998 than the previous year. According to the latest available statistics, 31 thefts were recorded by police through

Property damage was down 50 percent. with 10 incidents occurring in the first quarter of 1998 as opposed to 20 during

ne same time period last year. Also down are burglaries, disorderly conduct and drunk driving arrests.

However, Northville residents filed 18 juvenile complaints with the police, up 100 percent from nine last year.

These may include complaints about teens skateboarding, loitering, smoking or

violating curfew. Traffic offenses through April in

Northville were up 75 percent, jumping from 20 in 1997 to 35 in 1998. Common traffic violations in the city

include speeding along N. and S. Rogers

"I look for something that's

original that gets my atten-

tion quickly, maybe has an

before.

FIRST QTR CRIME STATS

Crime	1998	1997	
Burglary/Home Invasion	8	2	
Motor vehicle theft	3	1	
Damage to property	10	20	
Drug / Narcotic violations	4	0	
OUIL liquor or drugs	19	23	
Disorderly Conduct	34	47	
Juvenile Complaints	18	9	
Traffic Offenses w/arrests	35	20	
Traffic Accidents			
w/property damage	78	79	
Traffic Accidents			
w/personal injury	13	12	

Continued on 17

Story by Wensdy White
Photo by John Heider

High marks

Rezmierski receives 4.8 on evaluation

By WENSDY WHITE Staff Writer

Northville School Superintendent Leonard Rezmierski's performance during the school year was better than excellent in every category but one.

In his 1997/98 performance evaluation, the superintendent received glowing comments in 19 categories from the members of the school board.

The lowest score, a 3.6 out of 5, was in the category of providing effective evaluation of district employees. Still, that fell between "satisfactory" and "excellent."

'it's quite interesting to have seven individuals who know; you up close and personal share comments you may or may not have known," Rezmierski said.

With all that's in front of us, lawsuits notwithstanding, the district is well served by the board."

Rezmierski was rated on a scale of 1 to 5, with 1 being "unsatisfactory." Board members had two closed session meetings to discuss his performance.

All of his ratings fell between 4, which is "excellent" and 5, which is "outstanding."

Board vice-president Martha Nield averaged the responses together and also provided a synopsis of all written comments for the evaluation document, which is public record and was discussed at the June 22 board meeting.

'It's always interesting to reflect on the year," Nield said. Some of the highlights of Rezmierski's review include:

·Rezmierski's highest ratings topped out one-tenth of a percentage point at 4.9.

One of the high marks was given in the area of evaluating and implementing school attendance

boundaries. The evaluation states that "the modification to the Thornton Creek/Moraine boundaries was

completed smoothly. The boundary change, which transferred around 50 students

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Continued on 16

Local man launches new publishing career



Al Berlinski is the publisher of Sun Dog Press.

By WENSDY WHITE Staff Writer

Al Berlinski has always loved books. Now, he's in the business of sharing that love with the

Twe been a lifelong reader. From a very early

think they provide answers when certain aspects of real life might not have. I've always had an interest and love of language and words. I'm not a writer so I thought being a publisher would be a good way to get involved in the edge that I haven't seen world of literature.

After retiring three years ago from his job as a designer for GM. Berlinski started Sun Dog Press. Out of his Northville office. Berlinski courts authors, negoti-

ates contracts with them, and sends their books

Out of the hundreds of manuscripts delivered to his gold mailbox each year, he publishes

around four titles, which are distributed through bookstore chains as big as Border's or Barnes &

"Publishers take a work they think is valid and try to get it out into the world." Berlinski, 59. said. "I look for something that's original that gets age I've always admired writers." Berlinski said. "I my attention quickly, maybe has an edge that I haven't seen before. I need to

see something that let's me know the author is driven or has a unique viewpoint."

Recently he found that edge in the British author, artist and musician Billy Childish.

More than six months passed from his first meeting with Childish before the author's Al Berlinski Notebooks of a Naked Youth came back from its first printing smelling of fresh blinding glue.

The book is described as "a hilarious, drunken ... voyage into the human shadow ... peopled by talking dogs, hunchbacks and deranged psy-

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Community Calendar

Got an event you want people to know about? We'll be glad to include it in the Community Calendar.

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

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

THURSDAY, JUNE 25

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-

FRIDAY, JUNE 26

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.

Monday, June 29

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.

THESDAY, JUNE 23

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

SATURDAY, JULY 4

CELEBRATE NORTHVILLE: Northville celebrates the Fourth of July in style with a parade, downtown events, and fireworks. The parade begins at 10 a.m. and the fireworks will begin at dusk.

VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL: First United Methodist Church of Northville is conducting its "Blast of for Jesus" Vacation Bible School from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. for four-year-olds to first graders; and 9 a.m. to noon for second to fifth graders. Registration deadline is July 6. For more information call 349-1144.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 29

HOMEOPATHY: Homeopathy is a 200-year-old system of healing with natural substances. In Introduction to Homeopathy, students learn the principles of homeopathy. The course begins July 29 for a fee of \$65. For more information call Schoolcraft College at 734-462-4448.

SQUEALING WITHOUT DELIGHT

Squeaking and squealing noise is not usually associated with major brake problems. These noises are often indicative of the need to clean the brake drums or discs or to replace defective antisqueal shims. Otherwise, the brake discs or drums will require machining to correct a problem known as scoring (deep circular grooves worn into the friction surface of a brake discs or drum), if the brake pads are worn down to the wear sensors, they should also be replaced to avoid future damage to the discs. On the other hand, squealing is a natural tendency in some disc brake designs that can be difficult to eliminate. In some cases, the problem can be solved by using a brake figure of different SQUEALING WITHOUT DELIGHT the problem can be solved by using a brake lining of different hardness or by trying a bonded lining instead of a riveted lining, it may be that an anti squeal lubricant can be used on the brake pad backing plates to eliminate squeal. Creating a nondirectional



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finish on the disc may also do the trick.





Sewer maintenance program set to begin

By CHRIS C. DAVIS Staff Writer

A maintenance program has begun for Northville's sewer system, which could cause some minor changes in water and sewer service for residents and businesses, a utility spokesperson said last

Workers from the Western Township Utility Authority have begun attending to sewers around Northville Township as part of the continuous four-year repair plan. It's a time-intensive and messy but necessary - method of insuring water and waste disposal continues to flow freely through Wayne County's pipes.

Operations manager Tim Faas said the two-step process involves inserting a hose into the sewer pipes and blasting the walls with large volumes of highpressure water. Faas said the water cuts through grease routes and the "slime layer," which can accumulate on the walls of the

Most sewer problems occur because of roots that infiltrate the system, he said.

"A root will do everything it can to find a water source, and the sewers are as good a source as any," he said. "Once the root gets into the pipe, items can get stuck to it and you get blockage."

And though it's not a pretty thought, blockage taken to the ultimate extreme can result in backup into basements, he said.

However, pumping water into the pipe keeps material flowing through easily, he said. After the cleaning, a camera mounted on a portable roller traverses through the pipes and searches for damaged areas, which are usually found near the connection

sewer maintenance for only a few years, but have quickly become popular in public works departments, he said.

To this point in time, Faas said, the pipes which run through Northville and Northville Township appear to be in good shape.

"We don't anticipate finding anything significant," he said. "We'll

SEWER CLEANING

A few do's and don't during the next few weeks of sewer cleaning in Northville and Northville Township:

■ DON'T be alarmed if your toilet smells peculiar for a few hours at a time or if you hear a gurgling noise from water taps or your toilet. It's just the effects of sediment in the sewer lines being churned up after years of being stagnant.

■ DO telephone the Western Township Utility Association If a foul smell persists for more than a day. They can be reached at (734) 453-2793.

III DO your part to help keep the sewer lines clean by not flushing any plastic item. Put it in the trash instead.

Cameras have been employed in have to do some repairs or replacements, but they're no big deal. Some of the pipe in the network is fairly new and doesn't col-

lect blockages very easily." The Authority contracts out to clean around six miles of pipe every year, or about 1,000 feet per day. Faas said the going rate for clean-and-camera work is about \$4 per foot.

Contrary to commonly-held belief, Faas said the trunklines for the sewer system don't run in neat and clean paths. Rather, the system zigs and zags its way from Scott Correctional Facility. through the Woods of Edenderry subdivision and Fish Hatchery Park, then weaves along Hines Drive before finally arriving at a pumping station in Canton.

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Lights...camera...action

Traicoff and Wolbers are set to end their school board cable duties this fall

By WENSDY WHITE Staff Writer

Please speak into the mike ...

Northville Board of Education members got used to hearing that interruption from Mary Ellen Wolbers and Grace Traicoff, as the pair labored to record every word of their monthly meetings.

Most people may not have relished driving to Old Village School to sit through school board meetings that stretched up to three hours long.

But thanks to Traicoff and Wolbers, for the last seven years they didn't have to.

Since 1991, the pair have volunteered their time to videotape the meetings, which were then aired on television, over MediaOne's community access channel.

This will be their last summer.

The whole point was to improve communication within the district. to keep people informed." Wolbers said. "A millage vote had just failed and there was a core group of people who weren't particularly happy with the leadership of the

About 20 of those dissatisfied residents formed Advocates of Quality Education to monitor the school district.

Videotaping the school board

meetings was one of their goals.

But then it kind of faded out. I think a lot of people involved got on other committees, became more active in PTA's and people quit Metrovision in Oakland County or

coming to the meetings," said Wolbers, who served as president of the Northville High School PTSA the last two years.

Still, Wolbers and Traicoff continued the service.

When it became too hard for them to record the meetings held at different district schools, they began taping only the first meeting of each month, which is always held in the board conference room at Old Village School.

Before each meeting Wolbers drives to Plymouth to pick up videos, a Panasonic Super VHS camera and cabling at the MediaOne station.

Then, a half-hour before the meetings begin she or Traicoff strap on earphones, prop the camera on a tripod and wire it to the PA system for sound.

Both of them took classes at

Omnicom in Wayne County to master the equipment.

"I've learned a lot. I had never used a video camera in my life before I started doing this," Wolbers said. "We probably learned more from our mistakes the first year, like anything else."

After the meetings, they return the equipment and make two copies of the video; one for the Northville District Library and one for the Cooke Middle School Library. The master recording airs on MediaOne channel 18 the following two Fridays from 6-9

"We just felt it was necessary," said Triacoff, who has volunteered in different capacities for the school district since her son was in first grade. "Over the years I can see that it's been a worthwhile endeavor. But I think this may be our last year. The momentum was lost. We thought we'd have more people helping but it became me and Mary Ellen every month. I think it's time to hand over the

Traicoff said she would like to see Northville High School implement a program so that students could take over the task. Her son Steve, along with

classmate David Wrosch, earned public service credits through the National Honor Society for assisting with the taping the last two years. But both of them just grad-



Photo by WENSDY WHITE

From left, Mary Ellen Wolbers, Steve Traicoff and mother Grace Traicoff prepare to tape another meeting of the Northville Public Schools Board of Education.

"I think I've gotten a better picture of how the board works and how it functions." Traicoff said. "it's an ongoing process to improve and to meet the needs of students at both ends of the spectrum, special education and ALPS and all those in between. I'm very gratifled. I'm glad to be part of the pro-

cess even if it was behind the scenes. I'm glad to bring that into people's homes.'

According to estimates from MediaOne studio coordinator Gary Grace, channel 18 has the potential to reach an audience of 35,000 residents in Northville, Plymouth and Canton, but there's no accurate rating survey to track how many people actually tune in.

From our standpoint it certainly fits the philosophy of why we have that type of channel. Grace said. "One would hope it makes the public more informed and more involved in the school

Wolbers said she knows people

are watching.

The cable company has told me that if it's had technical problems and the meeting didn't air, people have called. I would love to say there's a thousand people out there watching it on TV and taking it out of the library but I imagine it's a small population." she said.

She said when controversial items were brought up at meetings the video flew off the shelves. But she doesn't recommend waiting for a sensational topic.

"I think people should be more involved in what is going on in the district, especially if they have children. It's their taxes. Their input is valuable in the decision making process and you can't make a decision unless you're informed." she said.

Traicoff agreed.

"If children can see their parents involved in the school system one way or another, whatever they can do, it validates them being there. If they see you think the whole system is important, they buy into it," she said.

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Which of These Costly Homeseller Mistakes Will You Make When You Sell Your Home?

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thousands of dollars. The good news is that each and every one of these mistakes is entirely preventable.

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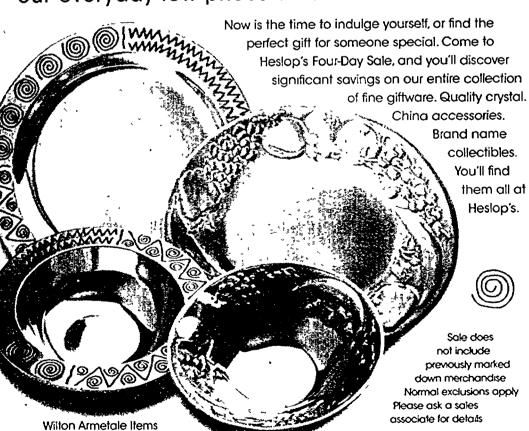
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Residents take stand against high school development

By WENSDY WHITE Staff Writer

A Wayne County Circuit Court judge overturned an injunction last week to stop the building of the new Northville High School.

One week later, workers arrived at the school site and began removing trees.

Mary Beth Yakima, a resident of the adjacent Woods of Edenderry subdivision, was appalled.

"I cried all morning. They were there at 7 a.m. grinding trees. I could see the light coming through. It's amazing how fast they worked. Yakima said. *Behind my house it leaves nothing as far as I can see. When I get home I expect them to be all gone.

The trees were removed to accommodate a storm water detention facility for the site. Yakima said the trees would have formed a natural buffer between her property and the planned high

Yakima, a medical technician, said she and her husband Daniel, a physician, thought they were living out their dream when they purchased a lot in the Woods of Edenderry development.

But by the time their home was finished, the Northville Public School board had settled on the final design plans of the future high school.

Those plans didn't sit well with the residents along Stonebrook

Some of the residents dispute a soccer field staked out within 10-20 feet of their backyard lot lines. The field will be surrounded by lights, have 500-seat bleachers and will accommodate around 20 evening soccer games each year.

Other residents, like Yakima, dispute the slope of a water detention pond they claim is unsafe for children who may fall inside. although the school has agreed to fence in the facility.

Many said they didn't feel informed during the year-long public design process.

"I wish I knew what was happening and I would have been there during the two years that my house was being built. But I had no clue," Yakima said.

The Yakimas joined 26 other residents in filing a suit against ne district.

One of their arguments is that the school sold off too much land from their parcel to Woods of Edenderry developer Cambridge Homes, Inc.

Originally the parcel on the north side of Six Mile Road between Beck and Sheldon was 128 acres. After the sale, it was reduced to around 49 acres.

"My feeling is that they did not look at this and effectively leave themselves enough land." Yakima

However assistant superintendent Dave Bolitho said the land was sold only after a lengthy review process.

Entertainment on a Real Moring Train.

Near Maple Rd. (Just 7 Min. N. of

Twelve Oaks Mall)

"We had an architect and a property assessor working with us and we confirmed the 49 acres was large enough to support the kinds of activities a school that size would have, and it is large enough," Bolitho said. "The site size is exactly what we need for our programming and that was carefully considered before we sold the property.

Anglin Civil Engineers have begun stripping topsoil at the site to install underground utilities.

Meanwhile, attorneys for the school district are formulating their response to the claims in two lawsuits pending against them.

Attorney Susan Friedlaender, who is representing the residents. said her clients want to move forward with the suit, although she said she would not disclose her strategy for obtaining a decision from circuit court.

However if Judge Kathleen Mac-Donald's opinion in overturning the preliminary injunction is any indication of how she would rule in the trial, chances are slim.

School officials continue to work to get the school opened by the fall of the year 2000.

We've been satisfied with the design and the progress of the design team. In that regard we're right on schedule," Bolitho said. 'in essence we're moving ahead with the project."



Mary-Beth Yakima surveys a swath of woods that construction on the new Northville High School has decimated. Yakima said that earlier in the day that this photo was taken, there were trees still alive where she's standing.

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On or about Sunday, June 7, 1998 a trailer was taken from a residence on 10 Mile Road in Novi. The trailer we're looking for is 10 feet long, 5 feet wide, white with a white nose cone and an aluminum rock guard, a large rear door and a 30" door on the right front. Florida plates WGJ-14G.

The trailer contained a large

quantity of metal wall sculptures made from steel cut nails and approximately 100 brass painted butterflies (2"-

Anyone having knowledge of the whereabouts of the trailer and the artwork can receive \$1000 reward for information leading to the recovery. You need not identify yourself. Just call Bob at (248) 399-4399 with sufficient information identifying the location of the items. If the information is correct, the \$1000 will be left at a location of your choice. This is your chance to make \$1000 and do a good deed at the same time. Call now!

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School Board Briefs

WORKIN' AT THE CAR WASH: The Northville High School pom pon squad will be washing cars at Amerman for donations. The money will fund the team's equipment and competition camp costs. Drive on through this Saturday between 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. to show your team support and spirit.

HI MOM!: Get a glimpse of the artwork students presented to the board at the the June 8 meeting by tuning in to MediaOne channel 18 this Friday night starting at 6 p.m. The meetings are taped by Advocates for Quality Education. A copy of the session is also made available at the Northville District Library.

CERTIFIABLY INVOLVED: School board trustee Judy Handley was awarded with a board member certification by the Michigan Association of School Boards. Handley earned the award by par-ticipating in hours of classes on such subjects as school finance, policy, law and technology.

Handley's efforts were recognized by school superintendent Leonard Rezmierski at the June 8 board meeting.

She has taken it upon herself quietly in the evenings and on weekends to become further certified," he said. "We congratulate

MEMORIES: The 1998 edition of

Sports Shorts

NHS VOLLEYBALL CAMP

The Northville High School volleyball program is putting on a volleyball camp July 6-10 at Northville High School. Girls who are going to be in grades 7-12 are invited to attend the camp. The cost of the camp is \$10. The camp will run Monday through Friday. 8:30-11:30 a.m.

Campers will review skills and learn new ones. For more information or to receive a form please call (248) 349-5939.

COLTS LOOKING FOR PLAYERS

The Northville/Novi Colts football and cheerleading teams are looking for players for the upcoming fall season. The Novi Middle School seventh and eighth grade football teams are combining into one, and the Colts guarantee playing time. The team will-play an eight-game schedule beginning in

September.
There is a \$100 fee for both the football players and cheerleaders plus fund raising. The team will be made up of 12-14 year olds who weigh up to 155 pounds. For signup information please call (248)

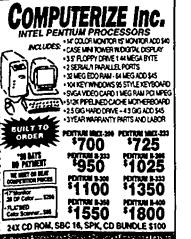
Recreation Briefs

July 4 Senior Center Picnic

Join the Northville senior citizens on July 4 at the Senior Citizens Center, 215 W. Cady St. We begin the day with coffee and Danish at 8 a.m. You must be at the senior center by 9 a.m. because they begin to block off the roads to the center because we are on the parade route. Bring a chair or we will provide one for you to use. Then sit back and watch the parade go by. Following the parade we will enjoy a lunch of the usual picnic variety with hot dogs, chips, potato salad, baked beans, macaroni salad and more. You are free to stay and play a game of cards or sit and talk to friends. Bring your family and make a day of this event. There is no age requirement to attend. Cost per person is \$3. Make your reservations early by calling 248-349-4140.

Senior Water Aerobics

The Northville Senior Center will be offering a senior water aerobics class at Our Lady of Providence located on Beck Road. The class will meet for ten weeks. Monday and Wednesday, starting June 1-Aug. 5, from 1-2 p.m. The fee for the program is \$58. To register, please contact the Northville Senior Center at 248-349-4140.



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the Northville High School yearbook is hot off the presses. With the theme 'Chip Off the Old Block," the book commemorates the school's first year under the new block schedule. The cover depicts the Mustang mascot emerging half carved from a slab of stone.

We overcame a lot of obstacles to get this published," said staff advisor Julie Mokanyk, who dubbed it 'the miracle book' because it took such a group

CLASS CROWDING: A fourthgrade class at Amerman Elementary School is much too crowded.

according to one parent. The grade class at Silver Springs. mother wrote a letter to the school board imploring them to look at alternatives for the next school year, ideally hiring another teach-

"Having a class size of over 30 students this year was unacceptable and not conducive to a positive learning experience." she wrote.

The district's pupil-to-teacher target for grades 1-5 is a ratio of 24 to 1. Overall, district classes exceed that target, with the average coming in at 23 to 1. However, it ranges from a low of 16 students in a third grade class at Moraine to a high of 31 students in a fifth

CONSTRUCTION UPDATE: As the planning phase ends and the bidding process begins, the Northville Board of Education continues to allocate the \$61.5 million bond money toward construction of the new Northville High, computer upgrades and renovations to every public school.

At the June 8 meeting, the school board awarded the following contracts:

A. J. Etkins was chosen to manage construction of the new high school and renovations to other buildings for an amount not to exceed \$1,841,286.

The Jarvis Construction Company will replace ceilings at Silver

Springs for up to \$15.530.

Meads Mill Middle School ceilings will be replaced by R. E. Legette for \$5,534.

Painting at Winchester Elementary School will be done by the Hardy Painting Company for

At Amerman Elementary School Earthworks and utilities will be done by the Sado Company for \$29,953, concrete work was bid out to the Simone Company for \$62,800. Masonry will be done by the G&R Company for \$84,000.

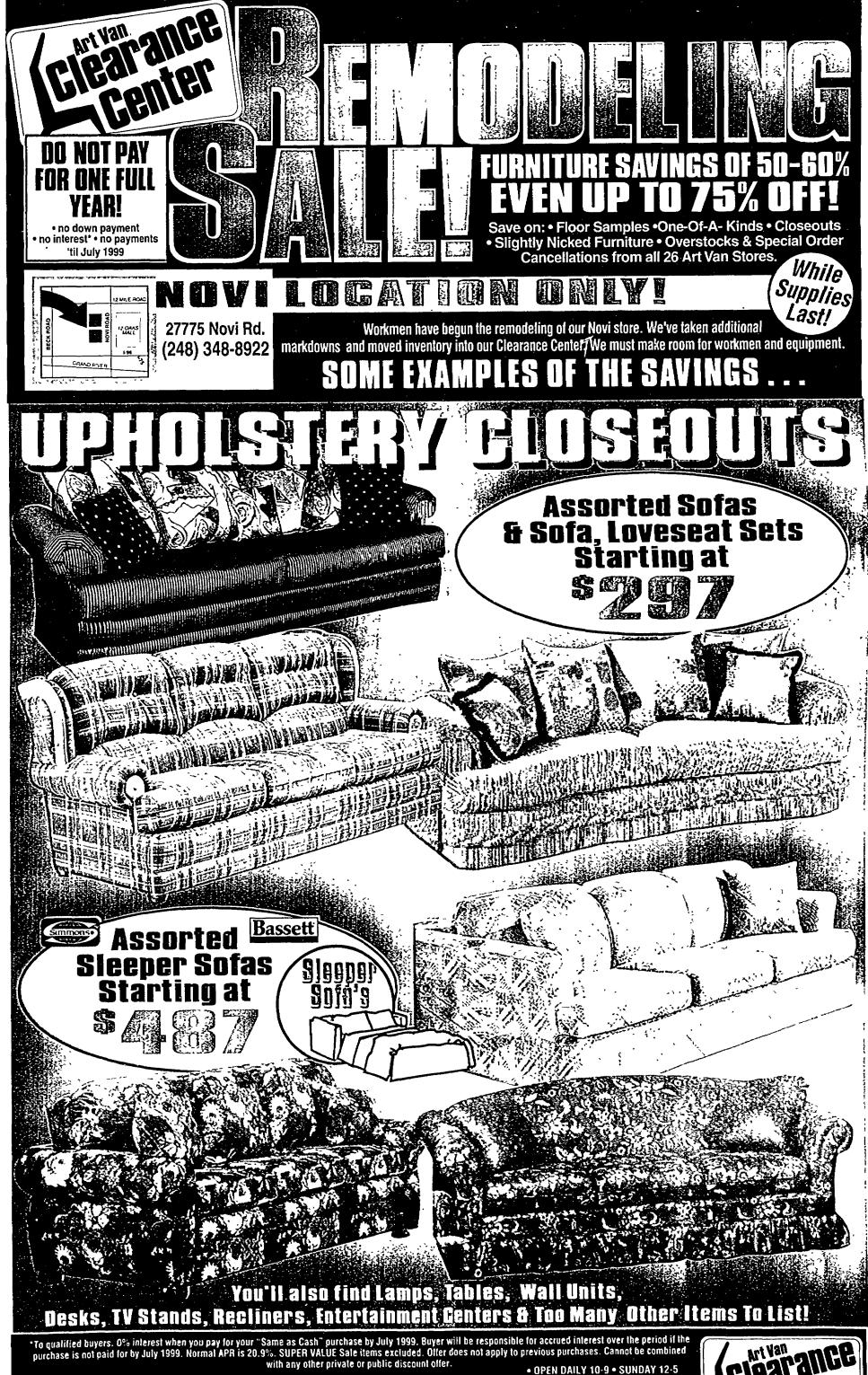
Structural work at Amerman was awarded to SP FAB for up to

\$19,850 and aluminum entrances at the school will be installed by Hewet for no more than \$200,600.

All of the bids were approved unanimously.

As construction continues to boom in southeastern Michigan. assistant superintendent Dave Bolitho said the district is having trouble attracting competitive bids. The individual bids were over budget, although the projects remain on budget overall.

This will enable us to get the projects going and rebid other items," Bolitho said. "Getting bidders to bid on some of these projects has not been easy for the dis-



<u> 2000 - 1990 (1991 - 1999) (1990) - 2000 (1990) (1</u>

VISA

Creative students donate gifts of art to district

By WENSDY WHITE Staff Writer

A walk through the Northville Board of Education offices is like a walk through a museum, thanks to hundreds of works of art that adorn the halls.

And all of them were created by students.

Each year, art teachers from the district's eight schools choose student works to donate to the board of education at a meeting June 8.

This is really a high point for the school board and it is a real delight to see the works hanging in the school board offices and other places the school board uses," said board president Joan Wadsworth, June 8.

The donated pieces include an orange and black collage of the Northville High School hockey team created by senior Katherine Bechtel and commissioned by her teacher, Brian Balcoff.

Junior Brian Skiba presented a ceramic vessel to director of special education Robert Sornson in honor of the late Charlie Stilec.

"The best thing about Bryan is e way he works with the younger "I think I chose this because it the way he works with the younger kids in our classes teaching them the potter's wheel, which is a very challenging skill," said his art teacher Judy Cavanaugh. *They really seem to catch on and learn

to donate a close-up photograph of the high school track team taking off from the starting line. This is a wonderful example of photojournalism," said his teacher. Annette

Senior Eric Bronson was chosen

Smigell. You see concentration on their faces and arms and legs swinging in different directions. He really captured the moment."

In another photographic submission, senior Leif Coponen captured a Northville landmark on film during a field trip to downtown Northville.

"His attention to detail and his quality of printing are wonderful," said his teacher. Michael Hoffman.

From the metals department, teacher Nancy Bassitt submitted a wire sculpture of an elephant cre-

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sat on my desk all year long and I really enjoyed it. This is not a popular assignment but Danean took the lead and I used it as an example all year long, Bassitt said.

From Cooke Middle School, the board received gifts of art from eighth grader Chris Wolford, whose abstract painting stressed composition and color blending. according to his teacher Iain Bur-

Seventh grader Kanelos donated his pencil rendering of a robot, which he enlarged from a smaller version using a proportional grid.

From six Meads Mill Middle School seventh graders, the board

of education received an unconventional piece. Dan Aboud. Melvin Dalere. Amanda LeRiche, Stephen Mount, Jamle O'Connell and Victoria Stephens submitted a painted school chair.

After they had painted individu-"This is really a high al chairs in the point for the school styles of Dalt. Warhol, O'Keefe, board and it is a real Picasso and Van Gogh for an delight to see the works assignment, they collaborated on hanging in the school the donated piece. board offices." They took a

> and made it into a Joan Wadsworth School Board president

work of art," sald art teacher Lynn Waltersheld.

From Moraine Elementary School came a warm drawing by first-grader Sarah Koupal that depicted getting up on a cold winter morning.

mundane object

"It's very special for a first grader to give up her work like that for the board of education," said Koupal's teacher, Gail Raben.

Three children from Amerman donated framed quilt squares, which they had made by cutting lacework out

of colored paper. "It was an exercise in pattern and repetition." Raben said of the works by Jonathan Bardsley, Melissa DiRado

and Kristen Kozler. Jeanette Dolmetsch, a first-grader from Winchester Elementary, demonstrated a knowledge of theme, pattern and proportion in her painting, said teacher Kelly Drake.

This is me in winter and I'm holding a sled," Dolmetsch explained to the board.

Elizabeth Panley, a teacher at Silver Springs, nominated fifthgrader Nadja Sergev's still life of flowers and a vase.

"I've had Nadja since first grade. I've watched her grow and she has always been a very enthusiastic artist," Panley said.

And from Thornton Creek, thirdgrader Jordan Simpson gave the board her Picasso-inspired painting of an empty bedroom rendered

in warm oranges and yellows. The things he used in his paintings to make them characteristic, brush strokes, everyday scenes and complimentary colors, she grasped all these things and also added the beginnings of perspective.

said her teacher John Betley. All of the artwork was professionally matted and framed and will join the other works donated every year since 1980, when the tradition began.

Assistant Superintendent of Instructional Services Dr. Linda Farr said the student's work testifies to the success of the district's

art program. The curriculum these teachers have developed is recognized throughout the tri-county area as we are often asked for copies." Farr said. 'We're very proud to present the talented Northville teachers and talented students.

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Visions of the city's future

Seminar asks Northville residents to think ahead

By CHRIS C. DAVIS Staff Writer

After asking its residents to peer into their crystal balls for an evening. Northville city leaders now have a better idea of what community members have in mind for their hometown.

Don Wortman, president of Ann Arbor-based Carlisle, Wortman & Associates, hosted a "visioning seminar" last month, asking peo-ple to answer the question, "What do you want your town to look

This is different than a public hearing. Wortman said. The focus in a visioning seminar is to look for constructive ideas. Hearings have the tendency to be confrontational, but in visioning seminars, we're looking for consensus."

Wortman said he was pleased with the turnout of about 60 people, which included leaders from Northville Township. Their presence, he said, was an even greater indication of the commitment to a better way of life in Northville.

"The visioning seminars help the council establish goals which can then be used for planning purposes," Wortman said. "It has a natural carry-over effect."

City leaders divided themselves among the group and helped facil-Itate discussion between team members. By the time the evening was over, each team was asked to present a synopsis reflecting overall group sentiment.

Council member Hartshorne was among the seminar's most avid supporters, saying last week he was satisfied with the amount of quality input received by residents and other who turned out for the meeting. Other city council members spoke of the benefits derived from the seminar and the feeling of cooperation generated by it.

Wortman said he was in the process of compiling a report which highlighted the seminar's findings. but also said he had managed to

Hospice offering summer camp

The My Nest is Best pediatric program at Angela Hospice is offering two summer camp opportunities in August.

Camp Lakhota will be a day camp held Aug. 1-7, from 9-3 p.m. each day at Madonna University. "Lakhota" is a Native American word meaning, "circle of friends." Children ages seven to ten who are dealing with the death of a loved one are invited to attend. Activities including arts and crafts and hiking are on the agenda. There is a charge of \$25 per child, or \$35 per family for the entire week.

In conjunction with the Karmanos Cancer Institute, Explorer Camp returns to the wooded grounds of Camp Tamarack, near Holly, on Aug. 21-23. Explorer Camp is unique because it works with the entire family, and campers spend time getting to know each other, sharing experiences about their loss, and participating in activities that are both healing and fun.

*Kids seem to feel safe knowing they are with other kids who share a similar loss," said Leslie Feret, a pediatric social worker at Angela Hospice. "At camp, feelings that family members may have viewed as unacceptable are normalized and expressed. When the family leaves camp, they have 'permission' to talk more openly.

Traditional camp fare is scheduled for Camp Explorer, such as swimming, fishing, and arts and crafts, in addition to movement and dance, and bereavement therapy. A fee of \$80 covers all costs for a family to attend Camp Explorer for the weekend. Scholarships are available for both camps at a family's request.

For more information about either Camp Lakhota or Explorer Camp, contact Leslie Feret at Angela Hospice. (734) 464-7810.

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put together a few generalizations in the days since the seminar.

They included: · Establishing a linked pathway system and creating a permanent site for Northville's Farmer's Mar-

 Planting trees along major thoroughfares of the city:

• Developing a "perimeter" of the downtown area and taking a look at creating efficient traffic flow and appearance;

• A desire to determine how the Cady Street / Northville Downs area would look like in the next five to 10 years;

· Determining how much resi-

dential development would be appropriate for the city, including visualizing how that new home construction should appear:

• Improving the retail mix in the downtown areas, as well as enhancing the former Ford Motor Company plant on Northville Road.

Wortman said he hoped to have a complete report tallied and ready for presentation before the city in time for the July 7 planning commission meeting. Information obtained from the visioning seminar would be tied into the Gibbs-Green report, which assessed the city's business viability.

Vacation plans start at home

Got the minivan packed up? load maps ready to go? Reservations to your vacation destinations all set?

Before you take to the high-ways; this summer, the Northville Township public safety department wants to make sure returning to your jouse after vacation doesn't

roin the trip. Here are some tips the Northville Township police department has to keep your home safe and secure while you're on the road for some rest

Make your home appear as ed-in as possible.

• Give a spare house key to your neighbors and give them an emergency telephone number to reach you. Leave your itinerary with them.

· Arrange to have mail and newspapers picked up or stopped.

· Have someone mow your lawn or rake your leaves while you're

• Engrave all your valuables with your driver's license number. · Ask your neighbor to park in your driveway, and occasionally

move the car. · If you get lost while traveling, direct questions to law enforce-

ment officials.

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Plymouth trustee runs for senate

By WENSDY WHITE Staff Writer

K. C. Mueller describes herself as a consensus builder.

That was the role she took on' the Plymouth Township Board,

where she helped to merge the City of Plymouth and Plymouth Township's separate fire departments after the consolidation had been debated for 20 years.



K. C. Mueller

And that's the role she said she hopes to continue if she is elected to serve the 20th district in Michigan's House of Representatives.

Currently rounding out her second term as a Plymouth Township Trustee. Mueller ran for the post with the fire department merger as a goal.

"The contract is working out ben-eficially for both. It gives better service at less cost to the district." Mueller said. "Circumstances had to be right. We got the unions involved in the beginning and that's what I think made it work out."

The board won SEMCOG's first Outstanding Joint Public Service Project award for their efforts, and is now looking to consolidate the public service and police depart-

Mueller, 53, said she has always been interested in politics, but waited to run for office until her daughter, Cynthia, was grown.

"I'm not a newcomer to the desire to be involved in governmental affairs locally, nationally and internationally," she said. Born in New Jersey, Mueller has

lived in Michigan since 1971 and in Plymouth since 1978. She graduated from Thiel College in Pennsylvania and also

studied government at American University in Washington D. C. and completed a semester-long Drew University in New Jersey.

Mueller said she regards building strong public schools as her top priority and thinks the state needs to reexamine how Proposal A has affected school

*When we reduced our property taxes, the school taxes went out and the state came up with a formula that was based on what they were spending before Proposal A was voted in, but they kind of limited the community at that number with very little ability to grow," Mueller said. "I think that has to be revisited. We should not be held to a formula that's not going to fulfill our needs.

Mueller also said she believes that recent state mandates for environmental clean-up are unreasonably strict and expensive to implement at the local level. Instead, she said she would like to see municipalities expand volunteer efforts to meet clean water standards. This was done success-

program on the United Nations at Drew University in New Jersey. fully, she said, by Plymouth, Canton, Northville and Salem, which joined together to clean up the Rouge River.

Adamant about campaign finance reform, Mueller said she's concerned about candidate's tendencies to take large sums of money from special interest groups just to cover the high cost of campaigning.

"I was aghast at what people were paying to get into positions and it causes me to question why are you spending two and three times the income to get into this position. There must be something I'm overlooking, I hope to get in there and find out what it is and then I can change it," she

Mueller said she would also like to see the state government get more involved in social security and HMO issues.

"I've been asked to run by the township officials and many, many members of the public because we

THE MUELLER FILE

SEEKING: State House of Representatives, 20th District AGE: 53 (Born: July 6, 1944) HOMETOWN: Woodbridge N.J., has resided in Plymouth since 1978.

POLITICAL AFFILIATION: Republican

EDUCATION: Bachelors degree in political science, Thiel College, Pennsylvania; **OCCUPATION:** Real Estate Agent and Broker; mother of one.

EXPERIENCE: Currently serv-

ing second term as a Plymouth Township Board trustee: Chamber "Outstanding Volunteer of the Year," 1996.

Member of the Western Wayne County Association of Real-

IN HER OWN WORDS: "My . reason for being involved in government and politics is primarily to see that the citizens are served fairly and that laws are enacted that can be practically applied."

our district for the last three years and we don't want to wait another two years to have our voices

heard, she said. Mueller will face incumbent Gerry Law in the Republican primary election on August 4. Whoever prevails will go on to face Fred

have not had representation for Dilacovo in the general election

The biggest reason I'm running is that Mr. Law has lost contact with this district. He's never here. I don't have any quarrel with what he's doing. I have quarrel with what he's not doing for his district," she said.



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What is the Heritage Committee?

This is a group of concerned citizens interested in preserving historical homes and buildings in the Township. Qualifications? Caring about the heritage of the Township. Join and see what is planned.

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Again this year the Foundation will sponsor a holiday card contest Heritage Committee for children in grades 3 through 5. If you would like to judge these fantastic drawings please contact Shari Peters at the I Mail to: Northville Township Community Foundation foundation office. We need one parent from each participating 1 school. The cards will be available NOVEMBER 1, 1998. Twenty cards will cost \$15.

What's Happening? Be a part of the excitement! Join one of the foundation's committees or become a volunteer.

The Heritage committee is still forming and is open to all who would like to preserve the heritage of the Township.

The Golf committee still has openings and we will need 15 volunteers for the day of the outing.

The Holiday Home Tour is in need of 20 hostesses.

Volunteers are also needed for the Closing of the Centennial ceremonies on Wednesday, December 30.

The 1999 Dinner/dance committee is now being formed. If you have a flair for entertaining, please join us.

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night

Riding nightshift patrol can be full of excitement says Northville officer

Story by Wensdy White Photos by John Heider

or Northville City Police Officer Mike Carlson, it started out as a quiet Friday night.
But it didn't end that way.

On duty at 8 p.m. for a shift that should have ended at midnight, Carlson ended up booking a drunk driver until two in the morning.

It was his last duty after a routine night on the

Usually Carlson works days, patrolling the streets on a mountain bike but he said he likes it when an occasional midnight shift shows up on his monthly

*Personally this is my favorite shift because normally a lot happens where you can go to the problem. take care of it and go to the next one," Carlson explained. It makes the day go faster. There's also that mystery of what's around the next corner. The excitement level is higher. The attention level is high-

To prepare for duty May 30, Carlson changed into his standard uniform of a dark blue pressed shirt and French blue trousers, polished shoes and a Lancaster

His accessories included a badge, whistle, name bar and a Motorola portable radio.

Fifteen pounds of gear hung on his gun belt, including a SIG SAUER 9 mm semi-automatic pistol, 2 ammunition magazines, a collapsible baton, pepper spray, handcuffs and protective latex gloves.

From there you load up your car, check it out, check your dispatch system and you're on the road." Carlson said.

With everything in place, the officer grabbed a metal folder full of paperwork and got in car number 42, one of the city's eight patrol vehicles

That clear, warm evening there weren't any "BOL's," or anything out of the ordinary, for Carlson to, be on the lookout" for, so he went on standard patrol, staying attuned to the voices of the dispatchers from Northville, Northville Township and Plymouth Township that came over his radio.

It's not unusual for an officer to put 40-60 miles on a patrol car in one night, cruising through the two-and-a-half square mile city of Northville. But that all depends on what happens.

You can get a lengthy report that can tie you up at the station, or on a quiet night you drive around on patrol looking for stuff all night. Carlson said.

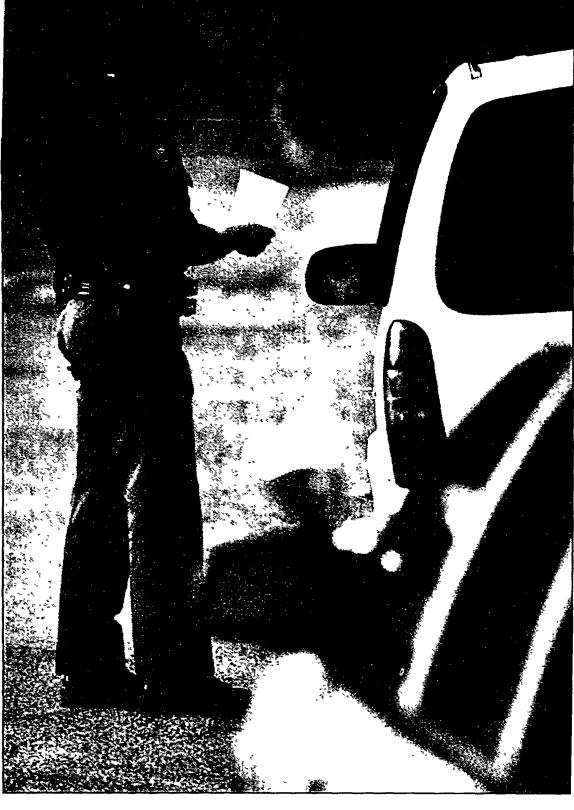
As he drove. Carlson scanned his surroundings, checking his rear view mirror and monitoring the speeds of oncoming cars with his radar unit.

he said there's a definite change in traffic patterns when people spot him.

"It's funny cause if you're monitoring a stop sign. drivers'll start to move through but if they get a glimpse of you they lock their brakes." Carlson said. You get the ones that are real friendly and wave and you get others, you pull up right next to them and for the life of them they look straight ahead. Those are the ones that usually get their license plates ran."

Executing his first traffic stop of the evening around 8:35, Carlson flipped a u-turn across Main Street and pursued a speeder in a Pontiac Caravan. With sirens flashing, he pulled behind the vehicle as it turned onto Griswold and eased it over to the northbound shoulder in front of the Water Wheel

After checking the van's license plate number, Carlson ran the driver's license through a database that showed his driving record and status, and any warrants out for his arrest in Michigan and nationwide.



Officer Mike Carlson pulls over a motorist on Griswold around 8 p.m. after he radar-clocked the driver going over the speed limit on East Main Street. The driver, who had a clean driving record, was let off with a verbal warning.

"He said his last ticket was three years ago and he was telling the truth. He's an honest guy, a family man, so I'll give him a break. Except that he didn't sign his registration, which could be a ticket.'

Back on patrol. Carlson headed to spots around town that have proved to attract loiterers.

On a tour of the Northyille Recreation Area off of

Seven Mile Road, he reminded a couple in a car that the park

closed at dusk. "It's a place where lovers come after hours. You see a lot in

quipped. At nine o'clock, Carlson toured the DPW yard off Doheny Drive where he spotted an older model station wagon parked in the middle of the gravel road next to Lake Suc-

Because its windows were rolled down halfway and no one was in sight on the private property, Carlson radioed dispatch with the license plate number.

their license plates ran."

He was told that the car's description matched an earlier report of an abandoned vehicle.

But after Carlson wandered down a foot path, anticipating anything, two men emerged toting fishing

The brothers said they came to the site often As Carlson watched them pack their gear and peered into the backseat of the car he called them by name. They had trespassed on the private General Oil and railroad property before.

"To be honest, most people we run into at night we run into nightly, so you get to know them on a first name

basis," Carlson said. As the men were advised to be on their way. Officer

Bill Edgar pulled into the lot behind his co-"It's funny cause if you're monitoring a stop worker. At least two officers are on patrol sign, drivers'll start to move through but if they any given night and get a glimpse of you they lock their brakes. You they cross each other's path often. get the ones that are real friendly and wave any type of suspicious and you get others, you pull up right next to activity, the other unit'll back us up them and for the life of them they look straight because you never know what you'll run ahead. Those are the ones that usually get

Officer Mike Carlson

with an officer from Northville Township and another from the Wayne County Police Department during the drunk driving

into," Carlson said.

Edgar and Carlson

would meet again later

in the evening, along

As dusk fell on Northville streets. Carlson passed kids playing on the sidewalks throughout the historic district, couples browsing downtown, a horse and carriage ferrying a family down Main Street, mothers walking their children and teens riding their bikes.

He toured the Northville Swim Club, Lexington Condos, the Cooke Middle School parking lot and

Pheasant Hills, all the while attentive to his surroundings and the people who stared or greeted him

"A cop's role is, I think, many things," Carlson said. Everything from public relations to mediator of disputes. It takes a bit of maturity to work this job and tact to reserve your powers. A cop has to be levelheaded, not over-zealous. Able to handle the power and responsibility. If you don't have that personality you can't work this job but at the same time you've got to know when to back down. Every incident is different. You kind of need a dual personality. Sometimes, no matter how upset you get inside you gotta control it and make the right decisions.

By 9:30, darkness had set.
In front of the Wagon Wheel saloon on Northville
Road, Carlson told two bikers to move their Harley Davidson's to the back lot.

"All it would take is a drunk driver to turn that corner and it could be a disaster." Carlson said. Around 9:45 he pulled over a motorist for speeding

on Seven Mile Road near Hines Drive. Police officers receive training on how to judge motorist's speeds by sight, Carlson said, and it's a skill he finds pretty reliable. Only at the last minute does he turn on his radar, thus avoiding dashboard

This time, a 50-year-old Northville driver was going

50 in a 35 mile per hour zone. After running the usual license checks while the driver's dog watched from the back seat, Carlson issued her a ticket for five miles over and a warning for not wearing her seat belt.

"She's got a perfect driving record. That's why I only wrote her for five over."

While leaning into the woman's window to explain her citations, a radio call came from dispatch of a fight in progress outside of Good Time Party Store. Carlson ran back to his car. revved it up and sped

to the parking lot on Seven Mile near Northville Road. A throng of teenagers outside Custard Time pointed after two pick-up trucks, both pulling out of the parking lot and heading in different directions on Seven Mile Road.

They informed the officer that there had been a fight, and that the drivers had seemed drunk. Speeding past traffic, and avoiding a motorist who

panicked and slammed on the brakes when he saw the flashing lights, Carlson pursued a white pick-up onto Hines Drive. The truck eased over to the shoulder of the road. "My heart is just jumping." said the driver.

Asked to exit his vehicle while a passenger waited inside, he explained to Carlson that a fight arose over a parking dispute, but it never went beyond words. Dispatch confirmed that witnesses said no physical violence occurred, but a check of his license confirmed the man had a lengthy driving

record including a driving while impaired charge Carlson smelled alcohol on his breath and put him through a series of field sobriety tests behind the bed of his pick-up.

After slightly stumbling during a heel-to-toe walking exercise, the 30-year-old Howell man refused to take a breathalyzer test.

That is, until he was informed that a refusal would lead to a civil infraction ticket with a fine of up to \$100. And he would still be arrested and officially tested at the station if the officer had probable cause to think he

was intoxicated over the state's legal limit of .10. The portable breathalyzer test is just'another tool officers use to determine whether they should make an arrest. Only a breathalyzer test at the station done with strict procedure is admissible in court.

"I don't know what to do right now. I don't want to piss you off. That's the last thing I want to do is piss you off. I've had six beers," the driver said.

Still, he hadn't been pulled over for an obvious traffic violation so the circumstances for administering sobriety tests were unusual. After a discussion between Werth and Carlson,

with Officer Edgar pulling up and joining the debate, the officers wondered whether they had enough probable cause to put him through the portable test.

After some discussion, they decided they did. The driver agreed and blew a .15. Carlson removed his handcuffs from a leather pouch on his belt and secured the driver's hands

behind his back. It would be his last task of the evening to take him to the station, give him a formal breathalyzer test and

do the paperwork involved in his arrest. It all had to be done at the Northville Township Police Station, since the jail at the city station was

out of operation during renovations. He also had to figure out what to do with the passenger, who asked to be taken to Wooly Bully's to

meet some friends, and had to make arrangements for impounding the truck. As Officer Edgar pulled away to answer a call of a

domestic dispute in a car near 8 Mile and Novi Rd., Carlson looked ahead to a long night, and a 6 a.m. wake up call to lead the city's first bicycle safety clinic for more than 50 kids

"I'll be working overtime tonight." he said.





At left, a suspect is handcuffed by Officer Mike Carlson, right with the assistance of Northville Township Officer John Werth, after the man failed field sobriety and breath-a-lyzer tests,. The arrest and stop took place on Edward Hines Drive just south of Seven Mile Road around 9 p.m. Above, Officer Carlson leaves a trespassing fisherman on Northville's Lake Success around 8:30 p.m. on a Friday night.

The beat goes on...and on

Township officer Werth enjoys interacting with different people

Story by Chris C. Davis Photos by Thomas Hibbelin

ontrary to what many may think, working road patrol for the Northville Township police isn't simply a matter of putting the key in the ignition and taking the car out for a ride. It's more a psychological thing - both for the officer and for the people who interact with the person wearing the badge.

At least that's what Sgt. John Werth, a 13-year veteran with the township police force thinks about his job. By his own admission, he likes doing new things and mixing up the jobs he performs. He's worked in the detective bureau and in the motor carrier division. Now he's trolling the streets on a Friday night.

It doesn't have the glamour of a drug bust - Werth will be the first to tell you that. But street assignments put police in the backyards of the residents - the people who Werth really works for. 8:15 p.m. — Wedging yourself into the back seat of a newer-model Ford Crown Victoria isn't the easiest

thing to do. It's a tight fit with the gray-enamel protective cage separating me from the driver. Peering forward, you can see the instrumentation of the vehicle. It's impressive, to say the least. The speedometer

says the car can top out at 140 mph. Straight in front is the almighty radar gun. In reality, the shoebox-sized black box doesn't even look like a gun. Beneath that is the car's stereo, which will be used periodically tonight. (Patrol or not, it's Red Wings playoff time, you understand.)

Closer to the floorboard is the car's police computer. The keyboard looks about the same as what you'd see on a PC, but the screen is only about three inches across and has an amber-on-black display.

A message flashes on the screen. "WE'RE READY TO GO," the screen reads. Werth turns to the backseat and smiles.

"Looks like we're ready to go," he said. 8:25 p.m. — The patrol begins by traversing through some of the residential portions of the south side of Northville Township. People are out on a splendidly warm late May evening. Werth cruises past a mom and a dad pushing a stroller. A golden retriever. tongue flapping in the wind, trots alongside.

That's what you want to see," Werth says. "Families out and about.

It seems there's no apparent pattern to the route he takes, but Werth explains there's a ritual patrol officers go through every day.

"It starts out at 4 p.m. when we do roll call." Werth says. "That's when we talk about what to watch out for that night, remind our officers about families who are on vacation and get the assignments for the evening."

The afternoon/evening shift normally runs from 4 p.m. to midnight. After a few minutes of quietly cruising around. Werth seems ready for a tough question; what's the most

challenging thing about doing road patrol? There's a pause while he takes a moment to consider an answer. The car rolls past a driveway where a few kids are playing some basketball. An errant shot clangs off the rim and against a tree.

"I suppose it's waiting for something to happen," he said. "It's nice not to hear a whole lot of talk over the scanner but you never know when something's going to pop up," he says, while waving to a man washing his car. When you talk to people, they tell you that they like seeing cops in their neighborhoods. It makes them

Werth takes a quick turn down a little dirt path off of the glare of the sun off a tiny puddle.

This is a pretty popular place for kids to go hide and smoke," he explains, pointing to a cluster of trees set at the bottom of a small hill." He rolls down the front passenger window and slows the car down. He strains to listen for something out of the ordinary. Nothing. "They must be home watching the game," he says

with a laugh. A moment later, a message crackles across the

patrol car's radio. Trespassers have been spotted near a gravel pit. To the casual observer, it doesn't seem like that big a deal. Werth kicks up dirt as we make a Uturn and rumble to the site. Apparently casual observers don't know any better.

8:30 p.m - Knees get jarred against the seat as the car hustles down the road toward the gravel pit. "You're probably wondering why we're going so fast,"

Werth said. He then relays a Cliff's Notes version of an instance a few years' prior when a group of teens had been playing in a work site and accidentally caused serious injury to a member of the group.

You don't want to take something like this lightly. Not after that," he says.

We enter the gravel pit. Off in the distance, another township patrol car is idling near the muddy banks of



Northville Police Sergeant John Worth pulls over a teen-aged driver for speeding at the beginning of his shift. The Northville officer has been on the force 13 years and says the midnight shift can be extremely exciting.

a man-made pond. Despite being manufactured as a luxury car, the Crown Vic handles the dips and turns of the dusty field like a dune buggy. Three figures appear in the distance. They're armed with fishing

This definitely doesn't look like the sort of place you'd expect to see people pulling up fish. Werth's eyes grow big as he turns to the backseat.

Trust me — there are some monstrous bass in this place," he said. "The problem is that it's private proper-

Indeed, the pit (which isn't even really a pit - more like a shallow, potmarked dry pond) is surrounded by trees except for the southeast side, where a line of new homes overlooks the water. A chain-link fence separates backyards from the basin.

An officer in another patrol car spends a few moments speaking with the group. It's a pleasant night, so citations won't be handed out. But if they when something's going to pop up. member of the group could be looking at a \$200 fine. Apparently one of the anglers knows Werth. He walks back to the patrol car and extends his hand through the open passenger window.

"How ya doin', Sergeant

Worth?" he says. Werth shakes his hand.
"Anything good out there tonight?" Werth asks.

"Nah. Just a few nibbles," the teen replies. "They just aren't biting, I guess." The exchange goes on for a few more minutes before

the car heads back out on the road. "That kid fixed the brakes on my car." Werth says. then laughed. "He did a heck of a job, too. Nice work." 8:45 p.m. — We're back on pavement, which gives sore kneecaps just a bit of a respite. The patrol car is now heading north on Beck Road near Eight Mile. An inquiry is made about what cops look for in errant

"Let me ask you this," Werth responds. "How do you know what makes a good news story?" Response it's a gut-level feeling one gains only

through experience.

"It's nice not to hear a whole lot of talk

over the scanner but you never know

When you talk to people, they tell you

borhoods. It makes them feel safe."

Werth says it's the same with him in police work. The son of a former Detroit police officer. Werth says he was almost certainly drawn to law enforcement by his dad and along the way, picked up tips and insight from the people who'd gone before him.

"You just know." he says. "Sometimes you get the right people and sometimes you get the wrong people. At that very moment, a turquoise Chrysler convertible stops at a red light in front of Werth's car. Werth's

eyes hone in on the vehicle. *Does the driver of that car seem a little young to you?" he questions aloud. It's tough getting a good look at the girl of the front seat. A glance in the Chrysler's rear-view mirror shows she's aware she's being checked out as her eyes peer into the mirror, then back

to the road in front of her. Werth puts the patrol car in reverse and backs up just a bit to get behind the convertible. He brings up the police computer the car's license plate number. The display that they like seeing cops in their neighscreen tells him it's registered to a Northville Township owner. The registration has been paid up to date, but the

Sgt. John Werth license plate tabs haven't been attached.

"We'd better check this one out," he says. He allows the Chrysler to complete a left turn, then activates the flashers on the patrol car. Even without the siren, the lights emit an unbelievably annoying high-pitched whine, not unlike a mosquito on steroids. Werth grabs his cap and walks toward the car.

There's a dialogue between him and the driver, who produces a license and the accompanying paperwork. Three minutes later he returns. This is one of those times when everything checked

out," he says. "She just looked really young. Another interaction. Another warning. A beautiful sunset glows in the west.

9:15 p.m. — Werth has spent several minutes on the road, talking about matters mostly unrelated to police work. Along the way, he tunes in to the Red Wings game. They're leading Dallas 4-0.

Werth says he lives on the same street as a good number of other police and fire department members. He's been meaning to do some improvements to his

His nickname, by the way, is "Tiny." It's one of those ultra-hyperboles, though. Werth stands easily six-foot-

The car passes by party stores and gas stations. It's a bit surprising to learn the number of owners and attendants who know Tiny —er, Werth, by name. Werth says he knows of one guy who's stuck working the night shift at a township gas station and has had a gun pointed at his face on five different occasions.

You learn what looks normal and what's not normal," he said. "Again, it's that thing you can only learn by doing the work for a while."

A comment floats through the car about how surprising it is that armed robberies would actually occur 'You're not alone - a lot of people would say the

same thing, he says. The residents say they don't expect that sort of thing to go on in Northville, but we have the same problems a lot of other towns do. We want people to be safe, but they need to know these things do go on. They're absolutely here. We creep past shops in the Highland Lakes Shopping

Center. Werth spots a business owner he's known for a number of years, whose pint-sized son is helping with a car repair.

"How old are you?" Werth smiles and asks the boy. Seven...and a halff he said. Werth pulls his head back in animated fashion.

'Guess you're just about ready to be a police officer. then, huh? The boy giggles. 10:10 p.m.— The evening stars now dot the navy

blue sky overhead and the night air is getting chilly. Another call comes over the radio. There's been an altercation at Good Times Party Store. The car is to be on the lookout for a beige pickup truck. At the moment, Werth is about as far from the scene

"You want to get multiple cars to scenes because you're never quite sure what you're going to run into." Werth said, as we breeze down the road. The bottom

as you can possibly get. The car takes off - again, in a

line is that you want to make sure everyone's safe." The pickup is about 40 feet ahead. A Northville city police officer is questioning the driver, who appears to

be in his mid-20s. Werth steps out of the car and joins City of Northville police officer Mike Carlson. Together. Werth and Carlson have the body frames that are reminiscent of an

offensive line for the Oakland Raiders. The driver is shaken. The two officers start the standard line of questioning for OUIL suspects: where have you been tonight? How many drinks have you had?

Feeling okay this evening? Where are you headed? you're sober, but infinitely more difficult if you've had a few. The man recites the alphabet, counts backward from 100, follows the tip of a pen with his eyes and points his fingertip to his nose while leaning back, eyes

It's a tough call, but one sure-fire method of testing will tell Werth and Carlson the truth of how much the driver has had to drink. Carlson explains to the driver that he's being asked to submit to a breath alcohol test. By refusing to take the test, it's an automatic trip to the lockup. Taking the test is a roll of the dice. After appearing somewhat confused on the implications of his decision, the driver eventually decides to go for it.

He sends a deep breath into the white plastic tube connected to a small black box, then folds his arms and relaxes against the tailgate. A few minutes later. the results are in.

A .15, well over the legal limit. Werth places the handcuffs on the driver and leads him to the back of one of the members of the police car fleet which have now assembled at the scene.

The passenger of the truck is escorted to Werth's car.

He'll be getting a ride to the station with us. "I'll need to see your license," Werth calls out to the passenger as he proceedes towards the station. *Pass it to me through the shield."

"Why?" asked the passenger, a hint of indignation in his voice.

"So I can tell the other officers who I'm bringing

back... and because I said so," Werth said. The car pulls up to the township hall. Werth tells the passenger it'll be a bit of a wait to find out when his buddy will be released, and further tells him he'll prob-

ably want to make a phone call to find a ride home. 11:15 p.m. - The shift is almost over. There are a couple of other traffic stops along the way, neither of which involves a drunk driver, though both were cases where the car was weaving in its lane on Seven Mile

One driver tells Werth he was involved in a nasty car accident a year earlier and had suffered damage to his eye which made it tough to focus. Computer records gave his story credibility. In fact, the accident which gave the man blurry vision wasn't the first he'd been in. He seemes to have a gravitational effect on other

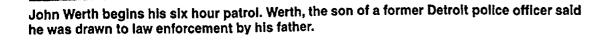
Werth drives the car back into the station. He looks a bit tired. Maybe he should after six hours of this. He tells me that he likes working nights because it gives him more time to spend with his family. Tiny is a daddy, too.

Werth walks back to the station. It's nice finally having some legroom. It's been determined backseats of police cars weren't ergonomically designed.

Thanks for coming out," Werth says. An older couple is at the Public Safety counter with a question, not having a clue the man they're speaking

to has just been on the road for the last 360 minutes. Werth listens attentively to what they have to say. It's not only being done because it's John Werth's job,

but it's because he likes to do it.



at township Camp 911

The Northyllie fire department has plans to hold three "Camp 911 sessions this summer, marking the third consecutive year for the camps.

The camp is a two-day, day camp for youths age 10 to 13. The dates for the camp are July 23 and 24 and August 13 and 14. A first-come, first-served policy is in effect.

The purpose of Camp 911 is to The purpose of Camp 911 M to provide a fun interactive introduction to the emergency resease services. The program excuse youth how to prevent counting trains and tome intuine ability provide information ability provide information ability and rescue feel the counting are imitted to 24 youths each.

This impressed with the resease attitude of these kars aurur

fighter Brian Striant. Before you know it, the two days are over and you know that these kids can make a real difference if an canergency should ever arise."

Campers will bring a sack lunch each day with beverages and snacks provided by the fire department. Bach camper department. Sach campes records a packet of educational activities in breatander care kit activities of completion seed to alter up



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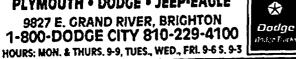


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Kids learn fire safety Firefighter learns from Special Olympics

By CHRIS C. DAVIS Staff Writer

Under normal circumstances, Lawrence Kosmalski has to be strong. As a Northville township firefighter, it's his job to be a bulwark during troubled times.

But by his own admission, Kosmalski admits volunteering his time for the Michigan Summer Special Olympics tore at his emotions.

You wouldn't believe how hard these kids work," Kosmalski said. They're just packages of energy, but there's absolutely no jealousy out there. I really believe every high school athlete should volunteer at this to see the true definition of sportsmanship.

Kosmalksi volunteered his time to provide emergency medical assistance at the games, which are hosted at Central Michigan University. He's been doing it for three years, and said he's received the blessing of public safety director Chip Snider each time.

Most of the injuries were the

sorts you'd expect at any other athletic competition - scrapes, broken fingers, sprains and other minor bumps and bruises. Occasionally something more substantial, like a seizure, would need to be attended

"We're still preventative when care we're there." Kosmalski said. We'd like to do

all we can to

stop people from getting hurt whenever they

Kosmalski said he spent most of his time working with the seven-member District No. 23 team, out of the Plymouth-Canton area. The team brought home three bronze, four silver and four gold medals.

They absolutely cleaned house, but the kids weren't out there for blood," Kosmalski said. He pointed to one instance where a ribbon-

winner (fourth-place finishers receive ribbons in the Special Olympics) had his heart set on winning a medal. The gold medal winner in the event took off his medal and gave it to the ribbon winner. "It was unbelievable," Kosmalski

pretty big on "You wouldn't believe how hard these kids work.

Lawrence Kosmalski

and put it around the neck of the kid that won the ribbon. I just about wanted

said.

the

guy said that he'd won a

gold medal

before and

didn't need

another one

day

Though Kosmalski watched all the events, he particularly honed in on weightlifting. It's the only event of the Special Olympics, Kosmalski said, in which participants can qualify for the Games of the Summer Olympiad.

"The rules and regulations are exactly the same in the Special Olympics as they are in the Summer Games," Kosmalski said.

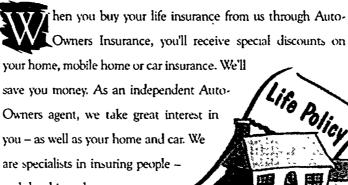
The star of the event was Chris Burke, the Down syndrome-afflicted actor who played Corky on ABC's "Life Goes On." Kosmalski said Burke has made it a tradition to provide an inspirational message at the start of the games.

This year, it was "Let me go for the gold, but if I don't get, let me be

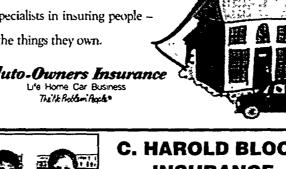
brave trying."
"You think of yourself as this big. tough firefighter, but when you hear words like that you start to learn that they're the ones who have the lessons to teach," Kosmalski said. I go up to Mount Pleasant thinking I have all these problems, but when I come back, I just feel like I'm on top of the world. It warms your heart."

Interested in learning more about the Michigan Special Olympics? Call the Special Olympics office at (517) by 774-3911. or miso@juno.com

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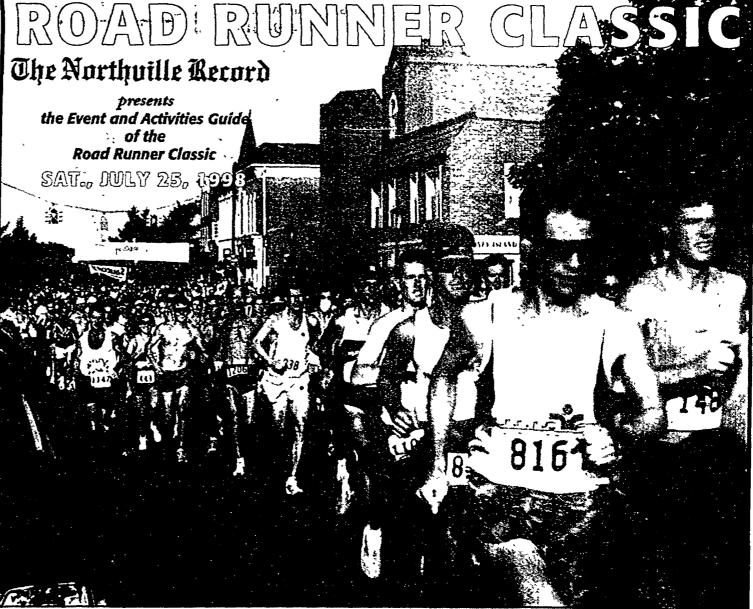
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Schools labor over start of 1998-99 academic year

By WENSDY WHITE Staff Writer

If you're a Northville parent trying to plan a family Labor Day vacation, forget

At least for now.

No one knows when school is starting this fall, when it will break for holidays or when it will end.

And no one will find that information out until the Northville Education Association and the Northville school administration settle on a new contract.

"I had a parent call today who was very eager to know the calendar for next year. We do need to get that done as soon as

possible," said school board president to come up with new contracts agreeable Joan Wadsworth.

The calendar is one of the issues on the negotiating table as the NEA's contract is set to expire August 31.

I think that everybody is equally anxious," said NEA president and high school social studies teacher Barb LeBoeuf. We're anxious, the board team is anxious. We're eager to get things settled. It makes for a better school year. Teachers would like to get their schedules, their vacations, their daycare plans set too."

Representatives for the 368 teachers who belong to the NEA have been meeting with district officials behind closed doors

to both sides. They hope to have it in place by September 1.

We just negotiate the dates. We talk about what the district wants, what the board wants and what the association wants," LeBoeuf said. "We also take into account the state law, which requires so many minutes and days, both professional and instructional."

As the law stands now, students must attend school 182 days each year. The state also mandates two teacher work days and two more days for parent conferences.

This year, six hours of instruction must

be added to the schedule.

"But that only affects the elementary level because we already have more than enough at the middle and high schools." LeBoeuf said.

An additional professional day must be added in 1999 and 51 more hours of instruction will be required in the year

Those can be achieved by adding minutes onto each day or by adding days onto the year.

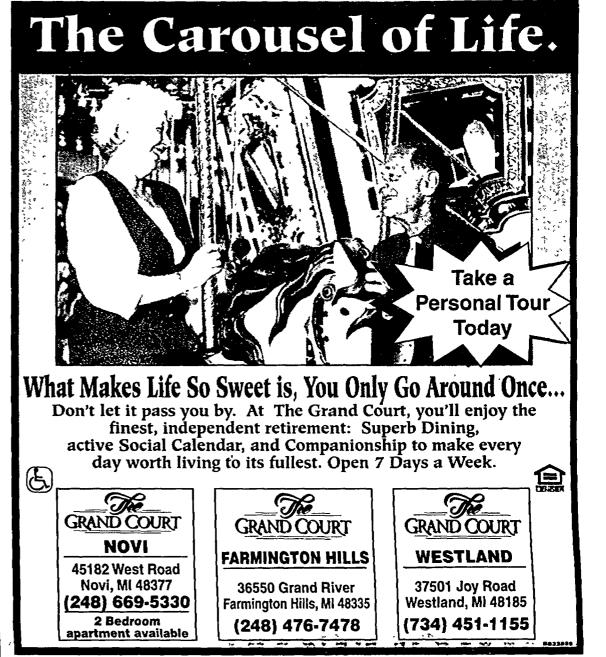
No other guidelines and no final contract approvals are required by the state, which leaves negotiators free to schedule those 186 days however they wish. Theoretically they could schedule school all year round or offer a winter instead of summer vacation.

But LeBoeuf said that's unlikely. In general, the school calendar is guided by tradition.

Traditionally, the calendar for the following year is announced before school dismisses for the summer. Not so this

"Now the teachers are all on vacation so my guess is nothing will be approved until late August but there may be a tentative agreement sooner than that." LeBoeuf said. "As soon as we have something to vote on you'll know right away.







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Sprinkler system payment steams homeowner, worker

Township police heard multiple versions of what happened June 17 when a landscaping company representative attempted to collect payment for installation of a sprinkler system.

According to reports, a 35-yearold worker visited the home of a 62-year-old Coachwood Circle man at around 6:30 p.m. to pick up a check for work done at the man's home. The worker told the homeowner the sprinkler system would be activated as soon as the check was deposited and cleared.

The homeowner argued with the worker and requested that the check be returned if the water couldn't be turned on at that moment.

Police reports said the homeowner's daughter soon emerged from the house and jumped into the verbal dispute, stepping in the Police Reports

way of the worker. The worker attempted to leave the property, but was stopped by the owner, who tore open the worker's shirt, reports said.

The worker told police he went to the bank and deposited the check, which cleared. Police conversations with the owner and daughter conflicted with the man's story. The woman denied having any physical contact with the worker. The owner acknowledged grabbing at the worker's shirt, but said the shirt tore as the man pulled away from him.

The case is under investigation.

DOG BITE: The mother of a 10-

year-old Valencia resident told township police she wished to prosecute the owner of a German shepherd who bit her son the afternoon of June 16.

Reports said the boy was bitten by the dog on the left thigh. The bite broke his skin, and required medical attention. The mother told police the same dog attacked her about two years earlier.

Police attempted several times to make contact with the owner, a 46-year-old Seven Mile resident, who eventually returned police phone calls. The owner said she was making arrangements to have the dog put to sleep.

SIPS? A 19-year-old Canton woman was stopped by township police in the early morning hours of June 19 after she was clocked traveling 60 mph in a 40 mph zone along Haggerty Road near Wayne Road.

After initiating a traffic stop, police asked the woman if she'd had anything to drink through the night, to which she said "a few sips of beer." Her blood alcohol level tested at .143. Records checks showed the woman had been driving with a suspended license.

A continued search of the woman's vehicle turned up a marijuana pipe and two marijuana cigarettes concealed in regular cigarette packs.

The woman will be in court July 2.

BOGIED: More than \$2,000 in golf clubs and accessories were reported stolen from the vehicle of a 24-year-old Northville Forest man. The man told police the items were taken from his car sometime between 11 p.m June 20 and 1:30 a.m. June 21. A compact disc player and other items in the car were left behind. There are no suspects.

UNLEADED: Mobil store employees said it was probably a repeat offender who drove away from the station June 21 without paying for \$10 in gas he pumped.

The attendant told police the driver, believed to be a 20-year-old Saginaw man, pulled up to the pump, dispensed about nine gallons of gasoline, then drove off on Seven Mile Road. The clerk was able to make note of the license able to the car, even though it had been bent in such a way as to conceal it.

Police believe the suspect has

been kicked out of his mother's home and may not have a permanent address. A letter has been sent to his mother in an effort to clear up the matter.

CITY POLICE REPORTS

STUNG: A ball bearing seared through the sliding glass door of a home on Springfield Road and hit a 74-year-old man in the back as he sat in his dining room on Tuesday evening June 15. He wasn't injured, and located the BB and handed it over to police. A ball bearing also glanced off the sliding glass door of a neighboring home. Police were directed to question a 14-year-old boy who lived behind the two affected residences. The boy turned over a box of BB's and a slingshot to police and was charged with a misdemeanor for using the weapons without parental supervision.

NUMBER TWO: A library patron called police after he walked into the men's restroom and found a 20-year-old Novi resident sitting on the urinal. The man jumped up and tried to run into an enclosed stall when he was discovered soiling the facility, then pulled his pants up and fled the library. The patron recorded the man's license plate number, claiming he was concerned about his motives for the act.

Police ordered him to pay cleaning costs, sent the case to the city attorney for charges to be filed and instructed the library director to call police if similar incidents occur in the future.

NO LICENSE: A 46-year-old Detroit man was charged with a misdemeanor for driving without a valid license around 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, June 17. Residents in the area of Chigwidden and Lanthorn called police to report two suspicious people. Police arrived to find two men driving around and

passing out flyers for Little Caesar's and Mr. Pita. Upon running a driver's license check, police discovered one of the men had his license suspended and a civil warrant out for his arrest for child-neglect from Wayne County Friend of the Court.

He was taken into custody, double-locked and processed. After the man posted a \$20 bond, he was released to the Wayne County. Sheriff's Department.

Police seek suspect in home invasion

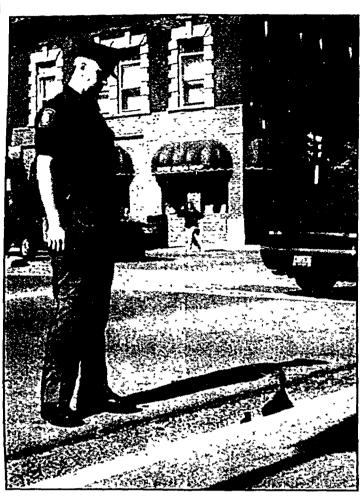
An Innsbrook Apartment woman escaped unharmed after she saw an unknown man masturbating inside the patio entrance of her residence.

Township detective Paul Sumner said the incident occurred at around 1 a.m. June 18. Sumner said the woman was taking a bath but could see her cat in the hallway. The cat, Sumner said, had a concerned look about it and began backing away.

Curious about the situation, the woman got out of the tub. wrapped a towel around her body and stepped into the hallway. When she did, she saw the man in her living room area. She immediately fled through the front door of the apartment.

"She did exactly the right thing," Sumner said. "She saw this guy near the back door so she ran out the front. Anytime you see someone in your house who shouldn't be there, get out. She did just that. It was very heads-up on her part."

Sumner said the suspect was in his 40s, and stood about 5 feet 9 inches tall. He had a stocky build, sandy blond hair and carried a disheveled appearance about himself. An investigation is continuing and leads are being checked out, Sumner said.



oto by JOHN HEI

Serving and protecting

It wasn't anything he probably learned in the police academy, but Northville police officer Gordon Klokeid assisted a mother duck and seven ducklings cross Center and Main Streets.

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Rough and Tumble

A few Our Lady of Victory school students try their hand at some field-grade pillo-polo during their school's field day activities at Fish Hatchery Park.

Library Lines

LIBRARY HOURS:

The Northville District Library is open Monday-Thursday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Friday and Saturday, 10 a m. to 5 p.m.; and closed on Sundays during the summer.

Serving the residents of the City and Township of Northville, the library is located at 212 W. Cady St., one block south of Main and one block west of Center Street. For more information about services, please call 349-

LIBRARY TO CLOSE FOR ART-WORK INSTALLATION:

In order to install the clerestory artwork by Gerhardt Knodel, the library will be closed to the public starting Friday, June 26 through Monday, June 29. For safety reasons, it cannot be open while the installation is underway. It will reopen to the public at 10 a.m. on Tuesday, June 30.

TEEN READ '98:

Anyone 11 to 18 years old is invited to join this special summer program at the library. By reading books, as well as listening to CDs and watching videos, participants can enter the drawing to win many special prizes, including a portable CD player, which will be raffled off at the end of the program on Aug. 3. Register at the information desk.

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 crafts, puppeteers, magicians, musicians, visits from live animals, lots of great books. and much more.

Registration going on now at the library.

ADULT SUMMER READING PROGRAM:

Sign up for this special program and take a chance on winning prizes. Register at the information desk to receive a "Book Bingo" card, then have fun selecting and reading books from a variety of cat-: egories. The program runs through

JUST FOR KIDS:

The Northville District Library's Just For Kids web page has a great new look, featuring "dinomite" dinosaur links, and links to fabulous fun sites including sports. magazines, authors and books. It also includes the full calendar of summer reading program special activities. Check it out at: http://northville.lib.mi.us/youth/k idspage.htm
EVENING BOOK DISCUSSION

GROUP:

The next evening book discussion group will be held on Monday, July 13 at 7 p.m. and will feature the award-winning novel. The God of Small Things" by Arundhati Roy.

Sarkisian takes Christmas post

The Northville Central Business Association is pleased to announce Anna Sarkisian has accepted the position of Christmas Coordinator. Sarkisian has an extensive background working with professional and volunteer organizations and has developed a network of friends and colleagues throughout the Northville community.

Sarkisian will rent office space in the Northville Chamber of Commerce building and will report directly to Laurie Marrs, the executive director. She will attend the NCBA meetings each month to give an update on the progress of the programs she has developed. The Christmas Coordinator's responsibilities include:

Collect funding from business-es located in the DDA

• Prepare a detailed budget · Work with volunteers and com-

mittee chairpersons to plan, schedule, and execute the following activities: Downtown Decorating: Santa Parade: Santa House: Guest Santa for weekends: Candlelight Walk: New activities to include Mill Race Village; and General entertainment during the holiday season.

Sarkisian looks forward to getting reacquainted with the NCBA members at the next general meeting held at Poole's Tavern on June 24 at 8:45 a.m.

State hospice group honors N'ville resident

The Michigan Hospice Organization, at its annual spring conference in Traverse City on April 29, awarded its Lifetime Achievement Award to Carol Munsell of Northville. The award is given annually to an individual who has made a significant contribution to the hospice industry for at least 10 years and has retired from hospice employment.

Munsell has worked as a hospice volunteer, volunteer coordinator. home care nurse, and director of Clinical Services for several hospice programs since 1984. She has also served as assistant professor at Madonna University teaching Hospice classes for six years. She has been a board member of the Michigan Hospice Organization, serving as president from 1995 to 1997.

Munsell has retired from hospice and is now a consultant to organizations, businesses and companies utilizing the Myers-Briggs type indicator personality inventory to facilitate understanding of differences, implement change and manage conflict.

CLOSE OF REGISTRATION/ **ABSENTEE BALLOT NOTICE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE** RESIDENTS **AUGUST 4, 1998 PRIMARY ELECTION**

The deadline for qualified electors to register to vote in the August 4, 1998 Primary Election is July 6, 1998 for all Northville Township residents. A qualified elector is an actual resident of Northville Township 30 days prior to August 4, 1998 and at

least 18 years of age on or before the election.

Absentee Ballot Applications for qualified voters in the Township of Northville are available at the office of the Township Clerk, 41600 W. Six Mile Road between the hours of 8 00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday or call the Township Clerk's Office at (248) 348-5800.

The deadline for registered voters to obtain an Absentee Ballot is Monday, August 3, 1998 until 4 00 pm Emergency ballots will be issued on Election Day in SUE A. HILLEBRAND, CLERK

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marketing director

Continued from 1

*One of the things we saw from the Gibbs-Green study is that there's a significant ability to expand our downtown retail space," Johnson said. "We could build and build and build. I think it's in our best interest if we take the more conservative approach, however.

Johnson recalled conversations he had with residents who indicated an interest in bringing back the former D & C/5 & 10 store to Main Street. That, he said, wasn't necessarily the best vendor that could be sought.

'It's a nice sentiment, yes but as a practical matter, we would have been asked to lease

out a location for eight times less than what other comparable locations would have had to do." he said. "Economically, it didn't make the best sense.

Four focus groups developed in the wake of the Gibbs-Green study gave their input about what they envisioned the downtown business scene looking

By bringing a marketing director on board, Johnson said the person would provide assistance in bringing merchant's hopes and the suggestions outlined in the Gibbs report into fruition.

The city's bond counsel was

directed by the council to inspect the language of the DDA amendment.

DDA to consider Rezmierski receives good evaluation

Continued from 1

from Thornton Creek to Moraine, was disputed by a number of parents in the district when it was implemented in February. Through programs at both ele-mentary schools and outreach by the principals and administration. the trauma of transferring schools was eased for many.

*As far as what has been done presently, I think it's been done said parent Adalia Echelmeyer. But we need to add onto schools or build another school or we'll be back where we Rezmierski's other near-perfect

rating was in the area of budget and financial management. The Northville public school district has an annual budget of

around \$35 million. The processes used to budget, plan for use of Durant monies, and expenditures of Bond funds are very thoughtful and well com-municated," the evaluation stated.

•Rezmierski was given a rating of 4.1 in the area of providing an environment of encouragement, support and understanding to enable each child the opportunity to develop their full potential. The board recommended focusing in the future of challenging all students. especially high school students during the block seminar period.

•With a rating of 4.4 when it comes to implementing and gathering data regarding the high school block schedule, the board evaluation said implementation went smoothly with block coffees giving parents and staff a chance to interact in an informal setting. Surveys in the fall of 1998 will provide more data on the success of the schedule format, which saw its debut in 1997/98.

 Rezmierski recieved high marks for supervising the 86 remodeling and building projects funded by the 1997 bond issue and for developing a three-year plan for the use of school facilities to meet the demands of projected population growth.

The evaluation also noted changes to the elementary school program including foreign language curriculum, smaller class size goals and curriculum integration.

Dr. Rezmierski has been the Northville schools superintendent since 1991. Prior to that he was director of Special Education for the district for some twenty years. His role is to supervise more

future, manage public funds and build on the curriculum. During the 1998/99 school year Rezmierski will be president of the Northville Rotary Club and the Association of Wayne County

than 500 educators, administrators and support staff, plan for the

Superintendents. His annual evaluation will have bearing during contract renewals and the personnel subcommittee

will take it into account when they recommend salary raises and bonuses during contract renewal his contract in August.

Rezmierski earns a base salary of \$102,303, plus \$2,000 per year for possessing a doctorate degree. He also receives \$4,000 in longevity pay, a 10 percent salary option for retirement, \$3,600 in out-ofpocket expenses, \$4.808 towards retirement. Summed up his salary approaches \$128,000.

Rezmierski receives additional benefits including a physical examination. His dues to various associations are paid by the district. He receives 18 sick days, 22 vacation days, and a life insurance policy valued at \$50,000 through age 70, which declines to \$20,000 at age 75. The lease on his Ford sedan is also paid by the district. as is vehicle maintenance and car insurance.

His three year contract is up for renewal at the end of August.

Golf With Your Friends,

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE **ELECTION WORKERS NEEDED!!** MINIMUM 17 YEARS OF AGE

The Charter Township of Northville, is in need of people to work the precincts for the August 4, 1998 (Primary Election) and the November 3, 1998 (General Elec-

tion). The individual(s) will assist other residents with all aspects of voting.

You will work approximately 13-15 hours on the day of the election. The salary for the day is \$120 00. Each chairperson shall be paid an additional \$15 00. Interested individuals will be required to attend a training session on July 28th or July 30th and will be paid \$5 00 per hour for the training

Interested individuals should contact: Northville Township Clerk's Department 41600 W. Sx Mile Road, Northville, MI 48167 ATTN: Abby Gustaf (248) 348-5800, Ext. 246

(6-11/25-98 NR 832825)

SUE A. HILLEBRAND,

PUBLIC NOTICE CLOSE OF REGISTRATION MONDAY, JULY 6, 1998

For the August Primary Election Tuesday, August 4, 1998 To the qualified electors of the City of Northville, County of Wayne and Oakland, State of Michigan. Notice is hereby given that the Clerk's Office, 215 West Main Street — is open from 8:00 a.m. until 4:30 p m., Monday through Friday, for the purpose of receiving applications for registration of the qualified electors in the Crty of Northwite. In addition, you may register at any Secretary of State Branch Office, your County Clerk's Office, or at special agencies for clients receiving service through the Family Independence Agency, Department of Community Health, Michigan Jobs Commission and some offices of the Commission for the Blind. Mail in registration applications may be obtained by contacting. Delphine Gutowski, City Clerk 248-349-1300

(6-25 & 7-2-98 NR 835365)

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

215 W. Main St., Northville, MJ 48167

DATE: June 18, 1998

7:30 p.m. PLACE: 41600 West Six Mile Road

CALL TO ORDER: 7:40 ROLL CALL: Karen Woodside, Supervisor, Mark Abbo, Trustee, Sue Hillebrand, Clerk (Excused Absence), Russ Fogg, Trustee, Richard Henningsen, Treasurer, Bill Selinsky, Trustee, Mary Gans, Trustee.

Pledge of Allegiance:
Brief Public Comments and Questions: Several residents addressed the Board opposing the new high school plan, and several residents addressed the

Approved 6-0

Tabled 6-0 Tabled 6-0

Approved 6-0

Approved 6-0

Referred to

Approved 6-0

Approved 6-0

Approved 6-0

Referred to

Report

Approved as amended 6-0

Planning Commission 6-0

Approved w/Conditions 6-0

Planning Commission 6-0 Approved 6-0

Approved as amended 6-0

Board requesting stop signs on Rayburn near Winchester. 1. Consent Agenda:

2. Regular Agenda:

Public Hearings:
 Appointments, Recognition, Awards:
 Employee of the Month, Nancy MaliOy

B Building Authority Appointment C Beautification Commission Appointment

5. Petitions, Requests & Communications:
A. Financial Audit, Mike Schwartz

6. Resolutions & Ordinances:

A. Section 18 11 Cellular Ordinance, First Reading

B Sign Ordinance, Ravision

7. New Business:

A. Senior Care Campus Agreements C Maybury Crossing Declaration

of Restrictions

E. Ward Church-Additional Parlong (Amend PUD) F. Vehicle Policy Amendment

H Collection of Schoolcraft Summer Taxes I. MTA Dues J Bushwood Liquor License Transfer

Added

K Director of Public Services Vehicle

8. Unfinished Business: 9. Bills Payable:

A. Bills Payable in the amount of \$679,658.75, for June 1, 1998 Approved 6-0 B. Bills Payable Supplement in the amount of \$534,246.45 for June 18, 1998 10. Board Communications: reports from: Supervisor, Karen Woodside, 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/Mary Gans, Senior Alliance Liaison Report, Russ Fogg, Youth Assistance Liaison Report, Russ Fogg 11. Any Other Business That May Property Be Brought Before The Board

A Finance Director to place lien on property for delinquent SAD payment

B. Authorize distribution of informational material for millage. Approved 6-0

12. Adjournment: 9:10

(6-25-98 NR 835371)

RESPECTFULLY SUBMITTED: JAN BALOGH, DEPUTY CLERK

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AUBURN HILLS 3033 N. Squirrel Rd.

FARMINGTON HILLS 29750 Farmington 1-800-998-0787

STERLING HEIGHTS 13400 Nineteen Mile Road 1-800-926-2920

ABSENTEE BALLOT NOTICE **CITY OF NORTHVILLE** 215 W. MAIN STREET (248) 349-1300

AUGUST 4. 1998 PRIMARY ELECTION Absentee Ballot Applications, for qualified voters of the City of Northville, are available at the office of the City Clerk between the hours of 8 00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

The deadline to apply for an Absentee Ballot is Saturday, August 1, 1998. The City Clerk's Office will be open Saturday, August 1st from 9:00 a.m. until 2:00 p.m.
Absent Voter Ballots may be voted IN PERSON until 4:00 p.m. Monday, August 3, 1998 in the Clerk's Office.

DELPHINE GUTOWSKI, CMC (6-25-98 NR 835359) CITY CLERK

NOTICE — CITY OF NOVI REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS TOURNAMENT VENDOR/ **SPORTING GOODS**

The City of Novi Parks and Recreation Department will be hosting the Amateur Softball Association National Championship Tournament in the Girls 16 and Under Fast Pitch Division. The tournament is expected to draw 80 teams from across the nation from August 4 through August 9, 1998.

The City of Novi is requesting bid proposals for vendors of sporting goods and any other related items not including apparet. Vendors are expected to staff equipment area on site at Power Park (Ten Mile Road between Novi Road and Taft Road) from August 4 to August 9, 1998. 3. ISSUING OFFICE:

The City of Novi, Purchasing Office is the issuing office for the RFP and will be the point of contact for the City. Questions regarding the RFP process will be directed to Carol Kalinovik, Purchasing Director, (248) 347-0446. Technical questions

should be directed to Scott Mercer, Recreation Coordinator, (248) 347-0400.

4. SEALED RFP's will be received until 3:00 p.m. prevailing eastern time, Thursday, July 09, 1998. RFP's shall be addressed as follows:

CITY OF NOVI CAROL J. KALINOVIK, PURCHASING DIRECTOR 45175 W. Ten Mile Rd.,

Novi, MI 48375-3024

All bids must be signed by a legally authorized agent of the bidding firm.

ENVELOPES MUST BE PLAINLY MARKED

"TOURNAMENT VENDORSPORTING GOODS" BID AND MUST BEAR THE NAME OF THE BIDDER.

The City reserves the right to accept any or all alternative proposals and award the contract to other than the lowest bidder, to waive any irregularities or informalities or both; to reject any or all proposals; and in general to make the award of the contract in any manner deemed by the City, in its sole discretion, to be in the best interest of the City of Novi.

CAROL J. KALINOVIK, PURCHASING DIRECTOR (248) 347-0446 (6-25-98 NR, NN 835373)

For Quick Results Call GREEN SHEET CLASSIFIED

(248) 348-3022



Information/Reservations **Novi Rotary Club**

Food Program, Novi Senior

Citizens, Polio Plus and Novi 50's Festival.

c/o Victor Merritt: 248-349-8911 \$125/person complete pkg. 10am tee off \$30/person dinner only 5pm

NOTICE — CITY OF NOVI REQUEST FOR BIDS SOFT K COPPER WATER TUBING

The City of Novi will receive sealed bids for the Soft K Copper Water Tubing according to the specifications of the City of Novi. Bid packages are available at the Office of the Purchasing Director.

Sealed bids will be received until 3:00 p.m. prevailing eastern time, Tuesday, July 14, 1998, at which time proposals will be opened and read. Bids shall be CITY OF NOVI

CAROL J. KALINOVIK, PURCHASING DIRECTOR 45175 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi. MI 48375-3024

All bids must be signed by a legally authorized agent of the bidding firm. ENVELOPES MUST BE PLAINLY MARKED
"SOFT K COPPER WATER TUBING" BID AND MUST BEAR THE NAME OF THE BIDDER.

The City reserves the right to accept any or all alternative proposals and award the contract to other than the lowest bidder, to waive any irregularities or informalities or both; to reject any or all proposals; and in general to make the award of the contract in any manner deemed by the City, in its sole discretion, to be in the best inter-

PURCHASING DIRECTOR (248) 347-0446

(6-25-98 NR, NN 835368)

NOTICE OF CLOSE OF REGISTRATION **MONDAY, JULY 6, 1998** FOR **GENERAL PRIMARY ELECTION** TUESDAY, AUGUST 4, 1998

To the Qualified Electors of the City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan Notice is hereby given that Monday, July 6, 1998 is the last day to register to vote or change your address for the above stated election. you are not currently registered to vote or have changed your address in the

City of Novi you may do so at the following locations and times:

The City Clerk will be at the Clerk's office, 45175 West Ten Mile, on each work-

ing day during regular working hours until and including Monday, July 6, 1998.

Qualified electors may also register to vote or change their address in the lotlowing manners:

At any of the Secretary of State Branch offices during normal business

Independence Agency, the Department of Community Health, Michigan Jobs Commission and some offices of the Commission for the Blind. At the military recruitment offices for persons enlisting in the armed forces.

- At the specified agency for clients receiving services through the Family

By Mail:

— By obtaining and completing a Mail Voter Registration Application and forwarding to the City Clerk as directed on the application by the close of registration deadline. Mail voter registration applications may be obtained by contacting.

Tonni L. Bartholomew, City Clerk (248) 347-0456 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI 48375

Note: A person who registers to vote by mail is required to vote in person unless they have previously voted in person in the city where they live or are at least 60 years of age or are handicapped. (6-25 & 7-2-98 NR/NN 835362)

REMEMBER, ONLY YOU CAN PREVENT FOREST FIRES.

A Public Service of the USDA Forest Service and Your State Forester.

July 4th preparations to continue

Continued from 1

mittee has done an outstanding job in getting the event coordinated." she said. This has been an absolutely wonderful celebration through the years, and I'm sure it's going to be better than ever this year. It's an event that helps bring people together and establishes new traditions and friend-

The day begins early, when the annual parade kicks off. As far as the parade itself is concerned. organizers have said it will be a bit of a departure from the norm, as no single grand marshal has been selected. Instead, several of the area's longest-standing residents will be saluted and lead the procession through the streets of

After that, the day will be filled with celebrations of American independence and our colonial past at the Mill Race Historical Village and in downtown Northville. Bands will be playing in the

Pets, owners gearing up for July 4th pet parade

All of Northville's pets (and their owners) should make plans to join the annual Kids Pet Parade, one of the features of Northville's Fourth of July Cele-

Rules for judging are simple. Owners and pets should be at the east gate of Northville Downs at 9:45 a.m.

The pets will be sent out early in the parade. Owners need to

Northville gazebo near Main Street and Mary Alexander Court throughout the holiday.

The day wraps up as the sun goes down when fireworks will be launched from the hilltop of the BFI facility at Six Mile and Sheldon Roads. It's a display many say

provide a leash for their pet and also clean up any messes the animal may make. Bringing water and a water dish is highly advised.

Looking for a pet of your own? Michigan's Anti-Cruelty Society will bring a few dogs and cats out who are looking for a home. Northville Township's Petsmart will also be at the parade with a veterinarian.

is every bit as good as the firedisplay for the Detroit/Windsor International Freedom Festival.

Onlookers numbered greater than 40,000 last year, the fourth year the city has launched fireworks. Displays in years past used to take place near Northville High School.

There won't be any shortage of flags and marching bands for the day, however, with only a week to go, there appears to be a severe lack of volunteers for the day. Celebration organizers are asking any interested persons to be at the Northville Downs parking lot at 8:30 Saturday morning

Sonia Swigart, one of the parade coordinators, said unlike past years, those offering their time will only need to listen to a brief presentation minutes before the parade to learn what to do. In the past, volunteers were asked to meet a few days before the event to learn about their responsibilities.
The celebration is listed in the

Michigan Summer Travel Guide, along with dozens of other Independence Day activities across the state.

Interested in volunteering or learning more about Northville's Fourth of July celebration? Call the hotline at (810) 808-3566.

Northville Police stats show crime decrease

Continued from 1

streets, failure to stop at signs located along High, Dunlap and Andover streets and failure to stop at the lights located at Eight Mile and Taft and Eight Mile and Randolph, according to Petres.

It seems there are some people that get through the first light when it's yellow and run the second one. I don't know if it's people from out of the area. They may not even know it's there." Petres said.

Also up by 200 percent were motor vehicle thefts. But the percentage sounds worse than it is. Petres said. There were three vehicle thefts from January to April 1998, compared to one during the first quarter of last year.

Crime overall is low in

the address below:

Northville, thanks in part to the fact that at least two officers are on patrol in the city at all times. Petres said.

Police divide the two-and-a-half square mile area into nine geographic sections, with the area south of Main Street and east of Center Street to the city's borders generating the most crime.

One thing Petres said he is unhappy with is the number of motorists arrested for driving while under the influence of alcohol or

Even though the figure is down 17 percent, 19 drivers were arrested as of April 1998. Most of the arrests were made along Eight Mile Road between Novi and Beck roads.

The fact that we still have a fair

number of drunk driving arrests is unfortunate although those numbers have been going down over the last couple years. Petres said.

Last year, 38 drunk drivers were

arrested, down from 59 in 1995. "I think the word is finally getting to most people that drinking and driving is unacceptable. I think there's more societal pressure to keep from doing that,"

Petres said. The city's crime statistics are compiled in three-ring binders at the police station and are open to the public. Petres presents them to

city council once a month. Other notable statistics for the first quarter of 1998 include:

One attempted kidnapping / abduction occurred in March when a motorist pulled up next to a Cooke Middle School student and ordered her to get in the car or he would use his gun. She ran to safety in a neighbor's backyard.

•Two counterfeit bills were passed in the city; a \$20 bill at the Northville Downs and a \$5 at Hun-

•There were 26 assault offenses. down one from the same time period last year. Those may include bar fights or battery between family members or strangers.

•There were 78 vehicle accidents that caused property damage. down one from last year. Thirteen of those also caused personal injuries, one more than last year.



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UPDATE by John Goodman

ATTENTION!

f your child was immunized at a Botsford General Hospital

facility or physician office as of January 1, 1994, or has ever

been a member of the Botsford Clinic Plan, please read this

notice. We will be forwarding your child's immunization record

to the Michigan Childhood Immunization Registry (MCIR) to be

acted to be talabase This will silve home thing a humbinisation

record to be accessed anywhere medical services are sought. If

you do not want your child's record to be sent to MCIR, please

send notification in writing by Jufy 31, 1998 to

BOTSFORD GENERAL HOSPITAL

28050 Grand River Avenue Farmington Hills, MI 48336

Attn: Botsford Clinic System-MCIR

Coldwell Banker Preferred

BEATING THOSE RELOCATION BLUES Moves are right up at the top of the list of stress-producing situations, and it is not uncommon to feel a little overwhelmed by the process. You must sell your old home, pack up, leaving behind many friends and memories, then get settled in the new area.

Professional Realtors understand the difficulties--and rewards--of making a major move. By listening carefully to what you want and need, your agent will get a feel for the style of home, neighborhood location and amenities you are seeking. He or she can also point you in the right direction for information about schools, shopping, public transportation, and groups of people who share your interests. If you are considering a move, call a professional real estate agent for information about the area you would like to live in. Discuss the type of house you are looking for and your price range so that the agent can acquaint you with the available homes that will meet your criteria when you are ready to begin looking.

For professional advice on all aspects of buying or selling real estate, contact John Goodman, one of the top 9 sales agents internationally out of 60,000 Coldwell Banker agents for 1994 1995, 1996, and 1997. Call 810-908-2799.

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By working together with your pharmacist, you can be sure that your medications will make you better when you are sick or help keep your healthy.

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There are many reasons to contribute to the Red Cross. Then again, one reason is all it takes.

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ACROBATS!

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CLOWNS

FOURTH OF JULY SCHEDULE

Here's a rundown of the events being scheduled for Independence Day in Northville and Northville Township:

9:30 a.m. — NATIONAL ANTHEM (Northville Bandshell): Preparade activities kick off the morning followed by a demonstration of the Flying Aces Professional Frisbee Team.

10 a.m. - PARADE (Downtown Northville): Rain or shine, the traditional route from Northville Downs, Griswold to Main Street, through downtown Northville to Rogers Street and back to the

11 a.m. to 4 p.m. — OLD-FASHIONED DEMONSTRATIONS (Mill Race Historical Village): Northville's living history site will be host to re-enactors, a puppet show, children's games, facepainting, magicians, historical lectures, a demonstration of amateur radio, pet adoptions and more.

It's an all-ages afternoon show featuring Baked Potato. They're a six-member rock n' roll / blues band just back from gigs in Madison, Wis. During the summer, Baked Potato plays at local venues, cafes and colleges around the Midwest.

2 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. — ROCK CONCERT (Northville Bandshell):

7 p.m. to 8:45 p.m. — PRE-FIREWORKS CONCERT (Northville Community Park): The Schoolcraft Community Wind Ensemble will perform an evening of patriotic music including the 1812 Overture and the music of John Philip Sousa.

Dusk — FIREWORKS (BFI Facility): In case of rain, the annual spectacle in the sky will be rescheduled for July 5 or 6. Skies should be dark shortly after 10 p.m.

Maybury Park News

PARK HOURS: Maybury State Park is open daily from 8 a.m. until 10 p.m. Farm hours are 8 a.m.-5 p.m. daily. A state park motor vehicle permit is required for entry to the park. Additional information about programs or facilities may be obtained by calling the park office at (248)

SUMMER EVENING SERIES: Maybury State Park once again features our "Summer Evening Series" of hikes and explorations, from now through the summer months. The programs, offered every Thursday, begin at 7 p.m. and cover a different topic each week. June 25: Wetlands. Meet at the Maybury fishing pond; July 2: Resident Birds. Meet at the farm Demonstration Building.

FARM STORIES: Storytime for the month of July will feature "Birds on the Farm. The program is on Sunday, July 5 at 3 p.m. We will read several stories about birds you might see on a farm, followed by a short activity. Meet at the farm Demonstration Building. There will be no Saturday session this month due to the holiday.

SENIOR STROLL: Join the park interpreter for a special nature hike for senior citizens beginning at 9 a.m. on Tuesday, July 7. The program is an easy stroll in a beautiful wooded area on our wheelchair-accessible trail. Meet at the Concession Building in the main parking area on Eight Mile Road.

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The Northville Record

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MIKE MALOTT Managing Editor

ROBERT JACKSON

CHRIS DAVIS Reporter

CAROL DIPPLE

JASON SCHMITT

WENSDY WHITE

OPINION

Northville DDA's proposal should help our downtown

turning Northville into a

sprawling metropolis of

retailers is almost certain

to turn people off to our

high-rises and posh

ummer drives through down- a reason things should be done. town Northville aren't made in haste. Part of that's because the streets are narrow, but it's also because Northville is a "small town". in every sense of the term. People come here to slow down and

We think that same philosophy needs to be kept in mind as the

considers hiring a person for downtown Conversely, we believe business retention and marketing. Four letters: S-L-O-W.

in an age when shopping malls and giant discount outfits dominate the retail landscape. Northville's downtown is a breath of fresh air with personal service

and small town charm. We believe state of the downtown has a perfect the city must do all it can to preserve that which it's done so well for so long. We also believe the hiring of a "marketing director" for the downtown development authority is a prudent idea.

But before this new hire begins fighting for Northville with a fervor, it's important that specific limits are placed on what the director can and

A downtown space study performed two years ago indicated the city could add as much as 50 percent more business to the area. As mayor and DDA director Chris Johnson suggested, simply because things can be done isn't necessarily and treat it with care.

Frankly, we couldn't agree more.

Northville's lasting appeal is due

largely to its Victorian ambience. It's a community places a lot of stock it its' downtown and showcases it with pride. The success-story businesses that have found a home here have blossomed because patrons want to avoid the breakneck pace of the downtown development authority Twelve Oaks and Laurel Parks of the

For that very reason, we encourage the city council to ensure that if a marketing director is hired, that the person be made responsible for keeping the business level relatively similar to what we now have. In our opinion, the present

Certainly, businesses drying up has an adverse effect on our local economy; we don't want to lose any more shops to surrounding commu-

Conversely, we believe turning Northville into a sprawling metropolis of high-rises and posh retailers is almost certain to turn people off to

Gazing back at old photographs of Northville reveals the ever-so-gradual changes Main, Center and Dunlap Streets have undergone. There's grace to that pace. A marketing director needs to be mindful of it.

Kensington park celebrates 50th anniversary in style

Detroit Symphony Orchestra July 1 at Kensington Metropark's Maple Beach, or "ooooh!" at fireworks on the Fourth of July, we hope you'll honor the farsighted public servants who made the setting possible.

This year is the 50th anniversary of Kensington, the first of 13 Huron-Clinton Metroparks, and one of Michigan's most popular recreation places. Each year Kensington draws 2.5 million visitors, more than the Detroit Tigers draw when they win a World Series.

The story begins in the 1930s. when federal officials identified hundreds of thousands of acres of land for public recreation. The old Michigan Conservation Department acquired some for hunting, fishing and camping. A long list of professors, park specialists and political leaders formed the five-county Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority in 1940-41. HCMA won tax support from voters to acquire other tracts.

What is now Kensington Metropark, north of I-96 freeway on the border of Oakland and Livingston counties, was owned by a Detroit labor leader named Joseph Labadie (1850-1933). He had a summer cottage near the current Nature Center. His brothers made silent movies there with such titles as "The Three Bad Men," "Then Came the Woman" and "The Rich Slave."

Labadie, a printer and a founder of the Michigan Federation of Labor, had a dream of providing summer cottages, cheap, to families of the working poor, according to his granddaughter and biographer Car-

hen you applaud the lotta Anderson. In a way, his dream came true. HCMA acquired the land from his children.

Fortunately, HCMA didn't trust "market forces" to develop condominiums, infest the lake with Jet Skis and speedboats, and block the flow of nature with fences. HCMA built a dam on the Huron River south of old Grand River Avenue, turning the 60-acre Kent Lake and a huge wetlands into 1,200-acre Kent Lake and a 4,300-acre day-use park.

Today Kensington Metropark has 700 acres of nature study area, two beaches, two boat launches, hiking trails, a paddlewheel boat called the "Island Queen," an 18-hole golf course, eight miles of paved bikehike trails, an interpretive farm, picnic grounds and vast tracts of treeshaded grounds for quiet reflection.

The first superintendent, David Laidlaw, went on to head the entire Metroparks program and is retired in North Carolina. His successor, Charles Damm, retired in 1986 and is in Farmington. Dick Shafer, current superintendent, is only the third person to hold the job.

Kensington's Nature Center programs have a following of their own. As our nature columnist Tim Nowicki reported a month ago, Wildwing Lake, on the west side of Kensington, will be the site of a hacking box for young ospreys, a fish-eating species of eagle.

Many wise leaders are helping to save the sanity of civilization by saving parks like Kensington from civilization. In a sense, they are Founding Fathers (and Mothers) who didn't let the market place do its costly thing. We are richer for their fore-

It's the little things that count the most

This newspaper failed a member of our community last week.

As some of you may know, Richard Ryan passed away June 12. Ryan and his family have been a part of our community for quite awhile, and when Richard passed away, his wife Rachelle wanted the obituary notice printed in her hometown paper.

No problem, right. I mean we publish obituary notices that we receive from local funeral homes every week. It's a free service that only a community newspaper provides - many daily newspapers charge for the service.

In the case of Richard Ryan there was one catch. Rachelle wanted to personally write the notice and deliver it to our offices. While that's not common practice - we require some proof that the person is indeed deceased we have, from time to time, published notices written by family members.

Sadly that didn't happen last week, and the only person to blame is me. You see, there were several miscommunications regarding the obituary and without going into a long narrative, suffice it to say the notice ended up on my desk by Tuesday deadline.

Unfortunately that's where it stayed. The notice never made its way into the Record, and by Friday Rachelle Ryan was understandably upset. She called that day to tell me that I, and her community newspaper, had let her down. She didn't want to hear excuses, she didn't want to hear possible solutions, she just wanted me to know that I had added to her grief.



Robert Jackson

It was a conversation I wouldn't ever want to have again. By the time I hung up the phone I was mad. The anger was not directed at Rachelle, it was directed at myself, because I believe that it is not just the big stories that draw people to our newspaper. It is the little stories items like obituaries, birth and wedding announcements, community calendar, and library lines - that keep people picking up The Record.

And when this newspaper fails to print an obituary like Richard Ryan's I take it personally because I feel I have failed in my mission.

So I not only need to apologize to Rachelle and her family, but to the community as well. Richard Ryan was one of us, and those in this community who knew him should have been alerted to his passing.

And although I cannot undo the events that conspired to keep Richard's notice from the pages of our newspaper last week. I think it only proper to dedicate the rest of this column to Richard with his obituary

notice written by his wife Rachelle.

RICHARD DALE RYAN

Richard Dale Ryan, 44, of Northville. died June 12. He was born in Chicago on November 24, 1953 to the late Ralph and Jane Ryan.

Mr. Ryan was an Estimator Engineer for the Detroit-based company of Waldbridge Aldinger, as well as a former employee of Turner Construction.

He is survived by his wife. Rachelle, sons Richard, Robert and his daughter Robyn, all of Northville; his sister Katherine Wilton of Dearborn.

Visitation and memorial services were held June 20 at Northrup-Sassaman Funeral Home. Memorial Mass was held at Our Lady of Victory Catholic Church.

Memorial contributions can be made to memorial trust fund for the children of Richard Ryan and/or Henry Ford Hospital Brain Tumor Research Laboratory care of Thomas Mikkelsen MD. Department of Neuro-Surgery, Detroit, MI 48202 would be appreciated.

Richard enjoyed traveling, painting, wood working and especially sharing experiences watching his children play sports, school functions, religious functions and building their characters.

He will be greatly missed for his many talents, humor, dignity and courage to attempt to be a cancer sur-

Robert Jackson is the editor of the Northville Record. You can reach him at 349-1700 or you can send him a message by email at jackson@ht.homecomm.net.

In Focus by John Heider



Northville District Library desk circulation staff decided to add a little to her usual wardrobe Friday and come dressed as a dinosaur to entertain kids coming to the building to sign up for the summer reading program.

A few lessons in respect are needed

A couple of things happened lately that just irk me and indicate how some people have let their moral values slide.

DAMAGE NO BIG DEAL

Unfortunately we have to park in the public lot close to our building. Recently I came into the office just to do a phone interview and wrap up a couple of things because I was on

I thought I'd park close to the building because I was only going to be in the office for less than an hour.

As I was walking back to my car a woman in a white Jeep, which was parked next to mine, got into the driver's side of her car. A very young girl. maybe four or five, came round the passenger side and opened the rear door and struggled to get in.

Just as I figured out that girl was going to loose control of that heavy door, I reached out to grab it but was a split second too late. The door hit my car and put a dent in the quarter panel. (Not two months earlier, another white car hit the passenger quarter panel, also while in this parking lot.)

"S—t, your daughter just hit my car," I said to the woman.

Shrugging her shoulders in a who cares kind of way she replied. "Sorry." "Is that all you have to say?" I

She proceeded to try to turn the blame on me for having said what I did as a way of exonerating herself. Ive had people tell me you should



Carol Dipple

have opened your door and bumped into her car and said 'sorry' and drove

Why should I stoop to her level. I always used to help my children into the car when they were that little. I still tell them to be careful getting in and out of the car. What is this woman teaching her daughter?

If you don't care about other people's property, you'd think you'd care about your own.

SNACK WAS ON ME

I wanted to surprise the significant other person in my life, Bill, with a humorous greeting card. Because he's a fisherman and also has a sweet tooth, I went to Chocolates by Rene in Northville and bought a couple of Swedish fish to mail with the card.

Bill called me a couple of days later and told me how delighted he was with the card and thanked me for the candy wrapper.

I asked him about the Swedish fish

and he said he never received them. We went back and forth with this one because I thought he was joking. He said it was just one wrapper and since the envelope was ripped, he figured they had fallen out.

Now, it is not possible for one fish wrapper to have remained in the card and the fish and the other wrapped fish to be completely missing. Well, I called the Northville Post

Office and talked to Trish Kero and explained what had happened. She said it is unfortunate, but it probably happened at the main sorting room.

The solution, she said, was to place the card upside down, with the fold up, in the envelope. That way, when they slit the top of the envelope, they can't remove what ever is inside without removing the card.

The only problem is that the the main sorting room personnel must already be wise to that because this envelope was slit up the side so it didn't matter which way the card was inserted into the envelope.

Next time, I'll tape all four sides. Today one wouldn't even think about mailing cash, but a couple of 10

cent Swedish fish. I had a boss once say to me Things sure have changed in the past 20 years." He said that about 20 years ago.

It's these little things in life that demonstrate how morals are still con-

tinuing to decline. Carol Dipple is the features editor for the Northville Record and Novi News.

Engler, lawmakers feeling summer heat

It's getting near crunch time in Lansing. With summer officially here and elections looming in November, both the Legislature and the governor are anxious to get their final deals cut on taxing and spending. It's at this time of the year that the real priorities finally become clear.

Consider Gov. John Engler's. He wants to spend \$187.6 million to build 5.856 new prison beds. Once they are built, operating these prisons will cost the taxpayers an estimated \$110.8 million every year, according to the Senate Fiscal Agency, historically the source of the most accurate estimates in Lansing. That works out to a cost of \$32,033 per inmate per year. Overall, the governor wants to increase the Department of Corrections budget, already a swollen \$1.4 billion, by around 5 percent.

By contrast, Engler's original exective budget proposed a 1.5 percent increase to the states colleges and universities, well below the level of inflation.

State Sen. John Schwarz, R-Battle Creek and chair of the Senate Higher Education Appropriations Subcommittee, is the Legislature's main authority on spending for higher education. Earlier this year, he held hearings around the state about the consequences of cutting spending on colleges and universities. The consequence, he was told everywhere he went, would be decisions by colleges to hike tuition at a rate higher than inflation in order to make up the difference.

Then when the appropriation bill surfaced in the House, nearly 40 Republicans desert-

Letters to the Editor

Phil Power



ed Engler and voted with Democrats to increase university spending in excess of what the governor wanted. The Senate passed an appropriations bill that increased pending for higher education by 3 percent.

will get settled within a week or 10 days.

own thinking about this matter. • At a time when Michigan's economy is

appropriations above the level of inflation for the past two years, which enabled universities to keep tuition increases low. But if you look over the past 20 years, there is no doubt that higher education in Michigan has been funded at a rate considerably less than

inflation. There's plenty of catch-up still to

. There is a very strange quality to the governor's budget priorities. He wants to spend \$32,000 per newly warehoused prison inmate, in stark contrast to the \$5,700 the state spends per pupil in supporting K-12

· Rep. Kirk Profit. D-Ypsilanti, for months has been pointing out that the cost per inmate in Michigan prisons is considerably above that in neighboring states. He has called for a high level commission to explore why and propose remedies. So far, there has been negligible response from the Engler Administration.

Sen. Schwarz wants to increase state spending on higher education by 3.5 percent, which is above the level of inflation and allows colleges and universities to hold the line on tuition. This amounts to a spending increase of some \$40 million, about a third of what Governor Engler wants to spend on new warehouse space for criminals.

I think Schwarz has the better part of this argument. If he doesn't and if colleges and universities have to hike tuition, grumpy parents can register their views by calling the Governoris Office at (517) 373-3400.

Phil Power is chairman of HomeTown Communications Network Inc., the company that owns this newspaper, and a regent of the University of Michigan. He welcomes your comments, either by voice mail at (734) 953-2047, Ext. 1880, or by e-mail at ppower@oeonline.com



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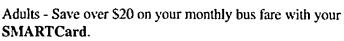


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Now it's crunch time. This whole issue

Here's the context that helps frame my

roaring along at near historic levels, it is very odd for the Engler Administration to want to pinch back colleges and universities, among our state's most valuable long-term

resources. • There is no doubt Engler supported

Senior all night party was a smashing success

The senior all night party for the 1998 Northville High School graduates was an outstanding success. The parents of the graduates continued the tradition which began in 1966 of providing an all night celebration following commence-

Over 90 percent of the class of 1998 entered the "Mustang One" airplane for a tour of the Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous," the theme of this year's party. Stops along the way included the Northville Ritz, the International Market Place, Monte Carlo, Northville Hard Rock Cafe, Rodeo Drive, the Peach Pit, Entertainment Alley, an Evening in Paris. and the French Riviera.

The success of the party was Your vote counts due to the commitment of over 150 parents who donated their time, talent and creativity to organize an event of this magnitude. Planning for the party began last September when we met to decide the theme. The end result was a reflection of countless hours spent creating the decorations, soliciting donations of food, prizes and building materials, arranging entertainment and monitoring the

ticket sales. We are most appreciative of our worked with their committees since the fall to ensure a successful party. They are: decorations, Carmen and Dave Tharp; casino. Diana and Roger Wallace and Gini and Dick Britton; treasury, Carla and R.J. Tibble; breakfast, Lynn MacIver; buffet, Susie Rompel and Sue Shepard; publicity, Cheryl and Greg Spinazze: checkroom, Mary Jane and John Brugeman; security, Susan and Dale Warnke: entertainment, Debbie Ghedotte; thank you notes. Barbara Freeland; and telephone. Diane Ambroziak.

This event could not take place at an affordable cost without the generosity of the merchants in our area. The many gifts, prizes and food donated helped to make the party a memorable occasion. The continued support and generosity of the community is an integral part of the success of this party.

We would like to especially recognize the contribution of the 1998 senior class. Due to their hard work and perseverance at fund raising over the past four years, they were able to provide a monetary contribution and purchase additional prizes for the party. This generosity is in keeping with their previous support of the Charlie Stilec Fund and the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

The "All Night Party" is not a unique tradition to Northville High School, many districts in the state host this type of celebration. These parties provide a safe alternative for celebrating the night of graduation. Our community of Northville parents, school administrators, merchants and community leaders joined together to create a memorable celebration for the Class of 1998.

This is a wonderful group of seniors who were very deserving of everyone's efforts. In their four years at Northville High School their academic and athletic accomplishments were numerous and their many civic minded contributions were great. Their behavfor at the party was exemplary and they were very generous in expressing their gratitude. We will all miss this group of students but look forward to following their future accomplishments.

Our heartfelt thanks go out to each and every one of you who made this possible.

Co-Chairmen Barb Yageman, Mary Jane Ossola

on Aug. 4

I am writing this letter on behalf of the Northville Youth Assistance program. My two sons, Mike and Kyle, ages 12 and 14, have been in the program for the past seven years. The person my son Mike was paired up with, Dwayne, has been a blessing. My husband died in a car accident in 1990, and vide a home and lots of love for my sons, I knew that there were some ways in which I could not give my boys the male perspective on certain issues. Dwayne has been there for Mike in so many ways. Mike was even part of Dwayne's wedding party when he got married. His new wife, Kathleen, has also been great with Mike. They have even helped him on some of

his school projects. Kyle's had a few guys through the program that weren't the right fit and Mary Ellen King never gave up trying to place Kyle with the right guy. I am happy to say that Kyle has a guy named Chuck and he is thrilled. Chuck and Kyle hit

it off right from the start. I give all the credit in the world to the men and women who volunteer for this program. They do such a great service for the Northville community. That they would give their free time, which we know is hard to come by these days, is a testament to the kind of

people involved in this program. I only hope the voters will realize what a wonderful program this is and that they will vote yes on the shared service proposal, which includes Parks and Recreation. senior citizens and Youth Assis-

Your vote counts on Aug. 4.

Here we go...again

To the editor:

Here we go again. The House of Representatives again debates the implacably resurgent issue of amending the "Constitution" to

Eagle Scout gives thanks for help on community project

I would like to thank the individuals and companies who helped with my Eagle Scout project in May and June. My project involved planting native plants along a bank of the Middle Rouge River in the City of Northville. These plants will help control erosion, filter out pollutants, and provide a habitat for wildlife. Twenty-seven scouts and friends helped with the

preparation and planting. Special thnaks goes to Selena Browne, who helped with every

phase of the project. Also, James Gallogly and the city DPW helped with project approval and site maintenance.

Thanks to the following companies that donated plants: J.F. New of Indiana, Prairie Moon Nursery of Minnesota, Country Wetlands Nursery of Wisconsin. and Brickscape Gardens of Northville.

Thanks to Mr. Mascolo of Gardenviews. Northville for the generous donation of a concrete garden bench.

ment. The case was dismissed by

the Michigan Court of Appeals for

the case in conformity with the

..fallure of plaintiffs to pursue

Your editorial suggests that

.. the state has found a wonderfully magical mathematical way...

to comply with the court's require-

ment for special education obliga-

Specifically, the court required

the state to pay 28.31 percent of

total necessary costs of educat-

ing special education children

and 70.42 percent of the costs

for special education transporta-

There is no magical math

involved with simply applying the

per pupil foundation grants for

individual special education stu-

dents toward the state's 28.31

percent special education obliga-

If the school districts are not

spending these foundation

allowances on special education

children as intended, then the tax-

payers deserve to know where the

money is being spent. Assuming

these foundation grants are spent

Dan Mihalik

our public schools. its constitutional Headlee-amend-Rep. Istook's bill to amend the Bill of Rights' First Amendment, ment obligations nor complied with the original Durant settle-

would allow coercive majoritarian prayer in the classrooms of public schools, as well as the display of religious symbols, effectively making religious minorities secondclass citizens in their own schools.

Nearly 2,000 faiths and denomifind a nome on our shores. Do we want our country to experience the inter-religious conflicts, often deadly, that presently torment countries such as Bosnia. Sudan, Israel and Palestine, Ire-

Those who are for allowing prayer in public schools believe, I'm sure sincerely, that the behavfor and moral character of students will be enhanced by beginning each school day with a religlous prayer. For proof that it won't always work out that way, I only need point out that a prayer initiates each day's session of both Houses of Congress but, by any honest measure of determining results, it doesn't seem to have had the desired effect on either the behavior or the moral character of many of its members.

A much misunderstood but highly revered itinerant preacher of long ago is reported to have said, "When thou prayest, enter into thy closet, and when thou hast shut thy door, pray to thy Father which is in secret; and thy Father which seeth in secret shall reward thee openly." Again, "Thou shalt not be as the hypocrites are: for they love to pray standing in the synagogues and in the corners of the streets, that they may be seen of men." So be it.

Alfred P. Galli

Durant II case has no merit

To the editor:

This is in response to a recent article regarding the "Durant II" lawsuit against the state for special education funding. The lawsuit filed by 114 school districts allow religious prayer and icons in argued that the state had not met

on special education students. then the funding counts toward the state's Headlee obligations regarding total necessary costs of educating special education children. I have consistently maintained

that this case is without merit and the state treasurer and the Senate and House Fiscal Agencies concur. The state has not only met its special education obligations to the schools for fiscal year 1998 but exceeded the required amount by \$96 million in fiscal year 1998 and increased that amount by another \$48 million in fiscal year 1999. Total special education funding in fiscal year 1999 is approximately \$771 million.

Funding issues are best resolved through the budget process, not in the courts. This new lawsuit will cost the school districts time and money...but ultimately the citizens

> Mary A. Lannoye State Budget Director

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

This newspaper welcomes letters to the editor. We ask, however, that they be issue-oriented, limited to 400 words and that they contain the signature, address, and telephone number of the writer. The writer's name may be withheld from publication if the writer fears bodily harm, severe persecution, or the loss of his or her job. The writer requesting ionymity must explain his or her circumstances. Submit letters for consideration by 4 pm Monday for that Thursday's paper. We reserve the right to edit letters for brevity, clarity, libel, taste and relevance. This policy is an attempt to be fair to all concerned

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

Obituaries

JAMES F. WIRTZ

James F. Wirtz, 55, of Northville died June 18 in Monroe, Mich. Mr. Wirtz was born Nov. 12, 1942, in Wyandotte to the late John N. and Anna (Brad) Wirtz.

Mr. Wirtz had been a resident of Northville since 1992. At the time of his retirement, he was vice president and a sales engineer with Engineered Components & Lubricants. His memberships included Our Lady of Victory Church, the Early Bird Kiwanis, and the Monroe Golf and Country Club. He was also a mentor with the Northville Youth Assistance, played Santa Clause for Civic Concern, was an Eagle Scout, and was a past board member of the Downriver and Plymouth Salvation Army.

Mr. Wirtz is survived by his wife, Marllyn V. of Northville; brothers, John A. of Southgate and Gerald M. of Riverview; and many nieces, nephews, relatives and friends.

A memorial mass was said on Monday, June 22 in Our Lady of Victory Catholic Church with the Rev. James F. Kean officiating.

Arrangements were made by Northrop-Sassaman Funeral Home, Northville.

Memorial contributions to the charity of your choice would be appreciated by the family.

ELIZABETH COYNE

Elizabeth "Betty" Coyne of Northville died June 12 in St. Mary's Hospital. Livonia. She was 84. Mrs. Coyne was born Dec. 6, 1913.

She is survived by brothers, Raymond (Betty) Lustig of Northville and Robert (Eileen) Lustig: three grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

Mrs. Coyne was preceded in death by her husband, Daniel, and daughter, Barbara Montagne.

Services were held on Saturday, June 20 at O'Brien Chapel/Sullivan Funeral Home of Novi. Inter-

Local man becomes publisher

Continued from I

chopaths."

Another novel recently published by Sun Dog Press is Chump Change, by Dan Fante, the son of a screenplay writer who writes about life with his father.

Other titles include Side Show: My Life with Geeks, Freaks, and Vagabonds in the Carnie Trade by Howard Bone and Lust in America and other odd views of reality by local author Randall Garrison.

Berlinski said he is now looking forward to publishing an interview with Charles Bukowski, one of the authors that inspired Berlinski to begin collecting books 15 years ago.

Bukowski wrote more than 45 tomes and became famous before his death for his honest portrayal of hard-drinking, blue-collar life.

The interview was conducted in 1982 by an Italian journalist and published in Italy, but Berlinski has sole American rights to the text.

That book just might be the one to make his independent press a truly profitable venture

Right now, he said, he earns enough to continue doing what he enjoys.

The great satisfaction is discovering talent and developing an audience for it. Most of the people I deal with are individuals who have never been satisfied with a nine to five existence. They're driven. Their need to express themselves supersedes their need to make a living in a conventional way."

But Berlinski's end of the process tends to be all business. He lives on a schedule of deadlines set six months in advance. He creates contracts to determine how much the author will receive up front and how much they will get in royalties on each copy sold.

But his family often steps in to help. Berlinski's wife Judy, formerly a special education teacher in the Northville Public Schools, is now Sun Dog's editor. His daughter Mandy, 25, designs the covers of many Sun Dog books through her Grand Rapids graphics business.

Other creative members of the Berlinski family include Todd. 28. who owns a direct mail business in East Lansing and Jonathan. 22, a partner in an independent motion picture company in East Lansing.

Residing in Northville for 22 years. Berlinski said he is glad to be in his office with a window overlooking Main Street.

"it's a viable business. It's very small, obviously, but it's growing. That's the main thing and it truly is," he said. ment was in Rural Hills Cemetery, Northville.

Memorials to the American Cancer Foundation would be appreciated.

RUTH D. PETZ

Ruth D. Petz, 89, of Thousand Oaks, Calif., died June 17, 1998.

She was born in Milwaukee, Wis.

Mrs. Petz was a bookkeeper and
lived in Michigan for approximately 58 years before moving to
Tempe, Ariz., and later to California. She was a seamstress and
enjoyed playing the organ and
piano which continued into her

later years.

She is survived by daughters, Susan Rummell and Sara Belanger; son, Michael; and four grandchildren.

Memorials in memory of Ruth Petz. Prince of Peace Evangelical Lutheran Church, Christian Youth Education Fund, 3415 Erbes Road, Thousand Oaks, CA 91362 would be appreciated.

MARTHA L. NILES

Martha L. Niles of South Lyon died June 19 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor. She was 73. Mrs. Niles was born Dec. 30, 1924, in Wisconsin to Lambert and Swea (Swenson) Rydquist.

Mrs. Niles was a homemaker and member of Immanuel Lutheran Church of South Lyon.

She is survived by her husband, Howard; son, Richard (Ramona) of Northville: and two grandchildren, Tracle and Mike.

Services were held on Monday, June 22 at Immanuel Lutheran Church with Pastor George Tiefel officiating. Interment was in Rural Hill Cemetery, Northville.

Hill Cemetery, Northville.

Arrangements were made by Casterline Funeral Home Inc. of Northville.

Memorial contributions to

Immanuel Lutheran Church of South Lyon would be appreciated.

ERDEN C. PAYNE

Erden C. Payne, 87, died June 19 at her residence in North Fort Myers, Fla.

Mrs. Payne was a life member of Eastern Star Chapter No. 427, former life member of Western Golf & Country Club, and past president of the Women's Metropolitan District Bowling Association.

She is survived by her husband, Milton, whom she married on June 14, 1941; daughters, Wilma Kime and Corliss (Isreal) Alicea;

three grandchildren. Dawn Schoeninger, David and Douglas Geiss, and four great grandchildren.

According to the family, Mrs.
Payne's love, support and spirit
will guide her husband, family and
friends, and will be missed by all
who love her.

Visitation from 5-9 p.m. on Thursday, June 25 and Friday, from 9 a.m. until the 11 a.m. service at Northrop-Sassaman Funeral Home.

Memorials to Hope Hospice. 9470 Health Park Circle, Fort Myers, FL 33908 would be appreciated.

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OUR TOWN





Larry Squier, vice president of construction with Tri-Mount, finds a cell phone with its two-way radio to be an integral part of his job on-site.

To build a house...

Contractors take a tag team approach to building homes in Novi's Abbey Hills

If you're looking for a new home, you probably walked through a model and thought wow, this is it.'

You made your selections, signed on the dotted line and couldn't wait for the final walk through and closing date.

But have you ever wondered what went on behind the scenes?

One day two weeks ago, where 31 homes will eventually be built by Tri-Mount in Abbey Hills in Novi, there were homes in a variety of stages of construction. A slight drizzle fell throughout the morning and temperatures were in the 60s.

A basement subcontractor had already poured the basement walls and sprayed them with tar to keep moisture out. His crew was on the site unloading cement blocks and preparing to add the drain tiles and pea gravel.

The homes in this neighborhood are ranging between 2,200 to 2,600 square feet, what is considered a small home.

Just down the street at a home in the rough construction phase. Wade Figley, the rough construction foreman, walked along a partition wall on the first floor like a gymnast on a balance beam, well, almost. He had a heavy tool belt strapped to his waist and was wearing shorts and a sweatshirt.

It is during this phase of construction, which takes about a week and a half to two weeks, the rough electrical, plumbing and heat will be completed followed by a rough building inspection by the City of Novi.

The crew has a typical carpenter's radio, a stereo inside a box fashioned out of scrap wood. Due to falling lumber and such they go through about three radios a year.

"I'm the oldest on the crew and everybody else is in their mid-20s so it's a big argument over 'I want 104.3 and they want 89X." Figley said. "I get to choose the station for the last hour of the day and they whine the whole time."

This crew of rough carpenters. about 8 to 10. work pretty much year round, six days a week from 7 a.m. until 3 p.m. except in extremely cold weather.

"That way they get as much daylight as they can but stay out of the hot sun," said Rob Roy, finish construction supervisor for Tri-Mount. They are the hardest working trades people. They have to work in all the weather conditions."

The crew gets two breaks and stops for lunch, but only when Figley gives them the go ahead. If they are in the middle of unloading lumber, lunch will have to

New guys on the rough carpentry crew start out by 'lumping lumber,' hauling the lumber up to the job site from the pile and getting what ever the foreman asks them to get.

One guy, called the saw man, was working on the table saw. Figley yelled down measurements to him and he cut a piece of wood and passed it up to him.

Figley writes right on the walls where the studs go and the journeymen do the nailing. It's called nailing Xs and Os."

"It's not like the old days, everything that we use now is either power or air," Roy said. "It makes their job easier, faster, more accurate and safer."

The turnover rate and the number of injuries for rough carpenters are both high, according to Roy.

As Roy checks out various houses under con-

struction, he sometimes has to lend a hand and help out the subcontractors. He is also busy on the phone.

Both Roy and the rough construction supervisor. Larry Squier, carry cell phones with two-way radio capabilities, voice mail and pager.

"It is impossible to do the job without a cell phone," Roy said. "I can talk to the rough carpenters through the two-way radio."

Squier is able to double check with Roy about whether a

Roy about whether a garage door has been ordered immediately rather than wait until the two run into each other sometime during the day as would be the case in the past.

The homes in this neighborhood average about \$280,000.

The next phase of construction is the drywall, which takes about one and a half weeks from the time it is hung to when it is sanded and taped.

Greg Sturgeon, who has been a finish carpenter for 15 years and has been working for Tri-Mount for six years, is responsible for hanging doors, casing windows, and installing cabinets.

Sturgeon breaks his solitary job by listening to the radio which is tuned to 97.1.

"At least today, (it's 97.1) tomorrow may be different." he said. "My wife's got me turned on to the new alternative music."

Finish carpentry takes about

Continued on 3





Above: Rougher Clinton Williams, balancing on the partition wall of a home under construction, works on nailing together support beams.

Left: Muddy boots and heaving heavy loads are part of the job when building homes.





Above: In Abbey Hills, the wood floor is laid in place by an employee of the flooring subcontractor.

Left: Finish carpenter Greg Sturgeon works on putting in the closet's folding doors.

Story by Carol Dipple • Photos by John Heider

Cadettes earn Silver Awards for reading at the library

Four members of Northville Girl Scout Troop 409 have completed t h

require-

ments

for the

Silver

Award

projects.

Krywko.

Sага

Sarkisian,

Emily



Carol

Sarah Scobie, Dipple a n d Jessica Walker each designed two. one-hour library storytime programs on Wednesday afternoons and Saturday mornings for children including a craft activity and

a refreshment. The Girl Scouts coordinated this project with the Northville District Library from October 1997 to March 1998.

The project was the first of its kind coordinated with librarians

from both the Youth Services and Young Adult Services Departments at the library.

Working under the advisement of Dorle Freebury, head youth services librarian, and Shari Fesko, young adult librarian, each Girl Scout spent 11 to 13 hours in both group and individual meetings preparing for their projects.

Before completing the project, the Cadettes put in 25 to 30 hours of volunteer/leadership hours, at least four recognition patches, the Girl Scout Challenge and activities in career development. .

The Cadettes were honored by the Huron Valley Girl Scout Council at Washtenaw Community College in May and again a week later at a ceremony at Mill Race Village by the Northville Girl Scout cluster.

The third-year Cadettes are the daughters of Dr. Edward and Anna Sarkisian (Sara), Karla and Jon Scobie (Sarah), Ann Marie and John Gullen (Jessica Walker), and Susan and Larry Krywko (Emily). Most of them have completed 10 years in Girl Scouting and Jessica will go on to Senior Girl Scouting.

> Young musicians to go to Moscow

Brian Rodriguez of Northville and Tracy Kwang of Novi will be among eight students ages 11 to 21, who will journey to Moscow with Schoolcraft College.

For the fourth consecutive summer, the College is sponsoring the Piano Institute in Russia which includes intensive plano instruction, private lessons, immersion in Russian approaches to piano training and historical, political and cultural introductions to Moscow.

If you have information for the In Our Town column, call Feature Editor Carol Dipple at (248) 349-

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Northville's Cadette Troop 409, from left, Emily Krywko, Sara Sarkisian, Sarah Scobie and Jessica Walker, shown here with leader Anna Sarkisian, left, and co-leader Lynn Parklian, rear, completed the first joint reading program with the Northville Public Library for their Silver Awards projects.

CHURCH DIRECTORY

For information regarding rates for church listings call The Northville Record or Novi News 349-1700

WALLED LAKE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. Rogers.
309 Moritet St. 624-2433
hand First of America Bank off Pontico Trail Rd.)
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Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
11:00 a.m. Moming Wonthip
Nursery Avaliable All Welcome

ST. JOHN LUTHERAN CHURCH, ELCA

2325 GII Road
Farmington Hills, Michigan
SUNDAY WORSHIP, 8 30 & 17 00 A.M
SUNDAY SCHOOL: 9 40 A.M.
WEDNESDAY LENTEN SERVICES 7:30 PM.
Pastors Daniel Cave & Mary Olivanti
Telephone (248) 474-0584

GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH

9 Mile & Meadowbrook Wisconsin Ev Lutheran Synod Sunday Worship 10:00 am Monday Worship 7 pm Thomas E. Schroedet Pastor - 349-0565 8 45 am Sunday School & Bible Class

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST

SCIENTIST 1100 W Ann Arbor Tool Plymouth, Michigan Sunday Worship, 1030 am Sunday School, 10:30 am Jednesday Meeting, 7:30 p.m.

NORTHVILLE-CHRISTIAN

ASSEMBLY

41355 Stx Mile Road • Northville (245) 348-9030
Sunday Schoot: 9:45 & 10:45 am
Sunday Warship • Oan: 10:45 am
Friday 7:30 pm Service
Pastor Oris Tibuchon Sr Pastor
Northville Christian School
Preschool & K-8
(245) 348-9031

NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

41671 W Ten Nile - Meadowbrook 349-2652 (24 hrs.) Sunday Worship at 10:50 a m. Nursery Care Available Louise R Ort Pastor Church School 9 am

MEADOWBROOK

21355 Meadowbrook R. Novi at 8½ Mile Morning Worship 10 a.m. Church School 10 a.m. 348-7757

Minister, Rev. E. Nell Hunt Minister of Music, Roy Ferguson

CHURCH OF THE HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL

10 Mile between Taft & Beck, Novi Phone 349-1175 Sunday 7 45 a.m. Holy Eucharist Sunday 11 a.m. Holy Eucharist 11 a.m. Sunday School & Nursery The Rev Leslie F. Hording

WARD EVANGELICAL

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Dr. James N. McGuire Senior Pastor 40000 Sx Mile Road - Northville Mi 248 374 740

Services 8.30, 10:00, 11.30 a.m. Sunday School & NurseryFrovided 7:00 p m. evening services vorship Service Broadcast at 11 am WUFL AM, 1030

ST. JAMES ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH

NOVI 46325 10 Mile Rd Novi Mi 48374 Sofurday 5 00 p.m. Sunday 8 9:30 8 11:30 a.m. Reverend James F Cronk, Pastor Parish Office 347-7778

CHURCH OF THE

HOLY FAMILY 24505 Meadowbrook Rd, Novi M 48375 Masses. Sat 5 pm. Sun. 7.30 am. 8 45 am. 10 30 am. 12 15 pm Hoty Days 9 am. 5 30 pm. 7 30 pm Father John Budde, Pastor Father Dens Theroux, Assoc. Pastor Parish Office 349-8847

VICTORY LUTHERAN CHURCH

(MISSOURI SYNOD) NOVI MEADOWS SCHOOL

On Taft Rd near 11 Mile Road iunday Worship & School 10 a.m. to 11 15 a.m

WORLDWIDE HARVEST

CHURCH Sunday Worship Service, \$1,00 AM The Comfort Inn - Mackingw Room

1696 & Orchard Lk, Rd. Edit of 12 Mile Rd., Farmington Hits, M More Into: (248) 926-8106 ST. ANNE'S

EPISCOPAL CHURCH (810) 624-3817 9 am Worship Service & Church School The Rev. Leslie Harding Vicar

NEW LIFE LUTHERAN CHURCH

Sunday Worship: 9:30 a m Fellowship: 10:30 a.m. Our Lady of Providence Chapel 16115 Beck Rd. (between 5 & 6 Mile Roads) Pastor Ken Roberts (ELCA) 734/459-8181

CHURCH OF TODAY WEST (Unity) New Location
Meadowbrook Bernentary School - Wated Loke
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Children's Church 9 & 11 AM
Minister Barbara Clevenger

HOPE LUTHERAN
CHURCH
Sunday Warship 8:30 & 11:00 am.
Sunday School 9:45 am.
1GL Wednesday at Hope
Bible Study & Children's Chor 6:30 pm.
Worship Service 7:30 -8:00 pm.
39:200 W Truelve Mile, Farmington Hills
(Aust East of Hopperly Rd.)
(8:10) 553-7170

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

OF NORTHVILLE OF NOTATION |

20E Main St at Hutton - (248) 389-0911

Worship & Church School - 9:30 & 11:00am
Chiddore Avadable at AI Services

Youth Logos Prog - Wed 4:15 Gr 1-3. 5:00 M.S. /Sr H

Singles Place Ministry - Thurs 7:30pm

Rev W Kent Cites - Senior Pastor

Rev. James PRussel, Associate Pastor

OUR LADY OF VICTORY

CATHOLIC CHURCH 770 Thoyet, Northylie WEEKEND LITURES'S Sunday, 7:30, 9, 11 a.m. & 12:30 p.m. Church 349-2621, School 349-3610 Religious Education 349-2559

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN **MISSOURI SYNOD**

High & Em Streets, Northy-Se T. Lubeck Pastor Church 349-3140 School 349-3146 Sunday Waship & 30 a.m. & 11 00 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Classes 945 a.m. Wednesday Waship 7,30 p.m.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST

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Worship Services 600 cm 9 15cm 11 00cm
Sunday School 9 15-11:00
Nursery both services (year round)
Sunmer Worship 8.30 & 1000 (July thru Labor Day
Dr Douglas W Vernon Rev Thomas M. Beogan
Rev Arthur L. Spatford

ORCHARD HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH, SBC

23455 Novi Rd (between 9-10 MJe)
Bbie Study Sun, 9-45 a.m.
Worship Services, 11 a.m. & 6 p.m.
You'n Meetings Wed 7 p.m.
Pastor Lee Vandenberg - 349-5655
We Will Love You With The Love Of The Lord

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

45301 11 Mile at 1art Rd. Home of FIT Christian School Grade 2-12 Sun, School, 945 a.m. Worship 11:00 a.m. 8, 600 p.m. Prayer Meeting Wed., 700 p.m. Dt. Garly Effnet Pastor

349-3477 349-3647

NEW HORIZON COMMUNITY CHURCH

Meets of Novi CMc Center (on 10 nike, between Novi & fort Rds) Sunday Seeter Service - 10 to 11 A.M & Childrens Activities 306-8700 Mike Heusel Postor 305-8
Kurt Schreitmußer Music Director
A Confernporary & Relevant Church

FAITH COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 44400 W 10 Mile Novi, Novi 349-5650 1/2 mile west of Novi Rd Richard J Henderson, Pastor J. Cyrus Smith, Associate Pastor Worship & Church School 9 & 10:30 A.M. Sunday

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 217 N Wing Rev Stephen Sparia, Pastor & 630 p m Sunday Worship, 9:30 a m, 11:00 a m & 6:30 p m Wed. Prayer Service 7:00 p m. Boys Brigade 7 p m, Pioneer Gris 7 p m Sunday School 9:30 a m.

FIRST CHURCH OF THE

NAZARENE 21260 Hoggerty Northwile 348 7600 e-ween 8 & 9 Mile Rds near Novi Hilton) Sunday School 9 45 am Morning Worship 11:00 am Oscipieship Service 6:00 pm (rursery provided) Dt. Carl M. Letty Pastor

SPIRIT OF CHRIST

LUTHERAN CHURCH E.L.C.A. Ten Mile between Haggerly and Meadowbrook Wonthip Sat 5 30 p.m., Sun. 10-30 a.m. "A Friendly Church" Pastor Hal Blay - 248/477-6296

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CHURCH 574 S. Sheldon Road
Plymouth, Mil 48170 (313) 453-0190
The Reverend William B. Luptlec Rector
Sunday Services 7 45 at my by Eucharist
10 am Holy Eucharist and Church School

OAK POINTE CHURCH

Northville High School Auditorium 8 Mile & Center St. Sunday 10:00 a.m.

(248) 615-7050

OAKLAND BAPTIST CHURCH

2893 Beck Rd., Novi-S. of 10 Me
Adulf Bible Study & Sunday School 10:00 AM
Marning Wanhip - 11:00 AM, unior Church - 11:00 AM
Sunday Evening Church Service 6:30 PM.
Wed Evening Bible Study, Prayer Meeting 7:00 PM.
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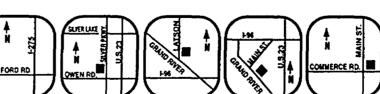
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Scheduling is key in building

Continued from 1

three to four days, then the painters come in.

The painter also has a rough ob, according to Roy.

"He's the one that gets beat up the most," he said. "I have a little bit of sympathy for the painter."

It would not be unusual for a painter to have to redo his work three or four times. After he initially paints the interior of the house, he will go back and do touch up caused by damage from other trades before the final city inspection. Then when the homeowners walk through, there may be touch up required again.

No painters were on the site the

Plumbing contractor and Novi resident Greg Grezioli. of G & G Plumbing Inc., and his son, Greg Jr., a 1992 graduate of Novi High School, were doing rough plumbing work.

Grezioli has 30 years in the trade and he's been with Tri-Mount for 10 years. Greg. Jr., a

at Madonna in business, hasn't decided about whether to follow in the family business.

Further down the street, a brick contractor and his crew were at

The crew included three brickies or bricklayers and three laborers who tool the brick and load the bricks on to the scaffolding.

Inside a couple of the homes. crews were preparing to lay tile and wood floors. After a wood floor is laid, a protective coat of polyurethane is applied to protect it during the rest of the construction and until the final stain and polyurethane is applied.

Most of the subcontractors are small, independently-owned businesses. The window, lumber and floor suppliers are usually large

Tri-Mount employs two punch out guys who will go into each of the homes and make a list of things that need to be done such as touching up paint and missing mortar. Some of the small repairs

college student getting a master's they can do themselves. For any thing larger, the subcontractor will be called back.

These guys go through and make sure the house is fine tuned. make sure all the doors work and everything," Roy said.

To get a house from permit to close in about four months or less takes accurate scheduling.

These jobs are scheduled so tight, it's not uncommon to have trades people shaking hands as one's leaving and one's coming."
Squier said. "We don't let houses sit. There should be someone in just about every house in here

doing something."

Just before the homeowner gets to see the house, a cleaning crew will make it presentable.

Of the 64 homes Tri-Mount expects to complete this year, most homeowners will usually have a

After all is said and done, homeowners will realize that they forgot to wire for a microwave or for a



Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Bob Zavitz, who has been a carpenter for more than 15 years, works on the rough construction phase of a home.

Singles

SINGLE PLACE, an adult ministry for single people at First Presbyterian Church of Northville, meets Thursday evenings in Fellowship Hall at 7:30 p.m. On Thursday, June 25, the topic will be "Principals for Positive Single Living" with Rev. R. Cryderman or an open forum on "Singles Dances" with facilitator Dianne Griswold. The program

On July 2, Single Place presents a picnic with hot dogs and hamburgers at 7 p.m. Attendees are asked to bring the "go with" dishes including salads, baked beans, casseroles, desserts, etc. which will be followed by Light n'Lively with Marianne Murphy.

The cost for each is \$4. For more information about any of the Single Place programs or to register, call (248) 349-0911. FIRST HALLEON SY

Church Notes

EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, 40000 West Six Mile Road, will present the free Summer Pops Concert "America, Our Heritage." Wednesday, July 1, at 7 p.m. Bring your lawn chairs to the north lawn to enjoy this contemporary music and drama presentation suggestive of the season. Free chilled watermelon and fellowship follows the

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

NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, 41671 West Ten Mile Road in Novi, will present Space Mission, Vacation Bible School, on Sunday, July 26, through Thursday, July 30, beginning with dinner at 5:30 p.m. until 8:45 p.m. Registration began June 21.

Cost is \$8 per child or \$21 for 3 or more children.

If you are interested in having a class during Vacation Bible School, call the church.

Sunday service is at 9:45 a.m. For more information, call (248)

Vacation Bible School at FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE, 777 West Eight! Mile Road in Northville, is sched-

uled for July 27 through 31. The Young Adult Parent Loss; Group will meet on Wednesdays. through July 29 for young adults. between the ages of 18 and 25 who have experience the death of a parent. Call 1-800-783-5764 to register for this free group.

For more information, call (248). 349-1144.

The lesson for Sunday, June 28, at the 10 a.m. service at CHURCH. OF TODAY, WEST which meets at Meadowbrook Elementary School, 29200 Meadowbrook Road in Walled Lake, will be "Living in Ease and Grace" Part 2 with Barbara Clevenger, minister.

Youth education is available at both services for all ages. Fellowship follows both services as: well. A Course on Miracles istaught year round in Tuesday! evenings at 7 p.m. Other courses are 4T. Meditation, Unity Basics and the Artist Way.

For more information, call the

church at (248) 449-8900, or check out the web site at: www.cotwest.com.

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Photo by JOHN HEIDER Raymond Weber lifts a pair of heavy 4 by 12s as he and a team of roughers work on completing the exterior of a home. ٠٠٠ أورية Your Door to Summer Savings



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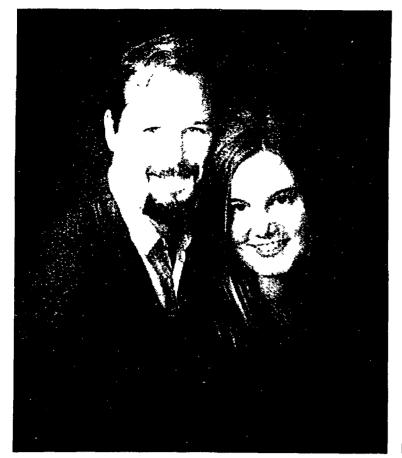
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Engagements



Brian Arbogast/Andrea Schwandt

Mr. and Mrs. Richard T. Schwandt of Northville announce the engagement of their daughter. Andrea Jacqueline, to Brian Scott

Arbogast of Elkins, W.V. The bride-elect is a 1990 graduate of Novi High School and a 1994 graduate of Kalamazoo College. She is currently pursuing a master's degree in behavioral ecology at Wake Forest University in Winston-Salem, N.C.

The groom-elect, the son of John and Karen Arbogast, graduated in 1988 from Elkins High School.

Brian received a bachelor's degree from Wake Forest University in 1992, and a master's degree from Louisiana State University in 1995.

Brian is currently a Ph.D. student in evolutionary biology at Wake Forest University.

A July wedding is planned.



Kelly Kraft/Robert Kirkman

Glenda L. Kraft of Bay City, wife of the late Paul A. Kraft. announces the engagement of her daughter, Kelly Lynn, to Robert Ryan Kirkman, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Kirkman of Northville.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Bay City Central High School. She received a bachelor of science degree in urban planning from Michigan State University, where she also received a master's degree in building construction management. She is an owner's representative for The Taubman Mich, has been planned.

Company of Bloomfield Hills and is presently working on the Great Lakes Crossing Mall in Auburn

The groom-elect is a graduate of Livonia Stevenson High School. He received a bachelor's degree in electrical engineering from Michigan State University and a jurist doctorate degree from Wayne State University Law School. He is currently a registered patent attorney for Kirk's Automotive Inc. in

A June wedding in Saginaw.



Lori Willis/Matthew Hatcher

Mr. and Mrs. William Willis announce the engagement of their daughter. Lori Jeanine, to Matthew

James Hatcher, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Hatcher of Plymouth. The bride-elect is a 1996 graduate of the University of Michigan-Dearborn, with a bachelor's degree in finance. Lori is currently an accountant

at General Motors Acceptance The groom-elect attended

Northwood University in Midland, and is affiliated with his family business, Quality Window.

Reunions

NORTHVILLE HIGH SCHOOL: Class of 1988, 10-year reunion. Friday. Aug. 21 at Laurel Manor in Livonia.

Call Carrie Hardin at (248) 349-2329 or see the web page at members.tripod.com.\kolyan\reunion.html.

ANN ARBOR PIONEER HIGH SCHOOL: Class of 1978, 20-year reunion, July 18, Crowne Plaza. Call (810) 465-2277.

CHIPPEWA VALLEY HIGH SCHOOL: Class of 1978, 20-year reunion. July 24, Zuccaro's in Chesterfield. Call (810) 465-2277.

STERLING HEIGHTS HIGH SCHOOL: Class of 1978, 20-year reunion. July 25. Gino's Surf Ristorante in Harrison Township. Call (248) 360-

News to share?

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

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

. .

There is no charge.

In Service

Enlisting in the Delayed Entry Program of the United States Army, which gives the enlisted an opportunity to delay entering active duty for up to one year, is MICHAEL D. OLSON.

Olson, a student at Walled Lake Western High School, will report to Fort Jackson. Columbia, S.C., Aug. 18 for basic training. He is the son of Marilyn J. and Arthur J. Olson of Walled lake.

Marine Lance Cpl. ARAM SAHINER has recently completed the Marine Corps' Nuclear, Biological and Chemical Defense course.

During the course, he learned to detect and identify chemical agents, collect and sample biological agents, and survey and conduct reconnaissance for nuclear contaminants. Also included were safety procedures for handling such materials, physical symptoms and effects of exposure, as well as first aid for personnel exposed to chemicals.

The 1997 graduate of Farmington High School joined the Marine Corps in June 1997. He is the son of Hirayr and Philipa w. Sahiner of Northville.



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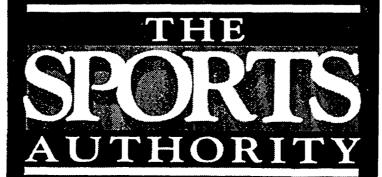
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On Campus

AMY SLOAN NICHOLS of Northville was recently awarded a doctor of philosophy (Ph.D.) degree from Wayne State University.

Northville residents ADRIENNE H. BROWNE and KATHRYN M. MITTMAN have been named to the Dean's List for first semester 1997-98 at Miami University-Ohio.

To receive this academic recognition, students must earn a 3.5 or better grade point average for the semester.

Kettering University has announced the induction of MARK SANDER into Kappa Mu Epsilon, a national mathematics honor society. Membership in the society is based on academic achievement in math and the student's overall academic record at the university.

Sander is the son of Edgar and Roxanne Sander of Northville.

The following Northville residents recently received their master's degrees from Madonna University, Livonia: ANNE L. GULIAN, learning disabilities; BETTY A. HANCOCK, learning disabilities; DAVID H. STURTZ DDS, medical/dental administration; and BARBARA A. ZAGUROLI, MS leadership studies.

Northville students recently graduating from Madonna University with bachelor's degrees are: MARY E. BIENIEWICZ, English; DAWN M. BISDORF, social science; ELIZABETH R. BORON, allied health administration; KATHLEEN A. CONWAY, communications arts; JAMES A. CROTEAU, communication arts; KIMBERLY K. ECONOMOU, nursing; SUSAN B. HANCOCK, psychology; KAREN L. KLEINSMITH, legal assistant, with highest honors; CATHLEEN L. LONGAN, psychology; CHERI L. SAMPLE, computer information systems, with honors; and MICHELLE A. SCHAFFRATH, nursing.

Named to the Dean's List in recognition for superior academic achievement during the past term at Madonna University were the following full-time Northville students: LINDA A. BASTIEN, senior, nursing; NANCY S. BAUMHAFT, freshman, pastoral ministry; ERIN R. COMMENT, senior, nursing; KEVIN D. DROZ, junior, criminal justice: DEBORAH L. ERSKINE, senior, English; ANCA-IOANA FRACASSI, senior, English; FLORYS GONZALEZ, senior, psychology; CHARLES A. GREENE, senior, social science; MELISSA M. HILEMAN, senior, nursing; COLLEEN R. KLINGER, sophomore, legal assistant; JENNIFER L. RUSSELL, junior, nursing; and DAWN M. SEE, sophomore, communication arts.

Part-time students from Northville named to the Dean's List at Madonna University in recognition of their academic achievement are: SHANNON L. ADAMS, sophomore, dietetics; ELIZABETH R. BORON, freshman, allied health administration; RHONDA L. BROWN, sophomore, long term care administration; EDWARD F. CAIRNS, senior, psychology: KATHLEEN A. CEANE, sophomore, business administration; JOSEPH CONTI, freshman, nursing: JAMES A. CROTEAU, freshman, communication arts; KIMBERLY K. ECONOMOU, freshman, nursing: WALTER D. JACHIMOWICZ, post degree, nursing; ANDREA D. KLAVER, sophomore, management; KAREN L. KLEINSMITH, post degree, legal assistant; LEANN KNOX, freshman, history; JEAN L. O'LEARY, sophomore, social science; DONNA L. PACE, sophomore, English-journalism; SUSAN J. PRESLEY, sophomore, legal assistant; JANE F. REITMAN, sophomore, social work; NICHOLE M. RUTKOWSKI. post degree, secondary provisional program; CHERI L. SAMPLE, freshman, computer information systems; MICHELLE A. SCHAFFRATH, post degree, nursing; DENISE A. SCHESKY, post degree, nursing; JAMES A. VAN SICKLE, sophomore, computer science; JUDITH WHELAN, freshman, management; MARGARET M. WISNIEWSKI, freshman, hospice education; SUSAN C. WIXON, freshman, accounting.

KRISTEN NICOLE DELEONARDIS, JENNIFER LYNN and KRISTEN MARIE KLUSKA, and RACHEL MARGARET STOCKHAUSEN, students at Indiana University-Bloomington campus and Northville residents, have been named to the Founders Day Honors List, formerly the Dean's List. Qualifying students must achieve a 3.5 or better grade point average.

Student overcomes obstacle and wins scholarship

By CAROL DIPPLE Feature Editor

David Langham received the gift of life not once, but twice.

David, who is the son of Kathy and Keith Langham, just celebrated the first anniversary of his kidney transplant.

David was diagnosed with chronic renal failure when he was six years old. Ten years later, it became apparent that David's own kidneys would only last about six

more months.

Both parents, who moved to Novi in 1976, were compatible donors

for their son.

But it was Kathy who won the coin toss and David received her

kidney on June 23, 1997.

David is now a senior at Novi
High School and has decided to go
into medical research majoring in
blochemistry either at Michigan
State University or the University

of Michigan.

Both his parents went to State while his sister. Beth who is a 1996 graduate of Novi High

School, is a junior at U-M.

"I've always been interested in the medical profession probably since I spent so much time in the hospital with my disease," David said. "What I feel my biggest contribution would be is to make sure that very few kids will have to go through what I went through."

Chronic renal failure is a slow deterioration and scarring of the kidneys which in the long run usually leads to a transplant, accord-

ing to Kathy.
"There is no known cause, no known cure." Kathy said.

A new kidney gave David a future but it came with some limi-

"We kind of thought things would be easier but his diet is just as limited, he is on more medication, his activity is still restricted but certainly not as much as it was in the end stages of his renal failure or as much as it would be if he was on dialysis."

he was on dialysis."

He spent 10 days in the hospital, followed by a two-month confinement at home.

"I basically spent my summer here, which in a way was the toughest part of it," David said. "I'm an active person. I like being out doing something."

One of his biggest concerns with having the transplant was not being able to participate in the marching band, where he has played the trombone since his freshman year.

"If I had to miss something, I didn't want to miss that." said David who has played the trombone since fifth grade. "That is the number one activity for me. If I had to miss something it wasn't going to be that."

Just two months after the transplant he was back on the field

He didn't miss a game or a competition. The Novi High School marching band finished fifth in the state this year.

David is also a member of the high school's choir and has been cast in over 30 plays in the area with the high school, Novi Youth Theatre, Paper Bag Productions, and the Michigan Opera Theatre.

"I know it's very hard to make a career out of it." he said. "but I just love being on stage."

David has also been dancing both tap and Jazz for about 11 years.

David only missed a couple of weeks of school this year and took a final while in the hospital in

Doctors discharged him from the hospital in May for a day so he could attend Novi High School's prom with his girlfriend.

Having just celebrated the first anniversary of his surgery means dropping a few medications. He is showing no signs of rejection, which usually come within the first year.

"I was very lucky to be able to get a donation from someone in the family," he said. "Others have been waiting for years because they do not have family members."

Whenever the opportunity presents itself, the Langhams stress the importance of becoming donors, and of a donor making his wishes known to the next of kin.

David entered the Discover Card Youth Program's seventh annual Tribute Award Scholarship competition which is open to high school juniors, and was recently notified that he was one of two gold winners in Michigan.

David was awarded a \$2,500 gold award scholarship in the science, business and technology studies category by the Discover Card Tribute Award program.

The program requires entrants to write an essay detailing their accomplishments in four of five areas: leadership, obstacles overcome, unique endeavors, special



hoto by JOHN HEIDER

Keith Langham, who received a kidney from his mother Kathy last summer, has received a scholarship based partially on his struggle with chronic renal failure.

talents, and community service.

"I'm lucky my dad is so good at this sort of thing," David said of the rewrites. "He gave me a few pointers."

Students must maintain a minimum 2.75 grade point average. Over 11.000 applications were received by junior level students

David is the first student from Novi High School to receive this outstanding award and has a 4.0 grade point average.

There were also two silver winners and two bronze winners in each state. Bethany Gernand of Walled Lake Western High School was a bronze winner and received \$1,250.

"I had never heard of the Discover Card Tribute Award scholarship until my counselor brought it to my attention," he said. "I knew I had a shot just as well as anyone."

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RECORD DIVERSIONS

THURSDAY June 25, 1998

Two for one

D. L. Turner, harpist, guitarist, and vocalist will share selections of his original compositions on Sunday, June 28, with two congregations that worship in the same chapel. At 9:30 a.m. Turner will help lead worship during the service of Holy Communion at New Life Lutheran Church, which worships at Our Lady of Providence Center at 16115 Beck Road between Five and Six Mile roads in Northville Township. At 11:30 a.m. Turner will assist residents and staff of Our Lady of **Providence Center musically** and vocally with their Mass. Follow the New Life signs to the parking areas. For details, call Pastor Ken Robert at (734) 459-8181 or Sister Linda Willette at (734) 453-1300.



Submitted photo



Submitted photo

Sounds of Summer

Dixiebelle and the Dixie Jazz Cats will perform Dixieland Jazz at the third Novi Parks and Recreation 1998 Sounds of Summer concert on Thursday, July 2, at 7 p.m. The Black Market will perform Reggae on June 25. Dixiebelle, front, is a traditional jazz vocalist who specializes in New Orleans Blues and Dixieland songs with the Dixie Jazz Cats, a six-piece New Orleans-style jazz band. Sounds of Summer concert series performances will be held at the Novi Civic Center, 45175 West Ten Mile Road in Novi. Admission is free. Refreshments are available.

€ AM

FOR ELITATE CALL FOR COLOR

In town

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

SPECIAL EVENTS

BORDERS BOOKS: Upcoming events include Surviving Summer with your Kids at Home, a parent discussion group hosted by parents of four young children, on Thursday, June 25, at 7 p.m.; and Two of a Kind, where you can learn to be a reading raptor with inventive music which encourages the imagination and promotes reading with special in-store performance. on Saturday, June 27 at 1:30 p.m

Ongoing events include the Toddler Time stories for children 3 and younger on Mondays at 10 a m.; Children's Hour for children three and younger on Tuesdays at 10 a m.; and Toddler Time for children three and younger on Wednesdays t 10 a.m.

Borders Books and Music is located in the Novi Town Center. For details, call (248) 347-0780.

BARNES & NOBLE: Children's special storytimes during the summer will be Tuesday at 11 a.m. for children to three years: Tuesday at 1:30 for ages 5 to 8; and Wednesday at 7 pm. for children

Monthly book club discussions include the Oprah Book Club on Thursday, June 25, at 10 a.m. when the discussion will focus on "Breath, Eyes, Memory" by Edwidge Danticot.

Barnes & Noble is located at Six and Haggerty in Northville. For details, call (248) 348-0609.

THEATER

GENITTI'S: The Interactive comedy dinner theater at Genitti's Hole-in-the-Wall is I Do ... I Think" which runs through

All dinner theater presentations

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

FRIGATES INN: Frigates offers live music every Wednesday at 9 p.m. featuring the 2XL Band. The Tim Flaharty Trio with emcee Dan McNail will host an open blues fam 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)

TOO CHEZ: Too Chez, located at 27155 Sheraton Drive on the northwest corner of Novi Road and I-96, hosts jazz groups Heidi Hepler and Michele Ramo from 6 until 10 p.m. every Monday; and Louis Resto and David McMurray every Friday from 7 until 11 p.m on the patio throughout the summer (weather permitting). In the case of inclement weather, the groups will perform in the bar area of the restaurant

For reservations, call (248) 348-

ART

GATE VI GALLERY: An exhibit by Farmington Hills resident Pamela Giurlanda will run through July 14.

Giurlanda's art work currently reflects her interest in representing ideas and feelings through the use of bold imagery, application of paint, and use of color.

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.

MUSEUMS

MILL RACE VILLAGE: The history of Northville is alive at the Mill Race Historical Village. Created in 1972 by the Northville Historical Society, the village serves as a focal point for the Northville community while preserving architectural styles common to the area prior to 1900. The village consists of a church, gazebo, school, rustic wooden bridge, blacksmith shop, Interurban Station, and several homes reminiscent of an era gone by. The village's buildings will be open on Sundays from 1 p.m. until 4 pm. during June through

For details, call (248) 348-1845.

MOTORSPORTS: Motorsports Museum and Hall of Fame features 75 racing vehicles of all types, covering a 90-year time span. Highlights include a 1965 Novi Indy Special, 1960 Miss U.S. unlimited hydroplane, racing motorcycles, Indy cars, stock cars,

sports cars and drag racers. The museum is located in the Novi Expo Center. Admission is \$4. \$2 for seniors and children. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.

For additional information, call 349-RACE.

NEARBY

SUMMER LAWN CONCERTS: Oakland Community College's Highland Lakes Campus opens its summer concert series with "A Little Night Music," on Tuesday. July 7, with "A Celebration of American Folk Music" featuring Pat and Bill Trometer.

The series includes Mulligan Stew on July 14, Optimistic Entertainment Group on July 21, The Dixie Devils on July 28, Motor City Brass Band on Aug. 4, and Blackthorn on Aug. 13.

Each concert begins at 7:30 p.m. at the pavilion located on the campus's front lawn at 7350 Cooley Lake Road in Waterford and is free and open to the public.

For additional information, call (248) 360-3186.

PHILHARMONIC: The Farmington Area Philharmonic will give a free family concert on Saturday, June 27, at 3.30 p.m. in Heritage Park on Farmington Road between Ten Mile and Eleven Mile

The concert, sponsored by a gift from Botsford Hospital, is part of a weekend-long 25th anniversary celebration for the City of Farmington Hills. Additional support is being provided by the Farmington Area Arts

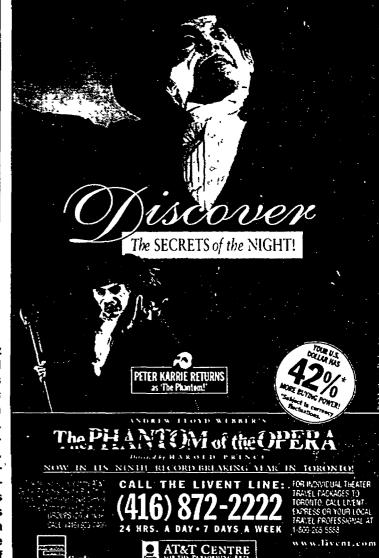
Commission. The 90-minute performance will include "1812 Overture," "Over the Rainbow," "Tico-Tico," "Magnificent Seven," "Flashdance," "America the Beautiful," "An American Tail," "William Tell Overture," "Beauty and the Beast," "New York." "New York," and Disney classics.

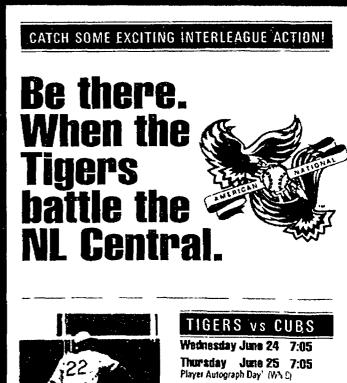
HISTORICAL PLYMOUTH MUSEUM: Lincoln Comes to Plymouth" will be on exhibit through December 1998. Highlights of the collection include a lock of Lincoln's hair cut from his wound the night of the assassination by then Surgeon General Barnes, one of the bronze copies of the Volk Life Mask and Hands of Lincoln made in 1860, Sandurg's works on Lincoln; signed First Editions and printer's dummies. campaign items, Civil War items and much more.

The museum is open to the public Wednesday, Thursday, and Saturday from 1 until 4 p.m. and Sunday from 2 until 5 p.m. Admission is \$2 for adults, \$.50 for students. The family rate is \$5.

For more information, call (734)







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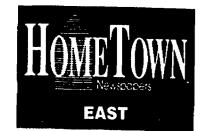
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RECORD MOVIES



Banderas rips into theaters in 'Zorro'

As Mexico fought for independence from Spain, a mysterious, masked man fought for the weak and exploited. This oft-told story of the literary hero Zorro is being brought to life on the big screen in "The Mask of Zorro."

In this romantic adventure, Don Diego de la Vega, played by Sir Anthony Hopkins, has been imprisoned for 20 years and must find a successor to his throne.

Someone must again defend the innocent from the powerful, former Spanish governor of Alto California, Don Rafael Montero (Stuart Wilson). Montero cost de la Vega his freedom, his wife and his daughter

To make sure Montero does not purchase California from Mexico's president, General Santa Anna, de la Vega teaches Alejandro Murieta (Antonia Banderas) how to wear the mask. Murieta's education often becomes comical as de la Vega transforms him from an outlaw into a hero.

Of course, there has to be romance-on-the-side of this adventurous tale, and Murieta falls for a woman who is somehow connected to his predecessor.

The Zorro character was first introduced in a novel. The Curse of the Capistrano," first published in 1919. Creator Johnston McCulley used a culmination of several real and fictitious figures, such as real-life California outlaw Joaquin Murieta and Salomon Maria Simeon Pico, who was part villain, part Robin Hood.

The first time Zorro, which means "fox" in Spanish, made it onto the big screen was in the 1920 silent version of "The Mask of Zorro" which starred Douglas Fairbanks, Sr.

Zorro was also made part of the Golden Age of Television in 1957 with a television series produced by Disney. The popular show starred Guy Williams as the masked swordsman.

Director Martin Campbell was part of the team who made the James Bond thriller GoldenEye a box office success. He takes on "The Mask of Zorro" with executive producer Steven Spielberg who has directed, produced or executive directed seven of the top 20 films of all time.

Banderas, an internationally recognized actor, has shown up in four major films in two year, including "Philadelphia," "The House of Spirits," "Interview with a Vampire" and "Miami Rhapsody."

Another big-name box-office draw. Hopkins has starred as the chilling serial killer Hannibal Lecter in "The Silence of the Lambs," and has been honored for his performance in "The Remains of the Day." He has received several Academy Award nominations and has won other notable honors on international levels.

Next to the big names of Spielberg, Hopkins and Banderas, movie goers may want to note the name Matt Letscher.

Letscher, a Michigan native, is making his first major studio film with "The Mask of Zorro." He has worked on smaller productions and the small screen as well, landing roles on "Almost Perfect" and as a guest star on "Ellen" and "The Larry Sanders Show."

The movie was filmed entirely in Central Mexico, which the production crew felt best presented the feel of Monterey, California during the 1800's.

Not to be outdone by the leading men, Catherine Zeta-Jones joins the cast as Elena Montero, de la Vega's daughter. She made her mark on Spielberg through her work on the television miniseries "The Titanic." Her next project puts her along side Sean Connery in "Entrapment."



Antonio Banderas plays Zorro, the gallant bandit-turned-hero who saves his people from the evil Don Rafael Montero.





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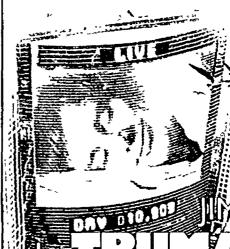
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Professional SWF, 25, 5'4", looking to share mutual interests, activities and friendship with a caring, sincere, honest SWM, 23-35, who enjoys movies, dining out and outdoor activities. Ad#.6964

WELL-ROUNDED She's a SWF, 25, 5'3", whose interests are movies, camping, photogra-phy in search of a SWM, 23-30, to get

to know. Ad#.6463 LOVE ABOUNDING

Outgoing DF, 48, with auburn hair, likes country drives, movies, watching sports, going for walks and barbesearch of a DWCM, to develop a relationship with. Ad#.9300 SOMETHING BETTER

She's a full-figured SWF, 30, 5', with brown hair, hazel eyes, who enjoys music, movies and quiet evenings at home, in search of an employed, humorous SWM, 26-36, Ad#.1667

COMPANIONSHIP, FUN TIMES Humorous DWF, 45, 5'4°, wants to meet and date a nice SWM who has a good personality and sense of humor and no children at home. She enjoys playing golf, gardening and anything outdoors that's fun. Ad#.3329

EXPLORE LIFE Enjoy life with this SWF, 52, 57', a blue-eyed blonde, with a good sense of humor, who is looking for a SWM, 49-56, who enjoys traveling, bowling and dining out. Ad#.3603

ARE YOU THE ONE? She's a DWCF, 43, 57°, with blonde hair and green eyes who enjoys sports, NASCAR, cuddling and would like to find that special SWCM, who wants to be in a relationship.

LOOKING FOR MY ROMEO I'm a SWF, 21, 5'3", with short brown hair and blue eyes. I am easygoing, laid-back, humorous and am searching for a SWM, 21-26 to spend quali-

ty time with, Ad#,3210 **NEW BEGINNINGS** Here we have a WWWF, 67, 5'6", who enjoys dining out and movies. She is looking for a humorous SWCM, 55-72, for companionship. Ad#.8629

TEL2 MEET This SW mom of two, 33, 4'10°, full-figured, seeks a SWM, 30-45, to share mutual interests, activities and

friendship. Ad#.9420 LOOK NO FURTHER I'm a SWC mom, 34, 5'6" who is new to the area. I enjoy outdoors, bowling, movies, and am looking for a nice,

outgoing SWCM, 34+. Ad#.5560 GENUINE INTENTIONS

Friendly, attractive WWWF, 57, 5'5", is looking for a SWM, 57-62, for good times. She enjoys gardening, music and nature. If you love board games, give her a call! Ad#.2868 A PEOPLE PERSON

I'm a 42 year old professional SWF, who loves the outdoors I am outgoing, friendly and am waiting for you a SWM, to come into my life. Don't keep me waiting. Ad#.1749

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

CALL ME SWF, 19, 5'4", 118lbs., with brown hair and blue eyes, enjoys church activities, playing violin, horseback

LOOKING FOR A FRIEND DWCF, 65, 5'6", likes bowling, travel, dining out, playing cards, country and big band music, seeks SWCM, 60-70,

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

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 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 play-

ing cards, seeks an honest, humorous, SWM, 65-80, with similar interests. Ad#.6037 SHARE MY TIME Shy and reserved SWCF, 53, 52,

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. 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. friends, 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 self-employed professional, enjoys the theatre, concerts, dining out, cooking, reading and traveling, seeks a SWM, ،40+. Ad#.2543 زمون تاريخ كاريخ كاريخ

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 ing, camping, speed boats, outdoors, enjoys looking for a SWM, 58-68, who shares similar interests. Ad#.7411

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

BE SERIOUS

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

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

GREAT QUALITIES SWF, 19, 5'4", blonde hair, blue eyes, outgoing, enjoys going out with friend the outdoors and more, seeks a SWM, 18-28, for friendship first, possible rela-

tionship. Ad#.4914 INCURABLE ROMANTIC Friendly SWF, 55, 52, 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

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.

A RARE GEM Professional DWCF, 46, 5'3", dark hair/eyes, likes stimulating conversa-tion, 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 more, is seeking an attractive, family-oriented, slim, romantic SWCM, 32-36, with brown hair, for a possible relationship. Ad#.1200

STEAL MY HEART

Attractive SWC mom, 26, 5'4", full-figured, enjoys country music, hockey, seeks SWCM, 24-34, for friendship and fun times. Ad#.1922

MUTUAL RESPECT DWCF, 46, 5'5", shy and reserved, car-

ing, enjoys camping, fishing, walks, nature, animals, seeks warm, sincere, honest SWCM over 45, with similar interests. Ad#.1951 SIMILAR INTERESTS? Catholic WWWF, 58, 5'4", friendly, employed, N/S, likes cooking, walking, dancing, movies, the theatre, swim-

ming, 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

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, full-figured, friendly, extroverted, likes walks in the park, picnics, movies, seeks understanding, affectionate SM, with a good sense of humor. Ad#.1011

Males **Seeking Females**

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LIVE LIFE TO THE FULLEST Professional DWCM, romantic, youthful 46, 6', athletic, enjoys dinner and dancing, theatre, music, the outdoors, seeks SWCF, 35-46, to share adven-

tures with. Ad#.6433 **EXACT AND PRECISE...** Retired, 70 years young, WWM, 5'9", 170lbs, is a daily runner, enjoys skiing, mountain biking, ballroom dancing, traveling, interested in sharing a mutu-

ally rewarding relationship with a SWF, 60-70. Ad#.1918 **MEANINGFUL** DWCM, 41, 6', 185lbs , blond hair, blue eyes, enjoys working out, dining out

and more, and is looking for a SWCF, 25-40, for friendship first, possible relationship. Ad#.2957 IS ANYBODY OUT THERE?

Here's an outgoing and agreeable Catholic DWM, 59, 5'10", 183/bs.. He enjoys bowling, fishing, cooking and walking. He's seeking an honest, sincere, slender SWCF, under 57, without kids at home, for a long-term relationship. Ad#.7514

THE TIME IS RIGHT I'm a college student SWM, 19, 6'2", who enjoys movies, concerts and the outdoors, in search of a down-to-earth SWF, 18-22, with similar interests

BORN AGAIN He's a SWCM, 29, N/S, 6'2", with long brown hair/eyes, in search of a SWCF age unimportant, who enjoys church, bible reading, movies and walking.

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, Ad#.1276 **VERY PLEASING** Fun-loving, hardworking SWM, 44, 5'5', who loves the outdoors, movies,

music and traveling, seeks a SWF, under 42. Ad#.9970 SMILE WITH ME He's an outgoing, self-employed SWM, 36, 6'1", 170lbs., who enjoys hunting, camping and rollerblading, in search of

a SWF, 26-38. Ad#.2173 SHY AT FIRST

DWCM, 47, 57°, enjoys playing golf, country, card games and fishing. He's seeking a serious DWCF, with a good sense of humor, who is searching for peace and happiness. Ad#.2151 Ad#.9743

SEARCHED HIGH & LOW Shy, Catholic WWWM, 57, 5'6' 155lbs., is looking for a Catholic SWF, 45-57, with similar interests. He's hockey and football, camping, family

romantic and loves to go dancing. Ad#.4242 CALL AND WE CAN TALK! Catholic DW dad, 31, 5'11", is employed and would like to meet a Protestant SF, for dating, possible

tuture relationship. He enjoys the out-doors, cooking, dining out, children and more. Ad#.1866 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 57, outgoing and friendly. If you are a SF and want to share life, call me. Ad#.1012 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

educated and enjoys traveling, sports, boating, skiing and more. Ad#.3636 LOVE TO HEAR FROM YOU Catholic DW dad, 37, 5'10", N/S, nondrinker, enjoys outdoors, looking to meet a friendly, sincere, monogamous SWF, 22-42, for a possible long-term relationship. Ad#.2057

friend and companion. He's college

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

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

JUST BELIEVE

SWM, 25, 5'9", reserved, educated, enjoys working out, outdoor activities and more, seeks a SWF, 22-26. Ad#.3335

La 100 D. 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. Ad#.7590

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, 57°, shy at first, enjoys dining out, music and movies, looking for a lovely SWF, age unimportant, to share friendship, laughter, maybe more. Ad#.2589

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

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

MOMS WELCOME SWM, 57, 6', 175fbs., 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 lov-

ing SWF, 21-30. Ad#.4444 TRY ME Shy, reserved, Catholic SW dad, 31, 6'1", 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 activi-ties, 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 talketive, outgoing SWF, 25-45, with a good sense of humor.

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 compatible SWF, 25-32.

ALL OUR TOMORROWS? Appealing DWCM, 34, 5'10", enjoys

times, dancing and long walks, seeks an attractive, fun-loving SWCF, under 36, for a nice life. Ad#.7152 GIVE ME THE CHANCE DWM, 30, 6', outgoing, enjoys hunting, fishing, quiet evenings, seeks SWF, over25, who loves children, with simi-

lar interests. Ad#.8413 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

SPECIAL REQUEST SWM, 26, 6'2", outgoing, enjoys outdoor sports, camping, movies, seeks

honest, outgoing SWF, 22-30, with similar interests. Ad#.2100 **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

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

BIG TEDDY BEAR

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

OH, THE POSSIBILITIES! Shy, sensitive SWM, 23, 57*, interests include movies, camping, concerts

and playing guitar, in search of an intelligent SWF, 18-25, for friendship first. Ad#.1946 **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

NEW HEIGHTS SWM, 60, 5'5", 160lbs., likes long DW dad, 27, 6'5", 200lbs., hobbies walks, movies, the theatre, flea markets, art fairs, sports and more, seeking a special, petite SWF, 55-62. Ad#.2526

SHY AT FIRST 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 physi-

ented. Ad#.1509 SHARE MY INTERESTS Easygoing DWM, 48, 57°, 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

cally fit SWF, 25-35, who is goal-ori-

SOMEONE SPECIAL FOR ME Professional SWM, 49, 5'11", slim, dark hair, green eyes, outgoing and friendly, enjoys dining out and music, movies and the theatre, family time and more, seeks an attractive SWF,

under 44. Ad#.8345 **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 last-ing relationship. Ad#.4321

BELIEVE IN LOVE

DW dad, 35, 5'10", dark brown hair, brown eyes, outgoing, honest, caring, enjoys evening cuddling, the out-doors, long walks, sports, dining out and family time, seeks SWF, 18-34, with similar interests, for possible relationship. Ad#.3149

A SOUL MATE Catholic WWWM, 56, 5'8", N/S, non-

drinker, caring, enjoys sports, music, exercising, quiet times, good conversation, good friends, seeks attractive, feminine, SWF, 40-55, for a lasting relationship. Ad#.6699 SOMEONE SPECIAL Catholic SWM, 24, 5'6", outgoing,

friendly, enjoys going to church, fish-

ing, the outdoors, traveling, seeking SWF, 21-25, to spend time together. A MUSIC LOVER

SWCM, 45, 5'9", medium build, from Brighton area, likes dancing, bowling, dining out, seeking a SWCF, under 55, N/S, for possible relationship. Ad#.1469

LIFETIME OF SMILES Active, optimistic DWCM, 51, 6', red-

dish-brown hair, blue eyes, employed, participates in Bible study, enjoys biking, reading, travel, working out, seeks adventurous, romantic, fun-loving S/DWF, Ad#.2020 INCURABLE ROMANTIC SWM, 38, 5'10", 170lbs., blue eyes,

interests include tennis, golf, bowling, seeking compassionate, humorous -40, for loving relationship. Ad#.5921

CHARMING are outdoor activities, snowmobiles, movies, shooting pool, horses, stock cars, seeks fun SWF, 22-32.

ON COMMON GROUND UWM, 42. 61 Brighton, enjoys camping, boating, fishing, biking, animals, seeking sincere, honest, caring Catholic DWF, 35-46, no children please. Ad#.1954

Catholic SWM, 39, fun-loving, happy, enjoys remodeling, gardening, biking, rollerblading, seeking honest, sin cere, kind, caring, considerate SF.

A GREAT GUY

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

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with similar interests. Ad#,1223 with. Ad#.1949

riding and swimming, is looking forward to meeting a SWCM, 19-26, N/S, who enjoys animals. Ad#.2222

spending time with her children, din-ing out and long walks, seeking a drug-free, spiritual SWCM, 35-45.



RECORD **SPORTS**



Blazing fast

Tony Clemens heads up HomeTown's honor-roll team

It's tough to dispute the area's stellar track and

Milford ran away with the Kensington Valley Conference and the season, going undefeated in dual meets, en route to winning the conference meet, taking the conference title and winning the regional.

The Redskins, including Blake Burnett's 110 and 300 hurdle times, also dominated HomeTown Newspapers' Area Track and Field honor roll list, taking six events. The rest of the events were spread evenly among equally talented teams.

Lakeland won its second consecutive state championship in the 3.200-meter relay and made an appearance at the state meet in the 1,600 relay while senior Nick Gow held on to his state title in the open 800. Northville's Tony Clemens broke school records in both the 100 and 200 meter dashes and helped his 400 relay team to an area-best time.

Kevin Avenius, who has made a name for himself in distance running, finished second in the 1,600 at the state meet in impressive style.

Take a look at our 1998 boys track and field honor

Bryan Grider, Northville

Discus (152-1)

The Northville senior saved his best performance of the year for last. Grider won the regional championship with a personal-best throw of 152-1. The distance was just two feet shy of the school record.

"Bryan is a good, all-around athlete," Northville coach Dave Meisner said. "He was throwing in the mid 140s throughout the year, but I think it popped into his mind that he was going to go for the school record that day. I think he has more hidden mental talent than he knows.'

Perkins, Novi

Long jump (21-0)

Perkins came a long way in a short time, picking up the event near the end of the 1997 season. The senior won the KVC title two-straight years and finished sixth at the Oakland County Meet.

His longest jump of the year came in the first meet against Northville.

"Chris has a lot of natural spring and speed and he's very gifted as a runner," Novi coach Bob Smith said. "He started out as a promising freshman and since then he's been our go-to-guy in the jumping events. He can definitely rise to the occasion.

He was second to Milford's Bill Nash in the high

Bill Nash, Milford High Jump (6-9)

Nash, a senior, saved his best jump for the state championship. His 6-9 was the best, not only in Class A, but in all classes. He became the first-ever track and field state champion at Milford High School.
"He's just a phenomenal athlete." Coach Chris

Ceresa said. Nash's teammates voted him Most Inspirational, along with Beau Burnett and he shared the Most Valuable Award with Beau and Blake

Rich Baron, Milford Shot Put (55-3)

This junior holds all three class records in the shot put. He set Milford's freshmen, sophomore and junior class shot records for the last three seasons.

"He has been setting the standard at Milford High School," Ceresa said.

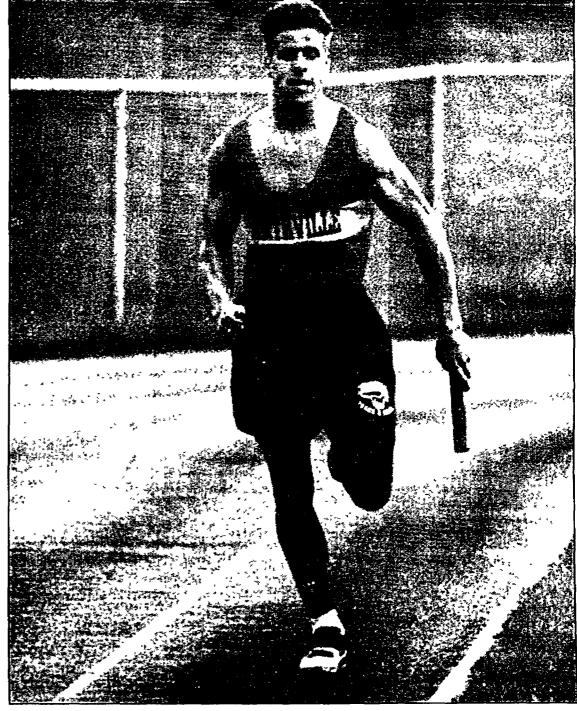
Ceresa said one of Baron's best assets was his ability to perform when the chips are down. His best effort came at the state meet, where he finished fifth.

Polé Vault (13-4 3/4)

Both a talented diver and vaulter, Alberty used his great sense of balance to break the school pole-vault record held by several former Wildcats.

The senior improved from a personal-best vault of 11-9 as a junior to over 13 feet this season. He vaulted 13-0 at the KVC meet to finish third and earn all-KVC honors. He was second at the Oakland County

"We've always had great pole vaulting here at Novi." Smith said. (Coach) Dave Armstrong has done a lot



Continued on 11 Senior Tony Clemens was by far the fastest runner in the area during the 1998 season.

Girls' 400 relay team is the area's fastest

The Kensington Valley Conference (KVC) girls track championship is usually decided before the season starts. Brighton has had a stranglehold on the title for the most part of 20 years now, leaving the rest of the conference to fight it out amongst each other. This year

and South Lyon tied for third. But each of these three schools had plenty to cheer about. South Lyon's Kellie Kern won the first ever pole vault state championship in an event that seemed to fit right in with the area teams. Three girls topped nine feet and four more cleared the eight-foot bar.

With all of the great times and distances of area track stars, it's a great honor to be the best-of-the-best. That's what the following athletes have earned after posting some of the best times in the state. Here's a look at HomeTown Newspapers' honor roll all-area team for 1998.

Jamie Kuzdek, South Lyon

Discus (112-6)

Kuzdek broke a 21-year-old discus record this, her sophomore, season.

She's a prime example of hard work and desire to accomplish a goal," Coach Don Schwarck said.

ours at home working on her th it paid off. Kuzdek consistently threw around 110 this season, an increase of over 30 feet from last year. Schwarck said he hopes she adds another 20 feet next

"If she could put just 20 feet on next year, we're talking state class," Schwarck said.

Wendy Jacobs, South Lyon

Shot Put (37-7 1/4) Jacobs returned to the South Lyon track and field

team after a year hiatus with the soccer team. Her absence from the team didn't stop her from breaking a school record, her own set in 1996.

*She hung a record on the board that's going to be

there for a while," Schwarck said.

Andy DeSenzio, Milford Long Jump (16-6)

Coach Glen Edwards said DeSenzio, a senior, had lite a running and jumping career at Milford High School.

She qualified for the state meet this season and jumped 15-10 but needed to jump 16-6 to reach the medal round. This was the third season DeSenzio reached the state finals.

Christie Schumacher, Milford High Jump (5-3)

Schumacher qualified for both the long jump and high jump at the state finals but didn't place in either event. She made 4-10 and 5-2 but just missed 5-4. A jump of 5-4 would have pushed her into the medal

Just a sophomore, Schumacher has another two

years to place at the state meet.

Kellie Kern, South Lyon Pole Vault (9-6)

When she picked up a pole in the preseason, too many other areas he needed her.

But, Kern, a junior, had other ideas. Schwarck found out she had a natural ability for the pole vault and finally let her continue with the new girls event.

She has a very good sense of her body and her coordination," Schwarck said. "She's kind of a daredevil. That event went hand in hand with her personality and

Kern vaulted all season, consistently increasing her jumps, until she jumped 9-6 at the state meet, becoming the first ever Class A girls state pole vaulting cham-

Continued on 11

Golden Fox is a must

By JASON SCHMITT Sports Editor

HomeTown week Newspapers reviewed Fox Hills, a 27-hole golf course and conference center in Salem Township. This course was very player friendly and well liked, especially by many area senior golfers. This week we take a look at the

Golden Fox, the younger brother of Fox Hills. This course is a bit more upscale than Fox Hills, but shares many of the same amenities of the older course.

The Golden Fox is an 18-hole, 6,783-yard par 72 course that has earned itself the reputation of being both a player-friendly course and a challenging one at the same

This course covers a wide variety of people." Fox Hills golf director Autumn Keller said. "There are a variety of pin positions that make the course challenging for all types of golfers.

Coming into its own in its ninth year of existence, the Golden Fox attracts golfers from all of southeastern Michigan with its natural beauty and excellent course condi-

Wide open, with trees coming into play on only a handful of holes, golfers may let loose on their drives. But what the course lacks in Oaks and Pines, it more than makes up for with countless

mounds surrounding the greens. From the looks of it, it is not your normal Michigan course," Keller said. "This one has more of a

Scottish feel to it.'

The first half of the front nine plays relatively smooth, with very few troubles, except on number four. This hole requires both precision and the help of range finders provided by the course. These help the golfers gauge the distance to certain poles and flags. On number four, the golfer must use an iron off the tee in order to land in a safe

zone. 135-165 yards out. From there the golfer must cross another wetland area to reach the green. The total distance of the hole is 321 from the back tees and 259 from the women's tees, but two wetland areas and four mounds surrounding the green make this a difficult hole to par.

The range finders come in handy on several holes, especially to those new to the course.

'It doesn't speed up play, but it's one of those gadgets that people find really cool," Keller said. "We have a lot of people who just play the course once, and for them, it definitely helps on some of our

One of those holes in the parfive eighth hole. This 546 yarder requires most, if not all golfers, to lay up their second shot and chip across a diagonally-shaped pond

in front of the green. The finders come in handy because the far left edge of the pond is 30 yards off the green while the right edge is about 75-100 yards out. Most second shots are blind and understanding the path of the pond is a

Aside from a severe dog-leg on the 11th hole, the back nine plays relatively straight. But countless mounds, sand traps and other natural hazards create an even tougher trip back to the club

The club is a Certified Audubon Cooperative Sanctuary member, which helps preserve the natural beauty of the course. This, coupled with the challenge the course provides, makes it a must for avid golfers around the state.

Prices vary throughout the week, with a round of 18 holes running \$52 Monday-Thursday, \$54 on Friday and \$56 on weekends. Twilight rates are \$32 on Monday and Friday after 4 p.m. and \$22 after 6:15 p.m. on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays.

Seniors can play 18 holes for Just \$25 every Monday through

We have always had this senior rate, but we used to have a lot of stipulations on when they could play," Keller said. But this works well for us because we have a lot of seniors who come out at 8 a.m. and are done



Photo by JOHN HEIDER

A group tees off on the Golden Fox's fifth hole on a recent Wednesday morning.

before many of our 1 p.m. shotgun starts.

Due to the popularity of the course and occasional outings. Keller suggests making a tee time as early as possible.

*Sometimes our outings can take a while, but it really depends on the day," she said. "We nor-mally have a shotgun start, so it plays pretty fast. But because it varies from day to day, it's best to

call ahead as much as two weeks in advance.

For more information about the Golden Fox or to reserve a tee time, please call the pro shop at (313) 453-7272.

St. Mary's regatta team off to England

By Julie Kempainen

The opportunity of a lifetime is here for a group of nine rowers from the midwest.

Orchard Lake St. Mary's senior 8 crew is headed to the Henley Royal Regatta to compete with the best 32 high school teams in the world for the Princess Elizabeth

Six members of the crew and the coxswain have been mainstays of the boat for each of the victories, including the national and North American championships. Two other rowers, are recent additions to the senior 8 and the trip to England.

Each member has a respective position, as with any sport. The senior 8 boat, heading from stern to bow, begins with the coxswain. Erik Aldrich of Commerce Township is the coxswain, the only man on the boat without an oar. Aldrich steers the boat while the others row.

The coxswain is the brains behind the brawn." Coach Kevin Van Houten said. "He's really come through this year. In February 1 didn't know who was going to be the coxswain in the boat. Erik really wanted to do it. He's really risen up to this occasion. In fact, all of the guys have. I think we all surprised ourselves."

Next on the boat is the stroker. Everyone else on the boat follows the strokers lead. St. Mary's senior 8 stroker is West Bloomfield senior Michael Filipiak. After the stroker are numbered seats, from stern to bow are 7man, 6-man, and so on to 2-man and finishing up with the bow.

Northville's Bill Hartsock is the 7-man. It's the 7-man's job to keep time with the stroker. The stroke is the most technical." Hartsock said. The 7-man just has to keep time with him. You're

crew is headed to England.
"It means a lot," Hartsock said. the U.S. and Canada.

After Henley, Hartsock is going to prepare for his rowing career at Syracuse.

Mike Parker, from Commerce Township, is St. Mary's 6-man. This is his third year with the team after joining his sophomore season. Parker is headed to Pennsylvania to row in college. "I'm really proud of Mike," Van Houten said. "He's going on to row in college. It's nice to see that he's been able to get into the school he wanted to and be able to row too."

Parker is excited about the and headed to Interlochen for music for his first year of high school. He realized Interlochen

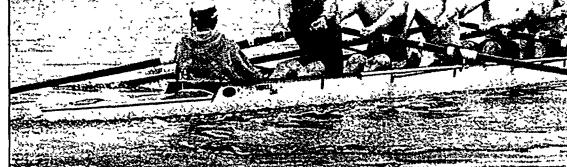
matching the starboard side with the port side."

Hartsock has been rowing for four seasons and can't believe his

"I didn't even think we could win all of the races we won here and now we get a chance to go over there. We'll be racing schools from all over the world, not just from

opportunity to row in England. He was first introduced to rowing by his older brothers. Both brothers went to St. Mary's but Parker decided to take a different route wasn't for him and Parker has been rowing ever since.

"Right now our goals are set." Parker said. We would love to win this race. If worse comes to worse and somehow we get knocked out,



Orchard Lake St. Mary's rowing team, from left to right: 6-man Mike Parker, 5-man Dave Simon, 4-man Hani Abisaid, 3coxswain Erik Aldrich, stroke Mike Filipiak, 7-man Bill Hartsock,

"Right now our goals are set. We would love to win this race. If worse comes to worse and somehow we get knocked out, just the experience of going is good enough"

> Mike Parker, St. Mary 6-man

just the experience of going is good enough. Henley is the most prestigious race."

The crew is going to compete along with collegiate and world

renown rowers, along with other high school crews. The best of the world go there and you compete against them," Parker said.
"We all look forward to being able to go there and compete. If we could do it, it would be the best, I can't even imagine what it would be like to win this."

Dave Simon of West Bloomfield is the Eaglets 5-man. After wrapping up his senior season at Henley, Simon is headed to Brown to continue his rowing career in college. St. Mary's 4-man is Farmington Hill's Hani Abisaid.

Junior Matt Walle, who recently moved to South Lyon from Northville, is the Eaglets 3-man. He is one of two new additions to the senior 8 crew. Walle came to the crew just before the Stotesbury Regatta.

"I had no idea that we were going to go this far," Walle said. man Matt Walle, 2-man Chris Thompson and bow Shawn Riley. "Just to get out of the country and row against other crews that most

people don't ever get a chance to do, it's a once in a lifetime opportunity and I think that the team, our boat, we can seriously really do well over there."

Senior Chris Thompson of Wixom is the team's 2-man. Lastly, the most recent addition to the senior 8 is the bow, junior Shawn Riley of White Lake Township. Riley's first race with the crew will be in England.

Riley is in the bow position and is the first of the rowers to cross the finish line. Riley came to the crew from the light 8 boat, a crew that won a bronze medal at the midwest championships and was fourth at both Stotesbury and Canada.

The original bow, Dan Lee of Seoul, Korea, is 19-years-old, too old to compete at Henley.

"I didn't know I was going to Henley until three weeks before," Riley said. "It gives me a great chance for colleges to look at me and it's just a great experience. I'm never going to have a chance to do this again in my life."

At the start of the season, did, anyone think the crew would be taking this two week trip to England this year?

No one would be able to say back in January that yes, we'd be the number one crew in North America and go undefeated, Parker said. "It really didn't hit us. And then after Stotesbury, it was like, geez, I guess we're kind of fast this year. Every race we had was sort of an awakening. We started to realize we're kind of fast. It's hard to believe that these eight guys are this fast. We're really just this group of punks

Northville's Hartsock, Walle lead St. Mary team

By Julie Kempainen

A rowing team from the midwest rocked the United States and Canada and is on its way to compete in the world championships in England. What?

Rowing? In the midwest?

Not only in the midwest, but in Michigan, and right in our own backyard.

Orchard Lake St. Mary's Preparatory Senior 8 crew team is headed to England for the prestigious Henley Royal Regatta at Henley-on-Thames, Oxfordshire,

Eight rowers from St. Mary's are from one of fewer than 15 rowing teams in the state of Michigan. Those eight athletes are, from stern to bow: coxswain. junior Erik Aldrich of Commerce Township; Stroker. senior Michael Filipiak of West Bloomfield; 7-man, senior Bill Hartsock of Northville; 6-man, senior Mike

Simon of West Bloomfield; 4-man, junior Hani Abisaid of Farmington Hills: 3-man, junior Matt Walle of South Lyon, formerly of Northville; 2-man. senior Chris Thompson of Wixom; and Bow, junior Shawn Riley of White Lake Township.

Called the Senior 8, the Eaglet crew competed in seven regattas this season, winning four local races, including the Grand Rapids High School Invitational, the Hebda Memorial Challenge in Wyandotte on the Detroit River, the Wyandotte Regatta, again on the Detroit River and the Midwest Scholastic Rowing Championship in Cincinnati, Ohio.

This is like way beyond anything that we thought we'd do," Coach Kevin Van Houten said.

Van Houten said this is the first time a crew from the midwest has gone to compete at Henley.

The senior 8 is similar to the varsity squad in any other sport. It's a rowing team's top boat. There are Parker, Commerce Township: 5-man, senior Dave actually nine boys on the boat, each in respective

positions. The coxswain is the only position without an oar as he steers the boat. There are about 56 rowers at St. Mary's and Van Houten said the sport is

growing.

"I think that's one of the reasons we're having a successful year is that the sport is growing." he said. "If there's more interest and more people come out

for it you're going to field better teams." Even though the interest in the sport is growing. Van Houten said rowing in the midwest just isn't at the same level at east coast rowing. But, after the year the Eaglets have had, it would appear that

times are changing. After winning the midwest, the boys headed to Philadelphia to compete in the Stotesbury Cup Regatta, the oldest and largest high school regatta in the county. St. Mary's led the way in the 1,500meter race, finishing with a 43-stroke-per-minute it length in a course-record time of 4 minutes, 10.97 seconds. Their time was

the fastest in the regatta's 71-year history. It was also the first time a team from the mid-

west has won the trophy. "After we won Stotesbury and Canada, people started asking if we were looking at going to Henley," Van Houten said. "If you are looking at the national championship then you really need to seriously consider taking a trip to England as a representative of the United States."

After winning the Calder, Van Houten received his first fund raising push for Henley. The Riverview coach came up up me after we won the

Canadian National Championship and said 'Here's a dollar, you have to go to Henley and I want to

start your fund raising right here. In the safe of the Eaglets was the Calder Cleland Memorial Trophy, won at the Canadian National Championships. The trophy is symbolic of the fastest senior 8 in North America.

St. Mary's latest victory came June 7 in . Cincinnati. The Eaglets won the U.S. National Championship.

After defeating the best high school rowing 1 teams in the county and the continent, St. Mary's is headed to England to take a shot at the Princess Elizabeth Cup. The Henley Royal Regatta is a week of races for all level of competitors, but the Princess Elizabeth Cup is a 32-boat event for high school rowers.

Rowers from all over the world will be there. Basically anywhere they have rowing at the high school level," Van Houten said. "Once they get all of the entries they need to weed it out. We may have a qualifying race when we get over there. If we're seeded high enough we may not have to go, through a qualifying race. That's what I'm hoping

Van Houten and his crew left Monday for ; Henley. They'll stay for two weeks, spending one week preparing for the five-day regatta.

"We'll get there early and have a week to settle in and have some warmup races," Van Houten said. We'll be doing other regattas before the Henley, it'll be good for the guys.

League Line

U-9 GIRLS

Alex Posa scored two goals and Colleen Rossiter added another as the Rockers defeated the Cosmos 3-0. Casey Pedersen and Chelsea Janer were the MVPs for the Rockers and Sarah Ambler and Lisa Thomas were the Cosmos' MVPs.

The Cosmos pummeled the Livonia II team 4-1. O'Connor scored a hat trick and Ambler added another. Ali Evasic and Huyser were the MVPs.

Chelsea Janer scored the game's only goals in the Rocker's 2-0 win over the Hot Spurs. Posa and Casey Pedersen were the Rocker's MVPs.

U-10 GIRLS

The United lost to the Express 2-1. Courtney Bzymek scored the lone goal and she and Kelly Lazur were the MVPs.

They came back to defeat Plymouth 2-0. Tessa Adkins scored both goals and Katie Hietala and Adkins were the MVPs

The Lightning edged the Rockers 2-1 after Erin Gruley and Shannon Farris scored goals to lead the team. Farris and Kristin Gutmann were the MVPs.

Plymouth III proved to be no problem for the Lightning in a 3-0 Lightning win. Patty Hoeg scored two goals and Erin Gruley added another in the shut out. Hoeg and Becky Kempa were the MVPs.

Gruley scored both goals in the Lightning's 2-0 shut out of Plymouth 1. She and Jen Harkness both won MVP honors.

Three girls scored in the Express' 4-1 romp over Plymouth III. Bridgett Chiroyan scored two goals and Jessica Morga and Andrea Watts scored the others. Brittany Ward and Chiroyan were named

The Lightning pulled off another shut out, this time a 2-0 win over Novi. Hoeg and Becca MacNeilance did the scoring and Hoeg and Harkness were the MVPs.

The Arsenal picked up a pair of wins over Novi teams. Cherri Buijk scored four goals and Elizabeth Hrivnak added a hat trick to lead the Arsenal to a 10-1 romp over Novi II. Mary Kempa, Christine LaBelle and Lisa Vershave each had one goal.

The team then scored five more goals in a 5-2 win over Novi III. Buijk and Hrivnak had two goals each and Lauren Bezak had the other. Katherine Reaume and Lindsay Krajewski were the defensive MVPs.

The Express also had a successful run, winning a pair of games and tying a third. The team tied Novi I 1-1 on a goal by Megan Bostwick. Hannah Booth and Bostwick both had goals in the Express' 2-1 win over Novi IV. Booth and Megan Taepke each had two goals to lead their team to a 4-1 win over Plymouth V.

U-14 GIRLS

Emily Ott and Beth Superfisky scored two goals each and Caitlin Barry added another in the United's 5-1 win over Livonia I May 30. Barry earned offensive MVP honors and Jennifer LeFresne won the same award on defense.

The Stars dropped a close one, 1-0, to the Express May 30. Rebecca Eley scored the lone goal of the game and teammate Emily Devendorf was named MVP for the Express. Monica Catanach and Sarah Bird were the MVPs for the Stars.

The Express edged the United 3-2 to up its season record to 5-2. Kathleen Posa had two goals and Eley added one. Erin Bzymek and Emily Breitenbeck were the Express' MVPs. Barry and Elise Miesowicz scored one goal each for the United and Miesowicz and Susan Slepetski were the MVPs.

South Lyon's U-14 team handed the Stars their sixth defeat of the year in a 5.0 win. Lisa Longeway and Andrea Gorecki were the Stars' MVPs.

U-16 GIRLS

The Northville Arsenal ran into a roadblock in the Brighton Hawks, and came away with a 7-2 loss. Hayley Pickren and Robyn' Ryan scored the Arsenal's goals and Katle Jones and Ryan were the

The Arsenal came up flat in a 3-0 loss to the Farmington Flames May 31. Ryan Kelly and Jennifer Tucker were the MVPs.

The Dexter Blaze held off the Arsenal 2-1 June 9. Jenny Kinsman scored the lone goal for the Arsenal and Haylen Pickren and Gretchen Word were the most valuable players.

The Hot Spurs stomped Plymouth 4-0. Alex Bartee scored two goals and Tommy Meredith and Chad Wilhelm each added a goal. Eric Stanks and Adam Keasey were the MVPs.

The U-11 boys' Sting finished runnerup in the

the championship game, which it lost 1-0. Since then, the Sting has defeated the Wolves 3-1 on two goals by Colin Ackerman and another by

blue division at the Canton Invitational Memoriai

Day weekend. The team took a perfect 3-0 record in

Danny Zenn. The Sting then picked up another win over the Plymouth Kicks 1-0. Ackerman scored the lone goal of the game. Finally they beat the Canton Strikers 3-1. Danny VanCleve, Ackerman and Michael Jameson scored for the Sting. The Sting finished in second place in Division A this spring.

Golf outings take area by storm

Summer golf outings have begun in the Northville and Novi areas and will continue throughout the summer. Here are a few of the outings that will happen in the next few months.

NHS GOLF AND HOCKEY OUTING The Northville High School golf and hockey teams

will be hosting its inaugural golf outing Thursday July 30 at Tanglewood Golf Club on Ten Mile Road. There will be a shotgun start at 9 a.m. with check-

in beginning at 8 a.m. The cost is \$125 per player and includes the golf, cart, prime rib dinner, a "Goodle Bag", prizes, competitions, and two hole-inone contests for the chance to win a new car.

The proceeds will go to the golf and hockey teams. Organizers are looking for individuals or businesses to sponsor holes. For more information please contact Bruce Dingwali at (248) 349-6372 or Bryan Waineo at (734) 420-0286.

NOVI ROTARY OUTING

The 13th Annual Novi Rotary Golf Outing will be held July 16 at Tanglewood Golf Club.

Join us for a fun-filled day of golf, food, drink, games and lots of prizes while helping local charities like Novi Food Bank, Novi Senior Citizens, Polio Plus. D.A.R.E., Novi High School College Scholarships, Family Need, Easter Seals, March of Dimes. Emergency Food Program, Multiple Sclerosis and

The outing will be in scramble format and will begin with a shotgun start at 10 a.m. Included in the \$125 registration fee is 18 holes of golf on "The Lion," golf cart, unlimited range balls, refreshments, golf and door prizes, Lunch, steak dinner with all the trimmings and a chance to win a new '98 Grand Am or one of two trips courtesy of Bob Sellers Pontiac/GMC.

Tee time is 10 a.m. sharp and dinner is at 5 p.m. Dinner only is \$30. For \$100 donation you get a sign on either a tee or green. Please make sign checks payable to Novi Rotary Club and golf checks payable to Novi Rotary Foundation and send to Victor Merritt,

22895 Venture Drive, Novi, MI, 48375. For more

EMERY E. JACQUES, JR. GOLF OUTING The Walled Lake Rotary Club will be sponsoring the 1

information call (248) 349-8911.

10th annual golf outing at the Linx of Novi Friday, July 17th at 12 noon. The cost is \$95 per golfer and includes golf, cart, lunch, dinner, drinks and prizes. The four-person best ball scramble begins with a shotgun start at 1 p.m.

Named after decreased rotarian and avid golfer, Emery Jacques, Jr., this event offers various skills, contests including the Las Vegas Hole, men's and women's longest drive and closest to the pin. The winner of the "Hole-in-One" contest will receive a 1998; Chrysler, Plymouth, Jeep and Eagle. Other complimentary gifts, prizes and a raffle will be a part of the

The proceeds of this event will be distributed , among local charities, including scholarships to local i students for college and vocational education.

Interested golfers or potential sponsors may call John Marshall at (248) 624-1532 or Jane Edson at (248) 624-5222.

"Links for the little ones"

"Links for the Little Ones," a golf outing to benefit t CARE House, a program for sexually and physically abused children, is Monday, July 27, at Bogie Lake Golf Club in White Lake.

The day will begin at 8 a.m. with registration, continental breakfast and a putting contest. Shotgun start is at 8:45. The tournament is an 18-hole four-player / scramble with no handicap needed. Men and women

players are welcome. The day includes the breakfast, snacks, lunch door prizes, hole-in-one contest, putting contests and a d 50/50 raffle. Ticket price is \$95 per golfer or \$380 ; per foursome. Corporate sponsorships begin at \$600 5 and include foursome of golf. For further information 1 call the Child Abuse and Neglect Council at (248) 2



RECORD



Health Column

Women not preparing for pregnancy

Despite scientific information and recommendations from experts, many women are not taking the right steps to prepare for pregnancy.

Prenatal care has become well established and most women know that it is an important part of their overall well-being. However, recent data also suggest that there are specific things that women should do before becoming pregnant. This is because much of the development of the newborn occurs very early, even before the time that pregnancy may be recognized. This early developmental period is critical to human growth and development since many factors can impact subsequent developmental and behavioral abnormalities.

For the average healthy woman, it is important that good health habits be established prior to pregnancy. Folic acid supplementation should also begin before conception. A recent study from Europe has shown that normal women who received folic acid supplementation in the months prior to becoming pregnant had a lower risk of neural tube defects. The current recommendation from the Centers for Disease Control is that all women should receive folic acid supplementation (0.8 mg). This amount of folic acid is not available in over-the-counter

prescriptions and is best obtained from prenatal vitamins.

In addition to folic acid, all women benefit from screening for risk factors. Optimal preparation for pregnancy includes being at appropri-ate weight, since women who are both underweight and overweight going into pregnancy are at risk for premature or growth-retarded babies. Well-known adverse behaviors such as smoking, alcohol, and drug use (other than medications prescribed by a physician) also should stop prior to pregnancy.

Also, there are women with specific problems who benefit from individual management in order to reduce their risk in pregnancy. It has been shown that women with diabetes benefit from tight diabetic control around the time of conception, which reduces the risk of delivering children with birth defects. The same is true of women with an unusual disease called phenylketonuria who need to begin a special diet in order to avoid brain damage to their bables. If she's taking prescription medicines, a woman should consult with her provider before conception to be sure usage is safe.

The importance of preconception care has been recognized by many groups including the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists, the American College of Nurse Midwifery and the American Academy of Family Physicians. As part of routine well care, women should think about asking their health care providers what special things they should do as they plan for pregnancy. Hopefully, health care providers will raise the subject with women of reproductive age.

The important thing to remember is that it's estimated that anywhere from 40 percent to 60 percent of pregnancies in the United States are unplanned. Many people stop taking birth control pills and do not know how quickly conception will occur. It is advisable that all women who have the potential to become pregnant should behave as if they are. Often the best things you can do for your baby are around the time of conception - in other words, plan

Timothy Johnson, M.D., is Professor and Chair of the Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology at the University of Michigan Medical Center. This column is coordinated by Peg Campbell on staff at the U-M Health Centers.

Versatile relay team key for Northville

Continued from 9

"She's taken it in stride." Schwarck said. 'She knows she's a junior and I think she's looking forward to repeating next year. I must say it's exciting for the coaching staff to have a state champion."

Katle Boyer, South Lyon 100 Hurdles (15.7) 300 Hurdles (46.9)

Boyer, a junior, beat the school record in the 100 and missed heading to the state meet by just a few hundredths of a second. Schwarck said her times could have easily won other regionals, but the competition was too much at South Lyon's regional.

"She's a finesse'll runner." Schwarck said. "She works real hard on her technique. She's also a dancer. The two go hand in hand. The athletic ability of dancing has really played into her hurdling. She's become a natural hurdler."

Boyer missed the school record in the 300 by just one-tenth of second and will be looking to capture that record next year.

Mickie Rzepka, Novi 100 Dash (12.5)

200 Dash (26.4) Although just a freshman, her junior season. the KVC by storm this year. She finished second in both the 100 and 200 at the KVC meet after setting school records in both

Her best time in the 100 came at the Lakeland Invitational and her time of 26.4 in the 200 came

against Milford. She also excelled in the pole vault, where she was second in the area at 9-0.

Amanda Lee, South Lyon 1,600 Run (5:16.9)

Just a sophomore, Lee has been a surprise at South Lyon.

*She was a surprise to the coaches and I think she surprised herself a little bit," Schwarck said. "We knew as a freshman she had a lot of ability but we didn't know her ability would be manifested this early in her career.

Additional coaching from South Lyon's cross country coach lan Kennedy gave her a definite boost on her way to leading the area in the 1,600. She was a top runner in the 3,200 but was edged by Novi's Kristina Utley for the top spot.

Sharon Brzys, South Lyon 400 Dash (58.5)

Brzys ended her high school career with four KVC titles in the

"That is a great career right there," Schwarck said. "This is a tough track conference."

Brzys scored over 630 points in her four-year career, running at the state level three times and finished seventh in the state in the 400 in

"Track is one of these sports where you internalize everything," Schwarck said. They have to be mentally ready to perform. When she got her game face on, competitors watched our for her. We're going to miss her.

Alaina Chipponeri, Novi 800 Run (2:21.3)

Meet in and meet out Chipponeri seemed to compete in four events. and came out on top nearly every time. The junior finished third at the KVC meet and second in the county.

Her best time in the 800 came in a dual meet against league champion Brighton. She also competed on three other relay teams, anchoring

Kristina Utley, Novi 3,200 Run (11:17.95)

Utley led a strong corps of Novi distance runners to a runner-up finish in the KVC. She excelled in both the 1,600 and 3,200 and 'joined' the area's fastest two-mile relay team.

The sophomore finished eighth at the state meet and won at Oakland County. She was runner-up at the KVC meet.

400 Relay Northville (52.2)

The Mustangs substituted a few girls into this relay throughout the year, but the team of Amy Selle. Erica Winn, Erin Bahl and Jennifer Rohlfs put together a fabulous race and finished fourth at the Clarkston Relays in early May.

Northville is usually known for its distance runners, but the foursome scored regularly for the Mustangs ! and nearly qualified for the state

"It was a great race for them," Northville coach Chris Cronin said. *Prior to this year none of them had

400 or 800 relay experience, so a lot of the credit has to go to them.

800 Relay South Lyon (1:49.2) Jamie Holdinski, Lindsey Supplee, Kern and Brzys took

charge of this relay. All but Brzys return next season with hopes of breaking the South

Each week they improved their

handoffs and got a little better."

Lyon High School record. The group tied the record this year but couldn't beat it. "We should be pretty well set in the

4X200 next year, Schwarck said.

1,600 Relay Novi (4:06.8)

Sara Elfring, Chloe Clark, Erin Quinn and Alaina Chipponeri broke the school record at the regional meet and advanced to the state meet, where it finished in 4:10.

The team finished fourth at Oakland County and second at the KVC meet.

3,200 Relay Novi (9:33)

Long been known for its distance prowess, the Wildcats put together a potent 3,200 relay team which placed fifth at the state meet. Christy Davenport, Kristina Utley, Kristin Echols and Alaina Chipponeri won the KVC championship and were second at both the Oakland County and regional meets. Their time was 16 seconds faster than the next best in the area.

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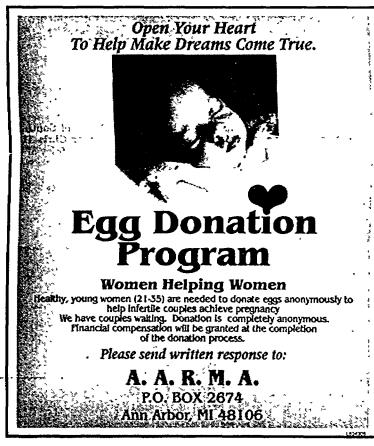
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Boys' 400 relay team tops area's best

Continued from 9

of hard work and so has Mike (Alberty). He has that kinesthetic sense of knowing where he is at all times in the air.

Blake Burnett. Milford 110-Meter High Hurdles (14.7) 300 Intermediate Hurdles

Blake competed in 11 different events in his senior season. He holds Milford's school record in the 300 hurdles and was a double regional and conference champion in both the 110 and 300 hurdles. setting both best times at the regional. He may have brought home a state title, but an unfortunate accident occurred in his first event at the state meet.

"He's a very versatile athlete," Ceresa said. Blake is one of our outstanding seniors, he's unreplaceable. He's a phenomenal athete and a great young man."

Clemens, Northville 100 Dash (10.82) 200 Dash (21.9)

Coming into the season Clemens held the Western Lakes Activities Association (WLAA) record in the 200, but he found a way to shave .5 seconds off of that time this year. He broke the school record in each event in the same dual meet versus Farmington Hills Harrison.

Clemens won regional championships in the 100 and 200, qualifying him for the state meet in both events. But he chose to run the 200 and save himself for the 400 relay. It paid off as the senior finished third and took home allstate honors.

Tony is the most amazing athlete I've ever seen," Meisner said. started posting good times, things were never good enough for him. He always wanted better and that seemed to rub off on the rest of our (400) relay team."

"Until the end of the year when he

Avenius, Novi Open 1,600 (4:13.5)

After finishing third in this event at the state meet a year ago. Avenius dropped eight seconds off of his time at this year's big meet. Unfortunately, Rockford's Jason Hartman ran the second-fastest 1,600 time in state history and edged Avenius out for the state

Still, the junior's time of 4:13.5 was the third-fastest time in state history and broke his own school

'I'm still amazed he was able to chop off five seconds off of an already great time," Smith said. "He's had two fantastic track seasons in a row and if he can stay on task, he could run under 4:09.

Avenius was undefeated in the mile until his showdown with Hartman. He lost just two races in the 3.200.

Beau Burnett, Milford

400 Dash (49.9) Beau, a two-time conference champion in the 400, is the best sprinter Milford has seen in 20

He was a runner-up in the 100, twice, and ran the anchor leg of Milford's all area 800 relay team. Beau ran his best time at the KVC meet. "He's very unselfish," Ceresa said. Those three athletes, Bill, Blake and Beau, scored over 600 points for our team this season. which is just mind boggling."

Nick Gow, Lakeland Open 800 (1:53.7) Open 3,200 (9:25.9)

Gow's best time of the season, 1:53.7, was recently bested at the Golden West Invitational in Sacramento, Calif. He ran a personal best of 1:52.14 in the postseason.

Gow retained his title in the 800 at this year's state meet and anchored the 3,200 relay team that also won its second consecutive state title. Gow also qualified for the state meet in the 1,600 run but opted to run in just the 800 and was able to retain his title.

The all-county, all-area and allstate runner has committed to the University of Illinois.

400-Meter Relay

Northville (43.0) After setting a new school record time twice earlier in the season. the Mustang relay team of Jim Clemens, Tony Clemens, Chris Ceane and Geno Peters broke it once more to win the regional championship at Milford. Their record time was also a WLAA record.

*This was a very interesting blend." Meisner said. "Everyone was different, but they all had the same drive, to win. Once they saw they could break the school record. they wanted to getter better."

800-Meter Relay Milford (1:32.5)

Phil Hayden, Tim Welbaum, Eric D'Andrea and Beau Burnett manned the Redskin 800 relay

Hayden ran the lead-off leg. working all season to improve his block starts and hand-offs.

Hayden passed the baton to whom Ceresa called the brains of the operation, D'Andrea.

D'Andrea, a 4.0 student, runs anywhere from the 100 to the 1,600 races. He ran the third fastest time in school history in the 3,200 relay split of 1:57.5.

1,600-Meter Relay Lakeland (3:21.3)

Kurtis Welchner, Anthony Sager, Derek Wrathell and Gow were the legs behind the Eagles' The quartet ran the second fastest time in the state of Michigan at 3:21.3.

They ran really fairly well and fairly consistent the whole season, Coach Randy Wilkins said. "The only race they didn't run well in was the state meet itself."

The team won the KVC meet and was runner-up at the county and regional levels and won the Lakeland Invitational. They also scored at the Mansfield Relays. "It was a real solid year from all four of those kids."

3,200-Meter Relay Lakeland (7:51.5)

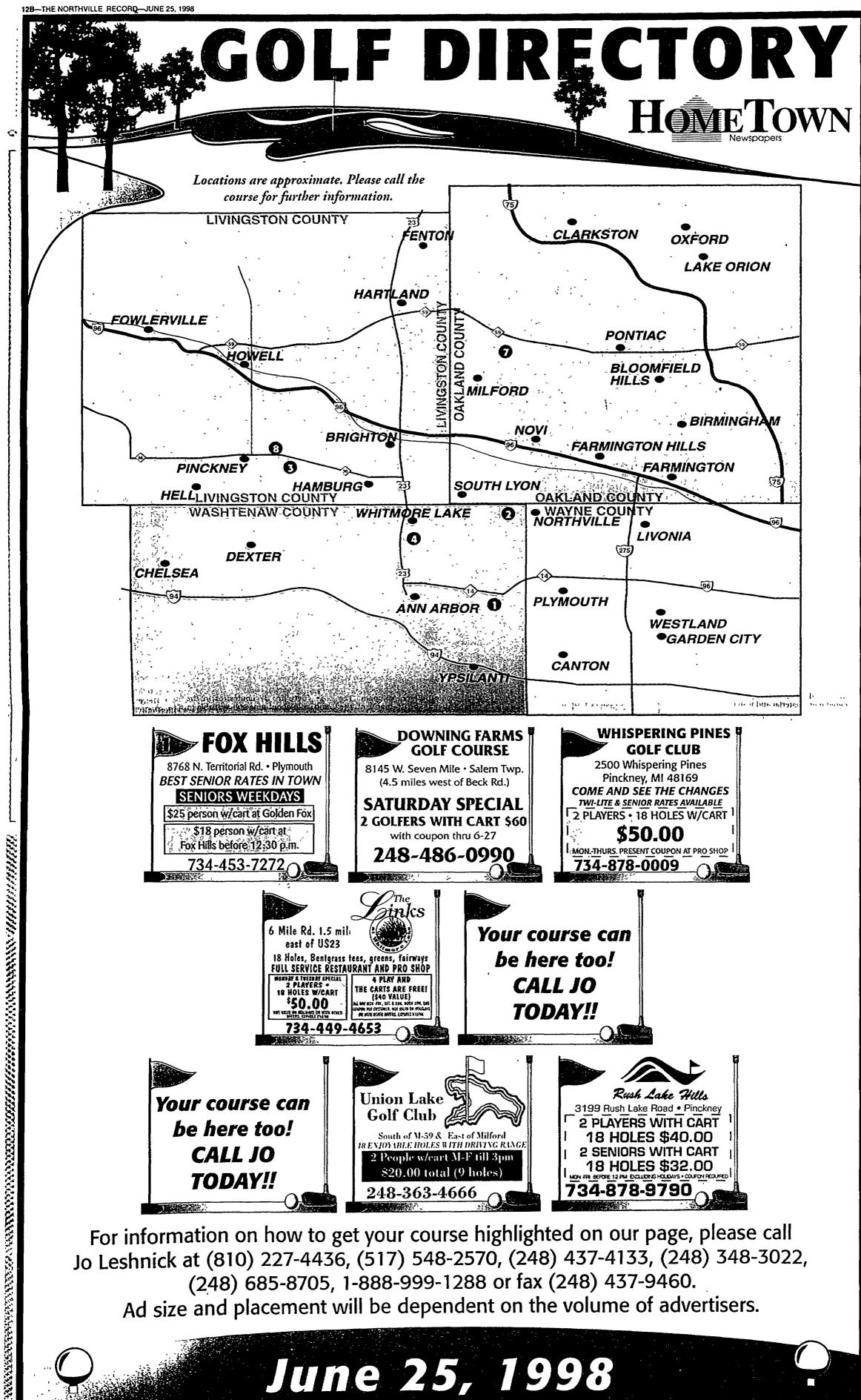
Sophomore B.J. McCool, junior Rich Oltesvig, Sager and Gow ran the second fastest time in the state of Michigan to win their second state title.

The team was undefeated this year. *When those four ran together nobody beat us," Wilkins said.

Lakeland's 3,200 relay team lost to Brighton, but a different team ran against the Bulldogs. The Eagles won the KVC, the regional, Oakland County and the state title in the 3,200 relay. All but Gow return next season.







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HOW TO

Acid treatments will remove rust stains from concrete

By Gene Gary Copley News Service

9. My concrete driveway has rust stains due to rusted gutter screens dripping water from above. I have removed these screens. Now I want to remove the rust stains at the entrance of my garage. Is there some way to remove these rust stains from porous con-

A. Since this is one of the most often asked questions, the subject merits a repeat of information. Mild rust stains can usually be removed by mopping with a solution containing 1 pound of oxalic acid powder per gallon of water. Let the solution stand 2 to 3 hours then rinse with clear water, scrubbing at the same time with a stiff brush or broom (do not use a wire bristle brush). An ammonified solution of thioglycolic acid can be used in place of the oxalic acid solution. Bad spots may require a second treatment.

For deeper stains the Portland Cement Association recommends the following: Dissolve 1 part sodium citrate in 6 parts lukewarm water and mix thoroughly with 7 parts lime-free glycerol (glycerine). Make a stiff poultice with calcium carbonate or kieselguhr (diatomaceous earth used for polishing). Apply a thick layer on the stain with a trowel and leave for two or three days. Scrape or brush off when dry. Rinse thoroughly with clear water. If staining persists, the treatment should be repeated. This treatment may be too slow to be practical with severe staining. Ammonium citrate can be used in place of sodium citrate for more rapid stain removal, although this solution may slightly etch the surface.

For deep and intense iron stains it is preferable to use a solution of 1 part ammonium citrate or sodium citrate in 6 parts of lukewarm water saturated in a bandage that is then applied over the stain for 30 minutes. This solution can also be brushed on the stain at 5to 10-minute intervals. Following this treatment, if the stain is on a horizontal surface, sprinkle it with a thin layer of sodium hydrosulfite crystals, moisten with a few drops of water and cover with a poultice made of powdered inert material and water.

On a vertical surface, place the poultice on a trowel, sprinkle on a layer of sodium hydrosul-fite crystals, moisten slightly and apply to the stain so that the crystals are in direct contact with the stained surface. Remove the poultice after one hour. If the staining has not completely disappeared, repeat the operation with fresh materials. When the stain disappears, scrub the surface thoroughly with water and make another application of sodium citrate solution as in the preliminary operation. The purpose of this last step is to prevent reappearance of the stain.

Occasionally, brown iron stains may change to black when treated with sodium hydrosulfite. This may also happen if the poultice is left on for longer than an hour. Should the stain become black, treat it with hydrogen peroxide until it is oxidized back to the brown color. The sodium hydrosulfite treatment should then be resumed proceeding as above.

Unless adequate ventilation is provided, this method should not be used indoors, because a considerable amount of toxic sulfur dioxide gas will be emitted when the sodium hydrosulfite comes in contact with moisture

The materials specified here may be hard to come by, as more stringent environment rulings make chemicals harder to obtain in certain areas. Check chemical supply outlets and janitorial supply houses.

Another option would be to use one of the commercially available rust stain removers. StandOff Rust Stain Remover marketed by ProSoCo Inc. (P.O. Box 171677, Kansas City, KS 66117; phone (913) 281-2700), is a poultice that removes deep-seated rust and other troublesome metallic stains from concrete, brick, tile and most natural stone. Whink Rust & Iron Stain Remover is another commercial product (800-247-5102 for a source in your area). A word of caution - if you do decide to use some of the stronger chemicals and acids, take great care when working with these materials. Use proper respiratory safety equipment. Wear old clothing, eye goggles, face mask and rubber gloves. When mixing acid solutions, be sure to pour acid into water, never the reverse.

ONE OF OUR READERS WRITES:

*Regarding your article on odors from the toilet. I had a similar problem with sewer smells coming from our toilets. First from one, then a second, then all three! I could not find the source, even after calling in three different plumbers who checked all of the items you mentioned. I finally discovered the solution myself, which was as simple as replacing the wax ring beneath each toilet. They had deteriorated over the years, allowing gas to escape into the room.

Editors note: Thanks for writing. I overlooked this possibility, which is not all that uncommon. It's particularly prevalent in older units or in new toilets that have not been properly seated during installation.

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



Rolling and wooded Oak Bluff is located in Oceola Township, in the Howell Public Schools district.

Photo by HAL GOULD

Oak Bluff

New subdivision features large lots and a prime location

By Buddy Moorehouse Managing Editor

You'd be hard-pressed to find many new subdivisions with a better location than Oak Bluff.

Located at the corner of Gulley Road and Golf Club Road in Livingston County's Occals Township. ingston County's Oceola Township. Oak Bluff is just minutes from I-96

and downtown Howell. A great location is just part of the package with Oak Bluff, though. The development also features a picturesque setting (the land is wooded and rolling), high-quality homes and

large lots.
Oak Bluff — which broke ground about two years ago - is being developed by Steve Davis' Advance Craft Home Builders company. The company has built many of the homes in the sub, but buyers are also

free to bring their own builder. "It's been a very popular development," said Doug Williams, sales manager for Advance Craft. "People love the location, and they like the fact that the lots are bigger (ranging from three-quarters of an acre to an acre or more). It helps give the neighborhood a rural feel.

Here are the specifics for Oak Bluff: • The development is located in Oceola Township, in the Howell Pub-

lic Schools district. • There are 37 homesites in the sub, with about nine still available to

purchase. *** · Home prices start at about \$200,000, with several home styles

available. • Home sizes start at 1,600 square feet for a ranch, 1,800 square feet for a story-and-a-half, and 2,000 square

feet for a two-story. The entire development offers

individual well and septic service.

• The land is wooded and rolling, with some homes sitting atop a bluff. Williams said there are also quite a few walkout sites in Oak Bluff.

· There are two entrances to Oak Bluff off Gulley Road. Because most of the homes are on cul-de-sacs, the traffic is kept to a minimum.

• There is a model home on-site at Oak Bluff, giving potential home-buyers a chance to check things out.

For more information about Oak Bluff, contact Advance Craft Home Builders at (810) 229-2752.



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Today's hybrids are a boon to modern horticulture

By C.Z. Guest Copley News Service

share of abuse in recent years along with every other branch of the life sciences. Certain groups with an anti-business bias and an abiding mistrust of science have been attacking seed breeders. using misrepresentations and distortions of facts. Unfortunately. they have been assisted in their campaign by a few journalists who value a colorful headline more than the plain truth.

The truth is, the world food supply would be in bad shape without the productive, disease-resistant vegetable varieties developed by scientific seed breeding. It would be difficult to feed the expanding population adequately on the produce of old-fashioned varieties that are susceptible to plant disreases and to the stresses of weath-

Detractors of vegetable seed breeding have conjured up a menace where none exists. They warn that because seed companies drop ಿ a' few old varieties each year as an reconomy measure, they are "shrinking the gene pool," thus I setting the stage for food shortages due to insect and disease plagues. har Nonsense! The critics haven't GARDENING

Seed breeding has taken its visited seed-breeding stations where scientists are busily transferring disease and insect resistance from wild and foreign species into their cultivated vegetable cousins. Modern hybrids offer multiple disease resistance and superior production under adverse conditions because they are developed from worldwide sources of the genes that govern inheritance.

> Vegetable flavor is another whipping boy of the critics of seed breeding. Here, again, their outcries betray their own lack of experience and objectivity. They confuse varieties developed specifically for commercial growers with those bred for home gardeners.

To be sure, there are tomato varieties that have very firm flesh. tough skin and indifferent flavor, and hybrids that mature most of their fruit at the same time. But these were developed for mechanical harvesting or to be picked in the green stage for ripening on the way to the market. They are exclusively for commercial growers; seed companies try to keep them out of home-garden seed channels.

And there are mild-flavored

beans - with beautiful, long. straight stringless pods - but lacking a strong beany taste. These were developed specifically for processors to freeze or can; the breeding emphasis was on production. appearance and disease resistance. Again, seed companies try to keep these commercial grower varieties out of home-garden chan-

Some overlap occurs, and each' year a few home gardeners unwittingly plant commercial grower varieties that leave something to be desired in flavor. These varieties are edible, in fact good, but not as delicious as the varieties bred specifically for home-garden use.

The critics have blown this crossover of varieties out of proportion and would have you believe that all new vegetable varieties are being bred for commerclal growers. The facts prove oth-

Take the new award-winning edible podded snap pea "Sugar Snap," for example. From the very beginning, "Sugar Snap" was conceived as a home-garden variety. Its vines grow 6 feet to 8 feet tall, fine for home gardeners but impractical for commercial grow-

the seed market, "Sugar Snap" would have had short vines that do not need trellising and that could be mechanically harvested. 'Sugar Snap' was a huge success: More than 700,000 pounds of seeds were sold to North American home gardeners for spring plant-

With the new "Gold Rush" hybrid golden zucchini squash, its fruits occasionally develop a minor cap of green, a flaw in the eyes of commercial growers. But a touch of green is immaterial to home gardeners, the target of "Gold Rush" breeders. The judges who gave "Gold Rush" and All-American Selections award saw homegarden potential in its good flavor and compact plants for intensive gardening.

Home gardeners have benefited greatly from the research being applied to commercial vegetable varieties, especially in disease resistance and, increasingly, in tolerance to insect damage and weather stresses. Once breeders have identified and reinforced a specific inherited character, they can usually splice it into new garden varieties.

For additional proof, consider these breeding priorities published by All-America Selections as a

new vegetable varieties in their voluntary network of field performance trials across North Ameri-

1. Exceptional flavor, preferably distinct.

2. Multiple plant disease resistance and, if possible, tolerance to insect pests.

3. Heat resistance (or bolting resistance in winter types to reduce premature flowering).

4. High yield of practical-size

5. Small plants for intensive gardening.

6. Long keeping on the plant without developing fiber or off-fla-

7. Nutritional value greater than currently available varieties.

8. Novel colors or shapes.

Vegetables are already high in vitamins and, in some cases, minerals and carbohydrates. Some improvement can be expected, but it is complicated by the relationship between nutritional value. color and flavor. With a few exceptions, now being explored,

offer a better route to higher levels

of non-animal protein than garden vegetables. Seed breeders are quiet, dedicated people. Their offices are papered with advanced degrees. You might conclude that they are

typical technicians with tunnel vision. Far from it. Seed breeders are acutely aware of their key position at the beginning of the food chain. They are fully informed of the importance of food crop production to our national health and prosperity and to our balance of trade through exports.

They know what home gardeners want and need in vegetable varieties and are responding by investing heavily in research. Worldwide, nearly 100 improved vegetable varieties are introduced each year. Seed breeders are doing a good job.

C.Z. Guest, author of "5 Seasons of Gardening" (Little, Brown & Co.) is an authority on gardens, flowers and plants. Send questions to her c/o Copley News Service. P.O. Box 190, San Diego, CA 92112-0190, or on-line at copleysd(at)copleynews.com.



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Multi-level deck overlooking inground pool. over sized garage! COME TAKE (BAL) 248-348-6430



BEAUTIFUL 5 BEDROOM BRICK COLONIAL IN DEERBROOK SUB! Over 3,000 sq ft formal living room, dining and family room with fireplace. New 470 sq ft cedar deck, fu New 470 sq ft cedar deck, full basement and much more \$309,698 248-348-6430



GREAT NOVI LOCATION! Open floor plan, quality thru-out, lush landscaping, hardwood floors in kitchen, breakfast nook and foyer. Corp. Exclusion.

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BETTER THAN NEW! This '94 1st floor master, home is ready to move-into. Partially finished daylight basement with wet bar. wooded lot, sidewalks in sub. Sprinklers, \$198,500

(DEN) 248-348-6430 Brighton (810) 227-5005

Art Deco movement inspired 'Geometric' candleholders

By Anne McCollam Copley News Service

Q. Enclosed is a picture of a pair of candleholders that is in excellent condition. They are decorated with rust, tan, chartreuse colors. On the bottom of each are the words "Hand Painted -Bizarre - Clarice Cliff - Newport Potteries - England." I was told the name of the pattern is "Geometric."

What is the value of my candlehold-

A. Inspired by the Art Deco movement, Clarice Cliff decorated earthenware in

bold geometric shapes and strong colors. She started with A.J. Wilkinson Ltd., England, when she was just 13. By 1930, she was named their art director. The *Bizarre Geometric* pattern was introduced in

The transfer print ware that was made from World War II to around 1950 is not as desirable as her earlihand-painted carthenware.

Your circa 1928 candleholders would probably be worth about \$325 each.

Q. I have an ivory wall plaque that was purchased in a secondhand store in the 1950s in Sioux City, Iowa.

The plaque measures 9 by 7 inches and has a scene of an abbey in relief. On the lower portion of the plaque are the words "Poets' Corner Westminster

Abbey Dickens' Grave." "Ivory - Copyright - Made in England" is marked on the back.

ANTIQUES

I would like to know its value and

A. Your plaque is an example of a plaster (gypsum) type material that resembles ivory. Bossons Artware in Congleton, England, has made decorative plaques, wall masks and figurines from 1948 to the pre-

Collectors are interested in pieces in mint condition. Your plaque would probably be worth about \$85 to \$125.

> 9. Enclosed is a drawing of the mark that is on the bottom of my silver-plate syrup pitcher. The pitcher is decorated with a floral pattern and there is a finial on the lid.

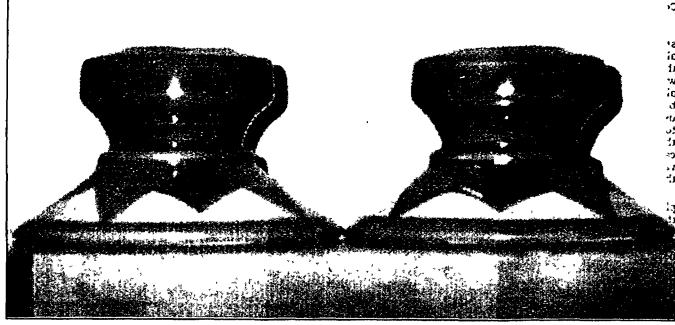
> What can you tell me about my pitcher?

> A. Homan Silver Plate Co. made your syrup pitcher in the early 1900s. "Quadruple Plate" indicates the high quality of the silver plate. The number

is a design number.

Your pitcher would probably be worth about \$85 to \$95.

Q. We just found in the back of my dad's garage the first television we ever had. He purchased it around 1949. It is a Stromberg-Carlson console with a 10inch screen. The cabinet is made of walnut and has a porthole-shape screen on the left and the tuner on the right.



This pair of Clarice Cliff candlesticks, circa 1928, are probably worth about \$325 each.

How much do you think it is worth? A. "Poster's Radio & Television Price

Guide" by Harry Poster lists similar Stromberg-Carlson console TV sets in the range of \$65 to \$125.

Q. A friend of mine is curious about a bud vase that belonged to her grandmother. It is made of clay and decorated with a geometric pattern in aqua, brown and rust colors. Marked on the bottom are the words "Valencia - Gouda Holland.

What can you tell me about its origin and value?

A. Numerous pottery workshops produced art pottery in the Gouda region.

Much of the pottery was made on the potter's wheel and finished in a matte glaze. Those pieces that are glossy generally command the highest prices.

Your vase was made around 1900 and would probably be worth about \$400 to

BOOK REVIEW

The Official Guide to Coin Grading and Counterfeit Detection - Professional Coin Grading Service," edited by Scott A. Travers (Ballantine Publishing Group).

Drawing on talented experts, including graders and dealers, this volume encompasses all the vital information needed for

coin collectors. Learn the language of the professional coin collectors. Find out the fundamentals of spotting altered coins. cast counterfeits and die-struck counterfeits. Unlock the secrets of handling and storing your collection.

In this much-needed, one-of-a-kind guide, readers will find glossy photos, many in beautiful color, accurate descriptions, a glossary and grading standards

Address your questions to Anne McCo lam, P.O. Box 490. Notre Dame, IN 4655 For a personal response, include picture's a detailed description, a stamped, sel addressed envelope and \$10 per item (or

Planning is key in keeping the costs of home remodeling down

By James M. Woodard Copley News Service

Summertime is the season when many families launch a home remodeling project - or at least plan such a project.

The right kind of remodeling could enhance your lifestyle and boost the value of your home more than the remodeling costs. Or it can create a neighborhood eyesore and actually reduce your home's market value. Here are some tips to help you make the right planning decision, suggested by the American Homeowners Founda-

• The design plan is of major

importance. Talk to friends who have experience and expertise in this area. Get suggestions and references for architects and remodelers in your area. Check them out carefully before committing yourself. That includes contacting past

• Don't overimprove. This is particularly important if you want the remodeling to increase your property's value. Some projects, such as overhauling a very dated bath or kitchen, or the addition of a second bath to a one-bath home. can return much more in

increased value than the cost of remodeling. Be sure the project is not too extensive for the neighbor-

• Allow ample time for the job. If you're expecting a contractor to compress a six week job into four weeks, you're asking for trouble. You may be able to save money and get the job done faster if you schedule it in the off-season when contractors have fewer jobs to bid

• Request a comprehensive bid. It should detail all significant specifications. Get bids from three

remodelers with good credentials. If one is particularly low, double check to be sure they have included everything.

• Consider doing some of the work yourself. You might be surprised to learn how much you can save by pitching in. Things that come up near the end of the job. such as painting, finish carpentry, are good bets since the other parts aren't dependent on their completion. Some can be completed after the issuance of the final occupancy permit.

· Buy some building materials in advance. Styles for appliances and other building materials and supplies are subject to change and

are often heavily discounted when they go out of production. If there's a style you particularly like, it may not be available next year. Buy the materials now and store them when you see a really good deal.

• Finance thoughtfully. Shop for the lowest financing rate possible. and you want the interest to be tax deductible. Only certain types of loans will give you an interest deduction, so check with an expert. In some cases, refinancing your primary mortgage can be the best bet.

Remodeling is not always the best plan: But in some cases it's precisely the right thing to do.

Moving to a new home is a re hassle and is very expensive, usu ally involving a 6 percent rea estate commission among othe costs. If you like your present neighborhood, and the kids ar settled in a good school, it migh be a very good idea to budget up t 10 percent of the value of you home in a remodeling project, sa isfying your current and future housing needs.

Questions may be used in future columns; personal responses should not be expected. Send inquiries to James M. Woodard Copley News Service, P.O. Box 19 San Diego, CA 92112-0190.

BEAUTIFULLY UPDATED four bedroom ranch move-in condition. Newer windows and furnace Spacious newer kitchen, two car garage. Only \$101,900 (46BRI). 248-349-5600.

MILFORD - Custom built ranch with finished walk out

on three acres. Lower level could be in-law suite. Four bedrooms, three full baths. Very neutral. Must see! \$289,500 (60DAB). 248-349-2900.

SOUTH LYON - Country living yet close to town & expressway Absolutely sharp home with all newer

furnace and central air. Home has three bedrooms, basement, family room, fireplace, two car attached garage and backs to a pond, too! \$173,900 (20RIC)



LIVONIA - Beautiful perennial garden surrounds this four bedroom tri-level in the heart of Livonia. Newer roof, furnace, windows & carpet. Large dining room opens to sunroom. (18ING) \$152,900. 734-455-5600.



PLYMOUTH - A showstopper! So many updates! Ceramic entry, kitchen with whitewashed cabinets, newer Berber carpet, newer doorwall to deck with private yard & hot tub. First floor laundry. (70HOL) \$167,000 734-455-5600.



CANTON - Wow! Three bedroom brick ranch updated with tear off roof, windows, siding, gutters & deck. Completely remodeled living room with hardwood Cherry floors. Exquisite marble floor in bath. Remodeled kitchen & breakfast. (44BAR) \$143,900. 734-455-5600.



CANTON - Wonderful entertaining home with four bedrooms, 2.5 baths. Newer furnace, roof, carpet, kitchen and foyer floor. Family room with fireplace, library Private treed yard. Two car garage. (16ADM) \$204,900.734-455-5600.

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PLYMOUTH 188 N. Main St.

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NORTHVILLE

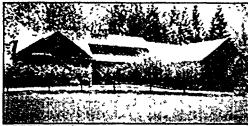
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CANTON - This is it! Three bedroom 2.5 bath colonial backing to wooded area. Large eat-in kitchen with island. Master with vaulted ceiling & ceramic bath. First floor laundry. Daylight basement. (77RIV) \$189,500. 734-455-5600.



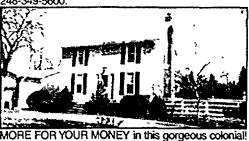
GREEN OAKS - Live on the lake and enjoy the exceptional view from this custom three bedroom ranch on all sports lake. Fieldstone fireplace, enclosed porch, sunroom. Two decks, two garages. Must see! (15MAR) \$475,000.734-455-5600.



PLYMOUTH - 1925 Dutch Colonial, Walk to downtown Plymouth. Hardwood floors throughout. Two fireplaces. Beautiful yard with brick paver patio. Two car garage. (63SHE) \$259,900.734-455-5600.



FARMINGTON HILLS - Ranch condo, attached garage, finished basement with built-in bar/fridge, two ceramic baths, master suite with walk-in closet, wood windows, large deck, high ceilings, open floor plan, close to expressways & shopping. \$175,000 (01HIL). 248-349-5600.



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NORTHVILLE - Bright & cheerful ranch offers three bedrooms, 1.3 baths, 1.5 car garage, lower level rec room, many updates including furnace, central air, roof, driveway, fence, entry doors, kitchen & near town. \$158,900 (61DOR). 248-349-5600

nester is sure to be impressed with the quiet privacy offered by fenced backyard, finished basement and two car garage. \$154,900 (05BAS). 248-349-2900.

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Open Houses

BRIGHTON - Immaculate 2 br., 2 bath condo, ready to move in. Open Sun. 1-4 or call for appt. 238 Woodfield Square. 238 Woodfield Square. \$154,900 For information call Sherri Lee, (810)225-3351, Re-Max AJ Stars, (810)229-8900.

2-Spm. 5465 Kenicott Trail, W. of Pleasant Valley, N of Culver. 38r, park-like setting, Lake of the Pines privileges. (LHP7267L) \$174,500. Coldwell Banker Brohton Town & County,

BRIGHTON, OPEN house Sat. FENTON SCHOOLS, Sat, June June 27, 1-4pm, at 1460 Raleigh. Immaculate 1,905 sq ft., 4 br. colonial on 1 acre lot, above cotonal on 1 acre tot, above ground pool, formal fiving room, family room wfireplace, kull bsmt., air, new windows. This house is a steal. \$159,850. Brought to you by Patrick Myers ReMax/All Stars (810)229-8900

NORTHYILLE NORTH Hills Estates, wooded tot, 2,500+ sq.ft, 4 br., 2 ½ bath, family room, library, 3 season porch; 2 ½ car garage, finished bsmt. Open House Sun. June 28, 1-6. 44570 Galway, between 8 & 9 mile, W.

27, 12-2pm. Just listed! Private 5 acre setting surrounds this great home. 3 br., 1.5 baths, family & fiving room, central air, bsmt., 2 (248)685-1588

finng room, central air, bsmt., 2 car garage w/220 senvce plus 30x40 pole bam w/2 box stalls & 2 fenced paddocks & electric. Great location! Bring your horses. Your country getaway! 191,000. Rose Twp., take Hickory Ridge Rd. N. of Clyde Rd., to W. on Della Dr., follow signs to 2795 Della Dr. England Real Estate, (810)632-7427.

NOVL TRI-LEVEL. Open Sun. 1-5pm, 40611 W. 10 Mile Rd. 3 br, 2 bath, pool, 2-1/2 car garage w/additional 14x24ft room. \$154,500. Immediate occupancy. (810)229-9808, (248)348-1230.

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840

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PLYMOUTH, WALK to DOWN-PLYMOUTH, WALK & COMMITTOWN 1520 sq.ft. Newly renovated, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, air, 2 car \$179,000. 488 Roe, E of car, \$179,000. 488 Roe, E of Main'N of Ann Arbor Tr. Open Sun 1-4pm (734)4597075.

SOUTH LYON. Open house Sunday, June 28, 2 to 5pm. 432 Cambridge, 3 br., 1½ bath, 2 car detached garage. (248)486-4164

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Homes

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621 GARDEN CT. Brand new ready for occupancy! Vaulted ceilings, huge master suite, open floor plan, city water and sewer. & fireplace. Fowlerville Rd. north to Garden Lane, lest to Garden Ct.

Prudential

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Brighton

1600SQ_FT., 3 br., 2 hull bath, bsmt, fireplace, garage, new landscape, large lot, deck, fenced in back yard, Brighton schoots. Recently remodeled. \$131,900. (810)227-6959

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AUCTION 7815 Debora

S. of Grand River-W. of I-96. Genoa Twp.

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Open House June 27 & 28, 1-5pm. National Real Estate Auc-

tioneers, (734)525-6891 BETTER PRICE by owner, 3 br. 2.5 car att. garage, 2.5 bath, finished bsmt, sunroom w/acuzzi, & more. \$169,990. finished

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bi-level, 3 br., 2 bath, 2 car-attached garage, fenced yard wished, deck. Many updates. Minutes to US-23 & 1-96, 6345

FOR SALE by Owner. Great Location, 1120 soutt, Ranch, 3 br., 11/2 baths. Full bsmt. 2 car NEW CONSTRUCTION- Ranch, attached garage, central air. \$139,900' best offer. (810)220-3248

IMPECCABLE 3 br. home, on harger picturesque lot NEW HOME Const. 1.500+/saft. 2 Story, 3 br., 2% bath, fireplace, lake access, award -winning 2 car attached garage, 1 acre, Brighton schools, priced to sell at 1 till walkout bsmt, fic access to \$135,900. Open Sun. June 28, private fic. \$154,900. Fowlerville 12-5pm. 7311 Longworth. schools (734)878-3197 (810)231-9642

JUST LISTED! New construccourt. \$189,900. Call Donna O'Hara, (810)227-4600 Ext. 270.

ORE LAKE, immaculate vinyl w/private deeded access, 24x28 garage, C/A, sewers. Many newer amenines. Brighton schools. Access to chain of lakes. NEWER 2400SQ.FT. home on \$139,000. Open Sunday 1-4pm. 8407 (734)954-0904 Riverside Dr.

NEW LISTING! Classy brick portico entrance. Show stopper appeal. For only \$228,600.

Attention State Land lovers. \$87,000. Code Cherokee M/N. country living! \$269. Gorgeous contemporary ranch. 4 Marge McKenzie, The Michigan Call Kevin Gerkin. I car garage, finished walkout Group, (810)227-4600, ext. \$37. Stars (810)229-8900 or (517)548-3174.

Horse lovers paradise, 10 acres, 14 mile riding rink, pole barn, stocked pond, 2200sq ft. home, 4 car garage, \$258,000.

Best of both worlds. Subdivision & acreage, just off Pleasant 59 & W. of US-23. \$157,900 Valley Road exit. Immediate (810)ce2-6178 occupancy, \$236,800.

Need a big house? 3600sq ft., 9 br., 5 baths, \$192,000.

Call Lynn at Hentage Better (810)632-7904. Homes & Gardens, 201 E. Grand River, (810)229-7292.

RANCH ON LARGE LOT WITH TREES! 2 br., full bsmt., large garage, kitchen has hardwood floor and many cahinets foor and many cabinets. \$102,900. REALTY WORLD-Crossroads (810) 227-3455

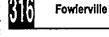
SHARP! TIMBERFRAME home in city of Brighton. Extensive use of wood, 1800sa.ft, 2-3 brs., attached garage. \$184,900.
REALTY WORLD-Crossroads (810)227-3455.



FENTONHARTI AND AREA. Reautiful, totally refinished 2 br. home whew 2 car garage. All new windows, doors, roof, siding, furnace, walkout bsmt, on wooded 2 acre lot. Great starter home. 10447 Foley Rd. Call Dynamic at (810)238-3900.

HARTLAND SCHOOLS, Quality home on 5 wide acres. Superior lottchen, firefit family room, finished rec room, \$196,900. Call

WATERFRONT - 3 bedroom, 2 bath, nearly new, great view. (810)629-8024



many, many extras. Must see. \$159,900. No agents FONDA LK, access, 1700 sq. ft. (517)521-2094.

JUST LISTED. 3 possibly 4 br. Minutes to US-23 & 1-96. 6345 immaculate home in the Village.

Oakalla Dr. By Owner, Many up dates, Great decor, \$145,000. No agents, (810)227-9023 or (810)227-9256 covered porch. Very large lot.

FOR SALE by Owner Great \$102,900. MAGIC REALTY Teri Kniss (517) 548-5150

> 3br., 2 baths, large living room, lotchen, dining room, bsmt., located in new subdivision on cutde-sac. \$129,900. (517)546-8616

NEW HOME const., 1,500 +/sq ft. ranch. 3 br., 2 baths, 2 tion, 2 story, 1700sq.ft. plus car att. garage. Open floor plan, walkout, quiet street, hideaway fireplace, alkout bsmt. Lk access, court. \$189,900. Call Donna private lk. \$154,900. Fowlerville schools. (734)878-3197



2+/- acres has all the extras plus a pole barn. Hometown Realtors, Inc. (248) 485-0006.

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foyers, open floor plans.

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Wow! All brick, 3300sq.ft. plus 4BR., 2 bath modular home acreage, inground pool, year huge round sunroom, \$348,000 huge lot, 2+ car detached garage, new roof, updated kitch-

Hartland

BEAUTIFUL 4 br., 11/2 bath home in desirable country Sub. Completely updated. Includes family room wifireplace, lots of ceramic tile & much more. % acre lot with many trees. Move in cond. 2933 Sun Terrace, N. of M-

ROLLING HILLS Sub! 1572 sq ft. ranch, 3br, 21/2 bath, finished with walk out basement w/wet r, move in condition, \$195,000,



1250 SQ.FT Ranch, vnyl/bnck, full bsmt, paved roads, completely updated, 3br, 2 bath, 2½ car garage, natural gas, air, natural fireplace, By owner, \$145,900 Call for appt: (517) 548-6854

Howell

15 + ACRES just N. of the city of Howell. Walkout site with out-standing view. Brewer Rd., 2 miles N. of M-59. Ready to Build Call 1st Choice Builders. (810)227-3444.

1980 MOBILE home, updates, includes private lot, financing available, \$69,900. Crest Homes 1-800-734-0001

2 BR., 2 BATH on breathtaking fenced lot, in Red Oaks of Chemung, Garage plus appliances. 20% down bank financing. Hartland schools, \$49,900. MAG-REALTY Teri Kniss

2.000 SQ.FT. Manufactured home on crawl space, 3 br's, 2 Trish Ogg (810)760-3800 or baths, fiving rm., diring rm., (810)744-3000. Cl103HN Robert Garrow & Associates, Realtors. dows, 30 x40 polebarn w/3 barn sheds, 661 acres. Howell Twp. \$166,900. Call (517)223-3923 after 6pm...

> 3 BR. ranch. New roof. Recently remodeled. City sewer, city water available. Close to town & expressways, 12x20 shed. 3 car garage w/100 amp 220 volt electrical service, insulated and dry walled. All this on almost 1 acre. \$115,900. (517)548-7293

4 BEDROOM home with 2000 so It near Downtown. Ceramic Tile, new furnace, central air, quet location on wooded \$194,900. (517) 546-3428 AFFORDABLE 4 br., 2 bath

family home, 2 car garage, fenced lot, beautiful new interior 20% down bank financing. \$84,900. MAGIC REALTY Teri Kniss (517) 548-5150

BEAUTIFUL! CAPE COD in town, 2 br. + upstairs, hardwood floors, basement, screened porch, a/c, nice home & yard. (616)386-5744 \$130,000.

BY OWNER, 3 brs., 1% bath, 1140sq.ft. Ranch on 5% rolling acres. 32x48 pole barn, paved road. Hartland schools, natural gas, borders Sale \$170,000. (517)548-3120.

DON'T FLY over. Come over to this great home on a cul-de-sac in a wonderful family neighborhood. Exc. condition, 4 br., 21/2 baths, family room, living room, fining room, central air, stamped concrete pato, must see. \$189,900. Open Sun. 12-3. 1914 Oak Squire Lane, Rolling Caks Sub. Or by appt John Hogle, (810)220-6566, Heritage Real Estate, BH & G. (517)546-6440.

HOWELL TWP. 2000sq ft. cedar home w/4 br., ½ acre treed lot, 2 miles N. of Howell on paved road. Air, Anderson wood windows, fireplace. \$194,900 (517)546-3428

IMMACULATE 2 br., 2 bath in Read Oaks sub. Central air, beautiful decor, 2 car garage, gorgeous landscaping, Harifand schools. \$72,900. 20% down, bank financing MAGIC REALTY Ten Kniss (517) 548-5150

IN TOWN. Turn of century farmhouse. 3 br., 2 full baths. Country kitchen, pantry, 1st floor deck, private landscaped yard w/perennial garden. 2 car garage. 1600 sq.ft. \$159,900 Owner. No Realtors. (517)546-6006

JUST LISTED. Lovely 3 yr. old 2 story, in wonderful new family sub. 4 br., full basement, attached garage, deck, plumbed for 3rd bath, priced under market \$147,900. MAGIC REALTY Ten Kniss (517) 548-5150

NEW MODULAR, 3 bed, 2 bath, includes private wooded lot, \$103,000 Crest Homes Sales, 1-800-734-0001

MARTHA STEWART could five here! Let nature nurture you beautifully adorned w/woods, wetlands & a wonderful 4 br., 21/2 bath colonial w/formal areas, family room, full bsmt. & garage. A pole barn too Discover serene country living! \$269,900 #3511 Call Kevin Gerkin, RE/MAX All

NEW 1700SQ.FT. brick ranch, vaulted ceilings, fireplace, Jenn-Air appliances, Lobdell Llc ac-cess. \$189,900 Linden Realty

Linden



(810) 735-8200

LIVONIA'S STATES SUBDIVI-SION, N of Joy, w. of Mernman. Broadfront brick ranch, 3 bedrooms, 1% bath, full basement ruoms, 14 bath, full basement, 2'/s car garage, 55'x200' deep lot. Much more. \$131,900. Ford Realty Group, Inc (313)709-0155

NEW LISTING Great 3 bedroom, 1.5 bath, brick ranch on Cul-de-sac. Great room w/fireplace, large updated kitch-en, premium windows, neutral decor. Extra deep finished basement, deck, 2 car attached garage. \$168,900. Call: (734) 261-7795

Milford

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CALLAN MILFORD COUNTRY

Rambling "Clifford Wright" designed home on 5 beautiful acres. This prestigious home has 3800 sq. ft. + lower walk-out level of 1000 sq. ft. If you are looking for a unique & different home this deserves your attention. Please call for appointment. D-3105 VILLAGE CAPE COD!

A HAPPY HOME! Beautifully decorated 3 bedroom home on a manicured lot. Huge 25x13 living room with fireplace. country size kitchen, 2 baths, finished basement, 2 car garage with finished whatever room". Well worth the price of \$188,500. D-310

MILFORD BLUFFS! Large wooded premium lot with finished walk-out lower level.' This is a one of a kind special for large families and has many extras 4 bedrooms up + optional 2 lower level. 3 1/2 baths. Large family room with fire piace. Picturesque settino Priced at \$213,900. H631

DESIGNED WITH DISTINCTION! Beautiful 3 bedroom home

with many upgrades in popular Berwyck Subdivision. Living room, dining room, family room cathedral ceilings, library loft, spacious kitchen, fire place, whirlpool tub -Priced at \$298,500. H

MILFORD VILLAGE This beautiful home is nestled in a wonderful neighborhood n the much desired Villaq limits. Selected for the renowned historical home lour in 1994 it offers a spacious open floor plan, hardwood floors and careful preservation of detail. Gorgeous landscap ing and private fenced yard. Don't delay on this special home! \$169,900 A-804

HIGHLAND LAKEFRONT Aflordable maintenance free 3 pedroom home on all sports lake. Huge 32x15 master bed room suite. Open floor plan. Fireplace. Newly decorated. 60x220' fot. Buy today & erroy the summer! Reduced for quick sale \$169,900 D-920

COLDWELL BANKER D

CALLAN (248) 685-1588

HARTLAND SCHOOLS, 15 minutes from Wixom, 10 minutes from Brighton/Howell. Newer kitchen & windows. On 16 country acres near lown. Call Trish Ogg (810) 760-3800 or (810) 744-3000. PL147HN Rob-et Garrow & Associates.

AMERICAN PROPERTIES

JUST LISTED! This could be the house for you! 3 bedrooms, 1 bathroom on a full basement in a great neighborhood. This one has tots of updates, newer sking! roof, windows, carpeting and the perfect pole barn! Big enough for all your toys! Call now for more into on 115-H

NICE STARTER HOME! 2 bedrooms, could be three Detached 2 car garage and lots of updates. Designated boat slip and nicely maintained sandy beach come with

HERE IS THE HOME YOU HAVE BEEN LOOKING FOR! 3 large bedrooms, 1 1/2 bathrooms on a full basement. This is an all brick ranch with lake access to private all sports Onelda Lake in the Punchney school system. Call now for more into on 504-8 This home will be held open on 6-28-98 from 2-4 p.m. THIS IMMACULATE HOME COULD BE YOUR HOME. 3

nice bedrooms, and 1 1/2 bethrooms in a home that is big enough for everyone. Livingroom, family room, and a second livingroom allows your family to spread out! Add take privileges to all sports Tioga Lake and what more could you ask for? Ask for more information or come see this one at open house on 6-28-98 2-4 p.m. 295-H.

BEAUTIFUL 1 ACRE VACANT PARCEL, nicely rolling waits for your dream home. This gem is on a paved road and in Hamburg Township! Call for more information on

(810)231-3999 1-800-540-0402



WATERFRONT

WATERFRONT
Breathlaing news of pressgous Lower
Strats Lake abound from the 2000 sq. k.
The Alled Generous use of mattle, hardwood hooring and skylogiss throughout.
Relax on the three-beered deck and ency the luxinous landscaping and waterfront wew. This home offers the fleestile you deserve says 900. Cati Dariid Mann at RE/MAX Eite, 248-684-6655.

Tour this beauthful 1/2 story with 4 bedrooms and sumptimus of the casual elegance proper in the dining room and barray and solid cherry cabinets in the gournet the cheen enches casual elegance. Daylight basement, 212 baths and library and solid cherry cabinets in the gournet the package on 11/2 acres 5355.500. Cati David Mann at RE/MAX Else in Malont, 248-644-6655.

HURON HELLS

HURON HILLS
Buth in 1996, this
executive story and
a half with uthar por
va'e Master suite on
an exita large lot is
area. 2700+ sq. ft.,
this home leatures 3
additional large bedrooms, 21/2 baths and 3 car
attached garage. Vauted ceilings,
ack fooring and a marble freplace
in the Great Room give a sumptiout Great Room give a sumptiout to the buildood/Commerce area. the Milford/Commerce area \$319,900 Call DAVID MANN at RE/MAX Elde 248-684-6655.

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WIXOM
Excellent Wixom location! This Colonal leatures 3 bedrooms, 21/2 baffs, central are, 22 car attached gazage and custom declung. Soaming ceilings in the lamily room highlight the natural brock freplace Proced under appraisal at \$194,900 Cail DAVID MANN at RE/MAX Elde in Millord, 244-684-6655.

MILFORD TWP.

MILFORD TWP.
Three gargeous, widdle-falled acres complement this lotally updated 3000 sq. ft. Colonial. Four bedrooms, 31/2 bars, the huge family from is accented by a full wall, curved fireplace. Generous use of céramic tile and hardwood Booning throughout. Certifal air, 3 car attached garage and 3 decks. \$329,900. Call DAVID MANN at REMIAX Eitte in Milford, 248-684-6655.

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Northville



BEAUTIFUL EDENDERRY home, 4 br., 3 bath, wooded lot, updated, move in condition. By Owner, (248)380-9957

BY OWNER 2300soft colonial

laundry, family room with bay window, deck, pato overlooking Commons Nicely decorated. \$270,000. (313)420-3147

in Lakes of Northville, 4, possible 5 br., 2½ baths, professional custom updates 8 decorated in 1993. Beautiful home, a must see, not a drive by. \$286,900 (248)380.8156 (248)380-8156 NORTHVILLE/ NOVI. Several

Properties available in all price ranges Call today for a free list. 1-800-448-3402 James Hess & Associates.



Novi

IST OFFERING - Beautiful 3 bedroom home, 2 bath bnck wfull basement 2 car attached garage, updated, open 8 neutral - too many extras, premium lot, almost 34 acre Open Sun., 11am-4pm. \$174,900 (248)478-9216

3 BR. RANCH, 2 baths, finished bsmt. wipossible 4th br., Village Oaks Sub Neighborhood pool. Neutral decor w/many updates. \$179,900 (248)349-3941

WHITE LAKEFRONTI WOW! 1996 built contemp with 94 feet on water! 3 beds., 3.5 baths, fin w/o deck, cath ceil, Andersons, Wow! 3 car garage. All Sports 570 Acres White Lk \$479,911. #CR19113

MILFORD, 1130 Buno Rd. 3 acres and new build! 4 bedroom hrdwd. & cer. t/o Den, 2 5 baths, w/o, 2600 sq. ft. \$287,000.

\$349,911. #CR16703. A beautiful area of newer homes. MILFORD, 2910 Deer Ridge. Fantastic open plan on over 1 acre! New build, one of 8 sites. 1.5 stry. Den, and din. Must

bedroom home with in law apt. Close to \$000 sq. ft. Hot tub, Berber and hardwood flooring, 2 wet bars. Deck/dock. A fun home for entertaining! Low 400's #CR16433.



Call Cyndi Robinson (248) 333-1211 VM/PG (248) 745-2063 Office/VM Histoite Illiu. TOP AGENT AT REAL ESTATE ONE

MILFORD 1992-1997

Impeccable, Traditional

Home and walking distance to downtown Northville. Enjoy the sparkling ponds and breeze of the trees when you visit this solid, quality

construction 4 bedroom Colonial set (734)878-5103 amidst 2 6 acres JUST REDUCED: \$575,000.

Privacy Abounds

in this 3 bedroom brick ranch. With 2 acres of nature all around, you can relax on the beautiful rear porch and yet walk to downtown Northville and Maybury Park. \$349,000 Meticulous

Immaculate describe this pristine

TWO STORY 1900sq.ft., 3 br., end unit ranch condo in East Street Club With two bedrooms and new hardwood floors in the kitchen and foyer there 1-734-449-3000 one of the two

Delaney 248-349-6200

bathrooms. HURRY!

\$172,500

and

44990 YORKSHIRE - Open Sun. 1-Spm. Colonial, 3 bedroom, 1.5 bath, farmily room, fireplace, central air, Whirlpool tub, cedar deck, \$205,000. (248) 344-8296

BY OWNER - 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath, colonial built in 1991 on 1/2 acre fot, great neighborhood, family room, formal living & dining rooms, den, large kitchen & nook, central air \$279,900.

BY OWNER. Beautifully decorat-

ed 4 br. home on premium wooded lot. Gorgeous white lutchen w/wood floors, 2 full & 2 half baths, great room w/natural fireplace, finished bsmt. fireplace, finished www.etbar, sprinkder & central air. Northville Schools. \$284,900. BY OWNER, Open Sun. 1-4.

Lovely 3 br. Colonial wisland ktchen, family room, deck, air, new windows. 24663 Simmons Dr. \$194,900 (248)348-3059

FOR SALE By owner Nov., Meadowbrook Uk. sub, 4br, 2½ bath colonial, family m. w/fireplace, living m., hardwood floors, dining room, kitchen w/nook, finished basemnt, deck, first floor, laundor, 2 car pagage. first floor laundry, 2 car garage, \$249,000, (248)349-6747. **NEW CONSTRUCTION** Beautiful, just completed 4 bed-room, 2.5 bath custom colonial. Huge lot. Quality workmanship in area of prestigious homes Many, many extras. Ready to move in. (734)422-9268

4 br., 2½ bath, fiving room, dinarg NOVI - Open Sun 15pm, Whis-room with hardwood floors, large pering Meadows Sub, spotess 3 latchen and nook. First floor bedroom - possible 4, 2½ bath pedroom - possible 4, 21/2 bath colonial on cut-de-sac, formal fiving & dining rooms, family room, gorgeous custom kitchen, 1st floor laundry, finished basement, central air. \$222.000 ment, central air. \$232,000.

BY OWNER. 2600sq ft. colonial 40452 Mill Rd Ct. East. Weekin Lakes of Northville, 4, possible days (248) 723-1303 or eves, weekends (248) 348-2458.

> TRI-LEVEL. 3 br., 2 bath, pool, 2-1/2 car garage w/additional 14x24/h. room. \$154,500 lmme. diate occupancy. (810)229-9808, (248)348-1230

> > **Pinckney**

A MAINTENANCE free home in Village. 3 br., 1000sq ft. ranch with full basement. All appliances included Lots of updates Most negotable before listing on June 30 \$117,000 (734)878-4285

BY APPOINTMENT, 696 Vincent. Cute colonial has it all Formal living room, dining room, plus family room wifireplace. Merrilat oak cabinets. Luxury master suite w/ceramic tole bath Charming country subdivision streetiights, side walks, city water & sewer. \$187,900. Linda Forster, (734)761-6600 days (734)663-9730 eves. M-36 to Darwn West of Dexter Pinckney.

HARTLAND. 3058 S. Parkway Ct. Dunham Lake retreat. A northern Michigan setting. Clean teal blue Dunham Lake. 4 bedrooms , 2 baths, 2 lavs, contemp design \$374,500. #CR16063

WHITE LAKE. 2970 Haley Rd. Ranch, 3 bedrooms, 1 5 baths. Acreage. \$147,911. #CR16053 MILFORD. 1093 Eagle Nest Dr. Detached condo. 3 bedroom den, octagon din. w/o views! WOW! \$279,911. #CR16713

HIGHLAND. 4733 Mallards Landing. Ranch with fin w/o. 4 bedrooms, 3.5 baths, on main lake. Only 16 homes on water!

see! \$349,911 #CR17773 HIGHLAND, 3394 Ramada. Duck Lake beauty! Huge 5



BY OWNER. Approx. 1200sq ft. LYON TOWNSHIP. Easy free-3 br, 2 baths, finished bsmt, 2 way access. Exceptional 4 br. car garage, 2 decks, fireplace, bnck on treed 1/2 acre. Cathedral central air, pool, hot tub, fridge, stove, microwave, dishwasher. No agents. By appt. \$139,900.

(734)878-3363 immaculate OWNER. 1458sq.ft. 3br., 2 bath ranch, on 14 acre lot, fenced-in back yard with pool, finished walk-out bsmt, 2 car attached garage, C/A, appliances. Exc. cond Many updates. Pinckney schools No agents. \$149,900 12noon & 6pm. (810)229-2085.

PINCKNEY, VILLAGE. 4 br., 2 bath ranch. Finished bsmt., ce tral air, fenced yard, \$109,900 (734)878-4144

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PINCKNEY AREA
You don't need a vacation to
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come home to Putnam
Meadows located on 650
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Timber Trace Golf Course Royal Equestrian Center
and beautiful all sports Lake
Wallaby - Phases 1 and 2
sold out 42 lots remaining in
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acre minimum - 18 acres
Lakefronts starting at Lakefronts starting \$300,000.

\$300,000.

Bill Mathers

The Michigan Group.

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313-878-6565 Evenings

2.5 baths, walkout on 1+ acre lot. Owners will pay \$1500 in closing costs. \$204,500 RE/MAX Four 1-888-949-9109,

WATERFRONT - \$139,900. 11309 Outer Drive, Princkney. 1800sq.ft. home. 50ft of water front. All sports Hiland Lake, enjoy the surroner on the water Call Sharon (810)231-1499. Remerica Lakes Realty

Plymouth

PLYMOUTH TWP. - 4 bedroom 3 bath, 2500 sq. ft. Cape Cod on 2.78 acres. Walk-out basement, 4 car attached garage, 1 de-tached, very well custom built. Willing to negotiate \$369,900 (734) 455-8199

Auburn Hills ROCHESTER HILLS. Walton Blvd E. of Adams. 72 Foxboro 4

br. colonial, approximately 1900sq ft. Completely updated inside. \$197,700 (248)375-1808

Rochester/

South Lyon 2.25 ACRE parcel, 11/2 miles N.

of South Lyon downtown. Ponti-ac Trail and Trebor. Ready to Build. Call 1st. Choice Builders. ALL BRICK ranch, country setting, 1 acre, area of new homes, good investment potential, 1650 sq.ft. \$189,000 by owner. (248)437-5578.

BY OWNER. 4 br, 21/2 bath, 2600 sq.ft. gorgeous colonial on premium secluded 4.1 acre lot, loaded w/ upgrades, hardwood floors 21/2 car garage, air, alarm, indoor spa, overlooking 1 acre of mature oak and walnut trees, Pole barn suitable for 2 horses near Ann Arbor, \$284,000 (734)449-2689.

SOUTH LYON, 10 wooded acres. 2700sq ft., 4 br., 2½ bath, den, island kitchen, bsmt., 2 fireplac-

ceiling in living room & dining room. Sunken family room wfireplace. First floor laundry. Bay in nook. Master suite wjetted corner tub, walk-in closet whether corner tub, water a coset a shower. 2's baths, bsmt, 2 car garage. This one says "Welcome Home", Hidden Timbers, off Millord Rd., between 10 & 11. \$277,330. A.J. VanOyen Builder Inc. Call (248)486-2965 between 12000 & 5 cm (810)229-2085

> **OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY** June 28, 1998 Open 1-3

57970 Apple Lane. W. of Millord Rd., S. of 12 Mile. Beautiful 1992 three br. Colonial, 1,700 sq.ft. Family Room whatural fireplace, 1st floor laundry. \$179,900. MUST SEE! Remerica Preferred, (248)437-1345



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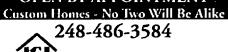
Pulte Model for Sale

HOUSE FOR Sale by Owner. 2

Lyon Township - 12 Mile, west of Milford Rd.

Immediate Occupancy

Split plan ranch or 2 story w/1st floor master suite. Full walkouts on 1/2+ loes, With pond access. Prices include all the bells and whistles Sites Available for Custom Homes \$220,000 to \$239,000 Complete







Fantastic 4 Br, 2.5 bath on a beautifully 3 BR, 2 bath, very open floor plan, on a landscaped 1/2 acre. Nice family room w/fireplace, delute master, more! \$249,800 ceitings, nice master. Hurry! \$219,800



scenic 1/2 acre, outstanding kit., volume



close to US-23. Superb kitchen, family rm. acre lot. Former model, it's loaded with w/fireplace, Brighton Schools. \$164,900



upgrades! Dbc. 1st flr. master. \$284,900



THINKING ABOUT SELLING? CALL SCOTT FOR A COMPLEMENTARY MARKET ANALYSIS TODAY!

park and more with lots of elboy room on % acre lot. Buy direct from owner. (313)663-4886 or (810)231-2343 EXECUTIVE QUAD on pictule. esque splitable 5 acre lot w'all sports lake Hartland schools Excellent condition, \$259,000. Owner (810)735-1925

PARSHALLVILLE. 1 acre New 1,800sq ft. ranch, 3 br., 2 bath, fireplace, full bsmt., country living \$125,000 (810)629-6799

Whitmore Lake

FIRST TIME buyers or retire

ment, 3 br., 2 bath, 980 sq.ft., lake access. Move in condition

\$119,900 Susan Manheim 1-810-317-9774 RE/MAX Four

Livingston County

EIGHT MILE Rd & US 23 -

Super 8uyl 3 Bedroom ranch \$175,000 Dexter schools, paved

streets, brick face, 9 acre private

Seasons 1-888-949-9109

Oakland County

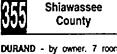


ADULT CO/OP \$50,350 2 brs. 2 baths, finished bsmt. wfamily rm., den & storage 3 season porch. Club house, pool, fishing pond (CON-7244) \$50,350 00 VIEW OF LAKE! 2 lake access sites close by 3 br ranch, basement, 1.5 car

(810) 227-1111

car, fenced yard. Newer win

7270L) \$135,000 00



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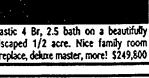


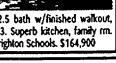
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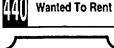


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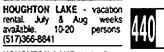
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DINING CLUB MEMBERSHIP INCLUDES: 1 Complimentary Entree with purchase

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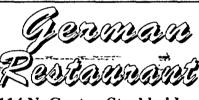
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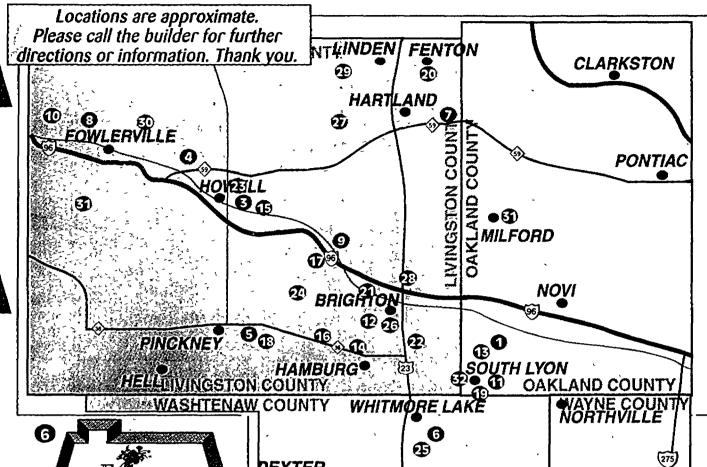
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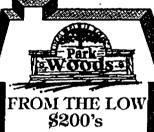
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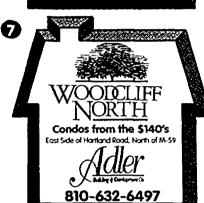
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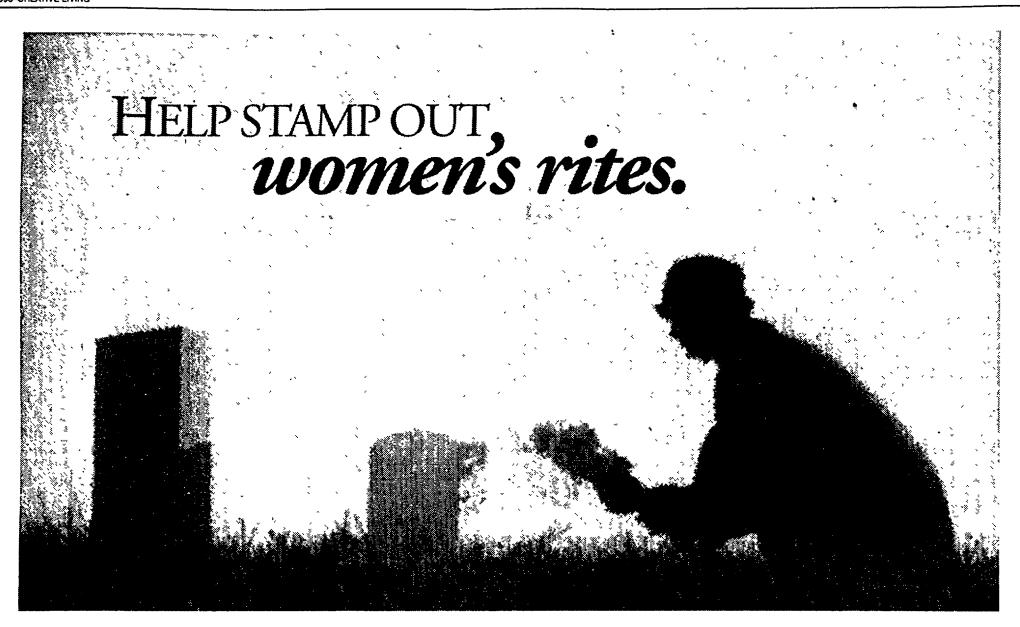
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COUNTRY CLUB VILLAGE HOWELL - Completely updated 50 ft. of all sports NORTHVILLE - Panoramic view of pond & golf course NOVI - This beautiful home has 4 bedrooms. Features from this 3 bedroom, 3.5 bath Colonial Large master include 17 high great room, wet bar, French doors, suite w/jetted tub. Finished basement w/open area, office workshop Golf, Tennis, Pool, Club House & Restaurant.

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one of our promises or you can walk away. It's that simple. So call us today



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EXQUISITE! NOVINORTHVILLE - A blend of old & new, this lakefront home on 2+ acres boasts over 4600 sq ft. of extravagance & amenities too numerous to count 4 bedroom, 3 full baths, 3+ car garage & stone fireplace in great room. \$775,000 (OE-N-91GAR) = 12263



SUPER SHARP CAPE COD NORTHVILLE - Beautiful setting for a beautiful home! NORTHVILLE -This 4 bedroom home has been Lush landscaping surrounds this fabulous home w/1st completely remodeled. Featuring .45 acre lot, newer floor master, 3 additional spacious pedrooms fully furnace (93), remodeled kitchen, fireplace in living room, finished lower level & 3 car garage. Neutral & luxunous 2.5 baths, study, central air, formal dining room, fenced vard, shed \$224,900 (OE-N-99MAR) = 3



and find out just how easy real estate can be.

PEAK OF PERFECTION! NOVI - Entertain in this custom built 2-story w/ceramic foyer Oversized kitchen w/hardwood floors Library w/French doors & built in shelves. Formal dining room w bay window. Professionally landscaped w/spnnklers & 3 car garage! \$454,900 (OE-N-02CHA)



EARLY SUMMER SPECIAL NOVI - Desirable location on this appealing 3 bedroom, roof, windows & more. All appliances included Beautiful to mention a few. \$204,900 (OE-N-30NIN) treed back yard & deck \$199,900 (OE-N-96SUN)



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SOUTH LYON - Stunning 4 bedroom on lake, 1st floor master, 3 car garage - large open rooms, gourmet

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It's showtime

Local production company brings home movies to life

By Annette Jaworski

We may think our kids are as cute as movie stars, but let's face it, few of us will win an Emmy for our home movies. That's why two brothers from South Lyon, Tom and Tony Donner, created T & T Video Productions.

"Face it, we're not all experts, but we can make you look like one," Tony said. "We can take even a video that Uncle Charlie shot and turn it into a work of art."

If you're even remotely considering doing something with all those family videos, T & T Productions would like to show you just a little of what they can do. In fact, they'll lend you a sample tape to view.

*People take obvious pride in their families, it's a fun way to show off to their friends," he said.

And thanks to today's technology, the original tape is returned unharmed to the owner. It's called a state of the art digital non-linear editor, which means that your original tape will be returned in perfect condition.

The two brothers began shooting videos of South Lyon football games for the local cable station about 16 or 17 years ago. Well, one thing led to another, and the partners grew in expertise and equipment.

T & T can edit any VHS tapes, including family events, tapes of the children growing, family reunions and holidays. Consider company promotional tapes. instructional videos, or infomercials. They'll also help you put together a scouting tape for a high school athlete. You shoot the footage, or they can. And of course, T & T tapes weddings.

In fact, Tony assures that if the happily married couple is unhappy with their wedding tape, all is not

"We can take that very same master tape and fix it into something viewable, something they want to take out and show."

Basically, they can take any tape or sets of tapes, and make a polished professional-looking recording out of them. Even good video tapers don't have the special effects that T & T can deliver.

They don't possess the transition scenes, special effects or CDquality sound like we can produce." Tony said.

You can choose your own background music, by bringing in your favorite CD. Or you can even add background music which leaves the audio portion of the tape, call voice overs. Other special effects include reverse, slow motion, fast motion or still.

Common mistakes of the novice videotaper? Taking up too much footage. Or some people simply just keep the camera going when it shouldn't be. You've seen those tapes, with footage of the grass or a wall, where someone forgot to turn the camera off, or those choppy breaks between tapings. T & T can remove all those blank spaces, while adding professional transi-

tions and titling, or special filters.

"Some people just leave it there and let it go, we can cut that out," Tony said.

The basic concept is to take something amateurish and turn it into something that people can enjoy," he said.

Have a great group of pictures? Instead of sticking them in an album, why not make them come to life. T & T can take still photographs to create a montage with background music. The strobe effect is another great option they use, it looks great with music, Tony points out, perhaps for prom or wedding scenes.

And the best news is the service is affordable. The cost can run from \$60 for a tape of 10 or 15 minutes, to \$200 for a full two-

hour tape, completely edited.

Extra tapes can also be made for \$15 to \$20. To keep down the costs. Tony-recommends that you review and mark you movies prior to a consultation. Turnaround time is about a week.

They welcome inquiries, and are happy to provide a sample tape.
Once you see the footage ... it gives you an idea of the whole

pectrum of things we can do."
T & T has been in the video busi-

ness since 1993 and has many satisfled customers. Call them at 248-486-6362 to arrange an appoint-

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Fitness Enhancement for Golf Excellence offers a revolutionary fitness training program that is designed specifically to enhance your golf game. It focuses on your Individual physical characteristics as they relate to golf - the way you stand, address the ball, bend, move, swing and follow through. An initial evaluation is performed to analyze these factors and a program is developed that includes in-depth instruction to enhance your posture, strength, balance, flexibility, coordination, control, power and endurance.

> <u>COST</u>: 1 1/2 hour physical evaluation plus video swing motion testing and computerized swing performance analysis: \$150 00. Fitness program meets weekly for 4 weeks, including exercise instruction based on evaluation, golfer's goals, necessary equipment, and exercise booklet for \$250 00 **ELIGIBILITY:** Prescription from physician for golf fitness program.

> ENROLLMENT: Please call (248) 486-1110 to register or for additional Information.

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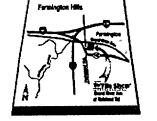
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Business Briefs

New additions to the Small Business Association of Michigan web site help make online surfing productive for entrepreneurs.

PLAY THE MARKET FOR **FUN AND EDUCATION**

SBAM has joined with The League of American Investors to offer the "nVESTOR" stock market simulator. nVESTOR is learning and playing the real stock market, except no real money is involved. Participants learn financial details about real companies, create a stock portsolio and make investments. The league maintains and values the portfolio each day. Success is measured by the amount of hypothetical money made. An International Investors Ranking is determined by how well the portfolio does compared to other nVESTOR

You can find nVESTOR at http://www.sbam.org/resource/nves

BUSINESS BOOK REVIEWS

SBAM has arranged for the small business advisers at Lansing

Community College's small Business Development Center to select and review books of value to entrepreneurs. The reviews are posted on the SBAM Web site, where visitors can also purchase the books through SBAM's Online Bookstore.

Read the book reviews at www.sbam.org/resource/books.

ZINN JOINS NEW FIRM

Howard & Howard Attorneys P.C. have announced the addition of L. PAHL ZINN to the firm's Bloomfield Hills office.

Zinn specializes in commercial litigation and is a former research attorney for the Michigan Court of Appeals. He received a bachelor's degree in history from Colgate University, where he was a member of the Phi Alpha Theta honors soci-

He attended the Detroit College of Law at Michigan State University, where he received several honors and was awarded publication of a note in the "Law Review." Zinn received a juris doctor degree. magna cum laude, from Syracuse University College of Law and earned many honors.

Not too late to amend tax return

It may be two months since your last tax return was due, but it's not too late to amend your return if you discovered you made a mis-take. In fact, the Michigan Association of CPAs points out that the Internal Revenue Service gives you up to three years to correct your mistakes. Nonetheless, it's wisest to rectify your mistakes as soon as possible so both you and Uncle Sam get what is due.

REASONS FOR FILING AN AMENDED RETURN

You should correct your return if, after you filed it, you find that: · You did not report some

· You claimed deductions or credits you should not have claimed:

· You failed to claim deductions or credits you were entitled to; or

· You should have claimed a different filing status. (However, you cannot change your filing status from married filing jointly to married filing separately after the due date of the original return.)

Other situations that may warrant your filing an amended return include overlooking exemptions, incorrectly classifying capital gains

Money Management

amount of income, credits or deductions.

HOW TO FILE AN AMENDED RETURN

Use Form 1040X, Amended U.S. Individual Income Tax Return, to correct whichever form you originally filed: Form 1040, 1040A, 1040EZ or 1040PC. If you overpaid your original tax, Form 1040X serves as a claim for refund.

Be sure to list at the top of Form 1040X the year of the return you are amending. Also, don't forget to attach any government forms. schedules and a statement that will explain your changes. The completed form and attachments should then be sent to the same service center where you filed your original return.

CLAIMING A REFUND

or simply miscalculating the or of applying all or part of it to your 1998 estimated tax. But here's a catch: the IRS will not pay any interest on an overpayment applied to your estimated tax.

However, interest will be paid on a refund that results from your amended return. The interest accrues from the due date of your original return or the date you filed your original return, whichever is later, to the date you filed the amended return.

However, if the refund is not made within 45 days after you file the amended return, interest will be paid up to the date the refund is paid.

Be aware that even if you haven't yet received a refund on the original return, if you are owed any additional monies from the IRS. these will be issued in a separate

PAYING ADDITIONAL TAX

If you owe additional tax, make If you overpaid your tax, you have the option of having all or part of the refund remitted to you as soon as possible and send your

tax payment along with it. Although the IRS typically won't penalize you for your error, you will be charged interest on the tax from the original April 15, due date until the date the tax and interest are paid.

WHEN TO FILE

Your amended return typically must be filed within three years from the date you filed the original return or two years from the time you paid the tax shown on the originally return, whichever is

If you had filed your return before the due date. It is treated as if you had filed it on the due date (April 15, for 1998).

A special rule allows you a seven-year window if you're claiming deductions for bad debts or worthless securities. That's because, if litigation is involved. the date on which the security or bad debt became worthless may not be determined until after the statue of limitations has run out.

Finally, CPAs urge you to keep in mind that if your return is changed for any reason, it may affect your state income tax liabili-

Detroit College of Business ready for fall term enrollment

"The best part of it is

al attention."

small, they get individu-

Detroit College of Business

By Amy Gibbons

College may just be a five-10 minute drive away for those students thinking about taking business classes. The Detroit College of Business is now accepting enrollment for summer and fall classes at its South Lyon site, said site coordinator Mary Pirrie.

Principles of Marketing" is being offered this summer at South Lyon Middle School. It starts June 29.

Fall classes meet Monday-Thursday from 6-9:15 p.m. They include Social Diversity, Accounting I, Composition I, Public Relations, Principles of Management, Business Society and Supervisory Management.

The best part of it is that our classes are so small, they get individual attention," she said.

As a result, students usually get

Pirrie said most of the classes are geared towards students working on their associate's or bachelor's degrees in marketing or management. Most of the classes required for those degrees can be taken in South Lyon, but the college requires that at least one class be taken at the main campus in Warren. To accommodate students' schedules, many classes at the thair campus can be taken during the

summer or on Saturdays. To register for classes, students need only a high

school diploma or equivalency. Pirrie said the evening classes often attract non-traditional students, those who have families or work during the day. She said a lot of students transfer from other colleges.

"They do a pretty good job of transferring credits

Students agree that taking classes in South Lyon is convenient.

"It's real close, real convenient. I have a little boy so it's easier for me," said Kelly Jurinsic, a student working towards a degree in office administration. The people you work with are

really great there. They're really flexible and help you out any way Mary Pirrie they can," she added. Patricia Adams said she earned an associate's degree years ago, got

married and had a son. She had

been thinking about going back to school and had heard that Detroit College of Business had a good rep-

"Right when I was thinking about it, the South yon campus opened up," she said.

She has a little over a year to go towards earning a degree in business management.

For more information on taking classes at the South Lyon site, call Pirrie at 486-9731.

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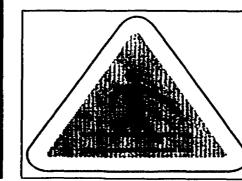
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Mary Sprader, 8, has a little trouble keeping her jack russel terrier, Lily, from leaping into the air after a treat during a puppy training class held Monday night at the Northville Recreation Center. In this exercise, parents were to try to keep their dog's attention on a treat held in their hands while backing away from them.





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4TH OF JULY

EARLY DEADLINES

Thursday, July 2 at 3:30pm - Sunday Edition Livingston County Press & Brighton Argus, Monday GreenSheet & South Lyon

Shopper, Fowlerville Re-view, Hartland Herald &

The Classified
Department will be
Closed on Friday, July 3

The Classified Departmen will be open on Monday, July 6 with normal deadline

3 30pm for Classifed

A WELDER

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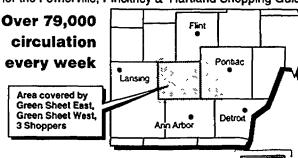
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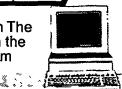
3:30 p.m. Monday For the Wednesday Green Sheet

3:30 p.m. Friday For the Monday Green Sheet, Buyer's Directory and Three Shopping Guides

The Northville Record, Novi News, Milford Times, South Lyon Herald, Brighton Argus, Livingston Country Press and can be ordered for the Fowlerville, Pinckney & Hartland Shopping Guide.



When you place a Classified Ad in The Green Sheets, it also appears on the internet. http://www.htonline.com



index 001-299 SERVICE GUIDE Legal, Home & Domestic.

appear under this heading in this section..... **300-498**

Business, Medical Services

REAL ESTATE See the Country or Creative Living Sections for a complete listing

500-598 EMPLOYMENT/SERVICES 570 Attorneys/

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Babysitting/Childcare Services Childcare Needed 560 Education/Instruction Elderly Care & **Assistance**

Entertainment 564 Financial Service Help Wanted 500 Help Wanted-Clerical Office

Help Wanted Couples Help Wanted-Dental 524 Help Wanted Domestic 510 Help Wanted

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Help Wanted Part-Time 522 Help Wanted Part-Time

511 Help Wanted Help Wanted Restaurant/Hotel/Lounge

512 Help Wanted Sales534 Jobs Wanted -Female/Male Resumes/Typing Nursing Care/Homes

Secretarial Service Sewing/Alterations Students

550 572 Summer Camps Tax Services 600-678 ANNOUNCEMENTS

646 Bingo 628 Car Pools Cards of Thanks Happy Ads 602 Health/Nutrition,

Weight Loss In Memoriam Insurance 622 Legal Notices/ Accepting Bids

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Hours

640

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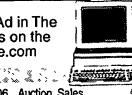
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All advertising published in HomeTown Newspapers is subject to the conditions stated in the applicable rate card, copies of which are available from advertising department, HomeTown Newspapers, 323 E. Grand River, Howell, Michigan 48843 (517) 548-2000. Home Town Newspapers reserves the right not to accept an advertiser's order Home Town Newspapers ad takers have no authority to bind this newspaper and only publication of an advertisement stall constitute final acceptance of the advertiser's order. When more than one insertion of the same advertisement is ordered, no cracif will be given unless notice of typographical or other errors is given in time for correction before the second insertion. Not responsible for oncisions, Publisher's Notice All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it flegal to advertise "any preference, limitation, or discrimination." This newspaper will not knowney accept any advertising for real estate which in violation of the fair Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal housing opportunity basis. (FR Doc. 724983 Filed 3:31-72, 8.45 a.m.)

Classified ads may be placed according to the deadlines. Advertisers are responsible for reading their ads the first time if appears and reporting any errors immediately. Home Town Newspapers will not issue credit for errors in ads after first incorrect insertion.

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Help Wanted General

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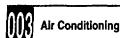
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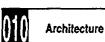
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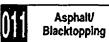


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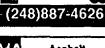
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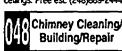
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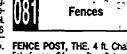
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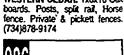
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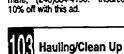
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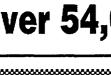
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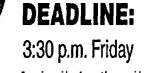
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CLEANING POSITION at Veterinary Hospital in Hardand, 12 hours per week. Work evenings.

CLERICAL POSITION open a manufacturing company in Brighton area. Health insurance, dental & 401(k) retrement program. Must be dependable & work as part of a team in fast-paced setting duties include phones, data entry sales support. Knowl-edge of Microsoft Word & Excel is helpful, competitive salary & bonus. Please send resumes to: Box #5980 of The South Lyon Herald, 101 N. Lafayette, South Lyon, Mi 48178.

CLERICAL SUPPORT - P/T to F/T for Worom contractor. God phone skills. Some experience preferred. Resume to: PO Box 930741, Wotom, 48393

CLERICAL/INDUSTRIAL We are very busy for both general ciercal to secretanal along whight industrial work in the Howell, Brighton area Top pay & benefits. Call today.

Adecco (810) 227-1218

CLERK

Local heating and cooling distributor has an opening for a full time clerk in its distribution center near Brighton. Responsibilities include: invoicing, data entry, answering phones, and general clerical work. Qualified candidates must possess excellent communication and data entry skills. Minimum 1 year related expenence required. Apply in person at: Behler-Young Co., 7734 Lochlin Dr., Brighton (exit 151 off I-96 and 2 miles South). No phone calls please. Equa Opportunity Employer.

CNC LATHE Operator, Expen ence helpful but not necessary. 40 hrs. plus overtime. Millord Twp , (248)684-0555.

CNC LATHE

Lathe Operators with possible advancement qualities. Apply Now!! Excellent pay, company paid health life and dental. Quarterly bonus- 401(k) plan. Plenty of overtime. Extra time off between Christmas and New Years. Top Quality, Dependable People...
Apply Now!!!

> LOC PERFORMANCE 201 Industrial Drive Plymouth, MI 48170 (734)453-2300 FAX: (734)453-5180 EOE M/F/V/H

CNC OPERATOR Verticals with Mastercam, must know programming, set up - tool

McDonald Enterprise 36650 Plymouth Rd. Livonia

COACHING POSITIONS

School district seeks persons interested in the following coaching postons for the 1998-99 interested in the following coaching positions for the 1996-99 school year. Varsity Girts Softball, Junior Varsity Cheerleading and 8th Grade Girts Basketball. Apply to Personnel Director, Pinckney Community Schools, 2130 E. M-36, P.O. Box 9, Pinckney, MI 48169 by June 25.

COMMERCIAL Brick Layers, Operators & Tenders Expenenced only. Top wages (248)437-7700

COMMERCIAL CSR DEPARTMENT LEADER COBB-HALL INSURANCE Cobb-Hall Insurance Agencies accepting resumes from qualified individuals to lead their centralized commercial insurance operation. Ideal candidate will possess (or be in process of obtaining) 1 or more of the following CIC, CPCU, AAI, or LIC designations. Ability to or-chestrate results through others. Ability to provide exceptional customer service to clients. Ability to bring forth creative and innovative improvement. Interact with producers for profitable growth technology orientation. Cobb-Hall is strategically positioned, committed to excellence and innovation, total quality agency, focusing on differentiating ourselves in the marketplace. Lead companies are Crizens, Auto-Owners, Frankenmuth, and Hartlord, Please send resume in confidence to: Michael A. Hall, CIC, P.O. Box 527, Howell, MI

COMMUNITY JOURNALISM Are you a writer? Do you love your hometown? Do you think every town deserves a community newspaper? If so, contact HomeTown Newspapers. We are looking for an Editor/Reporter and office manager for a Pinck-ney newspaper. Interested? Call Rich Perberg at (517)548-2000.

COMPANY SEEKING hard working, reliable, motivated indi-vidual for full time employment. Light construction work. Benefits & oversime avail. & will train. me (248)437-7696. Golich Glass & 10: Building Supply, Brighton.

COMPUTER PERSON part-time. permanent exp., Dac-Easy accounting, White Lake Twp. on M-59 Non-Smoking Office, (248)360-9819 leave message.

CONCRETE FINISHER Foreman & Laborers. Lots of hours & perks. Cell (517)545-2314 between 5pm-9pm for great opportunities.

computer APPLICATION TESTER

Self starter needed to join software testing tearn. Responsibilities include testing, writing test plans, releasing software & improving product quality. Programming & testing expenence a plus Send resume to:

K.J. Law Engineers, Inc. 42300 W. 9 Mile Rd Nov. ML 48375 EOE Ain: T.R.D.

CONCRETE LABORERS, concrete finishers & carpenters. Top wages, (810)229-5670 **CONCRETE LABORER Wanted**

for basement walls Call Rick at (517)223-8349. CONCRETE LABORERS, exp

oreferred but will train. (517)548-1354 CONSTRUCTION COMPANY

needs a reliable individual for full time position remodeling and building homes. Graduating se-niors from building trades program are encouraged to apply! \$7.50-\$9 00/hr. to start. Must transportation. (517)545-4540.

growing remodeling company in Brighton. Wages based on exp. (810)343-2572 CONSTRUCTION HELP

Experienced pipe layer for union contractor. Call Chuck: (248)669-1800 CONSTRUCTION HELP, Exp. in

drop ceiling, drywall, & metal stud installation preferred. Must have own tools, good transporta-tion. (248) 684-2701. **CONSTRUCTION LABORERS** We need dependable hardwork team oriented construction

laborers for installation of Commercial Play Structures
 Landscape Timbers Other site related work Overtime & health care benefits, paid holidays. Starting at \$10-\$13 per hr. If you are willing to learn and enjoy working outdoors WE WILL TRAIN. Call

> CONTROLLER/ ADMINISTRATION

(248)889-8185

Prestoious international high tech company looking for an energetic, self-motivated individuals to supervise the accounting and administrative functions. Responsibilities include but not limited to Human Resources, Purchasing, Facilities Management & General Ledger Reporting. The individual should have expenence in staff supervi sion & computer software (MS Office & Peachtree

> Send resume to Attn: Personnel 22260 Haggerty Rd , Suite 120 Northville, ML 48167 Fax: (248)344-2060

cdamel d dspaceinc.com

CORPORATE RESTRUCTURE Major company in Southeas greater Detroit areas is re-structuring. Hiring for the following professional

Accounts Payable/ Production Manager Quality & Plant Manager Assistant Controller Human Resource Manager
 Information Services \$7.75-\$8.50/hr. w/bene# experience. Candid must be willing to commute or relocate to position. Salary

DIRECT CARE STAFF commensurate with exper ence. Call (810)229-2033 for information or fax resume with salary history (810)229-0366. EOE. COUNTER & DRIVER. Auto call Tammy at (517)546-3915. Or Jill in Howell at (517)545-9921. Or South Lyon at parts store, part & full time positions available. Retirees wel-

come. Howell, Brighton, Whit-more Lake & Fowlerville **COUNTER TOP Fabricator Arts-**

tic Top is looking for an expenenced cut out person for counter top fabrication, good benefits, salary depends on experience. (810)229-4389. COUNTER TOP Shop needs

person to work in female/male shop, no experience needed, benefits, Call (517) 548-2924. CRAFT WORK, immediate open-

(517)546-3680

ings, Northville area, full & part-time. (248)349-7173, 9am.- 4pm. CUSTOMER SERVICE

Livonia based medical equipment company seeking full time indi-vidual. Candidates must be computer literate, detailed oriented, self motivated and organized. BA or BS required Benefits package

Send or fax resume to

Metro Medical Equipment 12985 Wayne Rd. Livonia, MJ. 48150 Fax: (313)522-9380

CUSTOMER SERVICE/ ORDER PROCESSOR

Answer inbound telephone calls. place orders and conduct cus-torner surveys NO TELE-SALES RIVOLVED! Must be detail-onented, possess outstanding telephone and communication stalls, able to key in orders on PC and be a team player.
A complete benefit package is offered including medical, dental, vision, 401(K) and tuition reimbursement. Qualified candidates

fax resume and salary require-ments to (734)416-2683 or mail GAGE MARKETING GROUP Attn. HR-TSR 101 Union Street Phymouth, MJ 48170 EOE

DAY CAMP & club positions avail. Campfire Boys & Gris is seeking to establish day camp & club programs in Livingston Cty. Call Judi (248)559-5840 for more info. on summer & year round opportunities.

Customer Service ATTN: STUDENTS National chain filling 100

entry level openings \$11.35 to start (734)522-4140 (248)879-8991 Livonia: Troy:

INFORMATION **TECHNOLOGY EXPERT** We are seeling motivated individuals experienced in Programming to join our rapidly growing family of data

Data Processino

processing professionals. Send resume and salary requirements to: ANACON INC. 10321 E. GRAND RIVER STE. 521 BRIGHTON, MI 48116 fax: (810)220-1339 Call 1-800-939-3722

DAYCARE LOOKING for energetic, experienced care giver, first aid and CPR, paid vacation and holidays, (248) 486-3539.

Visit www.anacon.com

CONSTRUCTION HELP for fast DAYCARE OPENING for assistant director, experience a plus but not necessary. Paid holiday & vacation, (248) 486-3539.

> **DEALER SERVICE** REPRESENTATIVE
> G.M. financial services office in Plymouth, full time. Seeking secretarial or data entry skills a

computer exp. Entry level with opportunity for advancement. Competitive wages and benefits. Send resume to GMAC P.O. Box 867 Southfield, MI. 48075 Attn: TMM

DELIVERY AGENT needed for the Northville area for delivery to carriers and news stand location, involve contracting carners & collections of stores and racks. Must have full size van or nickun with cap. For further info contact our Circulation Deot, at Hometown Newspapers (248)349-3627

DELIVERY AGENTS FOR TRADIN TIMES Fridays only in the Brighton/ Howell area. Vehicle & valid insurance required. (248)474-1800

Ext. 307 or 308 **DELIVERY DRIVER** Help needed for flower shop in Southfield. (248) 354-0656

DETECTIVE - PRIVATE Investigator Trainees Good Wages (313)927-0203

DIETARY AIDE, am shift, full time. Cook, pm shift, full/part-time, 11:30am-7:30pm. Apply at: West Hickory Haven, 3310 W. Millord Rd., Millord, between 9:30am-3:30pm (248)685-1400.

DIETARY AIDES. Full time am. Benefits after 90 days. Part-bm Competitive wages. Call (517)548-1900.

F DIRECT CARE AIDE Group home openings for days, alternoons, midnights. Valid drivers license, paid training. Competitive wage and benetits. Calt (313)762-0338 or (313)663-5637 DIRECT CARE Staff (\$7.75/hr.) needed to work wielderly/ mentally ill adults in Brighton area. Second & third shifts

available. H.S. diploma & current valid driver's license required. Call (810)227-1390 for interview. DIRECT CARE STAFF Seeking motivated, caring people to teach & assist adults with physical and/or mental challenges in their homes. Full time.

interview in Hartland/Highland. Sive pack. Seeking motivated, caring people to teach & assist adults with physical and/or mental challeng-es in their homes. Full or parttime \$7.75-\$8.50/hr, w/benefits. interview in Hartland/Howell

DIRECT CARE Workers needed for Pinckney group home. Partition AM & full time midnights, midnights has benefits. \$7/hr for new hires untrained \$7.25% for the complete an annihilation of the complete and the complete

for Mary or Linda DIRECTOR OF MANUFACTURING opening for an experienced, talented individual to manage our

talented individual to manage our total manufacturing efforts. Must have at least ten years hands-on expenence in the ferrous foundry industry utilizing coreless induction meting Dualifications include engineering degree, professional management skills, working knowledge of engineering drawing, pattern malong and associated calling & risering associated galling & risering Excellent compensation and benefit package. Send resume and salary history to:

#Box #2978 Observer & Eccentric Newspapers 36251 Schoolcraft Rd. Livonia, MI. 48150

DISCOUNT CAR Rental is looking for energetic individuals for full time positions in the Howell, Brighton area Call for further 1-800-231-RENT. 9am-3pm.

DO YOU have the skills necessary to work with AUTISTIC Gillis Electric Livonia needs CHILDREN? If so, we have persons for institutional, commermany flexible Community Sup-port Staff positions for you to assist in caring for these children in their home, partiting afternoon, evening and weekend hours available. HS diploma and valid drivers license required \$7-\$7.50/hr. Call TTI for more information (248) 544-9354.



DO YOU really love children? Are you loolong for a career that is both challenging and personally satisfying, then join our professional childcare team. Will train. 11-6-30pm shift openings Call shift openings (810)229-4905.

DISPATCH/ ORIVER Part-Time

D&N Bank is looking for a individual who will be responsible for dependable and efficient delivery of reports, proof bags, equipment, etc. (may weight up to 60 pounds or more) to various locations in the Livingston County area Requirements include a com mercial driver's license, good driving record, and one year's experience driving for com-mercial purposes. Please submit resume/application.

D&N Bank 363 W. Big Berver Suite 250 Troy, MI 48084 Phone: (248) 740-2202 EOE BANK

DOZER OPERATOR wanted. Must be able to perform finish experience grades. 4-5 yrs. exp required. (248) 437-9812

DOZER OPERATOR, experienced, needed. Apply at 630 W. Grand River, Brighton. (810)227-9459.

DOZER OPERATOR. Pay based on experience. CDL Class A preferred. (810)560-9582. DRIVER - motivated, experienced 40+ hrs. a week. Knowledge of roads & tri-county a

must. Call Scott (248) 486-6595. DRIVER - with good driving record for busy pet cemetery. (517)546-2108

DRIYER NEEDED. 4 car wrecker. Plenty of work, good pay. 5 days per week. CDL required (248)684-2731, after 6 pm.

DRIVER WANTED Chauffeur's license. Expediting experience preferred. Flexible pay. (313)541-2080

DRIVER, LABORER, Carpenter needed. 18 yrs. or older w/good drwing record. Must have own transportation. D.E. Evans Construction, (248)437-7122

DRIVER, OTR needed for growing Company in Livingston County. Must have clean driving record, Hazmat endorsement with minimum of 3 years Semi (517)223-1021

DRIVER, PERMANENT, Milford & Farmington area, \$10/hr. Career Center, (248)360-8331.

DRIVERY GENERAL Labor. Green Oak Township area. 8am-4pm. between (248)486-3300

DRIVER/BACKHOE With CDL license. Class A. No restrictions. 13 Speed Tri-Ade Dump. Construction exp. a plus. Benefits. (248)476-5122. DRIVER/GENERAL LABOR. 20 hours per week. Ideal for rebree. Call -- o- between -- 8am-4pm.

(248)486-3300 DRIYERS - OTR Mid Michigan Truck Load Carrier seeking drivers with H endorsement for 48 states and Canada Company offers paid vacations, insurance, 401K, newer equip ment. Top 7 qualified drivers will be offered position. Call for appt:

(800)524-3725, x 132 **DRIVERS - WAREHOUSE** Postions for established glass and past drug screen. Fax distributor. We desire self motivated and service oriented peo (517)548-0080 to set ple. Great opportunity for women, retirees or students. Fully part-time. All shifts open. Second sive wage package. Benefit package available. Apply in per-son: SAF-TI Glass, 11950 Globe Rd. Livonia., ¼ mi. S. of 1-96, 1 bik. E. of Newburg or SAF-TI Glass, 449 Executive Dr., Troy

Mi, 1 bb. E. of John R. DRIVERS

Looking for a reliable and experienced truck driver for local runs. Must have CDL license, clean driving record, and ability to safely lift 75 lbs. Excellent midnights has benefits. \$7/hr for complete an application or send new hires untrained, \$7.25/hr, for resume to: Aaron Mechanical, trained Call (734)878-5856, ask Inc.-GS, 7036 Kensington Road, Backet Lancelling Call (1988) Brighton, MI 48116

DRIVERS NEEDED

Michigan foundry specializing in For established moving compa-stanless has an immediate my Local only / Home every ny. Local only / Home every night / Great pay / Overnine. Must have CDL / Past expen-ence / Pass drug screen &

Call Cathy for Taylor location. (313)295-7710 Call Mark for Livonia location: (313)458-8012 Call Stacy for Troy location. (248)689-2090

DRIVERS, IMMEDIATE opening for trash truck drivers. Medical insurance provided. Great Lakes Waste (248)437-0966

DRYWALL HANGERS needed, must have own transportation, tools, GED a must. a

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR has openings for apprentices, begin a new career - join our team. Apply in person, Thurs. June 25, 2:30-5:30pm at Best Western, Howell, exit 137 off I-96

ELECTRICAL ESTIMATOR cial. Prefer experience but will train qualified applicants. Well established union contractor. Fax

(734)425-1056 **ELECTRICIAN** - Liscenced resi-

dential journeyman needed. Exc. pay/benefits, calt (517)546-8977. ELECTRICIAN JOURNEYMEN Professional Minded? Know Your Trade? Like Offerent Challe es? Please call for the best position available for you'!! Malone Electric Company!

1-800-293-5959. **ELECTRICIAN** NEEDED for national sighting maintenance company. Full time Manager, Supervisor and coupositions available. Good benefit help End of season bonus. I for more info, (248)544-1176.

ELECTRICIAN. JOURNEYMAN & 2+ yrs. apprentices for com-mercial & industrial wiring. Exc. pay, benefts. (810) 229-8367.

ELECTRICIANS NEEDED w/exp. in new construction. Call Ultra Electric (248)926-1908.

ELECTRICIANS NEEDED w/exp. in new construction. Call Ultra Electric (248)926-1908.

EMPLOYMENT TRAINING

SPECIALIST independent, motivated people needed for expanding Oakland County Vocational program. Full or part time positions to work with persons with disabilities in community and employment based settings. Previous expen-ence and/ or MORC/WCLS training a plus. Reliable transportation a must. Compettive wages and paid benefits for full-time staff. Call: (248)473-1190, (313)878-1445.

ESTHETICIAN & RECEPTIONIST

COORDINATOR positions are available in our exciting, fast paced salon located in Novi. These are career opportunities for the right, ener-getic, friendly people. Experience preferred. Perkst Ask for Chris or Antonette. (248)477-9128.

EXCELLENT JOB opportunity. Adult foster care home direct care staff position available. Downtown Milford, Starting pay \$6.70 untrained, \$6.80 trained Call Audri between 10am-3pm. (248)685-0182.

EXP. HELP wanted thoroughbred farm. Living quarters avail to right person. (248)634-1969

EXP. PLUMBER, commercial & residental. Wages & benefits negotiable. Please call (248)437-3487.

> EXPERIENCED MIG WELDERS

Efficiency Production, Inc. of Mason, MI is currently hiring MKG Welding personnel with layout and blueprint reading ability. Excellent wage, bene-fits and opportunity for advancement

employment record and per-sonal references to: 685 Hull Rd., Mason, MI 8am-5pm or call (517)676-8800 days, ask for Mark Willcutt, or (517)676-8800 ext. 125 after 5pm, ask for Richard Stevens. Also hiring MIG welders with heavy fabrication supervisory experience.

EXPERIENCED PROPERTY/ Casualty insurance person, ea-ger for an opportunity to take part in one of the nation's fastest growing insurance operations. Exceptional salary and career rewards with well-defined bonus opportunities. Outstanding benefits. Full time, part time, flex hours. Please send resume to P.O. Box 19, Williamston, Mi 48895. Fax (517) 349-8447 or page (517) 251-9304

EXPERIENCED • WAREHOUSE help., Competitive wages, bene-

fits (800)482-3130. FACTORY WORK, Howell area. Immediate openings for perma-nent full time first shift positions within our tire industry, \$7.50 per hour starting wage. Company paid benefits. Training provided. Must have valid drivers license appointment.

FACTORY WORKERS needed.

FACTORY: PRESS Op./Gen. Mfg/Assembly - All shifts. \$7-\$8 hr. to start. Brighton (888)553-STAF.

FEED MANUFACTURING facility seeking full time employee for delivery service. Chautteurs license required, heavy lifting required. Starts \$9 per hr. 40 plus hrs. Grand River Feed, 51680 Grand River, Wixom 48393.

FINANCE MANAGER

Experienced hands-on pro-fessional with excellent supervisory and communication skills. Must be able to work independently. Demonstrated experience with financial operations. Related to healthrequired. background in computer systems including spreadsheets

and word processing Candi-date should have 5 years expenence in healthcare financial management, finan-cial analysis, budgeting, A/R & cash management. Com-petitive salary and benefits Please forward resume to: Box #1078 Observer & Eccentric

Newspapers 36251 Schoolcraft Rd. Livonia, Ml. 48150

FINISH GRADE Dozer operator with 2 yrs. exp. & CDL for good pay & benefits. Call Wagner xcavating at (248) 486-4455

FIREPLACE INSTALLERS. Earn up to \$1,000 a week! Year round work, full time, paid vacations, workmens comp. Truck needed. Call Mr Franks (248)446-8334.

FITTER, LIV. Cty. job shop has opportunities for fitters w/at least 5 yrs. exp. in structural steel, stainless, aluminum & conveyor equipment. Ample overtime w/full benefit pkg. (517) 545-5559. FLOOR MAINTENANCE scrub

immediate openings Milford Wixom/Commerce Twp/ W. Bloomfield. (248)669-4940. FLORAL DESIGNER Part time. Shop experience. Plymouth area. Call Pat

buff & recoat, midnights, reliable transportation needed, will train,

(734)420-3300. FOOD CONCESSION al Kensington Metro-Park, full and part-time, Asst. Full time. Days. Benefits avail-Manager, Supervisor and counter able. \$7.50/hour, Will train. help End of season bonus. Call

FLEET MAINTENANCE MECHANIC

Rapidly growing manufac concrete paying stones & retaining walls seeks a self motivated individual for fleet prevenative maintenance. Exp eeded in all phases of lectrical, hydrautic trouble shooting, welding & fabrication along with some pneumatic experience nec essary. Exp. in tractor trailer as well as diese forkářt systems a must. Own tools helpful Exc. benefit program offered. Applications taken Mor.ri 8am-5om.

Unilock Michigan Inc. 12591 Emerson Dr. Brighton, Mi 48116 (248) 437-7037 (I Mile S. of Grand River off Kensington Rd.).

FORKLIFT OPERATORS

rowing concrete products company in Brighton needs exp. Fortdift Operators for day & night shifts. Good working conditions, equip-ment, wage & benefits. Applications taken Mon.-Fri. 8am-4:30pm.

Unilock Michigan Inc. 12591 Emerson Dr. Brighton, MI 48116 (248)437-7037 1 Mile S. of Grand River off Kensington Rd).

FOUR DAY work week!. Assemby line workers wanted for fast growing chemical packaging company. Must be able to lift 25-50ths. on a continuous basis and have a good eye for detail. Dayshift, Mon.-Thurs., 7:30am-6pm. Starting pay \$7-\$9/hr. Health, dental, holidays, and other benefits after 90 days. Apply at Excelda Manufacturing, 12785 Emerson Dr., Brighton. (248)486-3800

BOOKKEEPER/ SECRETARY

A/R, A/P data entry, phones, MicroSoft Office. 1-2 yrs. experience, good opportunity. Lovely office. Free Golf. Fox Hills 8768 N. Territorial,

Plymouth. 734-453-7272

FRONT DESK, 3rd shift, full time. Apply at Best Western, Howell. (517) 548-2900' Housekeepers needed also.

FULL CHARGE BOOKKEEPER Previous exp. a must. \$10-\$12/ hr. to start. Brighton (888)SS3-STAF.

ÊVLL TIME. IMMEDIATE OPENINGS FOR SKILLED AND **UNSKILLED PEOPLE EARN \$550**

Due to expansion, local com pany has multiple openings! Start immediately. Will train ambitious people. Mgmt. traines positions open. CALL FOR INTERVIEW (734)677-5531

FULL TIME Lube Tech needed, of overtime. Heliable only need apply. Apply in person to: Victory Lane of South Lyon; 703

> **FUN SUMMER** WORK \$500 a Week

to Start Positions open in set-up display through to Manage-ment. Large Bonuses & Paid Vacations. (248)539-7003

FURNITURE STOCK & defivery person. 12 Oaks Mail area. Eves. & weekends, perfect for 2nd job or college student. Exc. pay to start. For more info call Mr. E. (248)349-3390

GARAGE DOOR installer/service

person for residential. Immediate Benefits, pension. (734)449-0400. GAS STATION Attendant for full service. Retirees welcome Call

(810) 231-2121.

GENERAL HELP/ MANAGEMENT HELP

WANTED INTERVIEWS NOW BEING ARRANGED ON FIRST COME FIRST SERVE BASIS Growing Company needs

75 PEOPLE TO FILL IMMEDIATE OPENINGS Expanding distribution cen-

ter for large 80 year old electrical appliance company has openings in several departments from display work through manage ment. Can do work easily No experience necessa as we will provide training that can lead to a very secure position with high starting income.

\$500/wk. Call for interview (248)539-7001.

GENERAL LABOR Please call after 2pm. Corr-Pack Inc. (248)348-4189.

GENERAL LABOR

IMMEDIATE OPENING!!!

Plymouth Beverage company is looking for General Labor in the Distribution Department, no experience BENEFITS INCLUDE:

Medical/Dental ★ 401K w/Profit Sharing Plus more! SEND WORK HISTORY

GENERAL LABOR P.O. Box 700713 Plymouth, ML 48170 Or Fax: (734)416-3810 E O.E.

GENERAL LABOR, Lumber Yard workers, Hi-Lo experience and or CDL a plus. Please send replies to: Box #5976 c/o The Brighton Argus, 113 E. Grand River, Brighton, MI 48116.

GENERAL LABORER/Machine Operator. \$9 plus hr. Full time. Career Center, (248)360-8331.

GOOD DRIVERS NEEDED Scheduled routes in tri-county area, company provided truck (automatic). Full time days, over-time available. Must possess or he able to obtain chauffeurs license. Basic knowledge of tri-county are helpfut. Will train. Apply in person: Mon.-Fri., 10 to 4pm. 953 Manufacturers Drive, Newburgh/Cherry Hill area,

GENERAL OFFICE

Various duties including (but various outies including tool not limited to) word processing, spreadsheet (Excel & Lotus) database work data entry, track & order supplies, maintenance of office machines. Must be flexible as esponsibilities are varied and responsibilities are varied and may change over time. Must be proficient in word processing (AMPRO & WordPerfect) and either Excel or Lotus, Unix helpful but not sired. Send resume to: 18600 Milburn Livonia, MI 48152

GRADUATE. WILL train for probably working for the rest. Come and work for the best. We rewarding career in printing. \$8/ hr. to start. Haviland Printing & Graphics, Barnard St. Station Barnard, Howell (517)546-7030.

GROOM NEEDED immediately for miniature horse shows. Expenses paid and \$35 a day. Call Cashell at (517)676-4349 GROUNDS PERSON wanted part-time for light mainte

Please contact Brookdale Apts. at (248)437-1223 **GROUNDS PERSONNEL** Edward Rose & Sons a lage property management firm head quartered in Farmington Hills seeks grounds), personnel at apartment comprignity throughout Metro Detroit. Pay commensu-rate with experience. Please call Toby at (248)539-2130, or mail

resume to: P.O. Box 9154, Farmington Hills, MI. 48333-9154 GROUP HOME MANAGER Must be CMH-DMH trained. Valid Supervisor needed. Supervisory driver's license required. Com- experience required. Apply at driver's license required. Competitive wage & full benefits. 6 months experience preferred & have good organizational slotts. Calt (313)581-3019 Or fax resu-

me to: (313)581-0901 GROWTH is a full service maid Co. Expanding company seeks Managers and Manufacutrers Reps. Rapid advancement for qualified w/openings in the Brighton area. We offer medical benefits, paid hapin advancement for quasies applicants. Management or sales experience helpful but not necessary. Up to \$10,000 per month plus commission. Contact my wages up to \$8/hr. Please call (810)220-0229. holidays & vacation time. Startin Rep Dale. (248)669-0655

needed for busy salon. Call (248)669-5330 (810)231-3753. HUDSON'S WRAP & SEND SERVICES CO. HAIR STYLIST and MANICURIST Booth rent or commission. Paid vacation, IRA Farmington Hills, (248) 476-2849

HAIR STYLIST and nail tech

HAIR STYLIST wanted. Full or part-time. Some clientele preierred. (248)486-4410 HAIR STYLISTS Wanted for busy Fantastic Sams. Please call or apply in person. No Sunday hours. 21522 Novi Rd.

(between 8 & 9 Mile) (248)344-8900 HAIR STYLISTS wanted. Upper Cut now opened, Livingston County's newest fast-paced salon. Competitive salary, great incentive, great fun and professional atmosphere. Full and partition sylvists and Assistant Manager needed. Please call (810)225-HAIR.

HAIRSTYLISTS BoRucs newest salon has

opened in Brighton. We are looking for an assistant man ager and full and part-time stylists. We offer: Hourly wage plus profit sharing Health benefits All Equipment provided Paid holidays & Vacations

Advancement Occorrunities

Management Opportunities Positions available at West Oaks Drive, 9 & Novi and our

newest location in Brighton

call Krista at 1-800-668-8484. HANDYMAN PUNCH List person needed part-time by custom builder. Retirees welcomed. builder. Retire (248)348-1122.

HAPPY CARING person needed to care for elderly ladies at Penny Lane AFC in White Lake. Part-time days, afternoons & midnights, \$7.00 to start plus benefits. Will train (248)887-0616 HAVE FUN in the sun, Howell

automotive co. looking for 3rd shift position, pay up to \$9.50 after hire. Call 800-966-9616, ext. 110. EOE HEAVY EQUIPMENT operator. Scrapper exp. required. Good pay. (248) 437-9812

HELPERS & electricians wanted. (517) 223-9200

About the second se

HEATING / AIR CONDITIONING

TECHNICIAN
Needed for construction comparecovery. Send resume to: A/C, P.O. Box 308, Southfield, MI. MANTENANCE

Here's

the dirt on

a tantastic

supervisor

position.

Clean up during the work

week and then on payday, too, as the Housekeeping/ Maintenance Supervisor at the

new Kohl's store in Northville. Kohl's is one of

America's fastest-growing department store chains,

ecializing in name brand

erchandise at value prices.

Supervisor, you'll be responsible for all aspects of

our store's appearance. Your

duties will include staff supervision, general house-

keeping, equipment mainte

service. Prior supermony expe

nence in housekeeping and maintenance is preferred Jose our team and you'll earn a

competitive wage and

excellent benefits, including

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Kohl's Department Stores 32100 Beaconfield Roseville, MI 48066

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this job,

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is optional

Presentation Specialist, and you'll do much more than

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coordinate all aspects of

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the new Kohl's store in

fastest-growing department store chains, specializing in name brand merchandise at

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Visual Presentation Specialist

you must have strong interpersonal skills, as well as

a year or more of hands-o

experience in retail visual

presentation. In return, you'll enjoy a compensive wage and excellent benefits, including medical/dental, immediate store discounts, a stock

ownership plan and more.

Scool your detailed resume to

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merchandise and

Northville.

send your resume to:

As Housekeeping/Mainte

HESLOP'S

China and Gifts

is looking for store management for our Dearborn Heights loca-tion. Qualified applicant will possess retail store management experience with a successful track record. Fax resume to: (248) 344-4342 or mail to: Hestop's

22790 Hestio Dr.

Novi, MI 48375

Attn: Personnel No phone calls will be accepted

HESLOP'S

is looking for Assistant Store Manager Trainees. Qualified applicant will possess strong lead-ership abilities and retail background, \$19,000 to start Fax resumes to: (248)344-4342 or mail to: Heslop's 22790 Hestip Dr. Novi. MI 48375

HONE - Set-up & operate Sunnen Model 1800. Must be willing & able to learn other machines. Day shift. A/C shop. BC/BS, dental, optical, 14 paid holidays. Send resume to HR Manager, P.O. Box 881, Novi, 48376

Attn.: Personnel

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HORSE FARMS needs barn Northville (248)349-3430.

HOUSE CLEANERS wanted. Part-time, great pay, flexible day hrs, (248)684-5712.

HOUSECLEANERS -STARTING WAGE \$7.86 **TEAM LEADERS** Starting Wage \$8.06 **TEAM SUPERVISORS** Starting Wage \$8.26
ATTENTION
ALL HOUSE CLEANERS, You're

will beat any hourly wage you are now making. 1-800-640-7707 HOUSECLEANING. LOOKING for someone part-time. 2 to 3 days per week 9-3. Start at \$8 per hour. Call Tootsie's Total Cleaning, (734)878-4646.

HOUSEKEEPER NEEDED. Two part-time housekeepers needed for evening hours. No experience needed, will train. Please call or come in to Meditodge of Howell, 1333 W. Grand River, Howell, MI 48843. (517) 548-1900. E.O.E. HOUSEKEEPERS FULL time

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HOUSEKEEPING ASSOCIATES

HOUSEKEEPING

SUPERVISOR 12-Oaks Mali

\$25,000

Gift wrapping/shipping dept.

Health & life insurance, vaca-

tions, 401(k), merchandise dis-count & competitive wages.

Please fax resumes to Cammie

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sneakers

in our stores.

retail Loss Prevention Supervisor, Kobi's has a

ition that fits you perfectly

Kobi's is one of America's

fastest-growing department store chains, specialzing is

name brand merchandise a

value prices. As Loss Prevention Supervisoe, you'll

develop and conduc

theft prevention at our new store in Northville You!

direct our team in implementing a loss prevention strategy by assigning tasks and communicating policies to store associates. In return,

store associates in return, we'll provide a competitive wage and excellent benefits, including medical/dental, immediate store discounts, a

stock ownership plan and more if you have a good eye

for dirty socialers, please send

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procedures to ensure se

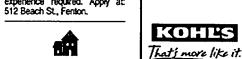
have experience as a

Kanakry, (810)498-9350

in Novi. Please call:

Full time for retirement communi-

es. Apply at: Whitmore Lake Best Western, 9897 Main St. Kohl's Department Store 32100 Beaconfield Roseville, MI 48066 HOUSEKEEPING AND Laundry



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Steer more

We're searching for a driven

individual to be the Overnight

than a forklift. Steer an entire department.

Stock Team Supervisor at the new Kohi's store in Northville. Kohi's is one of America's fastest-growing department store chains, specializing in name brand merchandise at value prices. As Overnight Stock Team Sopervisor, you will be responsible for maintaining our receiving and stockroom areas. You'll process the day-todry flow of merchandise prepare inventory control paperwork and train new oversight stock team associates. Any prior receiving or stocking experience is helpful. In return, we'll provide a competitive wage and excellent benefits, ing medical/dental, immediate store discounts, a

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stock ownership plan and

more. Send your resu

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HUMAN RESOURCES

MCA is one of the fastest growing mortgage loan corpora-tions, making us a leader in our industry. Due to this growth, we

industry. Due to this growth, we have a position requiring 1-3 years experience in Human Resources, Associate's degree or Bachelor's degree in HLR. or related field preferred. Must have excellent word processing, spreadsheet, and database skills. Responsibilities include posting annilowment immession andiemployment, processing, appli-cant correspondence, new hire processing and applicant testing. MCA offers a competitive salary and excellent benefits.

> MCA Mortgage Corporation HR-912 24700 Northwestern Hwy. Southfield, MI. 48075

FAX: (248)350-3939

Send resume or FAX to:

Good pay (517)546-7285.

Help Wanted General

MANTENANCE Here's the dirt on a tantastic supervisor

position. Clean up during the work week and then on payday too, as the Housekeeping/ Supervisor at th new Kohl's store Northville. Kohi's is one of fastest-growing department store chains specializing in name brand merchandise at value prices.

As Housekeeping/M Supervisor, you'll be responsible for all aspects of responsible for all aspects or our store's appearance. Your duties will include staff keeping, equipment mainte nance and some custome service. Prior supervisory experience in housekeeping and maintenance is preferred. Join our team and you'll earn a competitive wage and excellent benefits, including medical/dental immediate store discounts, a stock ownership plan and more Apply now, If your favorite of dirt is pay dirt, please send your res

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Atto: Ron Gary

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OVERNIGHT STOCK

Steer more than a forklift. Steer an entire department.

We're searching for a driver individual to be the Overnight Stock Team Supervisor at the new Kohl's store in Northville. Kohi's is one of America's fastest growing department store chains specializing in name brane perchandise at value prices As Overnight Stock Team Supervisor, you will be respon sible for maintaining out receiving and stockroom ereas. You'll process the day-to day flow of merchandisc prepare inventory control paperwork and train new overnight stock team associates. Any prior receiving or stocking experience is stock ownership plan and more. If you have a good eye belpful. In return, we'll for dirty sneakers, please ser provide a competitive wage excellent benefits, including medical/dental, immediate store discounts, a

Kohl's Department Stores Roseville, MI 48066 Attn: Ron Gary

stock ownership plan and

more. Send your resume to:

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RETAIL

With this job, clothing is optional

Presentation Specialist, and you'll do much more than clothe mannequins. You'll coordinate all aspects of merchandise and visual display including in-store graphics and seasonal trim - at the new Seasonal trim - at the new Seasonal trim - at

YAN'S IS ONE OF AMERICA'

fastest growing department store chains, specializing in name beand merchandise a value prices. To become our Visual Presentation Specialist, our must have strong interpersonal skills, as well as a year or more of h experience in retail visus presentation in return, you'll enjoy a competitive wage and a benefits, including medical/dental, immediate store discounts, a stock ownership plan and more.

Send your detailed resume to Kohl's Department Stores 32100 Beaconfield Roscylle, MI 48066

Atto: Ron Gary

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HYAC APPRENTICES If you are looking to start a career, this is it. Previous experience not necessary but helpful, mechanical aptitude a plus. Premlum wages, 401k w/50% match, profit sharing, company paid benefits, educational reimbursement, and room to ad-

Call Steve

al

It's not just how you type. It's what type you are.

If you're the self-motivated detail-oriented type, you may be ideal for the position of Store Secretary at the new Kohl's store in Northville. Kohi's is one of America's fastest-growing department store chains, specializing in name brand merchandise at value prices.

As our Store Secretary, your duties will include payroll processing and personne paperwork. You'll need strong word processing, much mmunication skills, as well as the ability to handle mulciple projects. In return we'll provide a compensave wage and excellent benefits ing medical/dental immediate store discounts. stock ownership plan and **тоге Аррку воч**

Send your detailed resume to Kohl's Department Stores 32100 Beaconfield Roseville, MI 48066 Attn: Ron Gary

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Unfortunately, Nikes and Reeboks aren't the only sneakers

SECURITY

in our stores.

If you have experience as a retail Loss Prevention Supervisor, Kohl's has a Kobi's is one of America fastest-growing department store chains, specializing in name brand merchandise a value prices. As Los derelop and procedures to ensure stor safety, inventory control and their prevention at our ner store in Northville. You'l team implementing prevention strategy by assigning tasks and communicating policies to store associates. In return, we'll provide a competati rate and excellent benefit

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Human Resources Manager

We are a multi-nationa commercial equipment leasing company loca Farmington Hills. We have a need for a Human Resources Manager. Position involves heavy recruit-ing, payroll (ADP), benefits administration and overall employee maintenance.

Position reports directly to Resources experience redates can SEND RESUME AND SALARY HISTORY

FEDERATED CAPITAL CORPORATION 30955 Northwestern Hwy. Farmington Hills, MI. 48334 or fax: (248)737-0487 Attn: HR

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HVAC INSTALLER. Growing Brighton HVAC company looking full time install technician. (810)229-4403.

HVAC RESIDENTIAL Installer Experienced. Exc. pay, benefits & retirement. Company vehicle. Year-round work. (734)591-3310

HYAC SERVICE TECHNICIAN 2 yrs. experience, residental & commercial. Yr. round work. Company vehicle Top pay, benefits & retirement plan. retirement (734)591-3310

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS. Cashiers - apply within: Howell Soft Cloth Car Wash, 1009 S. Pinckney Rd., Howell. (517)546-7622

IMMEDIATE OPENING Surveying company seeks person for full time field work. No expenence needed. (248) 889-8164.

Immediate Openings WIRE HARNESSING SHIPPING & RECEIVING ELECTRONIC ASSEMBLY Full benefit program (248) 669-7080

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Clerical/Administrative Concrete Sawing & **Drilling Operate** Concrete Field Operators General Labor - factory, construction, landscaping Auto Body Shop Manager CNC Operators &

INSULATION INSTALLER today! Must be 18, w/valid driver's license. Will train. Over-

INSULATION INSTALLERS. Exp., footage rate or will train, starting \$9. Jones Insulation, 22811 Heslip, E. of Now Rd. N. off 9 Mile, Novi. (248)348-9880.

With excellent track record

INTERNATIONAL TOWING is looking for wrecker drivers, full and part-time. Must be experi-enced, professional and courteous. Wages and benefits plus commission. (517)546-8898.

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Employer JONES NEW YORK CO STORE Assistant Manager Position, competitive wages and great benefits. Call Susan:

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Please submit resume via fax to: (248)478-6029 e-mail eddress: dzatkoff@zatkoff.com or mail to: Zatkoff Seals & Packings, P.O. Box 486

Farmington, MJ. 48332-0486

and computer skills and a good driving record. Please submit resume or apply in

person at: Edw. C. Levy Co. HR Dept./LT598 27575 Waxom Rd. Novi, ML 48376 (248)349-6000 Ext. 1443

Fax (248)348-9162 EOE/AA

LABORERS - Full time poured concrete wall construc-tion. Transportation needed. (248)476-3650

LABORERS NEEDED. Immediate openings, trash truck loaders, medical insurance provided. Great Lakes Waste, New Hudson, (248)437-0966.

rary help. 2-3 wks. Work on tree farm. Must be 16 yrs. old. S. Fowlerville area (517)851-7017.

LABORERS/ DRIVERS wanted

LAKE CHEMUNG Outdoor Resort Inc. at 320 S. Hughes Rd. in Howell is looking for a full time seasonal grounds keeping per-son. Applicants must be able to

work i weekend day per week & obtain valid drivers licence. Rate is \$7 per hr. Apply in person. LANDSCAPE DESIGN Co. needs mature, hard working, full time Foreman w/CDL license preferred but will train. Call

(248)349-2885. LANDSCAPE FOREMAN Immediate year round position for experienced Landscape Foreman. Great pay, benefits available. Call for interview. (248)

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LANDSCAPE LABORERS. Start immediately. Well established company, Good pay, Long hours. (517)548-2929 or (517)548-2626

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LANDSCAPING & LAWN care MAINTENANCE professionals, sales personnel open for apartme Starting pay \$25,000 to \$36,000 Seeking service (plus bonuses) for qualified applicants. Exc. benefits including pension program. A valid drivers icense & good driving record is required. Call: Mountain Top Tree Service, (248)349-1870

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LEASING AGENT Edward Rose & Sons a large property management firm headquartered in Farmington Hills seeks leasing agents at apartment community throughout Metro Detroit. Pay commensu-rate with experience. Please call Toby at (248)539-2130, or mail resume to: P.O. Box 9154, Farmington Hills, ML 48333-9154 LIGHT DUTY mechanic wanted Call Jerry at Fowlerville Exit Shell. (517)223-9129.

LIGHT INDUSTRIAL. Full time, no exp. necessary. Male or female. Start immediately. Apply daily from 9-4pm at 29395 Wall St., Wixon.

LIGHT INDUSTRIAL shoo, no experience necessary, will train, 40 hrs. plus. Immediate advancement for right person. Starting at \$7.25 - \$10/hour with benefits. (248)486-5255.

LIGHT PRODUCTION. Full time and part-time positions available. Flexible hours, no experience necessary, will train. Great job for students. Must be 18 or older. \$6.50ftr. to start for part-time, \$7,00ftr. to start for full time. Discraft Inc., Walled Lake. (248)624-2250

LIGHT WAREHOUSE, 8:30am to 4:30pm, Mon. thru Fr. Wixom area. (248)380-6275

LIMO & Coach drivers wanted. Must have chauffeurs license and/or endorsement. (517) 552-1053

LOCAL CO. now hiring. Heavy lifting involved (517)548-5300. involved. Please call

LOCKSMITH/DOOR INSTALL-ER wanted, honest & dependable w/ clean driving record, will train if necessary (517)548-9741. LOOKING FOR responsible, refi-

able person with class A CDL to drive for Bryans Trucking & Corp. 1248\685-2808 to make an appt. LOOKING FOR work on 1st shift, S. Lyon facility is seeking 10 workers. Opportunity for hire

after 30 days. 0 800-966-9615, ext. 126. EOE LUMBER YARD Assistant needed for Variety Farm Sawmill, \$8/ hr (810)632-7254

MACHINE OPERATORS For high production shop. Wixon/
'Milliord area, will train the right people, benefits package avail-able. Call Laura (248)478-1745

MACHINE OPERATOR will train, afternoons, 4-12pm, overtime, profit sharing, \$8/hr. to start. Wixom area. (248)685-1113.



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We are accepting applications for the following positions:

• Surface Grinding Centerless Grinding CNC Machining

 Lathe General Labor Janitorial

We offer an excellent benefit Sand and Gravel producer seeks package, air conditioned facility, steady overtime, opportunity for advancement and competitive wages. Wages commensurate with experience

Call, Fax or Apply in person: Moeller Manufacturing 43938 Plymouth Oaks Blvd. Plymouth, MI 48170 Phone: 313-416-0000 Fax: 313-416-2200

MACHINIST DeVlieg Borng Mill (green button) 3H-48, CNC Operator/
Programmer, Bridgeport, Lathe & Grinders. Exp. only. Exc. benefits pkg Air conditioned Shop. (248)669-2752.

> MACHINIST expenenced machinist need

ed for full time position in our Tool Room. Person must be able to operate standard tool room machinery. Individual will be building a maintaining tooling for production. Some overtime may be required This E.O.E. offers a competitive starting wage, regular increases and liberal benefit package including BCBS PPO w/pres. coverage, life nsurance, pension plan, dis ability insurance, paid vaca-tions, paid holidays, sick days and dental, vision & nore through AFLAC. Send resume/apply at:

SPIRAL INDUSTRIES 1572 OLD US HWY. 23 HOWELL, MI 48843 FAX: (810)632-9072 PLANT LOCATION: Just south of M-59 in Hartland

MACHINIST SET-UP and run engine Lathe/ Grinders. Full time, non producbon work. Must have experience. Good pay. Apply/interview 8-3pm, Mon-Fri, Discraft Inc. 9033 General Dr. Plymouth 48178. No calls Please!

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Wixom area townhouses, general knowledge & experience in residential properly maintenance necessary. Competitive salary & excellent benefits. Mail or fax resume to: MMI, 28545 Orchard Lake, Suite A, Farmington Hills, MI 48334 Fax: (248)553-4750

, MAINTENANCE PERSON for knowy Apts. in Troy. Excellent pay & benefits. Call

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(248)887-0404.

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rial handlers in Brighton, Milford, Salem & Howell, \$7-\$8.50/hr., all

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NORRELL SERVICES is

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Systems. Job responsibili-

ies include: Assembly of

various intenor door pan

els. Must have excellent

eye/hand coordination & a

willingness to learn new skills. Pay is \$8.00 per hr.

& includes benefits, Call

NORTHEAST ANN ARBOR and

community seeking experienced, hardworlong individual to add to

our maintenance team. Mus

+ benefits. Call: (248) 348-8200

227-3247.

today at (810)

penence strongly preferred. Competitive salary and excellent benefits. Apartment community seeking individuals w/painting, lawn maintenance, light electrical, plumbing Send regime to: MCA Mortgage Corporation Attn: HR-774 24700 Northwestern Hwy & general maintenance repair experience. Full time. (517)546-5900. Southfield, MI. 48075 FAX (248)350-3939

MAINTENANCE/ COURIER PERSON Handyman to maintain building facilities including repairs and dealing with outside contractors and to perform courier activities Excellent compensation package. Forward resume to: Dortec Industries, HR Dept. 19888 Haggerty, Livonia, ML 48152 or fax (734)542-7341

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MAINTENANCE/CUSTODIAL: FULL time position with benefits Competitive wages. St. Patrick Church, 711 Rickett Rd., Bright-

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MANUFACTURER OF carbide cutting tools in need of an Afternoon Leader. Work with both employees & management, all around grinding expenence

Manufacturing World Markacumny Work
Come work for us in Livingston County. Several postions available. Pay
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MATERIAL HANDLER Medium sized plastic manufac-turer seeking a material handler to include filling of hoppers, operate scales, shipping and receiving. Hi-Lo experience a plus. Wage based on experience. Full time positions with nefits, Send resume to: Attn: Human Resources

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OPTICAL DISPENSER and re ceptionist positions needed, ful time for our busy Brighton area office. Optimeyes is now conducting interviews. We offer you a great opportunity to be respected team member white receiving competitive pay, health benefits & bonuses. Experience preferred, but will train the right individual. Please call Sheryl

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reliable and have transportation. (810)227-6064. MECHANICS! PILGRIM TAW SUZ/KAW offering \$25/hr. for exp. motivated technicians. 45 hrs. guaranteed. Call Steve, motivated. College people wel-come Must be 18 or over. Have transportation.

transportation.

PAINTERS - Full time. Must be

(517)546-1045.

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PART TIME teller, exp. pre-ferred. No Saturdays. Apply at: 115 University, Howell. No phone

PART-TIME CUSTODIAN rerun:-IME CUSTODIAN re-quired. 15 hrs. per week. Please contact Larry McDonald, 1st Presbyterian Church of Bnghton (810)227-7411

PARK SUPERVISOR- Responsiactivities and operations; mainte nance and repair of park equip county/municipal parks or public works department, supervisor

Northylle Parks and Recreator is a shared service of the City of Northville and the Charter Tov ship of Northville and is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

Northvilla

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Livonia based Truck Dealer seeks dependable, highly mo-trvated individual for parts counter sales. Desire experi ence with Ford or Heavy Previous mortgage banking ex-Trucks. Wages commensurate with experience. Full benefits + 401(K) and profit shanng. EOE. Fax resume in confidence to:

looking for responsible individuals to full the position of pharmacy MOTOR ROUTE available for delivery of Highlander Shopping Guide, Millord area. 1 day per technician/cashier. technical/cashier. Fleode hours. Please apply in person at one of the following Rite Aid Pharmacy locations: 660 Highland Avenue, Milford or 588 N For further info call MOVERS NEEDED for summer

help. Good pay. Experience not EOE (248)486-9989 (810)291-0309 PHYSICAL LABOR, talong NAIL TECH needed immediately names & numbers for part-time

> (517)552-9131 PLUMBER APPRENTICE full time position in new construction Must have at least

PLUMBING TECHNICIAN COMMERCIAL Well-established company in western suburb. Company vehi-cle provided. Excellent benefit package, including 401k w/50%

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Qualified applicants please fax

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PRODUCTION

PERSONNEL Growing concrete products company in Brighton needs hardworking production per-sonnel for the day and night

Unillock Michigan, Inc. 12591 Emerson Dr. Brighton, MI. 48116 (248)437-7037 (1 mile S of Grand River, of of Kensington Rd.)

Forkirt expenence

helpful. Good wages and benefits. Applications taken

Mon. thru Fn., 8am to 5om.

PRODUCTION WORKERS Presser Operators, Assemblers, & MIG welders. Full time, good pay & benefits. Apply 8am-5pm: BMC Manufacturing, 100 S. Mili 5 years expenence. Truck and equipment a must. New con-Street. Plymouth, (313)453-5400.

QUALITY CONTROL entry level position, Farmington Hills area, benefits package available. Call Laura Laura (248)478-1745 ext. 228

QUALITY TECH. - Blueprint reading req. Knowledge of QS 9002, SPC. Ability to use measurement tools, 2nd shift, \$9-\$12/ hr. Brighton (888)553-STAF.

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Windows software needed

Interested candidates car

FEDERATED CAPITAL

CORPORATION 30955 Northwestern Hwy.

Farmington Hals, MI.

48334

or fax: (248)737-0487 Attn. HR

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Position requires a minimum of

manufacturing operations, infor-

mation systems, metrology, de-

Box #2978

Observer & Eccentric

Newspapers 36251 Schoolcraft Rd

Livonia, MJ. 48150

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Receptionist needed for our

Highlander Way office, Responsi-bilities include answering multi-

line phone, greet and assist

visitors and provide support from various departments as needed.

This is a people onentated position. This is a part-time

flexible with work schedule. Com-

munication skills and the capabil-

ity of handling multiple tasks at one time are essential. Computer skills helpful. It interested, please

send resume and salary require-ments to: Citizens Insurance,

Human Resources, Req. #98Z5479, 645 W. Grand River,

RECEPTIONIST NEEDED part-

WILD & CRAZY

RECOVERY SPECIALIST need-

ed great opportunity for advance-

ment. Top of the field training Call Bill Johnson (517)223-0340

REST AREA attendants at How-

Kensington Valley

Factory Shops

Howell

Management Positions

Leading retailer of better women's apparel offers opportunities for assertive retail professionals with

specialty store management experience, mer

chandise presentation skills and selling ability.

Competave salanes, bene

fits, and incentives. Sent your resume to: Dept. MP

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& SALES

Excellent opportunity in our Novi & Farmington Hills locations. Dynamic people to fill manage-ment & sales positions. Womens Apparel & Customer Service

P.O Box 329, Mal N.J 07430, EOE M/F

Janitorial/grounds work. Full/ I-time. \$5.50/hr. Call

Cindy

Howell, M. 48843.

N. Center, Northville.

RECEPTIONIST

(248)945-9609.

part-time.

1(800)378-1380.

RETAIL

position of approximately hours a week. You must

(248)363-4756.

end resume to:

Must have Chauffer's license Call Mon-Fri., 7:30am-4pm. Equipment leasing compa (313)341-8619 located in Farmington ny localed in running.... Hills is seeking a Program-SEAMSTRESS: MEDICAL supmer w/accounting software knowledge. Position in company needs light industri-sewer. Temp to perm. volves analyzing account-ing dept. & automating Competitive wages with benefits their processes. Database administrator exp. helpful. Knowledge of Microsoft (810)227-0259. Q-Temps. SECURITY. PART-TIME, How-

ell. \$7 to \$8.25 per hour, Monday through Friday, nights through Fr (517)676-9893. SERVICE COUNTER help. will

train. Apply in person, TV Doctor, 9552 Highland Rd , Hantland SEWER JET/VACTOR Operator

ROUGH FRAMERS wanted

ROUTE DRIVER Wanted

with benefits

Experienced preferred \$12 to \$16 per hour. Year-round work. required SOS Sennce p Inc. Brighton Group (810)227-9593 ÉOE

SHEET METAL Installer Steady work with benefits. Must be experienced, dependable & have drivers license (810)229-2297. five years technical background in ferrous metals, exposure to

SHEET METAL shop helper No expenence necessary Must be dependable & have a valid drivers license (810)229-4543 SHINGLERS NEEDED, expen-ence required Top pay EOE (734)878-2306.

SHIPPING & Receiving Handler Hi-lo exp. a plus Full medical, dental, life, 401K plan. 4 day work week. (517)546-2546

SHIPPING & RECEIVING Wirrom/Millord area, Hi-lo expen ence required Benefits package available Call ask for Laura (248)478-1745 ext. 228

SHIPPING & Receiving postor open at C&C Sports for a responsible detail onented & enthusiastic individual. Please apply in person at. 8090 W Grand River, Bnghton.

SHIPPING CLERK

Fidelity Communications. nation-wide telecommunications company based in Novi offers an rel position for a career minded person.

Salary plus paid benefits includes: BC/BS, dental, vision, Send resumes to: Human Resources Dept 24300 Cathenne Industrial Drive

Nov., ML 48375 SHIPPING/RECEIVING Northwest suburban distributor seeks a full time shipping clerk Hours are 10-00AM to 6-30PM Monday-Friday. Accuracy, neatness and dependability a must Good working conditions and benefits. Send resume to

Shipping Receiving
Zatkoff Seals & Pachings P.O. Box 486 Farmington, MI. 48332-6486 trne or full time. Apply in person at Matthew Thomas Salon, 330 We promote a drug-free environ-ment. Substance abuse testing is

RECEPTIONIST NEEDED for part of the pre-employment pro-cess. E.O.E. busy real estate office in Milford Entry level position. No experience required. Mon.-Fri., 9am-SHOP POSITIONS now available for window & door manufacturer and distributor. Mon.-Fr., day shift. Full time and part-time available Competitive wage with health and life insurance beneoffice. Advancement possibilities. \$350 per week. Call Km at fits. Apply within: Pullum Window Corp., 415 N. Lafayette, South Lyon. (248)437-4151.

SIDING CREWS/ VINYL SIDING INSTALLERS Experience preferred. Start Now. Good wage & benefits w/growth opportunities. Must be energebo.

SIDING HELPER needed, benefits avail. Full-time, yr. round work. Leave message at (810)227-4917

SIDING INSTALLERS, need

Fenton Howell transportation. area. (810)714-1683 SPEECH PATHOLOGIST - pediatrics, CCC required. 15-20 hrs per week, flexible scheduling Call Lorraine. (734)454-0866.

SPRINKLER INSTALLATION

and Repairs, Immediate opening, will train. Good pay and over time. Call Water Wheel Sprinkler (248) 685-8473 STOCK POSITION

Newton Furniture has immediate openings for a reliable self-starter. Full trne position, competitive salary. Novi and Livonia stores. Contact Glenda at (734)525-0030

STONE FABRICATOR Rapidly expanding granite fabri-cator and distributor is currently looking to hire cutting, polished and installation personnel for our Farmington Hills location. We will Great pay and benefits Contact (248)478-7722

BUS DRIVERS Willing to train. Could lead to permanent route driver by Fall 1998 \$11.13 to \$13 15/hr. **Huron Valley Schools**

SUBSTITUTE SCHOOL

Transportation Dept. 2370 S. Milford Rd. Highland MI 48357 (248)684-8200 SUBSTITUTE SCHOOL Busi Drivers, \$9.91 per hr. Brighton Area Schools is accepting applications. Must have good driving record. Will train. Applications may be obtained at the Transportation Office, 9898 E. Grand River (behind VG's) between

struction mostly. Good pay with benefits. (248) 888-9323 SUMMER HELP Grounds maintenance & building repair. Ideal for College Student. \$7.46 per hr. Call Amie at (248)437-2048.

7am & 3:30 pm. EOE.

SUMMER MAINTENANCE/ CUSTODIAL: Full time position throughout the summer (May-August). Perfect for the college student to earn extra money.

Competitive wages. St. Patrick Church, 711 Rickett Rd., Brighton. Accepting applications daily from 8:00am-5:00pm.

SECRETARY

Machinists

Apply at: Employment Connections, 204 W. Grand River, Suite 190, Howell Mil. 48843 or call (517)552-0763 or (800)217-2011. Mon-Fri 8-5. Evenings and Saturdays by appointment. EOE. Never a fee to appocants.

Needed for Wixom Co. Start

(248)669-0660

benefits.

INTERIOR DESIGNER

Needed for high-end custom shop. Friendly atmosphere and thriving business with excellent reputation. Full or part-time. \$30,000-\$40,000 plus benefits. Send resume or apply in person: Baker Street Draperies 32720 Grand River Farmington, ML 48336

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 Night Auditor Housekeeper/housepersor

(517)545-4846, Kensington Valley Factory Shops.

Seeking 'individual with 'high mechanical aptitude, strong prob-lem solving ability, a hands-on type to work with automated packaging systems conforming to various types of packaging re-quirements. Excellent working

LAB TECHNICIAN individual to work at our lab in Millord. Must possess basic math

LABORERS NEEDED. Tempo-

Canton based co. Good pay/full time, year round. Drivers must have chautieurs. (734) 495-0490

(248)349-2280 or fax resume to

LABORERS. (248)486-6966.

benefits available.

Seeking service technicians, re-sponsible for maintaining the interior/exterior of the community. Must be able to pass a level maintenance exam with in 1 year, have knowledge of proper tool and equipment usage & ability to lift a minimum of 50lbs, Call Pine Hill at: (517) 546-1497 or send resume to Pine Hall eli, MI 48843 Attn: Jim. EOE.

MAINTENANCE TECHNICIAN ON SITE needed full time for apartment complex in Novi. Experience

preferred. Competitive wage, apartment & great benefits. Please call: (248)349-8200 MAINTENANCE TECHNICIAN

Needed for 100 unit luxury apt. complex in Ann Arbor. Successful candidate will possess their own tools, valid driver's license,

call". Good salary and benefits including medical and 401k. Living on site is preferred but cotional. Please send cover letter resume to: 2395 Leslie Orde, Ann Arbor, 48105 MAINTENANCE TECHNICIANS

(517)545-0500.

on. Accepting applications daily from 8:00am-5:00pm.

needed. Great opportunity for mature, reliable person. Benefits, holidays & CNC experience a plus. Call Dan (313) 266-2090

Full time, Competitive wages and (734)769-1245. experienced person to produce newsletters, tiyers, etc. Graphic & Pagemaker expensace, Salar

20739 Sunnydale Farmington, MI 48336 Or lax to: (248)474-1705 MIDS COORDINATOR with long term care experience excellent pay and benefits to one who qualifies. Call don at Mediodge

needed. Full or part-time. Immediate openings. Apply: Middle-town Market, 5580 E. Grand River, Howell. MECHANIC & Mechanic's helper wanted. Hydraufic and electrical background a plus. Will train the right person. Good wage and benefits & 401K. (248)348-9333

MECHANIC AND Parts & Accessories Sales Person. Full & part-time needed. Benefits. Ask for Ms. Smith. (248)473-7433. MECHANIC NEEDED for tree company to work on trucks, dozers and tree removal equip-

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otan. Send resume to:

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MERLE NORMAN Cosmetics of

Novi is looking for Nail Techs/

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Reauty advisors. If you are energetic, present yourself professionally and well versed in all aspects of nall care, we invite you to grow with us. Come in for an interview appt at West Oaks II

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PARTERS NEEDED. 1 with reinfordexterior experience and a summer helper. Student well-aspects of nall care, we invite you to grow with us. Come in for an interview appt at West Oaks II

PARTERS NEEDED. Prefer experience. MIG AND TIG Welders needed for Brighton and Howell facilities. \$8-\$12 to start, benefits after hire. Call 800-966-9616, ext. 126. EOE

MILL HAND

Experience needed. Refi-able, conscientous, nonest

Good wages & benefits. (313) 416-5944 MOTHERS HELPER needed. Must drive, high school student ideal, light duties. (517)548-4499. bilities include supervision and direction of park maintenance, ment; supervision, training and evaluation of employees, con-tracted labor & volunteers. Preferred requirements include employment experience with a experience, knowledge of benefit package. Application deadline: July 8, 1998. Northwile Parks and Recreation, 303 W. Main St.,

(248)349-0203.

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fect analysis and process/ incoming material control. BS in metallurgy or engineering, famil-iarization with ISO 9000-2 and (734)591-1428. effective oral and written communication skills. Full benefits. Michigan location. Response should Pharmacy Technician/Cashier include salary history of past 3 Rite Aid Corp., the Nation's years. leading retail drugstore chain, is Flexible

RASPBERRY PICKERS needed. Kem Rd. Farm, Fowlerville. (517)223-8457 Lafayette Street, South Lyon. **REAL ESTATE** ASSISTANT - desired in West Bloomfield model home for full

on-call work. Hard workers only. work exp., good mechanical ability. Must have references, transporta-tion. Non-smoker. (248)348-2967

match, profit sharing and educa-tional reimbursement. Applicant should have 3 to 5 years commercial plumbing expens Call Jack for interview at (248)477-3626.

BINDERY OPERATOR benefits. Apply in person at: The Highlands, 1687 Broadway #301,

> Gage Marketing Group 101 Union Street Phymouth, ML 48170 Attn: HR-SM Press

975 operator, Exc pay & benefits. (248)442-5042.

experience preferred. Flexible Novi, MI. 48375 E.O.E. required. Dan Howard Maternity 800-468-6700, ext 360

RETAIL SALES HESLOP'S

> ee discount. Opportunity for advancement. Apply W Bloomfield 248-737-8080 248-349-8090 Dearborn Hts. (313)274-8200

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China & Gits is accepting

applications. We offer \$8

an hour to start + benefits

401K, medical & beautiful

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ROOFERS/ LABORERS for singie ply application. Must have dependable transportation transportation. (517)546-3551. ROOFERS/ SHINGLER - Top Payl Excellent opportunity for right person. Vacation pay, Holi-

day pay, Truck allowance or company truck w/equipment. (248) 351-9050 EOE ROOFING & Siding - experience or will train. (248)486-8799.

(248)477-9527.

Help Wanted General

SUMMER WORK COLLEGE STUDENTS No experience necessary we will train. Could be permanent following your col

\$1600 per mo. to start. SURFACE GRINDER

lege career. For internew, call (734)677-5544

Must have own looks, 401 K and paid hospitalization, EDM Spe-calbes. (248)344-4080

SURFACE GRINDER Part-time, Flexible Hrs. call: EDM Specialties

TEACHER ASSISTANT needed summer & fall. Monday-Finday, expenence required in a school setting. Call Novi-North-ville Montessori, (248)348-3033 between 7am-4pm, after 4pm cal (248)449-1652.

TEACHERS, NO certification, all subjects, Children Comm. Ed Farmington Public Schools. Call T. Leland (248) 489-3333 or (248) 426-1013.

TEACHERS/ASSISTANT - We are looking for loving, responsible & motivated teachers. Competrive wages, benefits, great location. (248)348-2780

TELEMARKETERS \$8.00 + PER HOUR

No exp necessary. Part time afternoons. Call (734)416-0192 TELEMARKETING

PART-TIME Evening shift for established bndai co Need operators to arrange appointments w/registered guests No exp needed \$9/hr. Call Jessica, Mon.-Fn., 1-7pm 1-888-649-6902

TIRE TECH. Full or part-time. Experience helpful Apply at: Budget Tire, 222 W. Grand River, Howell

TREE SERVICE in Novi, summer or full time (248)349-4636.

TREE TRIMMING, Spraying, Ground Personnel, Starting pay \$11 to \$16 per hour for qualified applicants. A valid drivers license with a good driving record is required Excellent benefit pack-Mountain Too Tree Service (248)349-1870

TRIM CARPENTER & helper, must be reliable. (517)223-9449

Truck Driver

For Farmington Hills concrete products facility. CDL Class A license required Forkith experience helpful. Call Ron for information or appointment.

Fendt Builders Supply, Inc. (248) 474-3211

TRUCK DRIVER wanted Class A license a must Good pay & benefits. Call (248)348-9333. TRUCK DRIVERS needed, semi & straight, CDL license, home often. (810)632-7185.

TRUCK DRIVERS, CDL B needed with air brake endorsement. Up to \$13/hr. Health insurance after 60 days. (248)349-7160.

UNIT ASSISTANTS needed for non-nursing duties in LTC lacisty, Beroble hrs Inquire at West Hickory Haven, 3310 W. Com-merce Rd., Militard between 9:30am-3:30pm (248)685-1400. UNSKILLED SHOP labor, benefits after 90 days. Walled Lake area. (248) 360-7900 Joe

UTILITY LOCATOR, full time, year-round work, 401(k) plan, paid vacation, paid holidays, medical & dental coverage. Please bring current copy of driving record (248)299-9411.

VAN DRIVER Part-time for senior community, Approximately 25 hrs Apply at Grand Court Nov. 45182 West

Rd., Novi. (248)669-5330 WANTED - exp Maintenance Person & Housekeepers Apply at Kensington Inn, 124 Holiday Lane, Howell

WANTED EXPERIENCED MACHINISTS

Shop specializing in tooling for the fastener industry located in Howell, Michigan We are looling to here individuals for the follow

 Bridgeport Operators (Nights) Shipping/Receiving Clerk (Days)
•EDM Operators (Both Shifts)
•Polish & Bench Hand (Nights) Surface Gnnder (Nights)
 CNC Lathe (Both Shifts)

. D. Grinder (Both Shifts) Centerless Grand Operator (Both Shifts)

Two to three years expenence would be helpful Carbide expenence is helpful. Some overtime is required. Health Insurance, Dental insurance, Life insurance, Paid Vacations and Holidays, (401K) and Stock Program. Starting Pay DOE. Apply Send resume to 3333 West Grand River, Howell, MI 48843 or call (517)548-2250 for information.

EOEMFAV

WANTED FULL time service person for mounting and dis-mounting and repair truck tres-Very physical work in a high paced environment. Must be highly motivated, willing to work loop hours, must have condlong hours, must have good driving record. Company paid benefits Pay negotiable depending on experience. Located in Howell, Call (517)548-0080.

WANTED. 25 people to lose weight. All natural. No Phen-Fen, no Redux. Dr. recommended. Call Laura, 888-650-3956.

WAREHOUSE & Delivery help, part-time for local window distributor. Please call (810) 229-8661.

WAREHOUSE HELP, full time. Vacation, benefits, \$7/hr. to start. Start immediately. Call (248)446-8334 ask for Jim.

WAREHOUSE

heating/cooling products has an opening for a second-shift ware opening to a second-shift ware-house worker in its distribution center near Brighton. Starting pay \$9 per hour. Responsibilities include pulling orders, loading/ unloading trucks and driving hi lo Some overtime required. One year warehouse experience pre-ferred. Apply in person at Behier-Young Company, 7734 Lochlin Dr. Brighton (Exit 151 off I-96 & 2 miles south). No Phone Calls Please. Equal Opportunity Employer.

WAREHOUSE PRODUCTION

Work available in the Wixom area. S&hr., some overtime. Unloading uniforms from trucks. Apply in person at:

A) Olsten

33300 Five Mile Rd. Suite 110 Livonia, Mi - or cell (734)525-1244

WELDER M.I.G. Hartland tube and hose

manufacturer supplying the large truck and agricultural industry is expanding the welding department and has two full time openings for individuals with M.I.G. welding experience. Some overtime may be required. This E.O.E. offers a competitive starting wage, regular in-creases, a liberal benefit package including BCBS PPO w/pres. coverage, life insurance, pension plan, disability insurance, paid vacations, paid holidays, sick days and dental. more through AFLAC. Send resume/apply at:

SPIRAL INDUSTRIES 1572 OLD US HWY 23 HOWELL, MI 48843 FAX: (810)632-9072 PLANT LOCATION Just south of M-59 in Hartland

WELDER

TOOL and die - Must have experience and knowledge of basic die steels. Day shift, competitive wages, benefits. Call: (248)477-0020 or send resume to: Mr. Roark, 31500 W. 8 Mile Rd., Farmington, Mi., 48336.

WELDERS MKG production, work. Full time + OT. \$8-\$11/hr. w/benefits. Apply 8am to 4:30pm. BMC Manufac-turing, 100 S. Mill Street, Ply-mouth, MI (313)453-5400

WHITMORE LAKE Industrial assembly, long term position, \$7-\$9/ hr., 1st shift, excellent benefits. Fax resume to: (734)449-2533 or call, (734)449-0677

WHOLESALE BAKERY, pastry. Full or part time positions available. All shifts, Flexible hours, no exp. necessary. Health insurance, pension, paid holidays (517) 546-8217

Computer/info. **Systems**

BLOOMFIELD HILLS Software Training

We have an immediate opening for a software training specialist to do on-site and onmanutacturing ware training at our plant operations. The requirements

are as follows: Bachelor's degree level of knowledge in information systems or business strong computer, problem

solving & interpersonal skills General knowledge of man ufacturino software is a definite plus-training on spe ofic packages will be provided This position is located at our

Bloomfield Hills corporate office, but will require extensive travel. We are a growing public company and offer a competitive fringe benefit program and compensation in the \$30,000-40,000 range based on experience and knowledge if qualified, please mail or fax your resume and salary history to.

MiS Project Manager Newcor, Inc. 1625 S Woodward, Ste. 240 Bioomfield Hills, MI. 48302-0574

FAX: (248)253-2413 NO WALK-IN APPLICANTS

OR PHONE CALLS ACCEPTED EEO/AA Employer M.F/D/V

C-PROGRAMMERS NEEDED for the Lansing area. Fax or mail your resume to STSI, P.O. Box 25172, Lansing MI 48909-5172 Fax (517)545-0823

Computer Positions

Marketing Research Company looking for individuals with computer background. Will train on industry software, excellent entry level position with endless career opportunities, benefits and retire-ment plan, send resume including cover letter indicating career goals and salary requirements to:

Commins and Forman Market Research 29955 Southfield Rd Southfield, ML 48076

Attn: Scott PROGRAMMER/ ANALYST

Programmer/Analyst wanted for auto supplier. Responsible for programming, testing and distributing corrections / enhancements to software Advanced system level knowledge in DOS, OS/2, Windows 3 x and Windows 95; 3-6 years programming in PRO-GRESS desired. Please send resume with salary requirements to: Box #2845

Observer & Eccentric Newspapers 36251 Schoolcraft Rd Livonia, Ml. 48150

Help Wanted Clerical/Office

Mail or fax resume to: MOELLER MFG. CO.

Administrative Assistants Data Entry Operators
Customer Service Reps center Receptionist

Telemarketers, Experienced

Adecco The Employment People (248) 442-7800

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

Retail furniture chain seekin full & part time office staff in Novi location. Handle phones, data entry, assist sales staff with paper work. Excel & Word a +. Fax resume to: Attn: ML Green (734)525-4707

ADMINISTRATIVE

and benefits.

Diversified Recruiters (248)344-6700 (AX (248)344-6704 Call For Other Openings!

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT billings & A/R. Minimum 2

> exp. helpful, will train. Please send replies to: Box #5977 c/o The Brighton Argus, 202 W. Main St. Brighton, MI 48116

RECEPTIONIST

sous, both written and verbal, and enjoy worlding with customers. This individual should have experience in word processing and spreadsheets, preferably Microsoft Office. We offer career development, competitive salary, and an attractive benefits package (including 401K). Send your resume with salary requirements to: HR, Weathervane Window, 5936 Ford Court, Brighton, MI. 48116; or fax to (248)437-4986. EOE.

Oakland Livingston Human Service Agency ADMINISTRATIVE SUPPORT / SPECIAL PROJECTS SPECIALIST

High school graduate required. Minimum corrected typing speed of 50 words per minute and minimum of one year experience in clencal position required. Computer expenence using word corcessing, database and spreadsheet software required.

Responsibilities include typing correspondence, updating a database, maintaining electronic and paper files, and registering eligible clients for agency programs. Must be a self directed team player, dependable and productive. Salary \$264 00 per week (minimum) with excellent benefits. Send Resumes to: OLHSA 196 Oaldand Avenue, P.O. Box 430598, Pontiac, Michigan 48343-0598, or fax resumes to (248) 209-2615. For inquines aplease contact Ms. Mostowy, (517) 546-8500 EOE, M/F/V/M. Drug Free Workplace.

Equal Opportunity employer/program. Reasonable accommodation will be provided upon notification or request. Autiliary aids and services are available upon request to individuals with disabilities. Luciananananananana

EXECUTIVE LEGAL SECRE-TARY for Partner & Legal Secretary needed for Farmington Hills law firm. 2 positions available. Litigation & corporate/ transactional experience ourred. Fax (248)442-0518 or forward attn. Hiring Partner, 37000 Grand River Ave., Suite 350, Farmington Hills, MJ. 48335

EXECUTIVE LEGAL SECRETARY

with excellent typing and tran-scription skills wanted for mediscripton sous wanted or medi-ium size professional practice, Nov/Northville area. Organiza-tion, dedication, confidentiality a must. Windows 95 knowledge helpful. Reply with resume stat-ing experience & compensation desired to MJ Leavitt, (personal & confidential), P.O. Box 5490, Northville, MI 48167

EXPERIENCED OFFICE Help/ Sales Rep Competitive wages and benefits (800) 482-3130

FULL TIME. Secretanal skills, light bookkeeping, job scheduling, general office. Paid holidays and medical insurance Call (248)486-4545.

GENERAL OFFICE Full time for senior retirement community in Novi. Must be able to handle-multiple tasks efficient-Mon.-Fri. 9:30am-6pm. Call isbe or Kelly at: Kriste or (248)669-5330. Kelly at

107 1108 109

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125

GENERAL OFFICE Fast paced CPA firm. Computer experience required. Answer phones. Mail to: Alderman, 30400 Telegraph, Suite 116, Brmingham, MI 48025 or fax: (248)642-8187

GENERAL OFFICE Receptionist - Entry Level Bingham Farms \$9 An Hour / Benefits

Professional office in Brigham Farms/Farmington Hills area seeks personable office help for full time, permanent position. Must have office skills with basic computer background, Internet knowledge a plus. Hours: Mon-Fr., 9am-5:30pm. MUST BE DEPENDABLE. Send letter and/ DEPENDABLE. Send lear and or resume to: UCS, 30800 Telegraph, Suite 2855, Bingham Farms, MI. 48025. Or fax to (248)594-4334

GROWING DESIGN Build Firm has full time position for qualified candidates. Must have strong computer skills and a profession-al phone manner. Main responsibilities include: answering phones, typing, filing and assisting accounting, 401K and benefits, competitive salary, some experience preferred. Please experience preferred. Please send resume to: S.S.R.K., 32871 Middlebell Rd., Suite 200, Farmington Hills, 48334.

INSURANCE

THE TAXABLE PROPERTY OF THE PR

Personal Lines CSR and Processor Large independent insurance agency has immediate positions available for experienced P/L CSR with minimum 3 years experience. Licensed in P & C or CISR designation preferred. Also, entry level P/L processor position available. Both include full benefits & incentional processor position available. include full benefits & incentive bonuses. Mail resume to: Attn: Manager, 33300 Five Mile Rd., Suite 101, Livonia, MI. 48154

TIONS AVAILABLE:

will train.

with knowledge of WordPerfect for both our estate planning and corporate practice sections. \(\) consider part-time or full time. CLERK RUNNER - Must have reliable transportation. Will handle court fillings, errands, copy jobs, and other office duties. Experience a plus, but not required. 20-40 Hours per week.

Fax or Mail Your Resume Telephone Call Will Not Be Accepted.

LEGAL SECRETARIES

Southfield law firm seeks 2 experienced secretaries. One

Office Administrator, P.O. Box 215, Southfield, MI. 48037-0215 Or FAX (248)354-1422 LEGAL SECRETARY wanted for

MS Office preferred. Send resume to: 2410 S. Commerce, Walled Lake, Mi 48390 **LEGAL SECRETARY**

For Bloomfield law firm. 2 plus years experience, Microsoft Word a plus. Full benefits

Fax resume to: (248)594-0610 **NOVI OFFICE**

Our Orthodonic office is searching for highly motivated people to join our team. We desire co-workers who are energetic, enthusiastic, bright and confident. We focus on expert communication with patients and high organizational skills. Position available for front desk appointment scheduling, part-time full time (computer knowledge help-ful). Will train qualified person. Please call (248)344-8400, between teen 9:30ami-3pm.

OFFICE, PART & full time, \$8 to 471-4111

SECRETARY It's not just

It's what type

If you're the self-motivated, detail-oriented type, you may be ideal for the position of Store Secretary at the new Kohl's store in Northville. Kohi's is one of America's fastest-growing department store chains, specializing in

name brand merchandise at

value prices.

you are.

As our Store Secretary, your duties will include payroll processing and personnel paperwork. You'll need strong word processing, much and communication skills, as well as the ability to handle multiple projects. In return, we'll provide a competitive wage and excellent benefits, including medical/dental, isospediate store discounts, a stock ownership plan and

Send your detailed resume to. Kohl's Department Stores 32100 Besconfield Roseville, MI 48066 Attn: Ron Gary

more. Apply now

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That's more like it. BOE A Drug Screening Company

OFFICE ASSISTANT - Brining-ham chiropractic clinic. Full time, nam chropractic chine. Full time, some Saturday momings. Benefits. Starfing pay \$8.50/hr (negotiable). Duties include x-raying - willing to train. Reliability and friendliness a MUST. Call for more details: (248) 644-9495.

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NORTHVILE ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT Great Customer Service Answering phones/call

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screening Computer literate with MS Word/Excel General office procedures
 Prepanng reports/fetters
 Multiple tasks!!!

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1-800-321-8860

(734)665-0731 PART-TIME VETERINARY Re-

ceptionist, office exp. preferred, Mon., Tues., Thurs., 3-7pm.; Sat., 9am-2pm. Flexibility a plus. Millord' Highland area. Millord/ Highland (248)887-2421

ble hours. Good driving record required U-Drive. (810)220-4500 **PURCHASING**

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Opporturity to join growing company and assist with various purchasing activities. Microsoft desired with strong customer sections stills. Excellent salary and benefits reactives. and benefits package.
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Local wholesale distributor of

ACCOUNT *COORDINATOR*

Brighton area staffing service is seeking a mature individu-al lo coordinate account activities for our major customer. Main responsibility is to handle employee relations, including, orientations, tracking attendance, etc. In-dividual must be customer service onented. Call Parn at (810)227-9211 or fax resume, (810)227-7442.

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE/ RECEIVABLE CLERK

Beaver Distributors, a distributor of ceramic tile, has an exciting full time opportunity avail, for an experienced A/R-A/P clerk, Qualfied applicants must have a min. of 1 yr. expenence in A/P-A/R & data entry. Excellent customer service skills required. Must be avail. to start work daily at 6:30am & work some Sat. bil. 1:00pm. Excellent company payed medical, dental, life & disability. We offer a 401k & profit sharing incentive plan. Qualified applicants may send/ fax cover letter & resume

wisalary requirements to: BEAVER DISTRIBUTORS Attn. L.W., 24700 Drake Rd. Farminoton Hills, Mi 48335 Fax: (248) 476-4636

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE & PAYROLL SPECIALIST Experienced full time person for medium-sized property management company. Bloomfield area. Pleasant working conditions. Send resume to: Box #2937 Observer & Eccentric Newspapers 36251 Schoolcraft Rd.

Livonia, MI 48150 **ACCOUNTING CLERK** Credit union seeking an individual with customer service skills & general ledger or credit card processing exp. Computer exp preferred. College degree not required. Starting salary \$20,000 plus benefits & incentives. Fax resume (734) 213-3026 or mail/ apply to: HHSCU Attention Human Resources, 2400 Green Rd.

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT for fast pace Novi construction office. Bookkeeping background, computer knowledge, good orga-nizational skills. One girl office, full time. Send resume: V & S Quality Drywall, 7207 W. Grand River, Brighton, 48115.

Ann Arbor, MI 48105

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ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

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S.E. Oakland Cty. Co. looking for bookkeeper, 3 yrs. exp. w knowledge accounts receivable,

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Lafayette, South Lyon, MI 48178.

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Full time. Will train right candi-

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computer exp. helpful. Brighton area. Call (810)225-0604 or fax

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Fri, 9-5pm, Deerfield Twp. build

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Major international company seeking individual with superior

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major DTP software

ful. Send resume to: ful. Send resume to: Lynn Meissner, 3191 Hartland Rd.

for customs documentation

resume to (810)225-0822.

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43938 Plymouth Oaks Blvd. Plymouth, ML 48170-2584 Fax: (734)416-2200 Attn. George Trapp

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Become a part of the Talbots team and discover the exciting challenges and exceptional rewards that Talbots has to offer, including medical, dental, 401K, turtion reimbursement, 40% merchandise discount and more. Please send your resume with salary requirements to: Talbots, 43000 West Nine Mile Road, Suite 105, Novi, MI 48375; Fax: (248)349-7069. Talbots is an equal opportunity employer, dedicated to promoting diversity in our workforce.

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Answers To Last **Weeks Puzzle**

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with 5 yrs, libgation and one with corporate real estate expenence.

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Qualifications include one year elated or billing experience in a medical facility, accurate ping/computer skills and have eliable transportation to travel between sites.

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Friendly ophthalmology office in Livonia seeking caring, people oriented person for full time. oneried person for the tine. Experience welcome but not necessary. A good opportunity for re-entry into the job market. Fax resume to: (734)522-1236 or apply in person at 29927 W. 6

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RECEPTIONIST NEEDED for busy smoke free office. Filing, light typing
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RECEPTIONIST some experience required 8:30-5:30pm. for law firm in Farmington Hills. Medical & retirement package offered. Other jobs include typing, mail, faxing. Please call 248)932-5200 for an interview. Position needed by end of July

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Person with organizational, light computer, and people skills

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ADMINISTRATIVE SECRETARY Responsibilities include maintaining and inputing records of approved title companies in the MortgageFlex system, updating new branch files, and ordering. distributing and maintaining records of non-conforming lending manuals. Must be able to exp., benefits, (248)887-8638. work in fast-paced environment, have excellent phone skills, be detail-onented and proficient in WordPerfect 6.0. Two to three

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SECRETARY Secretary needed for our Livonia law office. Applicants are required to type at lease 60 wpm, possess excellent communicabon stalks and be well organized. Related work and computer experience with Windows '97 a plus. Excellent compensation package including company paid medical, holidays, vacation leave and 401(k) plan. Starting salary \$21,218. Send or fax resume to:

Elaine at (248)737-2288

between 9am-12pm.

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SECRETARY/ RECEPTIONIST Need upbeat, competent, friendly but no "Push-Over" for fast caced local CPA firm. Answer phones WordPedect 5.1 DOS, general office duties. Overtime available during tax season as needed. Complete benefits package. Send resume to: KRRO PC, 30230 Orchard Lake, Suite 200, Farmington Hills, MI 48334

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include answer our busy phones, assist with clerical support. Prior secretary experience, excellent

Mail or fax resume attn: Arry Health Care INNOVATIONS

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Southfield P.L. Law Firm. Windows/MS Word knowledge a must. Salary to commensurate w/ expenence. Send resume to: Gitteman, Paskel, Tashman & Walker, P.C. Attn: Sherri Sinnott, 24472 Northwestern Hwy, Southfield, MI 48075

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or call. 248-360-5296

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3D CAD

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CAD Operator. Responsible for creating 3D assembly and parts drawings, construction tables and oramgs, constructor abes and ssuing engineer specs. Interacts with customers regarding engineer matters. Requires 1-3 years, 30 CAD expenence and proficiency with IDEAS.

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CAD OPERATOR needed, full time to generate manufacturing drawings for company in Wixon area. Wages commensurate with experience. Benefit package. Fax/ send resume to: P.O. Box 190, Hudson, MI 48165.

Phone (248)437-8167, EOE. CAD OPERATOR w/auto cad 12

DESIGN ENGINEER/

ASSISTANT MANAGER Design Engineer/Assistant Manager wanted to create/review all engineer specs/drawing for pro-duction of auto parts. Will conduct value eng./value analysis & design review. Interfaces with internal departments & production facilities. EE or ME & 3-5 years engineer expenence re-oured Please send resume &

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Livonia, Mt 48150 INSIDE SALES

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Inside Sales Engineer wanted for International Tier 1 automotive supplier. Produce, track and manage all paperflow from quo lation to production. Provides technical interface with Big 3 and transplants, customers and inter-nal departments. ME or EE ee required along with attention to detail, strong communica-tion and PC skills. Please send resume and salary history to:

Box #2870 Observer & Eccentric Newspapers 36251 Schoolcraft Rd Livonia, ML 48150

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bility essential. Resume to P.O.

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DENTAL HYGIENIST Play an integral part in the success of our practice. Join our prevention oriented team. Parttime. Northville. Please call: Medstaff Call 1(800)513-4778.

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Please contact:

Judy or Marilyn: (734)522-5580 **DENTAL RECEPTIONIST** Experienced. Must have computer. Word periect & dental knowledge. Full time with benefits Farmington Hills area. Ask for Karen (248) 851-1034

EXP. DENTAL assistant for busy

(248)354-1555.

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HYGIENIST, PART time, enthusiastic Hygienist needed, day & evening hours available. No weekends. For internew call (248) 437-8189

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\$20-\$40 PER HOUR PC/modern required.

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CNA'S OR trained Nurse Aides CNA'S OH transo nurse Aoes needed for the following shifts: 5am-1pm, 7am-3pm, 3:00pm-11pm, 11pm-7am, Part-timefull trne avail. Apply at: West Hickory Haven, 3310 W. Commerce Rd., Mallord, between 9:30am-3:30pm. (248)685-1400

FAMILY HOME (810)229-5683.

afternoon shift hased from our Novi office. Qualified candidates need expenence as a home health care aide, direct care worker or nurses assistant Expenence with Closed Head Injumedical, disability, life insurance, 13 days paid vacation, paid holidays and 401K with company

Interested candidates please Shirlyn Davis at

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Immediate position available for full time Nursing Director for multi-specialty ambulatory care setting. Minimum 5 years supervisory stolls with 3 years ambulatory care setting desired. Bachelors degree in nursing a must. Excellent vage and benefit package. lease send resume to: Box #1017

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We are seeking a dynamic nurse to supervise the facility during the evening. This supervisor will provide leadership and oversee the clinical care throughout the facility. The ideal candidate will have a excellent nursing management track record and be able to work independently.

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\$20-\$40 PER HOUR: For consideration please send Easy medical billing. Full training, your resume or stop by and PPLY: HEARTLAND HEALTH CARE CENTER-ANN ARBOR

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WOMAN WITH degree in Childcare opening a quality family daycare Now talong clients. Call (810)231-0898

> Babysitting/ Childcare Services

ALL ADS TO APPEAR UNDER THIS CLASSIFICATION MUST BE PREPAID

A-1 SITTER, over 25 yrs. exp. Non-smoker, CPR. Reasonable. Snacks, lunch. (810)231-1965.

CHRISTIAN MOM of 1 and nurse starting new daycare at end of June. Would love to care for your loos. (517)545-1034

DAYCARE, ALL day. All ages. Downtown Howell. Former teach er. Arts & crafts (517)546-7570

CPR TRAINED mother of 1 would like to provide child care in Howell-Fowlerville area. All ages Meals provided (517)223-4093

DO YOU need loving, affordable care for your children Mon.-Fn.? Call Sandie for details & references. Located at M-59 & US 23 (810)632-9811

FOR QUALITY child care Call (517) 548-4563 Ask for Robin

HIGHLAND MOTHER of 1, nonsmoker, has openings for full parttime daycare in her loving home CPR trained. References CPR trained. Referen (248)889-3834 after 5 30pm.

LOVING, CHRISTIAN mom to care for your child in the New Hudson area. (248) 437-7334

NANNY AVAILABLE, will come to your home, part-time pre-ferred. Excellent references Nonsmoker. Brighton/Howell area. (810)229-4918 .

NEWLY RELOCATED to Brighton Home daycare w/lots of fun & love. All hours. Full/part-time/ Call (810)225-2291.

SUMMER TIME child care, K-6. kunch & snacks. \$3 an hour. South Lyon. (248) 486-2577.

CHILD CARE NEEDED in m home for 16 mo, old. Tues & Thur, 8-5:30. Month of July only. Own transportation needed (248) 960-4040

Lyon for 2 children ages 1 & 4. 1248)445-0292.

DAYCARE NEEDED in my home. Part time, 2 children, Baghton area. (810)220-2234 DEPENDABLE CHILDCARE needed in my Milford home, great summer job for responsible high school or college student. (248) 684-0949.

GREAT JOB for college student. Companion for 14 & 10 yr old boys. Responsible driver w/reliable transportation a must. Flexible hrs., July & Aug., 9 Mile & Talt, Novi (248)349-8749

IN-HOME SITTER, 5 days/wk. for 7 mo. & 3 yr. old boys. (313)271-5600, (248)344-2679.

care for our 3½ & 5 mo. olds. Prefer in our Millord home. Teacher schedule, end of Aug. thru June. 3 vacations during year. Please call (248)676-9911 MATURE SITTER needed 3 days or more. 3 children. Trans-

rtation needed. (517)548-7926 call between 9am - 7pm. MATURE WOMAN needed to babysit 3 girls age 3, 9, 13 Sat. nights & rare weekends in our

Millord home. (248)685-1472 --TEENAGER TO supervise 10 yr. old boy Tue. & Thus in my So

WANTED: IN home day care for a teachers 2 and 4 yr. old Nonsmoker. Own transportation and references required Competitive salary. (248)380-8451



Assistance

AFC HOME has openings for Alzheimiers res Highland/Waterford. (248)673-9204 or (248)681-1726

ALZHEIMERS WOMAN needs mature dependable woman for DEFAULT OF rental payments: daily care. New Hudson. #137 Elizabeth Small. #158 (248)486-1089 Steve Joslin. #301 Pedro Rod-

CAREGIVER NEEDED for gen-tiemen in Whitmore Lake Must be able to work flexible hrs , parttrne (734)449-8164.

your loved ones, 5 days/wk. 8-12 hrs./day Call Mon.-Fn. days (517)546-3643 or weekends starting Fri. eves (517)223-3673

OFFERING TUTORING for K-6, certified teacher, experienced tutor. Northwille area Call Becky

Business & Prof.

Services

Business

EARN GOOD MONEY! \$1,000 weekly possible by processing mail. Free supplies & postage. Rush self-addressed stamped envelope to S & D Publishers, PO Box 1982 Brighton MI 48116

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FAST GROWING international company seeks smart, ambitious people to fill key positions. Call (248)988-0913

MAIL ORDER business. Work from home. Need help now. \$522+/wk., part time. \$1000-\$4000/wk., full time. Full training. (734)397-9791

Marketing

Associates

needed to sell

services plan,

1-888-279-8942

Independent 23 year old legal

Unlimited income potential, training provided. Childcare Needed Call Mike at

Leave Message

CHILDCARE NEEDED in South Begin end of August, school year smoker

LOYING CAREGIVER needed to

Lyon home. (248) 486-3426



Elderly Care &

I WILL give excellent care to

Instruction

Education/

privacy of your own home (810)231-2234 for more info

ALL ADS TO APPEAR UNDER THIS CLASSIFICATION MUST BE PREPAID

Opportunities |

FREEWAY 100 INTERNATIONAL Great Rate Phone Card

9.90 Per Minute/7 Days, 24 Hours Become a Travel Agent, No School Required There's More
Sandra Freeman, I.A. FREEWAY

Cards of Thanks

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NOVENA to St. Jude. May the sacred heart of Jesus be adored, glorified, loved, and preserved throughout the world now and forever. Sacred Heart of Jesus. pray for us. St. Jude, worker of miracles, pray for us St. Jude, helper of the hopeless, pray for

Say this prayer 9 times a day, by the 9th day, your prayer will be answered. Publication must be promised. DH

In Memoriam

A PRECIOUS one from us is gone. A voice we loved is stilled À place is vacant in our home after lonely heart aches and many saent tears there is always a beautiful memory of the one we love so dear. Michael Dean DeVine

Transportation/

Travel

DRIVING TO Sloux Falls, S.

Dakota 7-3-98. Need a ride between here & there? Call

Health, Nutrition,

Weight Loss

great

(810)229-4557 evenings.

LOSE WEIGHT, feel

lbs. disappear fast!! (1-888-289-9704 or email gail@2LoseWeight.com.

WEDDING CHAPELS

fish. (248)486-1854

15h. (248)486-5508

(810) 231-2812.

AFRICAN

(810)225-9141

4 YR, old female cat, spayed,

shy but sweet, must be only pet, (517)548-1573 or (734)878-5981.

5 ACRES of free Broam Hay.

ABANDONED KITTENS free to

gray. Indoor only (248) 349-4139

AIR CONDITIONER 19000 btu,

220 volts, portable dehumdifier, white range hood (810)227-8521.

BABY GUINEA pigs, 4 wks. old, fancy. (248)685-8375, after 5pm.

BROKEN UP concrete. You

Fowlervitie

BUNK BEDS or twin beds.

(810)231-6368 after 4pm.

KITTENS

GEESE.

good home. (517)548-5609

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Advertise year round in the Greensheet Call our Classified

Department at - 1-888-999-1288.

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636 Lost & Found

FOUND - one set of keys on 6 Mi., must identify. (248)437-6768 MOTHER'S DREAM. Stay home, lose weight, make money. Call Cindy, 1(888)547-3870 LOST - Formal white wedding gown. Novi area. June Reward. (517) 546-9725

START YOUR own home based business setting award winning Dorling Kindersley books, CD ROM & videos, S99 investment. Call Kim at (248)698-2190.

STAY AT HOME MOMS/ DADS or those who wish to....work full/ part-time from home, earning great income while improving the health of your family & others. Proven results. For details call (600)251-0665 24 hr. message





4TH OF JULY **EARLY DEADLINES**

Thursday, July 2 at 3:30pm - Sunday Edition Livingston County Press & Brighton Argus, Monday GreenSheet & South Lyon Shopper, Fowlendie Review, Hartland Herald & Pinckney Post.

The Classified Department will be Closed on Friday, July 3. The Classified Department will be open on Monday, July 6 with normal deadline of 3:30pm for Classifed.

MERCHANDISE THANK YOU!!! I would like to thank my students & their parents for their thoughtfulness &



must be exactly that, free to those responding This newspaper makes no charge for these listings, but restricts use to residential HomeTown Newspapers *137 Enzatell Silat. *135 Sleve Joslin. #301 Pedro Rod-riguez. #341 John J. Louis, Jr. #619 Rick Knnock. #647 Jesse Kish. #686 Albert B. Stewart III. accepts no responsibility for actions between individuals regarding "Absolutely Free" Household, personal, & misc. Sale date 7/17/98, 1pm. U-Store Brighton. Info. (810)227-1376. (Non-commercial Accounts only.)

Please cooperate by placing your "Absolutely Free" ad not later than 3:30p.m. THE CONTENTS Of unit #H5 #H36 rented by Linda Lowrey, unt #H36 rented by Darlene Mor-reau, #I-17 rented by Jack Stoops will be sold by public auction on June 25, 1998 at 12 noon at Partes Cove Self Stoops Inc. 1241 F. IL-36 Monday for this week's publication. 1 FEMALE/MALE guinea pig, cages included. Fish tank, filter & Storage Inc., 1241 E. M-36,

Pinckney. Legal Notices/

Accepting Bids ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Novi Community Schools is requesting bids for WAN Fiber. Requirements are detailed in a request for bid (RFB) document which is available from the districts office: Novi Community Schools, 25345 Talt Road, Novi, Mi 48374. The documents can also be obtained at the website

of DataServ, http://www.dserv.com Inc. Sealed proposals for all work AFFECTIONATE KITTENS described in the RFB will be short hair, 8 wks black/abby received at the above location no later than 2:00 p.m. local time on July 10, 1998.

Absolutely no bids will be accepted after this deadline.

THE NOVI Community Schools is seeking bids for six 65 passenger buses and one 54 passenger ontho bus. Bids due on or before 3pm. Monday, July 6, 1998. Specifications may be picked up between the hours of 8am and 4pm at.
Educational Services Building 25345 Taft Road Novi, Michigan 48374

CALICO KITTEN, 9wks., litter trained. (517)646-4135. CAT, BIG, gende tom cat, at whods. Needs good home. (734)495-0278

(517)521-3120

CHILDS SWINGSET. Double glider, teeter toter, 2 swings. Metal, you haut. (810)229-0651 COLOR TV - 27 in. console, 3 years old, needs picture tube. (810)227-4786

33x22. (248)437-6866

FIREWOOD, CUT & delivered. Wood chips available (810)227-6742 - (248)684-6742

CUT

FREE 185 gal. fuel oil tank, you haul away (810)229-6942.

(517)548-5609 FREE FIREWOOD. Cut but not split (517)548-2771

FREE

TICKETS!!!

Take your family to THE CIRCUS!

The Royal Hanneford Circus is coming to Barnstormer's, 9411 E. M-

and you can win 4 tickets to

this unique event.

Simply send a post card with

your name, address & phone

Circus Tickets

The Green Sheet PO Box 251

South Lyon, MI 48178

FREE WOOD, tree taken down,

FREE WOODEN kitchen cabinet.

24" deep, 30" wide, 35" high. Call (810) 227-7215

GARAGE REFRIGERATOR.

female. To loving home, needs room to run. (248)347-1828.

47L pieces. (517)546-3258

FREE PIANO, Lester, upright, BEANTE BABY acryfic boxes, (517)545-0449. 4x4x8" for storage, \$3 00ea/best (517)545-3172, leave message FREE POMERANIAN to a loving home. (248)684-7482.

GREEN RR cupboard, pine step back, pine farm table, roll top desk (needs work), 2 drawer sugar chest, Calt (517)546-1548 FREE PUPPIES, Golden Retriever & Beagle mix (517)548-3660. HAND-CARVED TROUT, perch.

(517)545-8036

INDIAN HILLS Antiques, 9480 Wiggins, Howell (517)546-8792 Open Fr., Sat., Sun., or by chance. Country furniture in paint or stain, primitives, buy & seli.

UNIQUE & HARD TO FIND

bass. Come see us at the Baloonfest, Booth 485, or call

ITEMS! Sunday's - 7am-4pm. Royal Oak Flea Market, 361 E. 11 Mile Rd. (248)548-8822 VICTORIAN DOLL

(electric) turnished. 1 of a kind, collectible pieces. \$1500 best. (313) 467-7853 WANTED: QUALITY antique oak

furniture or any other old item. Cash paid for 1 piece or an entire estate. (517)548-7104. FREE TO Good home, 2 yr old WWW MEMORABILIA, 45 record maie iguana w/ cage., after 5pm, (734)449-5245. player, 9n. Orrefors Crystal vase, 50's radio, Books on antiques & collectibles. (248)887-3279 FREE TO indoor home only, very affectionate 1 yr. old long haired female bitten. (517)548-4232.

Arts & Crafts

NOW ACCEPTING applications for H.T. Smith, 13th Annual Craft Bazar, presented by Fowlerville PTC. All Interested crafters please call (517)223-8429 ask

We handle consignments from

one item to entire estates. We are

a full service Auction Company

Call for sales terms and buyout

cottons.

(734) 420-8017

9cu.ft. Coming stovetop. Miscellaneous furniture. (734)878-6234. SPICER ORCHARD'S Apple Country Arts & Crafts Fair. Sept. **GARFIELD LOOK-ALIKE** needs indoor home. Neutered, Up to 12 & 13 1998. Crafters needed date on shots. (248)471-3793 For info. please call Heather Spicer at (810)632-9848 GERMAN SHEPHERD mixed

for Cindy

Auction Sales GRASS HAY field, you cut & bale. (517)548-2041 HEADBOARD, BLUE STAR AUCTION COMPANY style & frame for double bed

WANTED: 87 people, we pay you to lose weight. 100% natural doctor recommended. Make 30 the disappear fast!! Call JENSEN MONITOR Television. (517)545-5929 KING-SIZE WATERBED wheat board, semi-waveless, 12-drawer pedestal, (517)548-7281

(810)229-4958

KITTENS - 10 weeks old. (810)220-8321. KITTENS - free. (248)486-1340

KITTENS, BEAUTIFUL, litter trained, black/white and stripe lottens. (517)223-8012 KITTENS, FREE. Also 1 male cat, 1 yr. old (517)223-7731, Gregory area.

KITTENS NEED loving home.

(313)382-8477, leave message.

KITTENS, HAND fed by bottle from 1 day old, 3 colors, only 3 left. (248)437-1866. LOYESEAT, CHAIR, console TV, endtable & desk lideal for

college apartment (810)632-5739

OLD HAY good for mulching Also big calk tree you cut/haul. (248)887-9062. PREGNANCY TESTS maternit clothes, baby clothes. Pregnancy Heloline (810)632-5656

PUREBRED GERMAN Shepherd pups, no papers. Call after 6pm, (734)498-2352 RAILROAD TIES & telephone vanous sizes

pole pieces, various s (517)548-2653 before 7pm. RINGER WASHER. Several kitchen chairs. (517)546-6244. SILVER SHADED Persian female, 7 mo. Free to good home.

TOKLETS, TEN-SPEED bike, 60 (810)220-6354. VERY FRIENDLY house cat Spayed, totally declawed, very well mannered. (517)545-0617

(248) 437-4438

WHITE CAT, 7 yr oid female spayed/declawed/all shots/ never outside. (810)632-9678. WOOD CHIPS. Good for garden You pick up

matter.

decorating. Y (810)227-7078. 5 CATS, neutered & declawed, YOUNG CATS, spayed, neutered & shots Need loving home. need good home. (248)486-1854 6 MO, black female cat to good home, days: (248)685-9360, eves: (248)684-0340 (313)382-8477.

Antiques/ Collectibles

1858 STEINWAY & Sons Square Grand Piano, good cond. \$6,000 frm. (810) 220-5346

14 BED whead, foot & side rails, \$350. Full size sleigh bed whead, foot & side rails, vaneer,

\$350. Sofa, needs work, best offer over \$50. (248)349-3443 ALL COLLECTIBLE SHOW Sun., July 12, 10am-4pm. Downlown Plymouth during Art In The Park. (313)544-0050

ANN ARBOR Antiques Market

The Brusher Show, Sunday, July 19, 6am - 4pm, 5055 Ann Arbor Saline Road, exit #175 of I-94 then south 3 miles. Over 350 dealers in quality antiques and vintage collectibles all under cover. Admission \$5.00. "30th Anniversary Year 1968-1998." The original!

> BALLOONFEST SIDE WALK SALES

COPPER COLOR frichen sink, at Treasures & Antiques on the 33x22 (248)437-6866 Ave., 115 & 119 N Michigan, downlown Howell. June 25 & 27 DOBERMAN/ SHEPHERD, 1 yr., 9-9, June 28, 9-5, female, spayed, shots. Electronic (517)552-1050 Pop a balloon for fence. Loyal. (810)227-3112 10-20% off regular priced items.

大小公司,以及1945年的1965年中国的1965年中国的1965年中国

BEANIE BABIES complete set retired, 53 current, Garcia, aple, Tusk, Princess, Enn. etc. \$1500/best. Free set of 1998 Teenies to buyer! (734)878-6419

BEANIE BABIES, over 100 beanies retired old & new Asking \$2500. (313)467-3815

BEANTE BABY - 1996 collectors

25 to choose from, \$10 each. (810)229-7536

COLLECTIBLE **AUCTION** (7th Annual Balloon Festival

BRAUN & HELMER

AUCTION SERVICE

Farm, Household, Antique Real Estate, Miscellaneou:

Lloyd R. Braun (734) 665-9646

Jerry L. Helmer (734) 994-6309

Sat., June 27th- 10:00 AM Court House Lawn Howell, Ml. (Downtown) Howell, MI. (Downlown)
Gasoline Pump, Globe and
Signs, China Cabinet, Coca
Cola & Pepsi Items, Iron
Wheels, Cast Iron Driner Belt,
Trunk, Quilt Rack, McCoy
Cooke Jar, 5' Martin Fish
Mount, Pato Table w2'
Chairs, Hide & Seek Dolts,
Old Oil Cans, Porcelan
Signs, Sports Cards, Advertising Clocks, Retired Beanne
Bables, McDonald Tiny Beanies. Lots More.

Babies, McDonald Tiny Bear les, Lots More. Auctioneer: Ray Egnash (517)546-7496 or (517)546-2005

ESTATE AUCTION Sat. June 27 at 10:00 AM 460 Cheyenne Trail Howell, MI

(Take Grand River west to Hughes Rd., the north 1.3 les to Cherokee Bend, ther

Highlights: Art Nouveau 3 piece br. set, tiger oak chest several pieces of maple furni-ture; china hutch; Ethan Allen pieces; oak library table metal and mirrored bee signs; carrival glass and other collectible glassware; cast iron banks; wooden shaft golf clubs; onion-skin marbles; Betty Boop figures; 1990 Lionel train in box; over 300 more items to be sold at absolute auction. Many items seen for the first time or auction day. DON'T MISS IT! Not responsible for accidents

BLUE STAR AUCTION COMPANY

ESTATE AUCTION

525 CHILSON RD, just south of Beck Rd. Park on Beck Rd. HOWELL, MJ. 1985 Winnebago motorhome, 1985 Renault Alliance; dropfront desk; Regulator calendar clock; pine tove seat Amance; cropriors desir; Hegulator calendar clocic pine love seat; selver-plated tea set; motorhome refingerator; Sears washer; Sears elec. dryer; Hotporit 36" elec. stove, Frigidaire refrigerator; RCA color TV whemole; Zenjith YCR; yealf [puror; G.E., refrigerator; Sharp micro-wave, Toro hong mower; real-begger; machinists chest; lg, cty. clock parts, works & cases; hand tools, Christmas decorations; lanimated snoring Santa; oil lamps; wooded truck; books; answering machine; double bed; Shop Vac; Coleman lantern; 2 tents, barn lantern; Sears working are conditioner. Zufraver, chest 3 -drawer directors morth. window air conditioner; 7-drawer chest, 3-drawer dresser; night stand; sm. TV; CB radio, records; Occ. Japan, linens; cups & saucers ofy toys & games; sternware, children's books; Letton chips liguty toys or gaines, steriware, chalories books; Lettor create informers; hand-painted china; table lamps; pattern glass; cpt,VCR tapes; coffee grinder; padlocks, Haviland china; Bavanan china; cookbooks, Standard bike, Beam bottles; Toro Sno-thrower; ladders; Ryan weed who; wooden folding clothes rack; dehumidifier; punch bowl, sm. kitichen appliances; Sears Cokspot chest-type freezer; set of 4 folding chairs, blue mirrored coffee table; sm. collectibles; lots more. TEBUS ERMS. Not responsible for accidents day of sale, or for goods after sold

AUCTIONEER: The friendship of those we serve is the foundation of our success

AUCTION

CONSTRUCTION & FARM EQUIPMENT

South of I-69 on M-52 (Perry exit #105) 1/4 mile to Lansing Rd., east 5 miles to Auction. Already consigned are Construction (dozer, tractor loader backhoe); several Tractors; Trailers; Farm Equipment; Tools. Items

the amount of funds being guaranteed. Announcements take precedence over printed

> 810 266-6474

Byron, Mich.

SATURDAY - JUNE 27, 1998 - 10:00 A.M. LOCATED: 4 miles East of U.S. 23 on M-58 to South Tipsico Luke Rd. Then South U6 mile to 415 South Tipsico Lake Rd., Highland, Mi (Daktand County) or 3 miles West of Highland (Millord Rd.) on M-58 to South Tipsico Lake Rd. Then South U4 mile to 415 South Tipsico Lake Rd., Highland , Mi (Daktand County)

RIFLES Remington 7600 6mm Semi-auto w/Tasco 3-9x32 & See Thru Mount, Remington 660 0.308 w/Bushnell 3-9 Sportnew SHOTGURS Antonio Zoll 281 12ga 0.1 Mod & Full 2.75-3" Mossberg 500 Pump 12ga. 2 75-3" 18" Mod., Mossberg 500 Pump

EQUIPMENT - CRAFTSMAN LAWN MOWER PRIMITIVE ITEMS Old Apple Peeler, Old Grand Wheel, Old Sale (Combination), Old Orchard Sprayer, Produce Scales

Commercial Wood Chipper, 1978 Slo-Roule Snowmobile MISCELLANEOUS Several nice dishes, cups and saucers, nice china. Several collectible items and childrens games and childrens books. Several framed picture art pieces.

CONSIGNED ITEMS Reindgerator - Like New Very Nice Wooden China Cupboard, Wooden Tea Cart, Living Room Sota & Chair, Family Room Sofa, Love Seal & Char w Foolstool, GE Upnght Freezer



Office (517) 468-3500

 (\mathfrak{F})

RPMS: • Pi Salas Bas Calino

follow the signs)

Porta-Jon and concession on Call for current fax listing.



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SUNDAY, JUNE 28, 1998 • 1 PM

t sales final. Port-A-Potty and retrashments available. Ray Egnash (517)546-7496 • (517)546-2005

> Saturday, June 27 - 10 am 1445 E. Lansing Rd., Morrice

accepted daily until Friday, June 26. Terms: Complete payment auction day. Cash or check. Out-of-state buyers w/check MUST bring a bank letter GUARANTEEING payment to Tim Narhi Auctioneer & Assoc. for this auction and

> Tim Narhi Auctioneer & Associates

> > **AUCTION**

12ga. ComboOCamo 2 Barrel 24" Stug & 28" Accu-Choke, Winchester 97 180a. 2.75 26" Full (1942) SHELL RE-LOADING EQUIPMENT • AMMUNITION: Shotgun, Rifle and Pistol Shells • MISCELLANEOUS GUN SUPPLEIS • OFFICE

FURNITURE Wooden Bookcase/Entertainment Center, Sofa & Loveseat (Nice Condition), Old Manife Clock SHOP TOOLS Large, Nice Tool Box, Many Small Hand Tools,

The Estate of Glen R. Pollock - Owner



Auction Pros, Inc. (810) 231-2590.

Estate Sales

4TH OF JULY EARLY DEADLINES

Thursday, July 2 at 3:30pm - Sunday Edition ingston County Press & Shopper, Fowlerville Re Pinckney Post.

The Classified Department will be Closed on Friday, July 3.

will be open on Monday, July 6 with normal deadline of 3.30pm for Classfed

COMMERCE TWP - Estate sale Refrigerator, bedroom sets, cu-no, household items, Fri., June 10am-4pm. 3578 Loch Bend Richardson & Newton) (248)363-5464.

FOWLERVILLE - Estate Sale. Everything must go. Bedroom set, dining room set, bookcases & many other items, 394 N. Ann it, 1 block N. of Grand River, 1 block W. of Main. Thur., June 25

Garage Sales/ **Moving Sales**

ALL ADS TO APPEAR UNDER THIS MUST BE PREPAID

BRIGHTON - 3 Family. 515 N. Second St. Frt.,

BRIGHTON - 8830 Skylane. Sat., 6-27, 9am-Furniture. computer, bike, tools. fishing & golf items, kids items & misc.

BRIGHTON - Contents of family home - inside & out. Mint Van seats, mucollection. (810)220-8390.

BRIGHTON · Fri., Sat., 10am-6pm 503 June 26, 27, 9-4pm, 2742 off Spencer Rd. Scottwood Place. clothes, girls 0-2 T, boys 0-12 mos., maternity clothes: size large & up, matemity curtains, luggage, kero-sene heater, shop vac, car parts. Something for

9am-3pm. Womens plus size, ladies & childrens ciothes, books, toys, stroller, skts, bunk beds household. 3357 Pine and much more. June 25, Creek Dr. (off Skeman & Old 23!

BRIGHTON - multi-family sale. 8am Sat. Old teach-

BRIGHTON sale. Fridge, \$250, sofa, gas grill \$60, clothes & 8:30-2:30pm. 8201 Rick-

BRIGHTON - Thurs.-Sat., 8-? Rickett to Oakridge to w/mattresses & misc. Woodlake to 357 Tangle-BRIGHTON BACK Yard Sale, 10531 Skeman Rd.,

Sat-Sun. only, 9-5, can-Scer celed if rain. Auto parts, 23). formal dresses & house-BRIGHTON HUGE Yard Sale. Thurs. Sun. 9-5 all

4 days. Lots of furniture, childrens clothes. 602 Glenwyth. No early arriv

BRIGHTON MULTI Fami-Sale! Thurs & Fri. 4pm. 6175 Kinyon (E. of US-23, S. of Grand River). 10 year accumula-

BRIGHTON- 4253 Elderberry Dr., Pleasant Valley & Spencer Rd. Sat. June household, toys, misc.

BRIGHTON. Overhill Dr. (Ridge Wood Sub., off Culver). July 1-3, 9am-?. Video games/ toys, Barbies, blkes, jew-elry, china, TV, clothes (klds/adults). country items, fish tanks (50 gal.) 10 gal.) bird cages, can-ning Jars & much more.

BRIGHTON. 2 Family, June 25 & 26, Thurs & Fri. 9 5pm, 947 Lakeside household, clothes, much

BRIGHTON, 2691 Hackbetween Grand River smoker, Bendix. Thurs., Frt., oven, u 25. 26. 9-4. Lawn tractor w/snowplow & trailer. \$750. Starcraft 16ft. boat BRIGHTON. SEVERAL w/85HP. Johnson motor family sale. June 25 & & trailer, \$1,500. Metal 26, 9 4, 5381 Mystic household.

sale. Antiques, Victorian chests, wicker day bed, lamps, pictures, figu-rines, color tv, much more. Frl., Sat., Sun. 10an-6pm 5039 Culver,

tary. June 27 & 28, 10am-4pm. Womens bikes, baby items, misc. items,

BRIGHTON. 5495 Wal-, Just west of Bauer, off Brighton Rd. Gymboree girls clothing, stroller, skis, bunk beds

Ct. Breckenridge Sub, off Brighton Lk Rd, House-

as grill, \$50, ciounes of the misc, items. Fri. & niture, patio set, ciouning the misc, items. Fri. & niture, patio set, ciouning at June 26, 27, (childrens & plus size rototillers, womens). Beanle Babies & Doughboys, exercise equipment, 2 twin Jenny Lind beds

> bles, boys clothes & toys, household & misc. June 9.5pm. 9366 BRIGHTON, BEANTE Ba-Scenic (Hyne & Old US-

BRIGHTON. DELSHER Sub. sale, off Hacker. June 26, 27; 9am-? Exercise bike, tires, clothes, baby items, toys, misc.

BRIGHTON. FRI. 26. I day only. 9am-?. Toys. books, antiques, misc. 4211 Colonial Ct. Oak Pointe Highlands. Chilson Rd. to Pinehurst, right on Pinehurst, Across on St. Andrews, left to

BRIGHTON. indoor/outdoor sale. Too much to list! June 25, 26. 27, 9-9pm, 8175 Donna-Lou, Woodland Lks

BRIGHTON. HUGE garage sale. Something for everyone. Sat. & Sun. June 27 & 28.9am-4pm. 11040 Grand River, next Family Dentistry

ly. 7643 Hamburg Rd., 9-4pm. June 25 & 26.

ily, 6-24 & 6-25, 8:30-5pm. 8905 Lee Rd. (across Hawkins Elem)

Lake (off Mountain or

2995 Hunter Rd. Thurs. & Frt., 10am-4pm. BEAN-IE BABIES, kids clothes. toys, misc. items. No early birds please. BRIGHTON. YARD sale. 9-5pm.

BRIGHTON. YARD sale.

Sat., June 27, 8am to 1pm. 2727 Breckenridge Childrens items, COMMERCE TWP. - Bass

Lake Woods 3 sub. sale. Sat. June 27. 9-4pm. Great stuff at great prices. Hampshire Gt., W. off Benstlen between Sleeth

COMMERCE TWP.- 4064 Bluebird Dr. June 25,26. 8-5. Moving! Lots of stuff! FENTON: PARKIN LA neighborhood sale. June 26 & 27, 9-3pm.

ley Rd. Lots of deals!!

misc. ttems. 6214 N. Rad-housewares. Health Rid-datz Rd., E. of Owosso Rd. & N. off Allen Rd. burner, etc. 8729

FOWLERVILLE -YARD sale- big variety!!!!! 7300 Sherwood Rd. 5 miles n. town near airport. June 25 & 26. 10-5.

FOWLERVILLE 3 family

garage sale, Thur. & Fri., 25th & 26th, 8-5. 7600

Layton Rd., off S. fowler-FOWLERVILLE AREA -Multi-family yard sale. Baby, toddler & adult clothes, toys, household ttems, portable dish-washer & much more. 5%

26-27, 9am-5pm. FOWLERVILLE. Layton, June 27 & 28. 9-3pm. (E. of Fowlerville Rd. Just S. of x-way) Old blue stove, wool & roving, many free items.

FOWLERVILLE. CEDAR River Estates. June 27, 9am to 3pm. Park wide yard sale.

FOWLERVILLE. HUGE farmhouse barn/garage sale. 10 yrs. of furniture. cle, even the mother in laws houseful. June 27 Hogback & Sharpe.

BRIGHTON. MULTI famil FOWLERVILLE. JUNE 27. 28. 9am-4pm.

> FOWLERVILLE. 26, 8-4pm. Antiques, arts & crafts, clothing, lots of misc. 2275 N. Gregory

> FOWLERVILLE. JUNE 26, 27 & 28, 10am-6pm. Devonshire. Misc. household, music equipment, clothes, sporting goods, toys, china, elec-tronics, 12 drawer pedestal waterbed, etc.

FOWLERVILLE. Parking Lots, Baby items, Furniture, toys, house-hold, mini-bike, motorcycles, & Lots more! 5647 Bull Run, June 26&27,

FOWLERVILLE. MULTI family. Childrens, ladies. clothing. maternity clothing. Household. ATV. Beanie bables. Thurs., Fri., 25 & 26. 9-5pm. 7950 Chase Lake Rd., 1st house E. of

GREEN OAK Moving sale, 11120 Sand Crane Way, 9 mile & Marshall. Collectable bar mirrors, gas gnil, dishes, infants. toys, clothes. Frt. 9-1.

HAMBURG - 7123 Straw-berry' Lk. Rd. Kids clothes, misc., girls bike. Thurs., June 25, 9-3. HARTLAND. Cullen, Thurs., Frt., Sat.,

burner, etc. 8729 Tamarack, off Pleasant & items, Tv's, vacuum, etc. HOWELL · Backyard Fi-

nal Moving sale. Thurs.

clothes, toys, misc. more.

HOWELL June 25-26, 10-6, June 27, till 3954

Innisfree, 1st house on left. 4 mile N. of M-59 on

Ibanez-Rx series, 6 string

electric guitar w/case & amp., Packard Bell 15CD

computer, bikes, furni-

Everything must go. Fur-niture, household items.

winter goods. Across from S.E. Elementary, 316 Bush St. June 26,

HOWELL - Moving Sale.

doors.

household items, antique oak doors. 9am-3pm.

June 27, 219 N. National

HOWELL - Sat. 9-3. Qual

ity clothing, toys, books, dinette set, health rider &

more! 440 Rolling Oaks,

9-5, June 27, 9-2pm

Innisfree

Latson

winter

HAMBURG. JUNE &27, 9-3pm, 7585 Kilk-enny, off Hamburg & M36, Many Items, an-HOWELL - garage sale. Antiques & misc. June tique oak sideboard sewing table, oak table

Winans Lake Rds.

HAMBURG/WHITMORE LAKE. Antiques, wicker set, ladies clothing, sterling silver jewelry. appliances, & much misc June 25, 26 & 27, 9-5. 9890 S. Old Hamburg Rd. (between 8/Barker).

ml S. of Howell Rd. to 5261 Bull Run. June HARTLAND sale on M-59 near At The Mat. Thurs., Fri. & Sat., We have Beante

> HARTLAND, JUNE 25. 26, 27, 10am firm- 6pm. Old treasures for every-one. 2700 Michelle Ln. ½ mile N of 59 off Bullard

HARTLAND. LARGE multi family yard sale to benefit local Mothers of Preschoolers group. June 26 & 27, 9-5. No early Village (near Post Office).

Frt., 10am. Everything must gol Lots of goodies cheap. 4084 Hartland

HARTLAND/ HOWELL 6-26, 9am-5pm. 6-27, 1-5pm. 6200 Hazard (off Argentine, ½ ml. N. of Clyde). Little Tykes &

HIGHLAND. TOOLS, ban

& Mitchell Rds. House

clothes & toys, furniture & plants, etc. Fri. & Sat., June 26 & 27, 10-6pm.

HOWELL. 166 Endicott

(off Golf Club, 1 blk. N. of

Grand River). Lowry or-gan, \$300, bow, furni-

housewares. June 25 &

HOWELL - 3 family sale. 5855 Chippewa Dr. Fri-

gan, \$300, bow ture, clothing,

26, 10am-5pm.

HIGHLAND - Glant mov-HOWELL -4114 Hillside Dr. South off Coon Lk. Rd. ing basement sale. 25 yrs accumulation. Everything East of D-19. Household must go. June 25-27, 9-7pm 4327 Lancashire. office, personal. 9-7pm. 4327 Lancashire. off M-59 between Hickory 27. 9am-4pm. ONLY. HOWELL CHATEAU ES

tates. Sat. & Sun. Only. 9-4pm. 12 LeGrand. HIGHLAND. FRI., 9am to 9-4pm. 12 LeGrand. 1970's vintage, old glass-5pm, Sat., 9am to 2pm. 3103 Shirley. Windows, ware, Misc. household items.

HOWELL GARAGE sale. June 25, 26 & 27, 9-5. Tous, clothes, misc. 1874 County Farm Rd. saw, cement mixer, auto

parts & repair manuals, furniture, hardware, 395 HOWELL GARAGE sale. June 26 & 27, 9am-5pm. 324 S. Walnut. Furniture, N. Tipsico Lake Rd., June electronics. exercise & HOLLY - N. Holly Rd misc. household. houses between Lahring

HOWELL GARAGE sale. June 25, 26 & 27, 8-4. 1866 Byron Rd. HOWELL MOVING Sale

June 26-27, 10am. 3136 Bellavista (M-59 & Eager **HOWELL MOVING Sale** Quality inside & out

Household, Elvis & Princess Di. organ, wedding dress. 2420 Burke Between Burkhart & HOWELL. HUGE garage Sunoco Station, off Grand sale. 9am-4pm. June 26, River, down Emmons to 27. 526 Wetmore, Furni-River, down Emmons to

Bob's). Private States of Grand Rivers Barble's, kitchen 10-3, Sat. 10-1. 3100 Char-Ann, off Grand Rw-er, between Chilson &

Sun., 8-3pm. 1263 Butler. HOWELL, FORD short bed cap & liner, bifold HOWELL - Huge Multi
Family Sale, 2588 N.
Hughes Rd., off M.59, past Latson Rd. Fri. Sar
Sun. 9-6.

past Wiggins. Adult clothes, motorcycle, old snowmobile, misc. Will

HOWELL. 1029 N. Michigan. Baby clothes size 0-4T, crib, stroller, household, furniture. June 26 & 27, 9-4pm,

HOWELL 2 Family sale one day only June 25, 9-5pm. 5471 Oak Grove.

HOWELL 2 sub garage sales!! Rolling Hills and Hartland Woods subs. 15 plus homes! Between M-59 and Bergin Rd., west of US-23. June 26, 27, 9am to 4pm. Furniture, tractor, lots of

HOWELL. 221 W. Washington, June 25, 26 & 27, 9-4. Refrigerator, freezer, assorted furniture, chil-**HOWELL** - Neon wheels tires, boat seat, 10 dren's things & lots of name brand toys & games, fur-niture, kid & adult linens, odd & ends.

HOWELL. 322 Isbell, (off Grand River) Thurs. 9-4pm. Small furniture. something for everyonel

HOWELL. 4 family. Antiques, collectibles, lots of misc. Frt., June 26, 9-? 1017 Braeview.

Ct. June 9-3pm. (Fowler Heights cond., electrical fixtures. furniture. household Misc

HOWELL, 711 Cardinal

HOWELL. CAMPING. fishing, hunting, & more. Sat. 27th, 10am-3pm. 2525 Beck, off Chilson.

HOWELL CRANBROOK Subdivision. Furniture, baby items, tools, toys, boys clothes size 2T-12. Misc. 5037 Scheuners Way. 5 miles south of 96. East of D-19. 1 Mile past Coon Lake Rd. Enter Cranbrook Sub., turn left follow signs. June 25, 26, 27. 10-5pm

HOWELL, FRI. June 26. 8-4pm. Misc. household. Beanles, antiques, toys. mL to 880 Henderson.

HOWELL FURNITURE, ens plus size, mens, boys household misc. June 27, 84, 321 Cornell IN 11 11

household, many toys.

Moving BRIGHTON. 9-4, Thurs. FOWLERVILLE - Sat. & HAMBURG - Big 3 Family HOWELL - 3128 Brighton HOWELL REMOLDING. HOWELL GARAGE sale. MILFORD 0. sofa. Sat., 4265 Chapel View, Sun. June 27, 28, 9-6pm. Garage Sale, June 26-27, Rd. (1½ mi. W. of Vic & Lots of furniture & acces- 4730 Eager Rd. (just S. of TODDLER othes & (off Pleasant Valley). Fur- Furniture, some antiques 9-5pm. Baby clothes & Bob's). Fri-Sat.-Sun., sories. Clothes, new dog Clyde) Misc. Items, also crib, day 15 fri. & niture, patio set, clothing & collectibles, clothing & toys, women's clothes, 9-6pm. Drop spreader, nun, collectable & more, garden & small farm decorating 4730 Eager Rd. (just S. of TODDLER clothes/toys garden & small farm decorating items, adult equipment. Fri. Sat. & clothes, great cond. June Sun. June 26, 27, 28, 26-28, 10-4pm. 4640

HOWELL. GARAGE sale. Exercise equipment, clothes, antiques, baby bedding sets. 2466 Fish-er Rd. Thurs. 6-25, 12-6pm. Sat 6-27, 7-5pm.

HOWELL. JUNE 26. 10-4pm, household, vacuum, romance novels, home decorations, vid-eos, and much more! 3880 N. Burkhart Rd, ½ mile before Marr Bible Church.

HOWELL JUNE 26 & 27, 8-5. Furniture, collectibles. some antiques, books, many modern firs editions & misc. 2160 Punckney Rd.

HOWELL JUNE 27 & 28. 9-3pm. 339 E. 10 shoes, craft, holid Brooks, 2 Family, kids kids ttems, shelves. clothes & toys, crib, misc household.

HOWELL, JUNE 27 & 28, 9-6pm. Furniture, Main St. Thurs. to Sat., books, desk, antiques, 9am to 5pm.
misc. household goods. 2320 Byron Rd.

HOWELL. LG. garage sale. Maternity, baby, & toddler clothing. Toys, baby items, furniture, ptano music, misc., quality items. 377 E. Bonnie Cr. (off Norton Rd.), June 27

9am-3pm_ HOWELL. MOVING Sale. 205 Lakeside Dr. 9-5pm. June 25-?.

HOWELL, MOVING, All must go. Toys, tools, household, etc. Sat. 27th, Chilson & Crooked Lake.

elem. teacher & 3 family yard sale. Wed., June 24 thru Frl. June 26. 9am-3pm. 415 E. Sibley St. TOYS

games galore, grill, smok-er, sports equip., sewing machine, stroller, misc. 3533 Mandry Dr., N. off of Norton, E. of Burkhart. Thurs.-Sat., 9-6.

AREA. 3 family garage sale you don't want to miss. Thursday, June 25, thru Sunday, June 28, 9am · ? Rain or shine. North on Byron to Gan-non Rd., follow signs. 2642 Gannon Rd.

LIVONIA DEERCREEK SUB SALE. Sat. only (6-27). 9 to 5. 1 mile W. of

MILFORD BLUFFS Sub Sale (off Milford Rd. Just N. of Kroger). 25-26-27, 9-5, Ba drens clothes, toos, etc. MILFORD. 660 W. Daw son Rd. between Milford Rd. & South Hill, 6-27

9:30-5, 6-28 9:30-3, misc.

Duck Lake Rd. between

Commerce & Sleath. 8171 Bamby (Commerce & Burns) June 26-28. Furniture. household, sm. applianc-

es, clothing, chain saws. old furniture, sports equipment, small kitchen appliances, tons of misc. household items, video games. 1 day only, everything must go! Sat.. June 27. 7am-3:30pm. 1145 Nortoon (N. of Commerce.

MILFORD, 3 Family Sale. Milford Rd. & S. Hill Rd. June 25.27, 95pm. Size 10 shoes, craft, holiday &

MILFORD, 120 unit apt. complex yard sale. South Hill Apts. Gwendolyn and

MILFORD. JUNE 25, 26 & 27, 9.5. 267 Milford Meadows, S. Hill & Daw-son Rd. Children & misc.

MILFORD. JUNE 25 Only 9-5pm. 1728 South Hill Rd., 2 mi. S. of Milford.

NEW HUDSON -59390 Edwards Dr. off Martin-dale. 4 mile n. of 12 Mile. Lots of books! Kitchen-ware, clothes, electronics. All items are QUALITY!!! Thurs-Fri-Sat. 9-4.

NEW HUDSON moving sale. June 27. 10-5. Couches, tables, lamps bedroom furniture, patio furniture, Wildlife Art furniture. Lithographs much more. Pettengill (near Martindale & Grand River).

NEW HUDSON, 29575 Martindale Rd., just N. of Pontiac Tri. June 25, 26.

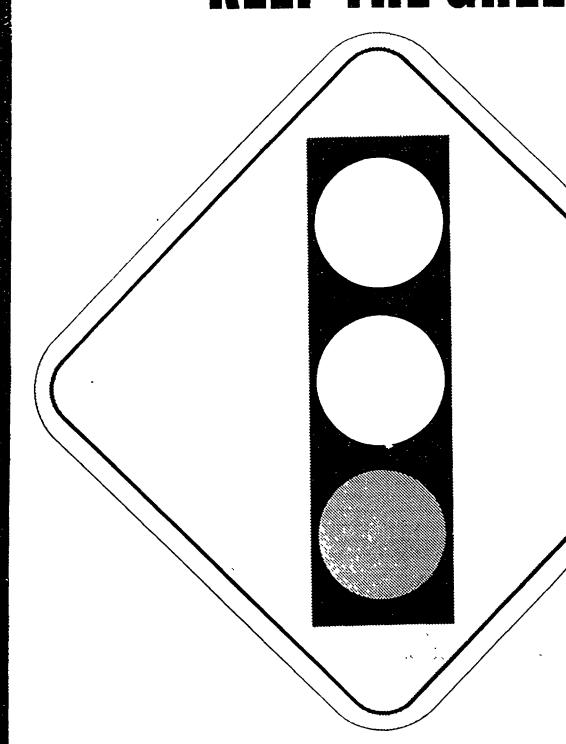
NEW HUDSON, 3 family garage sale. Children and baby clothes, toys; including Little Tikes, crafts, electronics, housewares and furniture. Fri., 9am to 6pm. Sat., 9am to 2pm. 30831 Artesian Dr. Bowers Hills Sub, off of Pontiac Trail. between South Hill and Old Plank.

NEW HUDSON, 4 Family 9-5. 30041 Cherry Lane.

Thurs., 6-25 · Sat., 6-27, 9am-6pm daily. 9am-6pm daily. Clothes, collectibles, household & baby items. 3125 W. Six Mile, corner of Rushton.

NORTHVILLE - 43780 Galway (off Novi Rd. be-tween 8 & 9 Mi.). Sink, oak kitchen set, oldies, misc. Must go! June 25-26-27, 9am 5pm.

KEEP THE GREEN LIGHT SHINING



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Muscular Dystrophy Association

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People help MDA... because MDA helps people.

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*24 month closed end non maintenance lease to qualified customer. Add 6% use tax for total monthly payment. ALL PAYMENTS INCLUDE DESTINATION. Payments based on 12,000 miles per year. (15¢ excess miles). All manufacturer's incentives are figured in lease payments and assigned to dealer. Lessee has option to purchase at lease end for price determined at lease inception. Lessee is not obligated to purchase at lease end. Lessee is responsible for excess wear and tear. Refundable security deposit (payment rounded up to next \$25). First payment, \$2,000 customer down payment, 6% use tax, luxury tax (if applicable), title, and in the control of the co All manufacturer's incentives are figured in lease payments and assigned to dealer. Lessee has option to purchase at lease end for pince determined at lease inception. Lessee is responsible for excess wear and tear. Refundable security deposit (payment rounded up to next \$25). First payment, \$2,000 customer down payment, 6% use tax, luxury tax (if applicable), title, and in license fees due at inception. Payments x24 equal total payments. **All prices include destination charges. All manufacturer's incentives assigned to dealer. Tax, title & license additional. ***Special low financing rates available for purchases in liquid of rehates. (education payments) as low as 1.9% Ford Credit APR financing. Finance rate varies depending on creditworthiness of customer as rates available for purchases in lieu of rebates, (advertised price plus rebate equals your price). As low as 1.9% Ford Credit APR financing. Finance rate varies depending on creditworthiness of customer as determined by Ford Credit. Some customers will NOT qualify. Residency restrictions apply. Take new retail delivery from dealer stock by 7/7/98. See dealer for details. NOTE: All purchase and lease rates, rebates and incentives are authorized by Ford Motor Company, and subject to change without notice.

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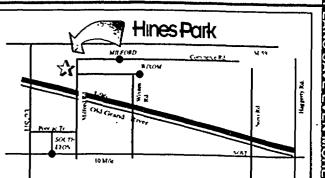
FULL TANK OF GAS WITH EVERY VEHICLE DELIVERED

SALES HOURS Open Monday and Thursday 8:30 am 'til 9 pm Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday 8:30 am 'til 6 pm

SATURDAY 10:00-3:00



130 SOUTH MILFORD RD., MILFORD (248) 684-1715 OR Toll Free (888) 440-FORD





OWNER APPRECIATION SALE DAYS!!

ATTENTION GM & FORD OWNERS: KRUG FORD LINCOLN MERCURY CAN NOW OFFER ANY FORD OR LINCOLN/MERCURY OWNER WHO BOUGHT OR LEASED A NEW FORD OR LINCOLN/MERCURY CAR OR TUCK AND STILL OWNS IT, A CASH ALLOWANCE OF UP TO \$1000 THATS RIGHT: UP OT \$1000 ON THE FOLLOWING MODELS: RANGER, CONTOUR/MYSTIQUE, ESCORT/TRACER, WINDSTAR/VILLAGER, TAURUS/SABLE, EXPLORER/MOUNTAINEER, LIGHT DUTY F-SERIES TRUCKS, TOWNCARS & CONTINENTALS. THIS OFFER IS IN ADDITION TO ALL OTHER REBATES & INCENTIVES!

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70 IN STOCK SEE DEALER FOR DETAILS

1998 F150 4X2 - 4X4 - EX-CAB



8

400 AVAILABLE 1998 RANGERS

LE NEW VEHICLE IN STOCK

1998 TAURUS & SABLES



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1998 ESCORTS & TRACERS



55 IN STOCK

1998 MUSTANG CONVERTIBLES GTS. COUPES AND COBRAS





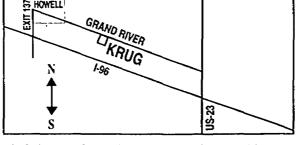
"NEW EXTENDED CAB 4 DOORS IN STOCK"
GOOD NEWS/BAD NEWS

Bad News: Exit 41 off of I-96 is closed until Aug.

Good News: Krug will Not be closed

Just go one exit further to exit

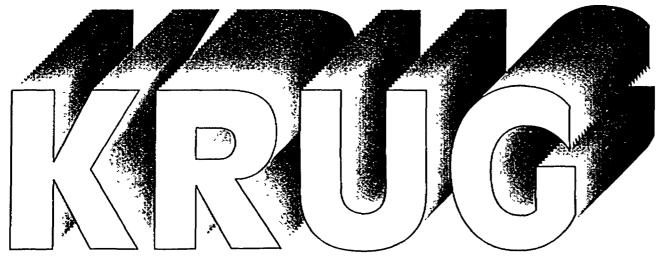
137, go left to downtown Howell and right on Grand River - 2 miles to Krug.



WE HAVE OVER 60 AVAILABLE

WE ALSO HAVE AN EXCELLENT SELECTION OF 97 DIESELS - 99 SUPER DUTY'S COMING IN DAILY. CARGO VANS - CUBE VANS AND WORK TRUCKS.

ALL VEHICLES PLUS TAX, TITLE & PLATES. FINANCE TERMS 12 TO 36 MONTHS FOR THE ABOVE APRS. AS LOW AS .9% APR FINANCING. FINANCE RATES VARY DEPENDING ON CREDIT WORTHINESS OF CUSTOMER AS FINANCED AS DETERMINED BY FORD MOTOR CREDIT. SOME CUSTOMERS MAY NOT QUALIFY. NO HIDDEN CHARGES. OWNER APPRECIATION EXPIRES JULY 7, 1998.



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HOURS - SHOWROOM 8-9 Mon & Thurs, 8-6 Tues, Wed, Fri 10-4, Saturday ARTS, SERVICE & BODYSHOP 7:30-9:00 Mon & Thurs, 7:30-6:00 Tues, Wed, Fri

Howell 517-546-2250

2798 E. Grand River, Howell, MI

1-800-258-5603

313-963-8959

Detroit

Garage Sales/ Moving Sales

NORTHVILLE - Moving. 40624 Coachwood Circle. N. of 6 Mile, W. of Hagger-ty. June 26 & 27, 8-3pm.

NORTHVILLE . S. Ely Crt., 10am-5pm, Frt. Sun Beanles, kids clothes, misc.

NORTHVILLE MERCHANT'S

Annual Bargain Bazaar Sat. August 1st. 9am-5pm, call Lorie at Salutations. (248)349-3537 for info. Vendors

bench coats, t-shirts, 420 shorts. Swim goggles & NORTHVILLE. Lakes St. S of 8 Mile. E of caps. sports goggles & Sheldon/Center. Sat surglasses, car racks for only, 9-4pm, misc com-puter & stereo stuff, housewares, baby furniputer & stereo stuff, boards Sports bags, ten-housewares, baby furni-nis, racquetball, squash marching table, \$350, or best racquets, Motorola per-elry and more! EXTRA WIDE chrome daybed, housewares, baby furni-racquets, Motorola per-sonal 2-way radios, elec-

NORTHVILLE. 745 Novi St., between 8 Mile & Base Line. June 26, 27, 9am to 6pm. New af-ghans, air compressor, Kirby vacuum, antique vanity, sofa table, lots of household.

NORTHVILLE. TIQUES; china cabinet, golf clubs, trunk, dining room table & more, 100's of books. Bookcases, 2 sets French drs., 4 panel drs., sports/fishing gear, misc. 7 Mile, ½ mile W. of Sheldon to Edeniderry, S. to 18338 Laraugh, June 26, 27, 9 · 4pm.

NORTHVILLE. FRI., June 26, 9-3. Wicker, toys, household goods. 21847 Bedford Dr., S. of 9. W. of Center.

NORTHVILLE. TURE, books. clothes. lots of misc. 9-5pm Thurs. & Fri. 18651 Ridge Rd.

NORTHVILLE. HUGE moving sale. 30 yrs. accumulation, quality furnilamps, furniture, lots of house-SOUTH LYON Big Sale! Sat. Only! 10-4. 22900 hold items, some antiques, no junk. 1092 Allen Dr., N. of 8 Mile, W. of Novi Rd. June 26, 27 &

NORTHVILLE. JUNE 26, 27; 10am-5pm. Multifam-ily. 747 Carpenter, 8 Mile & Center. No early birds!

1 Mile E. of Pontiac Tr. NORTHVILLE. JUNE 26 SOUTH LYON Huge sale. & 27. 9-3. Pre-school In-Crafts & supplies from the Artcraft Shop. Books, 25¢, samples, much more!!!! 24300 Fairview ventory, baby, computer, clothing. 640 Reed Ct., near 8 Mile & Novi Rd.

NORTHVILLE. SMALL camper, furniture, tools, lawn tractor, misc. Sat. & Sun., 9-5pm. 515 River St., 7 Mile bet. Northville Rd. & Center St..

NOVI - Frt. Sat. June 26. 9-5. 22835 Ennishore, furniture & much Meadowbrook Lake Sub.

NOVI - multifamily yard sale. Some collectibles, furniture, sporting goods. June 26, 27, 9-4pm. 21135 Meadowbrook, N. SOUTH LYON. Huge ga-

NOVI - yard sale. 25910 Clark. Frt.-Sat., 9-4. NB-2T & Misc. Exc. cond. (S. of Grand River & W. of

NOVI MOVING NOVI MOVING sale. er Rd., 1 ml. E. Pontiac Plants, furniture, toys & Trl., off 8 Mile. Infant, housewares. Frl.-Sat., toddler clothes & toys, 9am-1pm. 45663 White books, household misc.

Pines Dr. NOVI, 24361 Glenda, I block NE. of Taft Rd. off 10 mile. June 25-27, 9-3.

NOVI. 45795 White Pine -Royal Crown Sub. Bikes, little tykes, clothes, more! June ž6 & 27, 8:30-4.

JAMESTOWN NOVI. Green Sub., N. of Ten Mile bet. Novi Rd. & Taft. 2 ANTIQUE Oak tables, buffet, 5 c stove. nt, baby ne 25 & (810)632-6355 44958 Furniture, electric stove. exercise equipment, baby items & misc. June 25 & 9-3pm. Yorkshire.

NOVI. JUNE 25, 26 & 27, 8-4pm, Moving Sale, Snowblower, lawn/ 8-4pm, Moving Sale, Snowblower, lawn/ garden equip, furniture, toys, misc. Don't miss this one! 20881 Veranda ALL APARTHENT Furnishings Dr. Yerkes Manor, off 8 must be sold. Couch, chars, Mile blum Meadowbrooke dining set, kitchen ware, linens,

NOVI. MOVING Sale, June 27 & 28. 10-4pm, 2 bedroom sets and house-hold ttems, 22856 Ren-ford Dr. off Cranbrooke btwn 9 & 10 Mile.

BEAUTIFUL EUROPEAN Brass NOVI. WOODS of Novi headboard with queen size mat-Sub. Sale! (N.W. corner of 13 Mile Rd. & Decker/ tress set, still in plastic, sacrifice \$195. L-shaped couch, 2 collect Novi Rd.) Thurs., Frt. & tables, \$600. (517)694-2842.

PINCKNEY - 4 Family, Queen, while contemporary, June 25-27, 9-4, 8130 \$200. (734) 449-5739. Toma Rd., King bed., fur-separodu Sutte, black lac-

niture, kids items

houses, too many items to list. June 25, 26, 27, 9-5pm. Off Swarthout, Just W. of Pettysville.

PINCKNEY, Arrowhead Sub off Chilson, 5523 Shoshonl, 6-26 & 6-27 COLONIAL BR set queen-size 8-4pm, washer, dryer, table saw, computer parts,

baskets. beanles, lots of misc. PINCKNEY SUB sale. (810)227-3252.
Frt. Sat. & Sun. 9am.

4pm. McGregor Rd at Dentiting
Dettiling
Dinette Set, 60n. white round table, with Lazy Susan, \$200.
Walnut dining room set, table, 6 chairs, china cabinet, \$300.
Ouen Anne style coffee table, 3 by Flower Girl. 2250 Toplady, off Dexter-Pinckney Rd. June 25, 26, 27; 9-5.
Also 1968 GMC 8 yd. dump truck, \$800 or best dump truck, \$800 or best (248)437-2851.

STOVE & range, 4 burner, electric, \$75 (248)486-5442

Pools/Spas/
Hot Tubs

STOVE & range, 4 burner, electric, \$75 (248)486-5442

Pools/Spas/
Hot Tubs

STOVE & range, 4 burner, electric, \$75 (248)486-5442

Pools/Spas/
Hot Tubs

18FT, ROUND 4 ft. deep pool wiaccessories. You take down.
Erc, cond. \$425, (734)878-1940

Microwave, \$40 (248)437-2851. PINCKNEY. 9160 Compton Ct. loff Farley & King-ston), June 25 & 26, 8-4, mark, \$845 best. Couches, sets Children's toys & clothes. of 2, \$400 best (248)348-6916

PINCKNEY. 6 Family garage sale. Stove/ microwae, dishwasher, bitches, di hitches/ sway bars, stowhitches/swaybars.stow-away tow bar, lift chair, tools. clothes. bisque ce-ramics, oil lamps, baby ray custom maive bedspread, tiems, silk flower sup-plies. cabinets, & much chair & ottoman, maive Torcher more. 1000 Swarthout Rd. June 25 26: Quiton Brass & mirror br. set, w/2 night Rd. June 25, 26; 9-4pm exc. cond. (517)546-1743

pire protective gear. Adult

running & tennis shoes.

bikes, skils, & snow-

tric typewriter, carousel

microwave, lawn mower.

tools, & more. Sat., June 27, 9-3, 10410 Elizabeth,

S. of M-36 off Howell St.

PINCKNEY. JUNE 26,

hold, misc. 11445 McGre-

gor Rd., S. of Shehan.

wood, 9-2 June 27th.

PINCKNEY. MULTI fami-

ly sale. June 26 & 27, 9am-4pm. 1794 Merrick

household, furniture, electronics, toys, lots of

SOUTH LYON huge mov-

Rd., between 7 & 8 Mile.

niture, home accessories,

SOUTH LYON. Garage

lvy Lawn Dr. (off East Shore Dr. & Posey). Fri., June 26 & Sat., June 27,

9am-4pm. Girls clothes

Household Goods

7' GREEN marble dining table

glass & marble curio cabinets, \$1850/pr. Black laquer Italian bedroom set w/cedar chest, \$1750. (248)486-6123

desk & misc. June 25 & 26.

(810)225-9024

140 Acom Dr. Brighton. (810)227-4786 or day of sale call

DINETTE SET, 60in. white round

size 2.3 & misc, items.

TH., S. of 9 Mile.

Lake.

household.

Cancel/Rain.

stuff.

7: 9-5. Furniture, house

Sat. 9-4pm.

warm-ups.

Clothing:

PINCKNEY. BIG garage DOUBLE 102' traverse rod, \$50. sale. New sporting goods. Old wood table & 2 chars.
Soccer: shoes (screw on 2 host & hostess chars, \$40 ea. cleats, molded cleats, Old wallpaper table. turf, indoor), balls, shin (248)685-3663 guards. Softball/ baseball: bats, balls, um-

ETHAN ALLEN cherry entertainment center, 3 separate pieces. \$1,200. (248)347-4585

EXC. COND., blue floral velour wood trim couch, loveseat, otto-man, \$500. Matching chair, free 2 end/coffee/hall tables, \$125/ea. Eves (517)546-6247.

FREE ESTIMATES, VCR & TV repair. Low rates. (810)220-0277, (517)546-6176.

FRUITWOOD DINING set, 6 chairs, extra leaves, china cabi-PINCKNEY. HUGE Faminet. Best offer. (734)878-6234. Sale! Childrens, teens, HIDA-A-BED RECLINER sofa & & hunting clothes, Little Tykes, Beanle Bables, chair, living room chair, loveseat. (810) 229-2516 after 6pm.

boat and paddle boat, window air conditioner. KING SIZE Sealy Mattress 1988 chevy 4x4, Great Salel 1212 E. M-36. Fri & wframe, new. Cost over \$1500. Sacrifice \$325. (517)394-4325.

WATERBED. Country Brown oak, mirror/shelf head-board, 8 drawer+ storage base, \$300/best Dark brown Country frame, \$75/best (517)546-7304.

PINCKNEY. KID'S toys/ equipment, refrigerator \$225, microwave \$50, refrigerator KITCHEN CABINETS, very good cond., electric range wimicrowave, lotchen light fixhousehold items, 11403 Tall Shadow off Whiteture, grandmother clock, fndge, offer. (248)349-4830

LARGE SOFA, matching end everything. (248)446-0738 Dr. (off Farley, 4 mile N. of M-36). Maternity, baby, MAPLE DINING set china cabi

net, 6 chairs, table & pad, 3 leaves. \$475/best (248)348-2562 MAPLE DROP leaf table w/2 leaves & pads, \$300/best. Solid chemy hutch, \$1500/best. (248)887-3279



NEW SOLID Cherry dinette set, pedestal table - leaf, 4 side chairs, castered server, decora-tors cancellation, Cost \$3450, sell for \$995. (248) 344-9835

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PATIO: Sturdy Samsonite glas round table (48") w/4 chairs & umbrella \$150. (313)591-0069

clothing, & much more. Frt., Sat., 8am-3pm. 28953 Dixboro, off Silver SIX PIECE sectional \$400; solid oak couch \$200; Large black formica coffee table \$50; black sofa table \$35; 2-piece dresser w/mirror \$150; slated pool table moving sale. June 25, 26, 27, 9am. A little of every-\$800. (248) 661-0108 thing, Furniture, 4777 Six

Mile, west of Dixboro Rd. SOFA & hand painted armore. like new. Must sell, Estate left. (810)227-3035 rage sale/moving sale. 22085 Brookfield Ct. Thurs. thru Sun. 9am

SOFA AND matching easy chair. Brown tweed. Both in good condition. \$300. (810)629-6229 4pm. 2 blks. W. of Pontlac

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\$100/ea. conditioners (248)684-5104 WHITMORE LAKE - 361

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BEDROOM SUITE, black lac-quer, gold and mirrored, includes APPLIANCES - Refrigerator, al-PINCKNEY - Huge Van dresser wimitror, 2 end tautes, Raden Dr. neighborhood complete queen size bed & garage sale. Too many terms after 6pm, (810)220-7843. mond, \$100. Dryer, white, \$1200. Microwave, vent hood combo, \$90. (810) 632-9510.

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28600 ELEVEN MILE RD 3 BLOCKS E. OF MIDDLEBELT NEW & LISED COMPUTERS Lowest Priced Disks in U.S.A. SOFTWARE: \$2 & UP Admission: \$5 00 (734)283-1754



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Thursday, July 2 at 3:30pm - Sunday Edition Livingston County Press &

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The Classified Department

will be open on Monday

July 6 with normal deadline of 3.30pm for Classifed

AKC ENGLISH Springer puppies Black & white, 9 weeks,

AKC GERMAN Short haired

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ARAB YEARLING filly, chestnut, \$ TOP DOLLAR Paid \$ For gold, Sweepstakes, Padrone Bask

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CASH PAID for pre 1950 fishing Western/pleasure (248)lutes & fishing tackle in nice condition, individual or total col-887-7314 WANTED: OLD outboard mo-

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WANTED: EXP. stable assistant.

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17 YR. old Morgan/Walker gelding, 16 hands, black. \$950 (248)437-1866 18' GOOSENECK stock, 2 horse trailer widressing room, 2 horse

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PtHA ponies, (517)625-6710

BLUE CLAY, processed for horse stalls 5 yrds. \$75 BUYING ALL TYPES of horses

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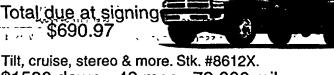
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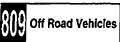
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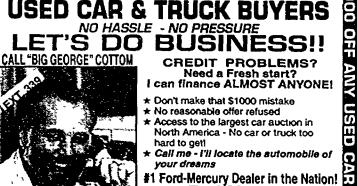
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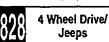
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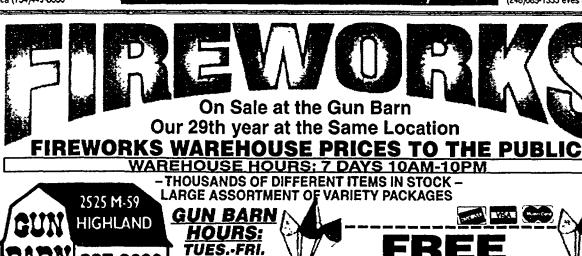
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1992 BLAZER, 4.3 V-6 auto, 4 dr., 66K miles, air, loaded, very clean. \$7800. (313)878-1432

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1993 GMC Yukon, loaded, exc cond, all new parts, \$12,500' best. (313)878-1794, eves, (517)545-1985

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1994 EXPLORER Sport. 4x4, manual, black, great condition hwy, miles, best offer hwy. miles, (313)594-0870

1994 FORD Explorer Limited. Loaded, 80,000 miles, mint cond., \$12,900. (810)632-9281. 1994 FORD Explorer Limited, 4x4, auto, air, full power, keyless

50,000 mi., exc. cond., \$13,000, (810)229-4188. 1994 JEEP Cherokee, 67,000 mi., black, 4 dr., auto, air, \$7200. (734) 449-4754.

1995 CHEVY K-1500, air, auto. premium cap, 86K, \$12,000 (517)548-3477.

1995 GMC Jimmy, 4x4 black, 4 dr., exc. cond., original owner, \$15,500. (810)227-0907.

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1965 OLDS 98 Regency, fully loaded, 108,000 mi., \$2500/best, (810)231-3371.

4TH OF JULY **EARLY DEADLINES**

Thursday, July 2 at 3:30pm - Sunday Edition Livingston County Press & Brighton Argus, Monday GreenSheet & South Lyon Shopper, Fowlerville Review, Hantland Herald & Pinckney Post.

The Classified
Department will be Closed on Friday, July 3.

The Classified Department will be open on Monday, July 6 with normal deadline of 3:30pm for Classifed ads.

1961 BUICK Regal, 59K miles original, 1 owner, good cond. New brakes & suspension. \$2000. (517)546-5205.

1985 PONTIAC Fiero. Orginal S. Lyon owner. All care & repair papers. Many new parts. Good first carl \$2,500. (734) 449-4289.

1986 CAMARO, stored winters. low miles, V8, runs great. \$3500' best (517)548-5630.

1987 MERCURY Cougar Brougham Loaded, black, gold trim, V-8, CD player, runs great. \$3,500/best offer. (517)223-3575

1988 ACURA Integra LS, 5 speed, new tires, 105K miles, \$2250/best (248)349-3034.

cond., all highway miles, \$3000 or best offer. (517)548-3701. 1988 SUPRA Turbo - Excellent

condition; rust free, all options, Targa top. \$6900. (248) Targa 1 348-0164 1989 ACCORD, body good cond., newer carb/tires, high fwy

ml., \$2500, (810)225-0756. 1989 BUICK Regal Ltd. Loaded. 1 owner. Red, 107K miles. Leather, premium sound. \$3,800.

(734)878-5486, leave message. 1989 NESSAN Pulsar, 139,000 miles, \$2,700 or best offer.

(810)750-4362

1989 PONTIAC 6000LE, newer radiator, gas tank, sending unit, electronics, high miles, but exc. runner. \$2,500 (248)380-7784

1990 AEROSTAR ext. Great shape, recently replaced: brakes, trans & other. (734) 449-9298 1990 CONTINENTAL - 1 owner,

non-smoking female, well main-tained. \$6500/best. (313) 535-0119 1990 ESCORT. Dark gray, new tires, auto., reliable. 70K. Solid

body. \$2300. (248)363-2091 1991 CHEVY Camaro RS. Blue,

82K, V6, loaded, cd, new tres, \$4,990/best (734)480-9286. 1994 CONTINENTAL Executive -1991 HONDA Accord LX, like new, \$6,000. (517)548-9276, aller 70m. 4 454-7 - 26

1991 LASER RS - New brakes & clutch, sunroof, 5-speed, royal blue, sporty car, \$3999. (313)420-4405

Cond. All expressway miles. dr., loaded. Loaded. \$4899. (810)227-4676 (810)629-6799.

1991 YOLKSWAGON Jetta, diesel, good cond., 55mi, to gal., \$2500, (517)545-1807.

1992 CAVALIER 224 - Loaded, excellent condition, 61,000 mi., new brakes, \$6,950 Wixom, (248) 960-5103

1992 ESCORT. 2 dr., hatchback od player, roof rack, \$3200. (248)362-8248 after 6pm.

1992 FORD Explorer Sport - like new, winterized in Florida, loaded. \$9,000/frm. (810)229-7536 1992 FORD Probe LX, Loaded, 123,000 hwy. miles. Exc. cond. \$3,000. (248)437-4643

1992 LASABRE - Loaded. New tires/struts/brakes, 123,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$6500. (248) 626-4824.

1992 LINCOLN Continental Executive Series. Loaded with cd player, newer brakes & tires, 84,000 miles, excellent, \$6400. (248)349-7539

1992 MERCURY XR2 convertible. Great shape! \$3,950. (248)542-6854 or (248)347-3417.

1992 PONTIAC Bonneville SE. 111K. All freeway miles. Exc. cond. \$6500/best (248)486-4472 1993 CAMARO, SEMA show vehicle, Company executive car, 40K miles, \$6800. Ask for Greg

P. (810)227-0123, ext. 212. 1993 COUGAR XR7, Black power moonroof. Fussy owner, clean inside & out! \$6,000.

(248)449-8818 1988 PONTIAC Grand Prix. Exc 1993 FORD Escort LX, 2 dr. hatchback, 82K miles, air, auto. \$3,400. (517)548-3386

> 1993 FORD Taurus GL wagon. W/3rd. seat. 73,000 miles. cared for. \$7,500. (810)231-3499 1993 MAZDA Miata, showroom cond., Red w/Black interior, stored winters, 2 sets of wheels, 25,000 miles, original owner, non

smoker. \$12,000 (810)227-1828. 1993 MERCURY Topaz, 2 dr., air, cruise, am/im cassette. \$3,200. (248)887-1275 1993 SATURN SC2, exc. cond., \$7200 (248)684-7067.

1994 ASPIRE, 5 speed, white, 79 K hwy. miles, Exc. interior, \$2,700/best after 6pm. (810)220-1287. 1994 BUICK Century. 4 dr., all

power, cruise, am/im cassette.

air, \$7900/best. (517)545-3248. 1994 BUICK Regal, 4 dr., loaded, classy White/Blue interfor, 1 owner, \$10,000 (248)887-2506.

1994 CAVALIER RS. 4 dr., loaded. Very well maintained. 57K \$6850/best. (517)223-3841. 1994 CENTURY - perfect condi-tion, V6, 67,000 miles, loaded, \$6900. Call Kirlc (313)421-3832.

green, gray leather, 58,000 miles, just detailed. \$12,900. (248) 788-3013. 1994 ESCORT SPORT, air, am/ fm cassette, spoiler, aluminum wheels, good tires, 5 speed, runs

1991 OLDS 98 Regency. Exc. 1994 PONTIAC Grand Prix. 4 1997 CHEVY Cavalier convent-\$8,200. ible. White whack top, auto, air, tilt, cruise, full power, 15K miles,

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1995 BUICK Regal, silver, feath-

er, air, power, good cond. \$9700/ best offer. (248) 348-9257

1995 BUICK Regal Custom Coupe, automatic, white, loaded, red cloth bucket seats, exc.

cond. \$11,500 or best offer. (517)548-3664

(248) 738-6979

(248)615-0789

(248)446-1359.

(810) 227-2785.

1996 BUICK Regal custom

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mi. \$10,850. (248)437-8382.

offer. (517)545-2004

sell. \$10,900. (248)676-9911

1997 CHEVY Lumina LS. Full power, 9,000 miles. \$14,750. (810)229-9298. 1994 TOYOTA Cesca GT. 5 air, power, sunroof, 51K, 0 (734)878-5922

1997 FORD Aspire, 13,000 miles, red, A/C, rear detogger, am/lm cassette, factory warranty until Feb., 2000. \$6,595/best. 1995 AURORA - excellent condition, under 40,000 miles, dark interior. (248)

lease for \$305/mo 'bi Jan 2000

(810)231-2648 1997 FORD Contour, blue mist. Loaded, like new! 28K. Must sell. \$9800/best. (810)227-3279

1997 GRAND MARQUIS LS'. Moving, must sell. 9,600 miles, leather, loaded, \$20,000. (734) 420-2386

1995 CAMARO 228, T-tops, A/C remote alarm, 6 speed LT1 350. \$1,000 in Stereo equip., 46K. \$14,500' best. (517)545-2817 eves; (517)548-0144 days. 1980 BURCK Skylark Limited.

best. Call (248)486-5372.

1995 CHRYSLER Concorde. 4 dr., red, V5 (3.3), loaded, 49,000 miles, well maintained, very clean, \$11,200. (810)229-7840. 1984 CHEVROLET Celebrity 1995 DODGE Neon Sport

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1984 FORD T-bird, 87K miles, 1995 LEBARON GTC Convertnew paint & stereo, southern car, \$2000/firm, (248)446-9806 ible, black, loaded, exc. cond. \$9,500. (248)348-0956

1995 NEON Sport New auto trans/tire/brakes/struts, air, pow-er, cruise, ABS. \$4,400.

1985 DODGE Lancer, 2.2L, ,4 cylinder, 189,000 miles, engine rebuilt at 131,000. Clean, very 1995 SATURN SC1, 1 owner, 64 k hwy miles, exc. cond. \$9,000. reliable, \$850. (517)545-5838. 1995 SATURN SC 2, 5 speed, 50 K, one owner. Good condition. \$8,500. (248)349-8475.

1986 FORD Mustang GT, 5 speed. Needs some body work, runs great.\$1000. (248)437-8428. 1996 CHEVY Impala SS, 19,000

miles, CD player, all options, dark cherry, \$23,500. (517)546-9225 al miles, new condition, \$9500.

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1996 MERCURY Mystque GS, exceptionally clean, \$8,800, (810)227-1905 1996 NEON, 4 dr, 8,000 miles, air, cruise, sunroof, bumper to

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The Observer

A HomeTown Communications Network™ publication

Supplement to HomeTown and Observer Newspapers . Sunday, June 21, 1998

Greetings from the mayor

s the mayor of Livonia, home of 101,000 residents and 6,000 businesses, the fifth safest city and the ninth best place to raise a family in the nation, I am pleased to welcome you to Spree 48, the City of Livonia's 48th birthday celebration!

Our history actually goes back much further than 48 years, to a time when Livonia was a farming community. In fact, Livonia Township was created way back in 1835. In the years since then, things certainly have changed. Fortunately, along the way, we had the good judgment and foresight to protect and preserve a part of our history at Greenmead Historical Vil-

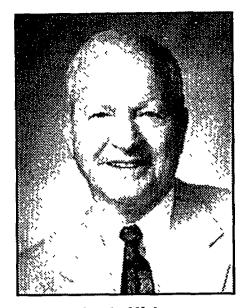
lage. Greenmead is our community treasure.

A new chapter in Livonia's history began with our incorporation as a city in 1950. In the years since then, we have seen unprecedented industrial and residential growth. Yet, even as we approach the year 2000 (our 50th birthday!), we still maintain a friendly, hometown atmosphere. Spree is our time to celebrate.

As Livonia has grown, so has Spree. In the 1950s and 1960s, Livonia had large tracts of vacant land. An annual show at the DRC race-

track, with a carnival and fireworks, gave local builders the opportunity to showcase their products.

In the mid-1970s, the idea of an annual festival to celebrate the birthday of the city was adopted by the community at large. Spree was moved to its present location at Ford Field. Now, every year, we cele-Livonia's brate birthday with a carnival, fireworks, good food and a grow-



Mayor Jack Kirksey

ing list of special attractions for the whole family.

No matter what kind of entertainment you are looking for, you can find it at Spree. There are our regular family favorites – 45 fun-filled amusement rides, a classic car show, picnics, concerts and a sand volleyball tournament. The racing pigs are back this year. New attractions include Scheer's Lumberjack Show (with chopping, sawing, log-rolling) and performances by the Royal American Folk Art Theater and

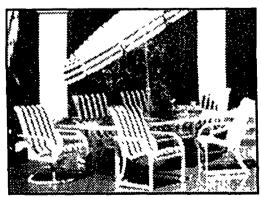
Please see MAYOR, A11



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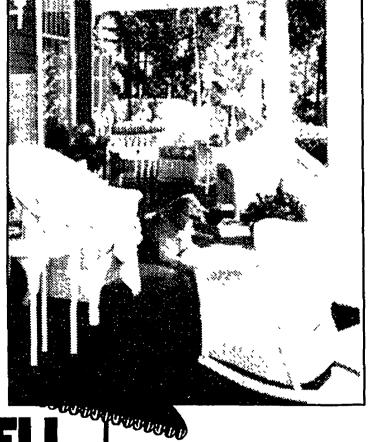
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Spree offers fun for all ages

As always, it's going to be one heck of a birthday party and everyone is invited to Livo-

nia Spree 48.

The summer festival, which is thrown annually by the Livonia Anniversary Committee Inc. in honor of Livonia's incorporation as a city in 1950, will be held Tuesday through Sunday, June 23-28, at Ford Field, Farmington Road and Lyndon.

The festival will include everything from rac-

ing pigs to fireworks.

"It's an effort to pull all the various interests and residents in the city into a common activity," said William Fried, a Livonia resident and member of the committee's board of directors.

Spree has only been around for 26 years, but it's called Spree 48 this year because that's how

old the city is. Fried said.

And while the committee is officially responsible for Spree, it works "hand in glove" with the city in putting the festival on, he said. (The committee was incorporated before the first Spree was held to protect the city from some of the liability should anything ever go wrong, said Fried, who is a local business tax attorney.)

The committee would not be able to put the festival on without the help of corporate sponsors like Rite Aid, Pepsi and Miller Brewing Co., to name a few, and grants like the ones it received this year from the Michigan Humanities Council and the Michigan Council for Arts and Cultural Affairs, Fried said.

Spree hours are: 4-11 p.m. Tuesday, June 23; 2-11 p.m. Wednesday through Friday, June 24-

26; and noon to 11 p.m. June 27-28.

Admission to the fair grounds is free. So is parking at City Hall and 16th District Court (both located at Farmington and Five Mile roads), and shuttle service to and from Ford Field. However, some of the events do charge a fee and tickets or all-day wristbands must be

purchased to ride the carnival rides. (See related

story.)



Look at that: Rides arejust part of the family fun at Spree each year. Family entertainment's also featured.

New to Spree this year are Sunday Dollar Day and the Hearts of Livonia-sponsored Millionaires Party Las Vegas Night. On Sunday, June 28, all carnival rides are just \$1 each from noon to 6 p.m.. Normally, they are \$1.50 to \$2.50 each, said Bob Sills, Spree publicity chairman. The cost difference is being picked up by the anniversary committee as a service to the community, he said.

The Hearts of Livonia Millionaires Party Las Vegas Night – back after an absence of many years – will be held from 6-10 p.m. Saturday, June 27, at Eddie Edgar Arena. Admission is \$15 and includes \$10 in gaming chips. People must be 21 to enter and tickets are limited. The event benefits various local charities. For more information, call (734) 422-5544.

Spree highlights

Popular Spree attractions include:

■ The carnival midway by Pugh Shows. This year, it features 45 rides, including a new one called Cape Fear that was named one of the

Please see FUN FOR ALL, A19

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Map shows what's where at Livonia Spree 48.**Page A4**

Musical sounds abound Spree.Page A5

Pugh Show rides offer fun for young and old.Page A6

■ Pie Eating Con-

test offers old-fashioned fun. Page A7

Public works employees in Livonia take pride in the work they do. Page **A8**

■ Puppetry is among the entertainment at Spree.Page A10

■ Volunteers make Spree possible.Page **A26**

Credits:

Glenny Cover: Merillat.

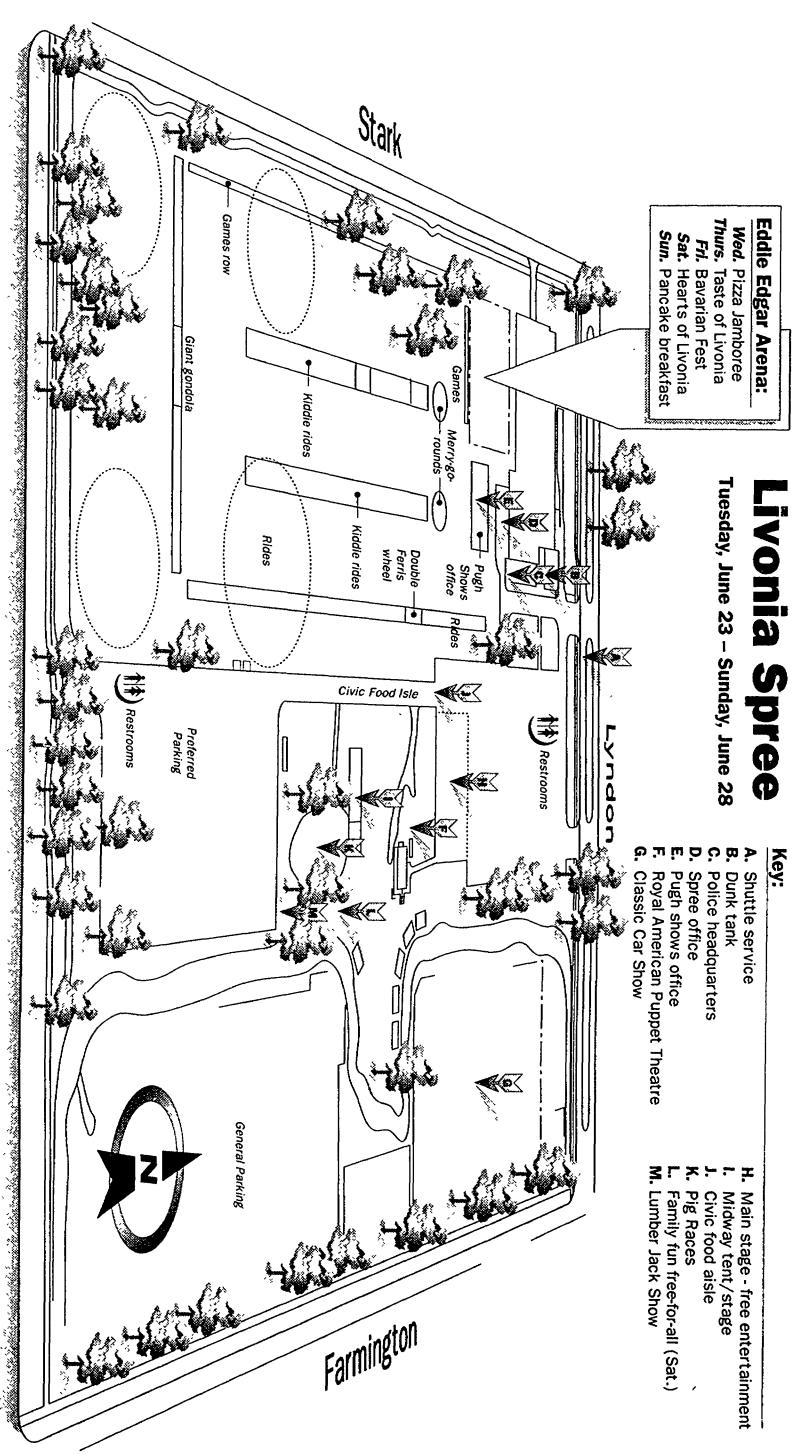
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Thanks to Bob Sills, Livonia Anniversary Committee.





Spree 48's alive with music, fun



Visitors: The German Jazz Band (above, at right) and Chorus from Flensburg, Germany will perform.



usical sounds will float throughout the Livonia Spree from Thursday through Sunday this year.

In the entertainment tent at 7 p.m. Thursday will be Guy Louis and his Chautauqua Express. Louis uses many hands-on items and involves his audience in his performance.

At 9 p.m. Thursday, the German Jazz Band and Chorus from Flensburg, Germany, will perform, also in the entertainment tent. This event will be part of the annual Taste of Livonia, which runs 6-8 p.m. at Eddie Edgar Arena.

The German Jazz Band also performs during the Family Concert Thursday 9-11 p.m. in the entertainment tent.

Friday at 7 p.m. on the main stage, Luck of the Draw with Janis Leigh will be featured; also at 7 p.m. in the entertainment tent will be

Please see MUSIC, A28



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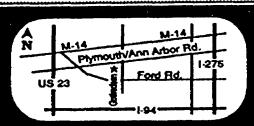
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Rides don't have to cost a fortune

If you plan on riding a lot of carnival rides at Spree 48, there are several ways to save money: all-day wristbands, coupons and, new to the Spree this year, Sunday Dollar Day.

This year's Spree will be June 23-28 at Ford Field.

The first and probably best way is by buying a \$10 wristband voucher. Each voucher can be exchanged for one all-day ride wristband at Spree. The vouchers, sold in advance of Spree, are good only for the day on which they are issued and cannot be used June 28.

People can purchase vouchers through: most elementary and middle school Parent-Teacher Associations; the Livonia YMCA, 14255 Stark Road, (734) 261-2161; the Livonia Parks and Recreation Department, on the east side of city hall, (734) 466-2410; and Midwest Guaranty Bank, 37601 Five Mile Road in Livonia, (734) 591-4400.

All of the non-profit groups selling bands receive \$1 back for each one they sell, said William Fried, a board member of the Livonia Anniversary Committee Inc., the organization that puts on Spree.

You also can save money by purchasing an all-day wristband at the

all-day wristband at the regular price, which is \$16. The wristbands are

good only for the day on which they are purchased. They will be sold until 9 p.m. each night, June 23-27; no wristbands will be sold June 28.

The second way to save money is with coupons that are on Spree fliers. The fliers are available at various stores and other locations throughout the city. One coupon offers \$3 off the regular price of one all-day wristband June 23-25. The other coupon is for \$1 off one all-day wristband June 26-27. The coupons cannot be used to buy vouchers.

Another way to save money is by taking advantage of Sunday Dollar Day, which is new to Spree this year.

On Sunday, June 28, all rides are just \$1 each, from noon to 6 p.m. Normally, they are \$1.50 to \$2.50 each. The Livonia Anniversary Committee is footing the bill for the difference.

Rich Skaggs, president of the Anniversary Committee, came up with the idea of Sunday Dollar Day to give families a break and to bring people out on a day that's usually less crowded, Fried said.

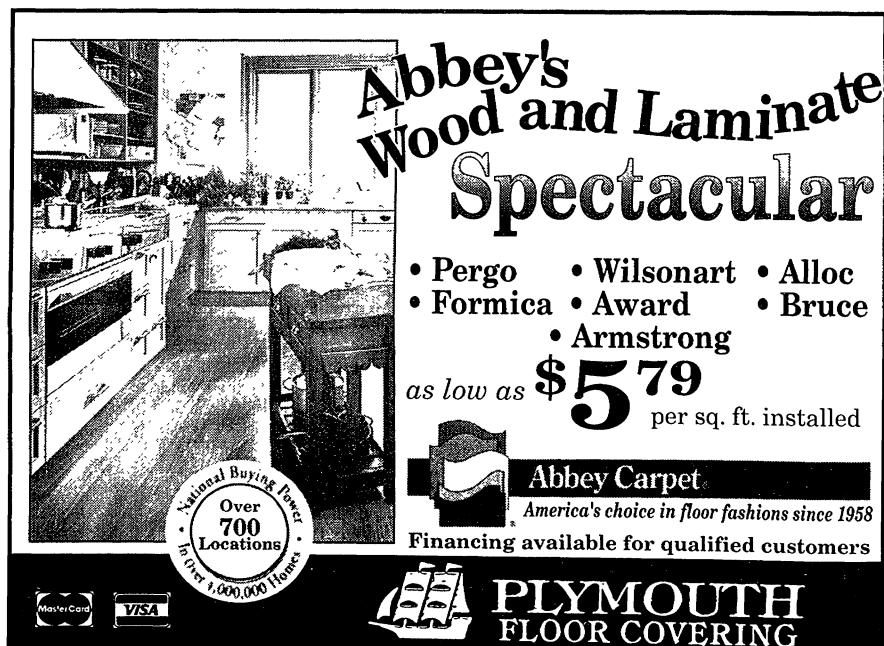
Sunday Dollar Day is just one of the committee's many service projects, he said.

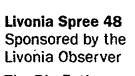
Each year, the committee gives some of the proceeds from Spree back to the community in

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Please see RIDES, A20

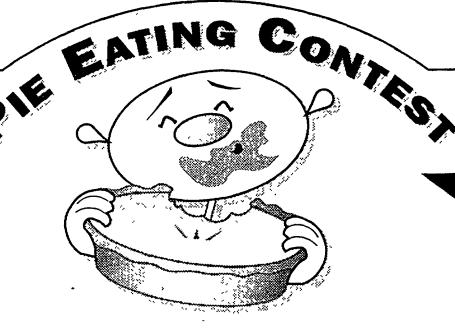


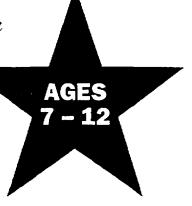


The Pie Eating Contest will begin at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, June 24

event day

Bring this form to the Pie Eating Contest to the Main Stage between 5 - 6 p.m. on





REGISTRATION FORM

Name	Age	Full date of birth
Address	City	ZIP
Phone (evening)		

Let them eat pie: A return event at this year's Spree is a Pie Eating Contest sponsored by the Livonia Observer. The Pie Eating Contest will begin 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, June 24, at the main stage. Kids age 7 to 12 can participate, in the following categories: 7- to 8-year-olds, 9- to 10-year-olds and 11- to 12-year-olds. Take this form and register from 5-6 p.m. the day of the event at the stage.

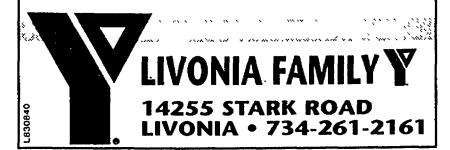
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Public works employees believe in doing job right

Livonia was created in 1835 as a 36-squaremile township. In 1950, residents voted to incorporate Livonia into a city. The population grew from 17,734 in 1950 to 101,000 today.

As the city grew, so did the need for the services of the Public Works Department. Now called the Public Service Division, the maintenance part of the department (recently merged with the Engineering Department) is the workhorse of the city. The services that are enjoyed and expected by today's residents weren't always part of the duties of the DPW.

With a majority of the city being farmland in the 1950s, the DPW crew was very small and each employee had many job functions. In 1954, there were 23 employees in the department. A laborer, hired for \$1.70 per hour, was expected to perform multiple duties, such as assisting with trimming the huge elm trees in the developed Rosedale Gardens Subdivision, mowing grass on the parks in the summer months, tree clearing on the rights of way for street paving or laying pipe under the roads for sewer construction.

Grading and chloriding the many unpaved roads in the city was a big portion of the responsibility of the department. Today, there are less than 3 miles of unpaved roads in Livo-

The first street sweeping in the city began in the late 1950s with Jeep-mounted front-end brooms. Catch basins (on the paved streets) were cleaned with buckets and sewer spoons ("honey dippers") and trees were climbed for trimming.

Today, workers have use of the latest equipment, such as street sweepers and aerial bucket trucks.

Leaf pickup began in the late 1960s with two trucks that focused on sections of the city with larger trees, mainly Rosedale Gardens and Coventry Gardens Subdivisions.

Workers would pick up coffee (to drink on the way to their jobs) at Waffle's restaurant, which used to be on the site of Dave's New York Deli on Farmington Road.

Please see EMPLOYEES, A9





Employees from page A8

Coffee came in returnable glass bottles with a 3-cent deposit. Even the landmark Bates Hamburgers was not there in 1950. City Service gas station preceded Bates on that site.

Bicentennial Park and Rotary Park were yet to be developed in the 1950s and today are very alive with soccer, softball, football and volleyball games. The playgrounds are popular family stops and picnics are frequent—the DPW always behind the scene, making sure the grounds are maintained for the enjoyment of the visitors.

As the city responded to the increased interest in golf by developing Idyl Wyld, Whispering Willows and Fox Creek Golf Courses, the department's staff expanded to include golf course maintenance at each facility.

In the 1950s, the DPW

housed a fully operational dog pound staffed by three dog catchers.

Today, two animal control officers respond to citizens' requests for service with dogs, cats, ferrets and wildlife. The Michigan Humane Society houses all animals for the city until dispositions are reached.

Today under the direction of Robert Beckley, director of public works, the DPW has 160 regular employees and, with seasonal help, the workforce expands to more than 200 during the summer months. DPW crews are trained to work in specialized areas such as tree trimming, creation and maintenance of street signs, Water and Sewerage, maintenance of city facilities and parks, and equipment maintenance.

Livonia residents enjoy services such as leaf pickup and brush pickup, which make life

easier in the 1990s.

With the DPW Administrative Office building being remodeled in 1996 and current computer technology in place, the clerical staff is able to provide necessary support for the wide variety of field operations.

In 1998, with 361 miles of streets to sweep and plow, many more sewers to clean, water meters to read, parks to mow, buildings to maintain, animal calls to respond to, thousands more mature trees to trim and all that brush to pick up, the Public Service Division of the DPW provides numerous services to Livonia residents.

(Special thanks to Charlie Hopps for the memories he supplied for this story. He's the laborer who began his employment with Livonia DPW in 1954 and retired as streets and forestry supervisor in 1990.)

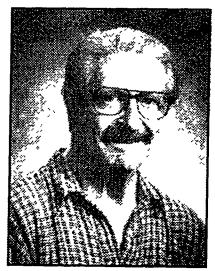






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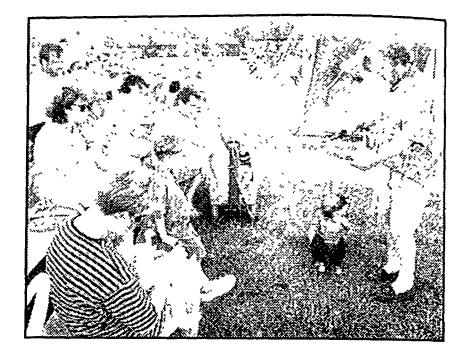
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Sight to behold: Spree visitors last year enjoyed this puppet show.

Puppets bring fun to Spree 48

The Royal American Folkart/International Puppet Place touring theater is back at this year's Spree by popular demand.

Legends, folk tales and story theater will be performed by actors and puppeteers Tuesday, June 23, at 5:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. and Wednesday through Sunday with daily shows at 2:30 p.m., 3:30 p.m., 4:30 p.m., 5:30 p.m., 6:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

This event is free and includes family entertainment for all ages.

The Royal American Folkart Theatre is home to Professor Ed U. Gator and the Humorous Humanities Touring Theatre. The theater group has performed in schools, libraries, museums, cultural centers and hospitals and also in such prestigious locations as the White House, JFK Center, and in cities including Chicago, Detroit and New Orleans.

The Royal American Folkart Theatre is a member of the Puppeteers of America. The group uses the European style of storytelling and puppetry using techniques that encourage children's participation and imagination.

The culturally diverse stories feature historical folk tales "told with a modern twist to keep the attention and curiosity of today's active children," according to the theater's literature.

■ The Royal American Folkart Theatre is a member of the Puppeteers of America. The group uses the European style of storytelling and puppetry using techniques that encourage children's participation and imagination.

Mayor from page A2

International Puppet Place.

New this year is the Sunday Dollar Day. All rides are \$1 each from noon to 6 p.m. on Sunday. Also new is the "Hearts of Livonia" Millionaire Party, a Las Vegas Night on Saturday, from 6-10 p.m. at Eddie Edgar Arena.

Of course, we always end Spree with a big bang – an electrifying 30-minute fireworks dis-

play 10:15 p.m. Sunday.

The Spree Board and Committee have spent the past year planning the best Spree ever. They certainly deserve our special thanks. Their hard work – and the tremendous efforts of many citizen volunteers – make Spree one of the finest festivals in the state.

Spree is more than just a good time. Since 1979, Spree has helped raise funds for the City of Livonia and for many nonprofit organizations in the community, contributing more than \$469,975 for numerous projects and programs – including the annual Spree scholarships. Spree also pays for the fireworks display which, in 1998, will cost approximately \$37,000. In addition, Spree has provided the opportunity for participating civic organizations to raise thousands of dollars for their respective groups.

To find out more about Spree – or to find out how you can get involved – please call the 24-

hour hotline number, (734) 427-8190.

Come join the fun, won't you? Help us celebrate Livonia's 48th birthday at Spree!

Event offers good taste

At Taste of Livonia, 6-8 p.m. Thursday, June 25, at Eddie Edgar Arena, participants will sample foods from Livonia's finest restaurants for \$5 per person.

Ticket sales are limited. Presale tickets are available at the Livonia Parks and Recreation office or Livonia Community Credit Union, 15420 Farmington Road.

A jazz band and chorus from Flensburg, Germany, will perform 6:30-7:30 p.m. Livonia's birthday cake will be provided by Awrey Bakery.

For information, call (734) 427-8190.

Spree 48 Taste of Livonia participating vendors are: Al Petrah, Archie's Family Restaurant, Buddy's Pizza, Cadillac Coffee Co., Chi-Chi's Restaurante, Chili's Grill & Bar, East Side Mario's, Ground Round Restaurant, Kickers All-American Grill, Macaroni Grill, Marvin's Bistro, Mountain Jack's, Olive Garden Italian Restaurant, Outback Steakhouse, Red Lobster, Rio Bravo Cantina, Shiver's Cafe Inc., Tim Hortons, Tony Ba'Loney's Pizzeria and Catering Co. and Westborn Market.



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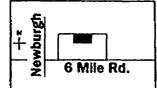
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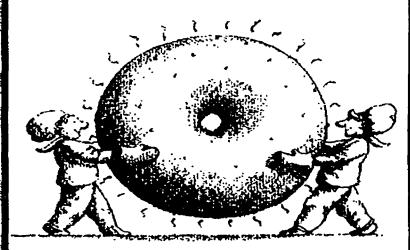
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Looking back

Livonia's rich in historic detail

The Livonia area was part of the Northwest Territory, which was established under the famous ordinance of 1787.

It was a heavily forested wilderness, and many westward-moving families passed through from the original 13 colonies. First came the adventurers, then missionaries and trappers, finally, the pioneer families who cleared land, built cabins and set about establishing farming communities.

Settlers also began migrating from Detroit – a two-day trip on a horse. Historical accounts indicate that what would eventually become Livonia was sparsely populated by 1800.

There were enough settlers in Livonia in 1827 to establish a township. It was called Bucklin Township, after Justice of the Peace William Bucklin. Two years later, the area was divided into Nankin and Pekin townships.

In 1834, the people north of what is now Joy Road demanded a government of their own, according to "Footpaths to Freeways, The Story of Livonia" by Dominic P. Paris.

As family groups banded together, they created small neighborhood settlements. The earli-

est recorded include: Newburgh, at Newburgh and Ann Arbor Trail; Elm, at Middlebelt and what is now the railroad; Livonia Center, at Five Mile and Farmington roads; and Livonia Station at Stark Road between Plymouth and Schoolcraft.

Livonia Township came into existence in 1835. The original Livonia was once a powerful and prosperous nation in Eastern Europe. Later, it was conquered and divided between Latvia and Estonia. There is evidence that Livonia, N.Y., was named after the one in Europe, according to "Footpaths to Freeways."

When Michigan became a state in 1837, Livonia was an orderly little community. Each village area has its school, post office, church, blacksmith shop and general store.

Private developers attempted to speed up traffic to and from Detroit by building a plank road along the route that is now known as Plymouth Road. This was in 1838. They charged 1 cent per mile for a horse and rider; 1 cent per mile for 20 cattle; and a half center per mile for 20 sheep.

The toll road did not catch on and as a result

Please see LOOKING, A21

Livonia latishes federal credit union

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■ Private developers attempted to speed up traffic to and from Detroit by building a plank road along the route that is now known as Plymouth Road. This was in 1838.



History on view: The historic buildings at Greenmead offer a look at Livonia's past.





Look what's FREE at the Spree! * Admission * Parking

* Shuttle Service Tuesday 4 p.m. to midnight Wed., Thurs. & Fri. 2 p.m. to midnight Sat. & Sun. Noon to 1 a.m.

Free parking & shuttle pick up at City Hall & Courthouse (Five Mile & Farmington Rd. area)

Scheer's Lumberjack Show

Chopping, Sawing, Climbing and Log Rolling Competitions Tues. & Wed. - 6:00 & 8:00 P.M. (2 Shows Daily) Thur. & Fri. 4:00, 6:00 & 8:00 P.M. (3 Shows Daily) Sat. & Sun. - 2:00, 4:00, 6:00 & 8:00 P.M. (4 Shows Daily) Location: Spree Ground Supported by Rite Aid

Robinson's Racing Pigs Back by popular demand!

Come cheer on these darlings as they race around a track for an Oreo cookie! Tuesday - 5:00, 5:30, 9:00 & 9:30 P.M. (4 Shows) Wed. thru Sun. - 3:00, 3:30, 5:00, 5:30, 9:00 & 9:30 P.M. (6 Shows Daily) **Location: Spree Grounds**

Royal American Folkart Theatre and International Puppet Place

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Acclaimed family entertainment for all ages. Worldwide legends, folktales, and story-theatre performed by award winning actors and puppeteers. Tuesday - 5:30 and 7:30 P.M. (2 Shows) Wed. thru Sun. - 2:30, 3:30, 4:30, 5:30. 6:30 & 7:30 P.M.(6 Shows Daily) Location: Spree Grounds

Spectacular Fireworks

Sunday, June 28th-10:15 P.M. An Electrifying 30 minute display!

Tuesday, June 23 thru Sunday, June 28, 1998 at Ford Field

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Unbelievable Discounts, 45 Fun Filled Rides Heart Throbbing Thrills Originating in a Family Atmosphere!

Spree Hours:

Tuesday - 4:00 to 11:00 P.M. Wed., Thur. & Fri. - 2:00 to 11:00 P.M. Sat. & Sun. - Noon to 11:00 P.M.

NEW AT SPREE:

Sunday Dollar Day - All Rides \$1/ea. From Noon to 6:00 P.M. (Restrictions on Some Rides) "Hearts of Livonia" Millionaires Party (Las Vegas Night) Sat. from 6:00 to 10:00 P.M. Eddie Edgar Arena

St. Mary Hospital Care Station Bandages provided as needed (Located next to EMS unit)

Pugh Shows and The Livonia Spree present \$1,00 Off All Day Wristband

DAR

value. One coupon per person. reproductions accepted. Not valid in mellon with other discounts. Height lons on some rides. Friday - 2:00 ROO P.M. (Bands sold until 9.00 Baturday - Noon to 11:00 P.M Is sold until 9.00 P.M.) Regular \$16.00. Present this coupon at any Show licket booth.

No reproductions accepted. Not valid in confilingtion with other discounts. Height restrictions on some rides. Tuesday. 4:00 to 11:00 P.M. (Bands sold until 9:00 P.M.) Wednesday & Thursday 2 200 to 1) 00 P.M. (Bands sold until 900 P.M. Regular price 3 6 00 Present this coupon stany rugh Enoy 12 (6 16 3)

(Regular Price \$16.00)

No cash value. One coupon per person.

SUNDAY DOLLAR DAY **All Amusement Rides**

From Noon to 6:00 P.M. Tickets required.



33152 W. Seven Mile Road • (248) 477-4333

TUESDAY JUNE 23 Livonid Police Child I.D. Program

BYIDES

4:00 to 8:00 P.M. Police Trailer

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 24 Senior Citzen Picnic

Rain or Shine 10: 10 A.M. to 3:00 P.M. Eddie Edgar Arena Box Lunch, Walarmelon, Chips, Beverages, Ice Cream Cost: \$2.00/person Advance tickets required. Call (734) 466-2555

Livonia Police Child I.D. Program

4:00 to 8:00 P.M. Police Trailer

Parade On Wheels

4:00 P.M. Line-up at Frost J.H. 4:30 P.M. Parade Begins Decorate your stroller, big wheel, ricycle or anything on wheels.

Toarmina's Pizza Jamboree 5:00 P.M. - Eddie Edgar Arena

Cost: \$2.00/person Includes pizza, pop, ice cream & chips. First come/first served! Entertainment, clowns, face painting,

Slot Car Racing

5:00 P.M. - Eddie Edgar Arena Admission: Free! Supported by Hydra-Flex, Inc.

Pie Eating Contest

Event starts at 6:30 P.M. - Main Stage Pre-registering required from 5:00 to 6:00 P.M. Age Groups 7 thru 12 years (40 registrants max. for each age group) Supported by Livonia Observer

Pedal Power Tractor Pull

7:30 P.M. - Main Stage Pre-registe at 7:00 P.M.
Ages: 3 11:10 years
Admission: Free! Supported by Hydra-Flex, Inc.

Windikinmers Stunt Kite Demonstrations

7:00 P.M. - Diamond #2

THURSDAY, JUNE 25 Livonia Police Child I.D. Program

4:00 to 8:00 P.M. Police Trailer

Kids Comedy Magic Show

5:00 to 6:00 P.M. Entertainment Tent

Just for Kicks Dancers 6:00 to 7:30 P.M. - Main Stage

Taste of Livonia

6:00 to 8:00 P.M. - Eddie Edgar Arena Come & sample foods from Livonia's finest restaurants.

Cost: \$5.00/person

imited number of tickets available for th event. Pre-sale tickets available at Livonia Parks & Recreation Office and at Livonia Community Credit Union (15420 Farmingtor Rd.). Entertainment will be provided by a German Jazz Band & Chorus from Flensburg, Germany. 6:30 to 7:30 P.M. Call (734) 427-8190

Windjammers Stunt Kite Demonstrations 7:00 P.M. - Diamond #2

Kountry Kicker Dance Party with Bill Peterson

7:30 to 10:00 P.M. - Main Stage No Partner Required. All Age Levels Welcome

FRIDAY JUNE 26

Livonia Police Child I.D. Program

4:00 to 8:00 P.M. Police Trailer

Kids Comedy Magic Show

5:00 to 6:00 P.M. Entertainment Tent

International Beer Garden

6:00 P.M. - Main Stage Area Enjoy imported & premium beers along with good company & good

Cost: Varies

Bavarian Festival with Marv Herzog's Bavarian Polka Band

7:00 to 11:00 P.M. Eddie Edgar Arena Admission: Free!

Food, German Beer & Beverages available. Cost: Varies.

SATURDAY, JUNE 27

Sand Volleyball Tournament

10:00 A.M. - Courts near Livonia "Y 2 Person Teams \$10.00 Entry Fee/Team To register call (734) 427-8190 Supported by Bench Pub

Classic Car Show

10:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M. - Diamond #1 (This IS NOT a swap meet) All makes & models welcome Dash Plaques to 1st 100 cars A Judged Show - Door Prizes Admission: Free! To register call (734) 427-8190

Livonia Police Child I.D. Program

2:00 to 5:00 P.M. Police Trailer

Kids Comedy Magic Show 3:30 to 4:30 P.M. - Entertainment Tent

International Beer Garden 4:00 P.M. - Main Stage Area Enjoy imported & premium beers along with good company & good

Cost: Varies.

music.

Hearts Of Livonia Millionaires Party (Las Vegas Night)

6:00 to 10:00 P.M. Eddie Edgar Arena

Admission: \$15.00/person (Admission ticket includes \$10.00 in gaming chips) You must be 21 years of age. There will be limited tickets for this event.

For additional info. call (734) 422-5544

Bavarian Festival with Marv Herzog's Bavarian Polka Band

7:00 to 11:00 P.M. Main Stage Area Admission: Free!

Food, German Beer & Beverages available.

Cost: Varies. SUNDAY, JUNE 28

Worship Service

Main Stage Area 8:30 A.M. Catholic (St. Aidan's Church) 11:00 A.M. Protestant Service (Open Arms Church Assembly of God) by Rev. Dennis Gooderow

Pancake Breakfast

8:30 to 11:30 A.M. Eddie Edgar Arena Meet your elected officials All the pancakes you can eat! Menu: Pancakes, sausage, juice, milk & coffee. Cost: \$3.00 Adults

Michigan Twins Association Contest & Events

\$2.00 Children

1:30 to 5:00 P.M. Eddie Edgar Arena For additional info. or to register call (734) 434-3673 or (734) 427-8190

Livonia Police Child I.D. Program

2:00 to 5:00 P.M. Police Trailer

Kids Comedy Magic Show 3:30 to 4:30 P.M. - Entertainment Ten

Spectacular Fireworks Display

10:15 P.M.

An electrifying 30 minute display!

SPREE BASEBALL SCHEDULE Wednesday, June 24

5:45 P.M. - Diamond #1 Michigan Rams vs. Hines Park 8:00 P.M. - Diamond #1 Michigan Rams vs. Hines Park Friday, June 26 5:45 P.M. • Diamond #1 Windsor selects vs. Livonia DCI 8:00 P.M. • Diamond #1 Windsor Stars vs. Michigan Rams Sunday, June 28 12:00 & 2:30 • Diamond #1

Livonia Adray vs. Livonia DCI CONCERT CORNER



Action Distributing Company, Inc. Thursday, June 25

Music by: **Chautauqua Express** with Guy Louis

7:00 to 8:30 P.M.-Entertainment Tent **German Jazz Band & Chorus** from Flensburg, Germany 9:00 to 11:00 P.M.-Entertainment Tent

western Friday, June 26 Night Luck of the Draw with Janis Leigh 7:00 to 11:00 P.M.-Main Stage Music by: Youth Band "Grapeshot"

7:00 to 11:00 P.M.-Entertainment Tent Saturday, June 27 Music by:

Art of Fact (Rhythm & Blues) 7:00 to 11:00 P.M.-Diamond #2

Sunday, June 28 **Family Concert** with Ron Coden 5:00 to 8:00 P.M.-Entertainment Tent

Music by: The Jamie Coe Band 6:00 to 10:00 P.M.-Main Stage

Outdoor Concert Music by: "Espresso"

7:00 to 10:30 P.M.-Diamond #2

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Fun for all from page A3

most popular rides at a carnival convention in Florida this year, Fried said.

■ Robinson's Racing Pigs. You ain't seen nothin' until you've seen these pigs race around a track for an Oreo cookie. They've been a part of Spree for many years and are much-loved. "We didn't have them one year and boy, did we hear about it from people," Fried said. The pigs fly (around the track, that is) on June 23 at 5, 5:30, 9 and 9:30 p.m.; and June 24 through 28 at 3, 3:30, 5, 5:30, 9 and 9:30 p.m. Admission is free.

Scheer's Lumberjack Show, which features chopping, sawing, climbing and log-rolling competitions. It was a new event last year and is back by popular demand, Fried said. Admission is free. The lumberjacks swing into action on June 23-24 at 6 and 8 p.m.; June 25-26 at 4, 6 and 8 p.m.; and June 27-28 at 2, 4, 6 and 8 p.m.

■ The Family Fun Free-For-All, which begins at 2 p.m. June 27 at Baseball Diamond 2. This free event, which is for crawling babies on up, features a petting farm, diaper derby, clowns, pony rides, games, crafts, a fire safety program and various competitions (hula hoop, watermelon eating, dirtiest tennis shoe, etc).

The Taste of Livonia taste fest, to be held from 6-8 p.m. Thursday, June 25, at Eddie Edgar Arena at Ford Field. Guests can sample foods from participating Livonia restaurants, have a slice of Livonia's birthday cake (provided by Awrey Bakery), and enjoy performances by a jazz band and chorus from Flensburg, Germany. Tickets are \$5 per person and this year, for the first time, they must be purchased in advance – this is being done to ensure proper quantities of food, Fried said. Tickets can be purchased from the Livonia Parks and Recreation Office or the Livonia Community Credit Union, 15420 Farmington Road.

Toarmina's Pizza Jamboree, which begins at 5 p.m. Wednesday, June 24, at Eddie Edgar Arena. The cost is \$2 per person and includes pizza, pop, chips, ice cream, entertainment, clowns and face painting. Seating is first come, first served.

The Senior Citizen Picnic, to be held from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesday, June 24, at Eddie Edgar Arena. The cost is \$2 per person and includes a box lunch, beverage and ice cream. Tickets must be purchased in advance. Call (734) 466-2555 for more information.

The "Meet Your Elected Officials" Pancake Breakfast, will be held from 8:30-11:30 a.m. Sunday, June 28, at Eddie Edgar Arena. The cost is \$3 per adult, \$2 per child and includes sausage, juice, milk, coffee and all the pancakes you can eat.

The festival also includes other events for children and families, including a Pie Eating Contest for kids ages 7 through 12, sponsored by the Observer & Eccentric, and free concerts by groups such as Chautauqua Express with Guy Louis, Art of Fact, and The Jamie Coe

Band. The pie-eating contest is at 6:30 p.m. June 24 on the main stage, and registration for it is from 5-6 p.m. that day. The contest is limited to 40 children per age group.

Fireworks

Spree concludes with a 30-minute, \$37,500 fireworks display, which is to begin at 10:15 p.m. Sunday, June 28. The display should be even better than last year's, which cost \$35,000, Fried said.

There is no rain date. If the display is rained out, the contractor, American Fireworks, will receive a set fee of about \$3,000 and the rest of the money will be put into next year's display, Fried said. The pyrotechnics will be shot off from Veterans Park, adjacent to Spree grounds, and a cemetery. Police will be on hand to keep people out of the area.

What's the best viewing spot? "You can see the fireworks just as well from City Hall as you can from Spree grounds," Fried said, so bring a blanket or lawn chair and enjoy.

For a daily schedule of Spree events, call (734) 953-2003.

And for more information about Spree, including how to become a sponsor or a member of the committee, call the Livonia Anniversary Committee's hotline at (734) 427-8190.



Rides at Spree 48 guaranteed to offer thrills for young and old

Pugh Shows will present a variety of rides at this year's Livonia Spree. Cape Fear, a brand-new "haunting experience," will make its Michigan debut at Spree 48. It is imported from Italy and is the only version of this ride found in the U.S. It offers a terrifying ride through a multilevel structure.

The Musik Express, import-

ed from Germany, simulates an out of control sleigh ride through the mountains. A disc jockey plays Top 40 tunes.

Other rides include: Screamer, Giant Gondola Wheel, Bumper Cars, Tilt A Whirl, Typhoon, Starship 2000, Sky Wheel, Video Fun House, Zipper, Hurricane, Thunderbolt, Sea Dragon and Wipeout.

Kiddieland rides will include: Orient Express, Mini Indy, Speedway, Toon Town Theater, Century Wheel, Americana Carousel, Merry Go Round, Country Cadillac, Motorcycle Jump, Giant Slide, Wild West Train, Dinosaur, Fire Chief, Bumble Bees, Bear Affair and Hooterville Highway.

Rides from page A6

the form of student scholarships, donations to local schools and charities and purchases for the city, Fried said.

For example, he said, the committee put \$17,000 into the press box at Ford Field last year.

The committee's board of directors has 17

members plus two ex-officio members, who are Livonia's mayor and a person appointed by the mayor. The committee also has about 12 to 15 members who aren't on the board, Fried said. Members must be residents of Livonia, he said.

For information about joining the committee, call (734) 427-8190.



Looking from page A14

most of Livonia's roads remained dirt trails throughout the century.

Livonia flourished as a farming community and took on some unique characteristics of its own.

Cider mills flourished and so did cheese factories.

Livonia during the 1870s boasted the largest apple orchard in Michigan. It was at Seven Mile Road and Haggerty and was owned by John Welsh.

The township's five cheese factories were: in the Elm district; at the Power farm at Newburgh and Eight Mile; the Pierson farm at Seven Mile and Farmington; the Kator farm at Seven Mile east of Levan; and at the southbound Smith farm on Six Mile east of Merriman.

Livonia Township's first res-

idential subdivision, Rosedale Gardens, was established in 1925.

Gradually, neighborhood communities began to emerge to join Rosedale Gardens. Among those early clusters were Clarenceville, New Detroit, Coventry Gardens, Alden Village and West Point Park.

When the Michigan Legislature decided in 1948 that horse races could no longer be run on state property — and they were then running at the Michigan State Fair Grounds in Detroit — the Detroit Racing Association was formed, and its one-mile track built in Livonia.

As a city, Livonia would be entitled to a share of

LOCAL HISTORY

parimutuel betting, up to \$500,000 annually.

A township, with limited services, would no longer suffice.

In the summer of 1949, a strong movement to incorporate as a home rule city was started. Many people, and groups, had diverse ideas on how to accomplish the transition. Finally, the logical method seemed to be to incorporate the entire 36 square miles.

On Feb. 6, 1950, the residents of the township voted to incorporate the new city of Livonia. The voters also elected a nine-person charter commission to draft a proposed charter.





Bavarian Fest





Ready to polka: Bavarian Fest with Marv Herzog (right) will be part of the family fun at Spree 48.



Have a BLAST at Don't just play VIDEO GAMES, be a part of ONE! Great for Birthdays, Office Parties, Family Outings, or just for the fun of it! Fun for ages 5 to adult-from 2 to 30 players Bring a friend special Play 1 game at the regular price & your friend plays FREE \$15 OFF A 2 HOUR BIRTHDAY PACKAGE OPTION 1 ONLY (Party must be booked & held between 7/1/98-8/31/98) with coupon PHAZER LAND 31166 Grand River · Farmington Call for reservations: (248) 442-7880

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Fun for all

Good times: The Royal American Folkart Theatre is home to Professor Ed U. Gator and the Humorous Humanities Touring Theatre. The group will perform during Spree 48.



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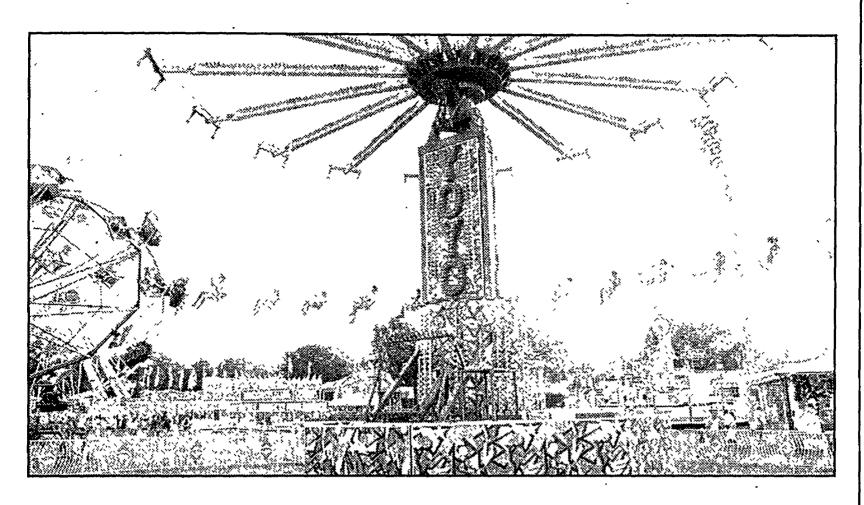
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Swinging along



Fly through the sky: Spree offers a variety of fun rides to suit those of all ages. Pugh Shows puts on the ride part of the event.



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1,532559

Preparing for Spree: The Livonia Anniversary Committee prepares for Spree 48. Members include (front row, from left) Doug Couts, Paul Paparelli, Dick Nogas and Mark McAllister; (row two, from left) Karin Evans, Keith Appel, John D'Arca, Harry Tatigian, Paul Mallie, Bob Sills, Rich Skaggs, Elizabeth Duggan, Dan Piercecchi and Jerilyn German Petersmark; (row three, from left) Bob Biga, Frank Lupu, William Fried, Chuck Smith, Dave O'Neil, Dan Spurling; (row four, from left) Councilman Joe Laura, Harold Hoyt. Not pictured are committee members: Gene Bowling, Mayor Jack Kirksey, Dorothy Wilshaw, Councilman Brian Duggan, Al Flores, Jammie Gruska, Karen Kapchonick, Jeff Nork, Ron Reinke, Ken Rogman, Mary Lee Skelton, Michael Slater, George Hakim, Rick Junga, Dave Kimple, Lee Morrow, Russ Smith. Rich Skaggs is president, John D'Arca first vice president, Bob Biga second vice president, Bill Fried secretary and Elizabeth Duggan treasurer.

LIVONIA ANNIVERSARY COMMITTEE, INC. SPONSOR OF SPREE 48 REPORT TO THE COMMUNITY

STATEMENT OF REVENUES, EXPENDITURES AND RESERVE BALANCE For Year Ended September 30, 1997			SCHEDULE OF COMMUNITY DONATIONS For Year Ended September 30, 1997		
Net Reserve Balance at September 30, 1996		\$53,241	City and City Organizations		
INCOME*		•	Parks & Recreation	\$34,250	
Carnival	\$128,429		Police Reserves	1,000	
Food & Beverage Sales	49,487		DPS	<u>500</u>	
Supportership	31,545		Total Donations to City		\$35,750
Food Vendor Site Rental	4,515				
Pizza Night & Pancake Breakfast	2,110		Livonia Community Organizations		
Taste of Livonia	2,742		Livonia Y Corporate Cup	\$5,758	
Dunk Tank	1,122		Churches (Sunday Services)	400	
Interest Income	1,932		Livonia Symphony	1,500	
Other Income	<u>8,839</u>		Other Comm. Organizations	<u>5,450</u>	
Gross Income		230,721	Total Donations to Livonia		
			Community Organizations		\$13,108
Total Net Reserve & Gross Income Ava	ilable	\$283,962			
OPERATING EXPENSES			Livonia School Organization	S	
Midway Operations & DPW/Police Billings	\$51,269		Scholarships (3)	\$4,500	
Insurance, License & Taxes	17,768		Senior Graduation Parties (4)	1,200	
Board Operations & Meetings	8,883		Dunk Tank-School Organization	892	
Rentals & Maintenance	7,647		Other School Organizations	2,740	
Advertising, Promotion & Supplies	<u>12,906</u>		Total Donations to Livonia		
Total Operating Expenses		(98,473)	School Organizations		9,332
Net Reserve After Operating Expense		\$185,489	TOTAL COMMUNITY DONA	TIONS	<u>\$58,190</u>
PROGRAM EXPENSES:			*Not accounted for in the above	income. but	t
Free Fireworks	\$35,000		contribution in-kind was adver	•	
Free Lumberjack Performance	13,195		by the YMCA in the June 1997		-
Free Entertainment	<u>23,936</u>		at no charge. This went to over		
Total Program Expenses		(72,131)	Livonia, Westland, Novi and N	•	
Net Reserve After Program Expenses		\$113,358	the Livonia YMCA. There were also three hotel		
Community Donations (See Schedule)		(58,190)	rooms donated for five nights for three of the		
Net Reserve Balance for			performers. In addition, food products valued at		
Spree 48, September 30, 1997		<u>\$55,168</u>	\$4,0000 were donated to Spree 47.		

CUMULATIVE COMMUNITY DONATIONS TO MICHIGAN'S FINEST CITY TO LIVE, LEARN, WORK AND PLAY

<u>DATE</u>	DONATIONS MADE TO CITY <u>OF LIVONIA</u>	DONATIONS MADE TO LIVONIA COMMUNITY GROUPS	TOTAL DONATIONS	!
10/01/96-09/30/97	\$35,750	\$22,440	\$58,190	
10/01/95-09/30/96	12,111	15,231	27,342	
10/01/94-09/30/95	8,458	11,349	19,807	
10/01/93-09/30/94	9,313	11,115	20,428	
10/01/92-09/30/93	19,988	12,829	32,817	
10/01/91-09/30/92	6,490	11,557	18,047	
10/01/90-09/30/91	9,223	19,887	29,110	
10/01/89-09/30/90	8,158	20,060	28,218	
10/01/88-09/30/89	6,366	15,861	22,227	
10/01/79-09/30/88	129,000	<u>84,789</u>	<u>213,789</u>	
TOTALS	\$ <u>244,857</u>	<u>\$225,118</u>	<u>\$469,975</u>	
•		g planter and the second secon		L831385



Fun for all: Ron Coden will perform during Spree 48, part of an extensive lineup designed to offer something for those of all ages. Coden will perform 5 p.m. Sunday, June 28, in the entertainment tent. At 6 p.m. on the main stage, the Jamie Coe Band will be featured and at 7 p.m. at Diamond No. 2, the band Expresso will perform as part of the Family Concert event.



Music from page A5

the youth band Grapeshot.

Also on Friday, Marv Herzog's Bavarian Polka Band takes to the stage at Eddie Edgar Arena during the Bavarian Fest. The festival features free admission with German beer an food available

for a cost.

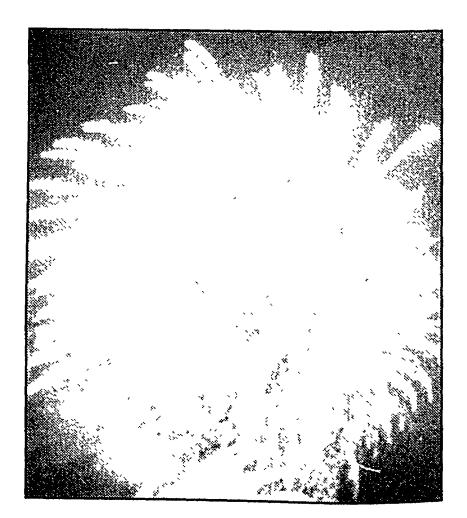
Saturday at 7 p.m. at Diamond No. 2, Art of Fact rhythm and blues band will perform.

On Sunday, three concerts will be featured as part of the Family Concert event. At 5

p.m. in the entertainment tent, join the family fun with Ron Coden. At 6 p.m. on the main stage, the Jamie Coe Band will be featured and at 7 p.m. at Diamond No. 2, the band Expresso will perform.



•



Light up the sky: Sunday, June 28, will feature a fireworks display at Ford Field.

Livonia Anniversary Committee, Inc.

along with the

City of Livonia

extends a special...



to our 1998 Supporters...



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Michigan Council for Art and Cultural Affairs Touring Arts Agency







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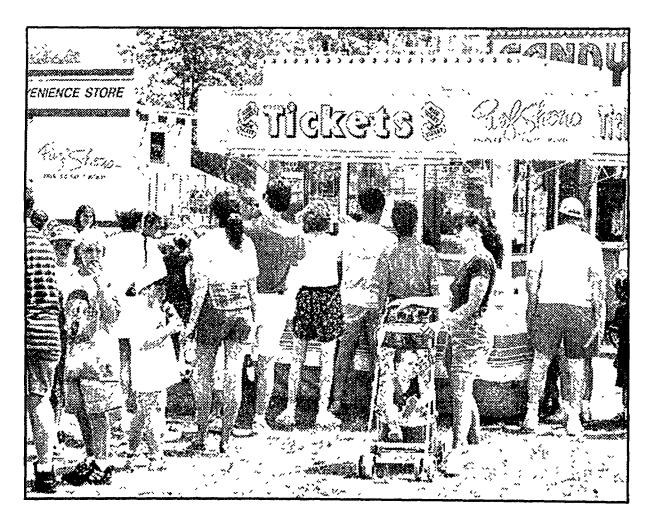
L832763

Hot wheels



Motor City: Classic cars will be featured at Spree 48. Admission is free, and all makes and models of cars are welcome. For information, call (734) 427-8190.

Tickets for sale



Ride time:

Tickets are sold for rides at Spree each year, attracting many eager riders. Pugh Shows puts on the ride portion of Spree.

A SPECIAL THANKS

to the following...

ACTION DISTRIBUTING COMPANY EMPLOYEES ALLIE BROS. CLOTHIERS AWREY BAKERY BURTON MANOR CHRYSLER CORPORATION **DETROIT EDISON CO. EMBASSY SUITES FORD MOTOR COMPANY GERMAN JAZZ BAND & CHORUS** FLENSBURG, GERMANY **GREENMAN'S PRINTING** LIVONIA PARKS AND **RECREATION DEPARTMENT** LIVONIA DPW LIVONIA PUBLIC SCHOOLS LIVONIA EMS LIVONIA POLICE RESERVE LIVONIA POLICE & FIRE DEPARTMENTS **QUALITY INN -PLYMOUTH ROAD** RESIDENTS OF STARK ROAD **RYAN TRANSPORTATION** GROUP ST. MARY HOSPITAL

Livonia Anniversary Committee, Inc. SPREE-48

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Livonia Anniversary Committee, Inc.
SPREE-48

Men Care Aiea

My Emergency. My Health. My Hospital.

"St. Mary Hospital's
Emergency Center now
provides the convenience
of Urgent Care."

My daughter fell off the jungle gym a couple of weeks ago and broke her arm. I'm so glad we chose

St. Mary Hospital's Emergency Center, where she was treated in the new Urgent Care area. We didn't know it, but Carly also hit her head. The doctors — board certified in emergency medicine — were able to detect her minor concussion in time to prevent further damage.

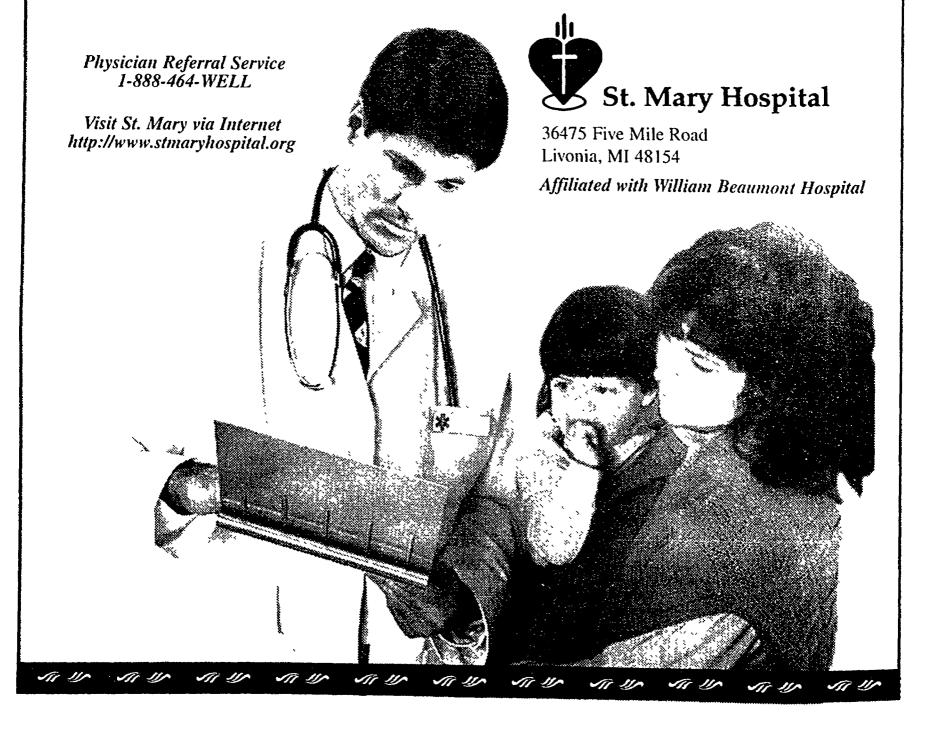
St. Mary Hospital's Emergency Center has dedicated x-ray equipment and a casting room where Carly's arm was taken care

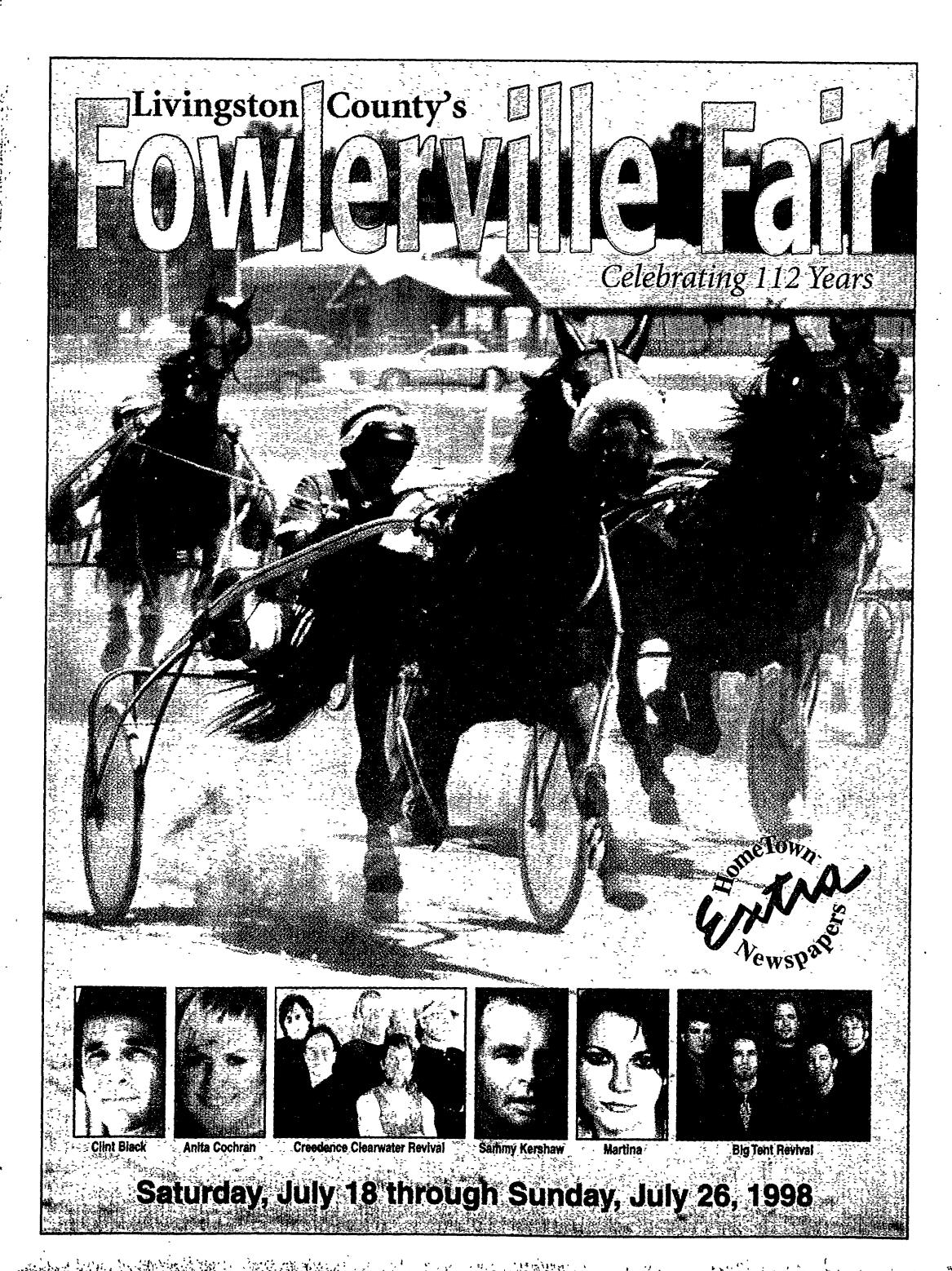
of quickly. While waiting, we appreciated the private Urgent Care area which shielded us from other people's emergencies. And, the staff was professional, kind and compassionate.

It was also comforting to know that if Carly's injury was more serious, or she needed to be admitted, we were already at our hospital of choice. Close to home.

Convenience in an emergency. That's why St. Mary Hospital is our hospital.

St. Mary Hospital's Emergency Center is open 24 hours a day, 365 days a year. Urgent Care hours are 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. every day.







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P.S. - Regular Menu is Always Available

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MONDAY

BOILED DINNER... All You Can Eatl Old-fashloned flavor, corned beef, cabbage, potatoes, carrots, and home-baked bread with honey butter.

Adults......\$5.95 Seniors......\$5.45 Children 12 & Under.....\$2.85

TUESDAY

Adults.....\$6.95 Seniors.....\$6.45

TRY OUR MEXICAN MENU . . TONITE!

Served from 4:30 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

OLD-FASHIONED FISH FRY......Our special beer battered filets. French Fries, colesiaw, home-baked bread with honey butter, all you can Adults.....\$6.35

POT ROAST DINNER - ALL YOU CAN EAT!

Tender pot roast, fresh carrots and potatoes in a tasty sauce, homebaked bread with honey butter\$7.95 Seniors\$7.45
Children 12 & Under\$4.95

SPAGHETTI, ALL YOU CAN EAT!.....Our special meat & mush-room sauce will tickle your taste buds, served with garlic cheese toast Adults.....\$3.75 Seniors.....\$3.50

TRY OUR MEXICAN MENU . . TONITE!

Served from 4:30 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.

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THE LIVINGSTON COUNTY FISH FRY...This is the big one, grab the gang! "ALL YOU CAN EAT!!" ... Everythings special, beer batter fillets, French fries, home-made colesiaw & tartar sauce, and home-baked bread with delicious honey butter. Served family style. Adults......\$6.75 Seniors.....\$6.35

Children 12 & Under.....\$3.95 IT'S OUR PLEASURE TO OFFER THE ABOVE FAMILY NITE SPECIALS, HOWEVER, NO

DOGGY BAGS PLEASETHANKYOU.

SATURDAY NIGHT SIZZLERS.

.(5:00 p.m.-11 p.m.) All sizzlers are charbrolled to your order and include a cup of home-made French onion soup, garden salad with your choice of dressing, choice of baked potato, French fries or hash browns, onion rings or sautéed onions, our hot home-baked bread with butter and honey butter. All steaks are U.S.D.A. Choice.

KING SIZZLERS - 10 Oz.....\$11.25 SPECIAL SIZZLER - 8 Oz.....\$9.45 PETITE SIZZLER - 6.5 OZ. (Ladies Choice)......\$8.25 PRIME RIB - King......\$11.95 - Queen.....\$10.35









Livingston County Fowlerville Fair '98

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Wrangler's Saloon

4020 W. Grand River, Howell 548-0032

FRIDAY & SATURDAY LIVE BANDS 9:00 P.M.—2:00 A.M.
TUESDAY LINE DANCE LESSONS 7:00 'TIL 9:30 P.M.
THURSDAY COUPLES TWO STEP LESSONS 7 'TIL 9:30 P.M.
KARAKOE 9:30 'TIL 2:00 A.M.



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Of Equal or Lesser Value • offer good July 18—July 26 only DINE IN ONLY - ONLY THE WEEK OF THE FAIR

Fowlerville Agriculture Society welcomes visitors



The Fowlerville Agricultural Society welcomes you to the 112th Annual Livingston County's Fowlerville Fair. Let us be the first to congratulate all the participants and award winners from this year's fair. Your participation in the fair has allowed us to continue to grow over the years and add many extras. We hope the changes made have enhanced the quality of the fair for its patrons.

The fair is an intensive project made possible by the hard work and dedication of the fair committee consisting of 16 board members of the Fowlerville Agricultural Society and countless volunteers ranging from residents and business owners in and around the Livingston County area. These members have spent countless volunteer hours over the year by working diligently to make this fair more successful than the last. They bring great pride and enthusiasm to our fair and we could never make it without their support.

We also need to thank the generous sponsors, product contributors, media sponsors, 4H clubs and their families who help add special touches in their own way. Last but not least, a special thanks to companies that have supported and contributed in countless ways by advertising in this publication and employers that allow all our volunteers time off to work

hard during this nine-day event.

The goal of the Fowlerville Agricultural Society is to bring a small amount of joy and pleasure to your family. We hope we have accomplished this by bringing to you a wide variety of traditional family entertainment. If you have never enjoyed our fair before, now is the time to stop by and see for yourself why Livingston County residents have been enjoying the Fowlerville Fair for over one hundred years. If you have been a visitor of the fair for years — do not stop coming, things only get better with time . . .

William Schwedt, President Dave Fuller, Secretary/Manager Fowlerville Agricultural Society



4 - 1998 Fowlerville Fair Guide -



Livingston County Farm Bureau & Farm Bureau of Michigan

Jeff Toole Agency

455 E. Grand River Ave. Brighton, MI 48116

Office: 810-229-7817 FAX: 810-229-0104

Vicki Fyke Agency

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Fair queen highlights an eventful year



Ivy Spring Allen, 1997-1998 Fowlerville Fair Queen.

Hi everybody!

I'm Ivy Spring Allen. My hometown is Gregory. My parents are Ethel and Billy Allen. I am 18 years old and a 1998 graduate of Stockbridge High School. I will be attending Adrian College this fall, where I plan to study elementary education. While in high school, I was class president for two years, a member of the National Honor Society, selected as a "Who's Who in America's High School Students," a member of the varsity equestrian team, a high school rodeo competitor, and a tutor in the 6th grade mentoring program.

My personal relationship with the Fowlerville Fair began 10 years ago when I joined 4-H. During the past decade, I have shown horses, dairy goats, swine, poultry and many non-livestock exhibits. I have also been involved in the 4-H rodeo 6-1998 Fowlerville Fair Guide-

program. 4-H has had a really positive impact on my life, building on my commitment to healthy living, the pursuit of knowledge and community service.

Of course, the climax of every 4-H member's year is coming to the fair. We work all year on our projects, and the reward is self-pride and the sense of accomplishment and relief we feel when showing our friends and neighbors throughout the county what we have learned. The fair food, rides, games and concerts are great too!

The past year has been very exciting. It all began when I was crowned Livingston County's 1997-1998 Fowlerville Fair Queen. It was my pleasure to meet the other contestants and my honor to be chosen to represent our fair.

Fair week was great! I had a wonderful time promoting the fair, and I met hundreds of terrific, fun-loving people. Some of my responsibilities included passing out ribbons at livestock shows, helping with the Ladies Day program and opening the Figure Eight Demolition Races.

The fun didn't stop at the fair. I participated in several parades and attended community events throughout the year.

I appreciate everyone who helped make the past year so memorable for me. I especially want to thank the following: Fowlerville Fair Board; Fowlerville's Agricultural Society; the Queen's Committee and everyone involved in the pageant production; the staff at the Fair Office; our Queen Contest sponsor — First National Bank of Fowlerville and supporting sponsors—Kensington Valley Factory Shops, a special thank you to The Paper Factory for donating all of the stage decorations, and most of all I want to thank Tina Bailer, Chair of the Queen's Contest Committee, for her friendship, support and guidance throughout the year.

I look forward to seeing everyone at Livingston County's 1998 Fowlerville Fair, and I encourage every young lady in the county to compete in the Fair Queen Contest. It's an experience you'll never forget!

Sincerely,

Jay Spray allen

Ivy Spring Allen 1997-1998 Fowlerville Fair Queen

QUEEN PAGEANT

- •This years Fowlerville Fair Queen will be chosen on Sunday, July 19. Judging begins at 10 a.m.
- •The Queen competition is open to a Livingston County resident or employee between the ages of 17 and 24.
- •Questions should be referred to the fair office (517) 223-8186

APPLICATION LIVINGSTON COUNTY'S FOWLERVILLE FAIR QUEEN

This Years Queen Will Win A \$500 Shopping Spree Courtesy Of Kensington Valley
Outlet Mall

Applications are due July 15, 1998

Enclosed a current, colored, 5x7 photo of yourself with this application, which will be returned after the fair. Contestants must be within the ages of 17-24 who are employed in or residents of Livingston County. Judging will take place on Sunday, July 19, 1998, 10:00 am and will be judged on poise, personality and speaking ability during an interview before a panel of judges. If you have any questions, call 223-8186. Mail your application to:

Fowlerville Fair Queen Contest P.O. Box 372 Fowlerville, MI 48836

Name	Phone (Home)
	Birthdate
City	Zip
	•
Future Plans	
If you were queen, what do you	think you could do to help promote unity between the fair, the
	·
	•
Signature	Date
Please Print Name	
Place of Employment: Name &	& Address

FAIR BOARD MEMBERS' FAMILIES ARE NOT ABLE TO ENTER!

Sponsored by 1st National Bank with special thanks to the Paper Factory

Fair rides not for faint of heart

From flying weightlessly through the summer air to riding the Giant Ferris Wheel with that special someone, W. G. Wade Shows has provided the rides for the Fowlerville Fair carnival for over 26 years.

One of the rides to look for this season will be the brand new Water Flume. The Water Flume is a water driven coaster much like the log ride at Cedar Point. Fairgoers will climb into a boat and be taken high into the air and released, splashing down into a pool of water below.

Other new attractions can be found in the Kid's section of the fairway. Along with the traditional pint-sized rides for kiddies-only, newly-engineered rides have been altered in weight and height restrictions so that parents can accompany their children. "The new [children's] rides are designed so kids can still enjoy them, but now the parents can ride along," said Tim Jenkins, carnival coordinator.

But there's no need to fear — you can still bump into your friends in the bumper

cars, still scream on the Super Himalaya, still reminisce about your first kiss on the Giant Ferris Wheel, and still fight over the best horse on the Merry-Go-Round. "The natural, All-American traditions that date back a hundred years will still be preserved this season," said Jenkins.

When you see the fairway in all its splendor, it is hard to imagine that it was transformed from an empty lot. Along with the providing the rides, food, games and attractions, W. G. Wade Shows also provides all 250-300 employees that setup, clean and maintain the fairway.

The average time to assemble the entire carnival is about three days, while only 24 hours is needed to take it all down.

"The rides are all based on hydraulics and are in semi-trucks that basically, popup," explained Jenkins.

As far as safety goes, Jenkins assured that "every ride is inspected and licensed and every precaution is taken in assembling and disassembling the rides."

W. G. Wade Shows is "Michigan's oldest and largest show," providing years of excitement, thrills, and fun for all ages. The midway opens at noon July 18 and runs through July 26. All rides for opening day are just \$1 until 5 p.m.

Whether you are a kid, a teen, or simply young at heart, the Fowlerville Fair is the place for memories, fun and wide-eyed splendor.

COUPONS!

 For a good deal on rides at Wade Shows, see the ad on page 23 of this program.





(517) 655-3360 or (800) 631-8015

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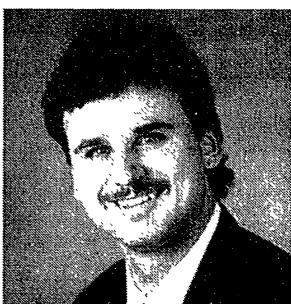
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Perry, Michigan 48872
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3 LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU BETTER

A Country Music Extravaganza!

Superstar Clint Black to deliver a rockin' country concert kickoff

Clint Black has brought the music world a string of million-selling albums and more than 20 top-10 hits by continually urging his creative spirits to new heights.

With "Nothin' But the Taillights," Black shows us that this spirit is more fiery and restless than ever before.

Clint is a much-anticipated highlight of the Livingston County Fowlerville Fair concert series, and is scheduled to perform Monday, July 20 at 8 p.m.

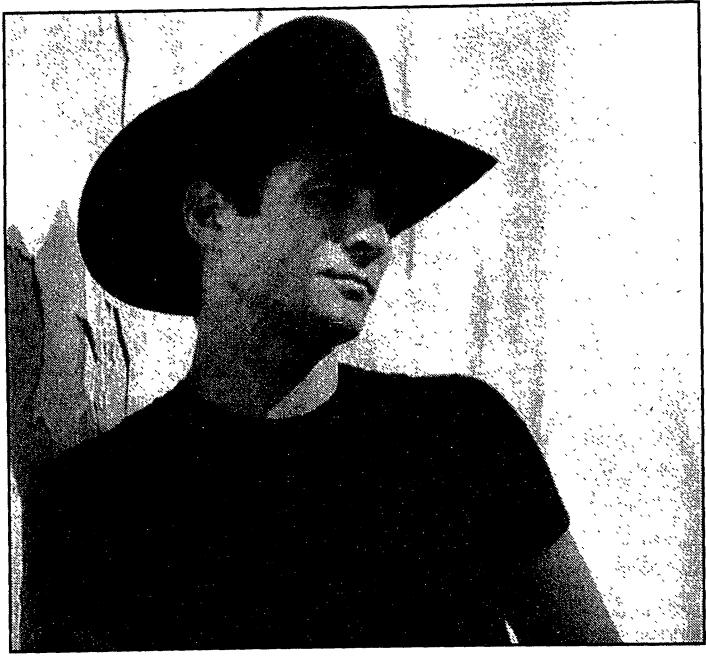
The concert is welcomed by W4 and WITL radio stations and is sponsored by AC Delco.

A landmark in every sense of the term, his new release "Nothin' But the Taillights" finds the much-awarded singer-songwriter in the company of a wildly diverse group of artists, all adding new shades to the rainbow of emotions he brings to his music.

Fellow stars such as Martina McBride, who is also scheduled to perform at the fair July 21, Steve Wariner, Alison Krauss and Marty Stewart are new additions to Black's creative process, as are such acclaimed Nashville songwriters as Matraca Berg, Kostas and Skip Ewing. Even look for the London Session Orchestra and the Grammy-winning Nashville Bluegrass Band fiddler Stuart Duncan to make an appearance on the album.

"You get with different people and different things are bound to happen. So "Nothin' But The Taillights" is my collaborative album in every way, from songwriting to playing to singing and recording. I'm really pleased with the way it turned out and I hope everybody else likes it as much as I do," said Black.

Clint joined the cast of the Grand Ole Opry in January 1991. In mid-year the legendary Roy Rogers became the first of 10-1998 Fowlerville Fair Guide -



Clint Black heads the lineup of some of country music's best artists.

his duet partners. He and Lisa Hartman, now Lisa Hartman-Black, married that October.

"The Hard Way" became his third album in early 1992; and Black promoted it with a lavish \$250,000 stage production that was seen by more than a million people that year.

His duet with Wynonna Judd, "A Bad Goodbye," became a massive hit in 1993 and their national tour together was named Concert of the Year by "Playboy" magazine.

"No Time to Kill" was issued as Black's forth platinum CD and he recorded "Desperado," contributing to "Common Threads: Songs of the Eagles," found it's own legs as a country radio favorite. That album earned the CMA's Album of the Year honor.

Thanks to a string of hits from his fifth CD, "One Emotion," Clint Black was named radio's most played country artist of 1994 by "Billboard" magazine.

In September 1994, his Merle Haggard song collaboration, "Untanglin' My

Mind," hit the charts. Also in '94, Black staged his acting debut in TV's "Wings" and recorded "A Good Run of Bad Luck" for Mel Gibson's "Maverick."

Black continued to direct his own videos, including "Summer's Comin'," a star-studded video featuring appearances by several different celebrities.

Last year's "The Greatest Hits" album contained three new tunes. Two of them, "Like the Rain" and "Halfway Up," became his 23rd and 24th top-10 smashes. The third, "Cadillac Jack Favor," was inspired by a TV movie in development at CBS in which Black will portray a truelife rodeo champion wrongly imprisoned after being framed for a double-murder.

CLINT BLACK

•Appears with Special guest Anita Cochran at the Fowlerville Fair on Monday, July 20 at 8 p.m.



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Village connects present with past

Take a few moments during your visit to the Fowlerville Fair, July 18 through July 26, 1998 to step back in history.

The Livingston Centre Historical Village began with the generous donation of the Coughran School in 1988. Since that time they have added the following buildings from Livingston County: Pinckney Cobbler Shop, Hartland Barber Shop, Kirkland House, Iosco Methodist Church (also known as the Green Church) and the Bradley Blacksmith Shop from Fowlerville. In 1996 the Pere Marquette Depot (later the C & O) was moved from Howell to its current location in the village at the Fowlerville Fair Grounds, Fowlerville, Michigan.

Historical Village President Gloria Estes said the historical village was established to preserve buildings that might have otherwise been neglected or demolished.

The buildings are worthy of preservation and restoration because of the special memories they hold for many Livingston County residents. Estes said the schoolhouse holds particularly special memories for her.

"I'm the third generation in my family that went to the schoolhouse," Estes said.

Each building brings with it the ambiance of the late 1800's. Throughout the historical village you will have the opportunity to view the architectural structures and learn a bit about the culture's past.

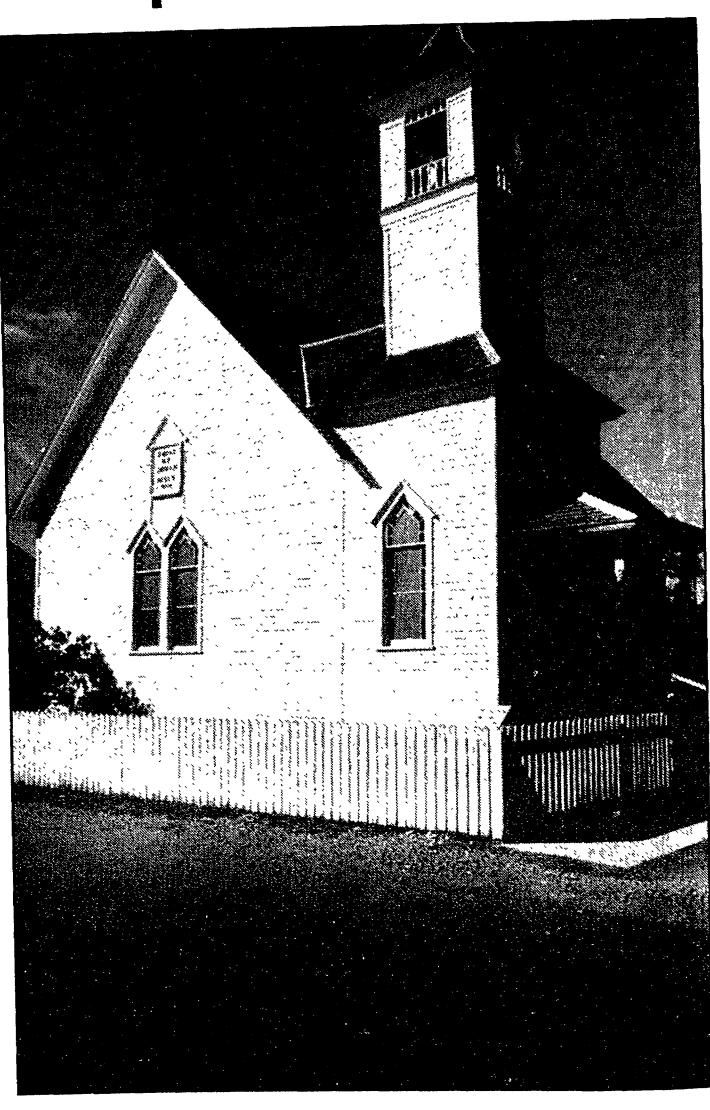
Picture yourself sitting in a one room school learning reading, writing and arithmetic. Envision waiting at the Train Depot for your aunt and uncle coming for a visit or merchandise arriving from Detroit. Imagine cooking dinner on the ole' wood burning stove or feel the warmth of the cozy fireplace on a wintry night in the Kirkland House.

The buildings are opened to the public for special occasions, such as September's Fowlerville "Fall Fest" and, of course, this summers fair. Estes said the village has become a popular attraction for visitors to these events.

"As long as we're open, people keep coming through," she said.

The village will be open throughout the course of the fair. Visitors are invited to admire the buildings with the assistance of guides.

12 - 1998 Fowlerville Fair Guide -



The losco Methodist Church, also known as the Green Church, is one of the treasured historic buildings that are a part of the Historical Village.

The Livingston Cente Historical Village is looking for members, sponsors, volunteers and donations to continue with restoration and fund raising. Please join them as they preserve history at the following 1998 events: Fowlerville Fair —

July 18-26, Fall Fest — September 25-27 and Christmas in the Village in December (date to be announced).

For more information or if you wish to offer your talents contact the Fowlerville Fair Grounds office at (517) 223-8186.



Livingston Centre Historical Village

The goal of the Livingston Centre Historical Village is to preserve Livingston County's heritage and history and make it available for the public to experience and enjoy. We would like to thank you for your interest, support or help with this endeavor. It is only because of the dedication of many individuals that the Livingston Centre Historical Village has become a reality.

You are invited to attend the meetings of the Livingston Centre Historical Village held at the Fowlerville Fair Grounds, at 7:30 p.m. on the first Thursday of the Month. In cold weather, the meetings are held in the Fair Office just inside the gate and in nice weather, we meet in the Coughran School House, at the north end of the fair grounds, across from the band gazebo.

Meeting Schedule for 1998: March 5, April 2, May 7, June 4, July 2, August 6, September 3, October 1, November 5, December 3

1998 Events: Car Show May 2-3; Fowlerville Fair July 18-26; Fall Fest September 25-27; Christmas Lights in the Village throughout December; concession stand at various fairground events

Many volunteers are needed to staff the buildings and help with our events.

ALL DATES AND EVENTS ARE SUBJECT TO CHANGE.

In addition to the meetings, work sessions are scheduled throughout the year, usually Tuesday and Thursday nights. Help of every kind is always needed and no experience is necessary. Call the Fowlerville Fair office at 223-8186 and leave a message any time you can help.

In June of 1996 we acquired the old wooden Pere Marquette/C&O depot which was located near the South Michigan Ave. train tracks in Howell. We are now soliciting funds to pay off the loan we obtained to move and restore the depot.

If you can assist with our projects, please fill out the following form and return it to the address listed below.

Livingston Cer	tre Historical Vi	lage 1998
Name	Telephone	
Address	City	Zip
Memberships:	·	
Individual \$10	Family \$15	Senior Citizen \$5
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☐ help during work nights ☐ donate mat	erials (tools, paint, wood	, annuals, perennials, etc. for landscaping)
□ other (specify)		
☐ save VG's receipts (we make 1% profit)	□ comments (use back of form)	
☐ save jeans and/or cut & sew strips for rug	g making	•
Please sen Fowlerville Fair Foundation	d form and/or checks	

Fowlerville Fair Foundation/Livingston Centre Historical Village P.O. Box 372, Fowlerville MI 48836 (You may designate an individual building or project)



Country rocker Kershaw comes to the fair

Fair-goers should prepare to rock to the honkytonk style of country music sensation Sammy Kershaw, who will be performing at the Livingston County Fowlerville Fair with Martina McBride on Tuesday, July 21 at 8 p.m. They are a more profound level. welcomed by W4 Country and WITL.

When Sammy Kershaw burst upon the country music scene in 1991 with the infectious and rambunctious "Cadillac Style," music critics, the country audience and industry took quick notice of this dynamo from Southern Louisiana. A fresh, unique and authentic powerhouse, he was quickly declared the future of country music.

Multi-platnium albums later, the Cajun country superstar has established an indelible presence in the industry he took by storm. Kershaw has forged his own path to the future by demonstrating that an artist can evolve while staying true to his own vision.

Sammy will be performing some of the old favorites at the concert engagement as

well as some new tunes off his latest release "Labor of Love," his sixth album under the Mercury Records Nashville label. This new collection of songs has elevated the artistry of Sammy Kershaw to

Although the blue collar rascal and honkytonk charmer still exists on "Labor of Love," the textured layers of Kershaw's voice unfold in thoughtful measures, allowing us insight into a more introspective and heartfelt artist.

SAMMY KERSHAW

 Co-headlines with Martina McBride at the Fowlerville Fair on Tuesday, July 21 at 8 p.m.



Multi-platnium artist Sammy Kershaw comes to the fair.



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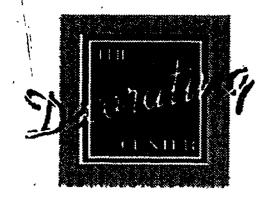


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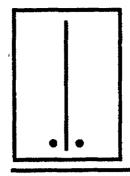
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Futurity show excellent way to begin fair activities

Come to the fair opening day and join Fowlerville and the Percheron Horse Association of Michigan (PHAM) in welcoming draft horses to the fair.

The Futurity Show, which begins Sunday, July 19 at 2 p.m. in the draft horse barn arena, is an excellent way to begin the fair's week-long activities. You'll have a chance to see Michigan breeders strut their stuff and show their beautiful young Percheron horses.

PHAM Secretary Cary Smith describes this show as very interesting. "What's interesting about these classes is the participants pay to enter their horses before they are born. In order for a foal to be nominated, it has to be entered a year before it is born."

Smith said the practice of betting on future champions based on blood lines gives a breeder the chance to show the strength of his or her own breeding program.

Once born, both weanlings and yearlings are judged on their builds, including leg, neck and head appearance. For weanlings, a junior and senior division will be established according to the birthdays of the foals.

The event has grown over the last three years since it was first introduced. This year there will be nine full classes, including a cart class for two year olds.

Percherons are one of five breeds of draft horses. Clydesdales, are the most recognizable, but the breed also includes Belgian, Shire and Suffolk Punch.

Percherons are probably most identifiable by the black and gray color of the breed which used to pull the old fire wagons.

They are magnificent animals, bold,

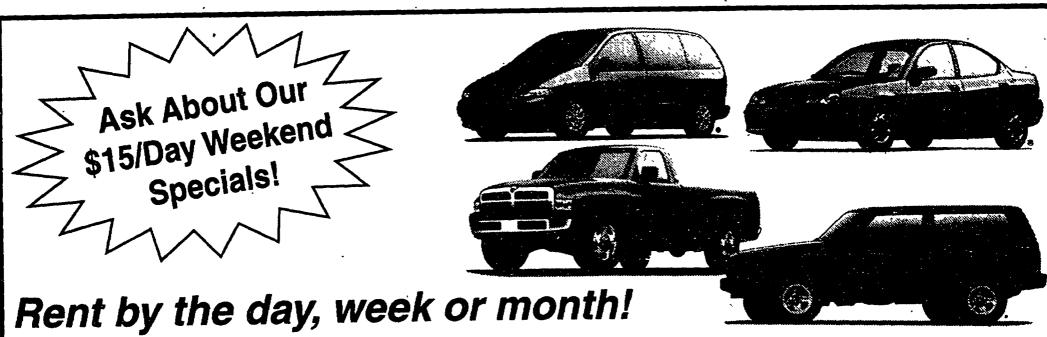
brave and intelligent. A mature horse can stand as high as 18 hands tall or six feet tall at the shoulder.

Immediately following the show, PHAM invites anyone who is interested in learning more about the breed to stay for its annual membership potluck.

"You'll meet a nice, friendly group of people involved in the program," said Smith. "It's a great organization to become involved with."

You can see more of these beautiful and powerful horses Monday, July 20, at 1 p.m. during the afternoon program of halter classes, and again, Tuesday, July 21, at 10 a.m. when the hitch class program begins.

To find out more information on the Futurity Show or PHAM call Cary Smith at 517-463-5630.



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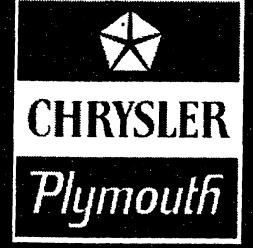


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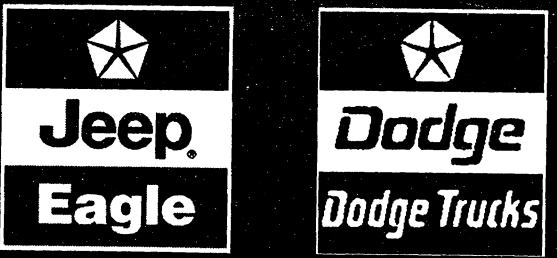
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Creedence Clearwater Revisited returns to good ol' days of rock

Never in rock and roll history has there been so close a relationship between raw, creative energy and audience response as there was with the American rock band Creedence Clearwater Revival.

Now audiences have a chance to enjoy the music once again as Creedence Clearwater Revisited joins the Fowlerville Fair Concert series in a performance Saturday, July 18 at 8 p.m. Creedence Clearwater Revisited appears at the fair courtesy of Cartronics, and is welcomed by WCSX and WMMQ Radio.

Creedence Clearwater Revival performed its final concert in the summer of 1972 and formally disbanded that fall.

Although Creedence's drummer Doug "Cosmo" Clifford and bassist Stu Cook remained true to their nature and continued to independently write, produce and record music, and to perform with other notable bands, they missed playing the music they loved the most: Creedence music. Rock fans were also starving for live Creedence music. In January of 1994, Clifford and Cook achieved what was thought to be impossible.

Handling lead vocals and rhythm guitar is John Tristao, who is more than up to the task. John has been recording, touring and acting for more than 20 years.

Creedence Clearwater Revisited lead guitarist Elliot Easton's soaring solos and chunky rhythm grooves drive home true American rock and roll of Creedence Clearwater Revisited.

1996 saw sold out shows around the world as the band played to more than 350,000 fans.

Clifford freely admits to getting goosebumps from the new lineup.

"Kids from eight to 80 are loving it," adds Cook. "Creedence Clearwater Revisited is as close to the real thing as anybody's gonna get."



Creedence Clearwater Revisited features band members from the original Creedence Clearwater Revival and some new talent too.

CREEDENCE CLEARWATER REVISITED

•Appears at the Fowlerville Fair on Saturday, July 18 at 8 p.m.

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Emotionally charged Martina McBride to give anticipated performance

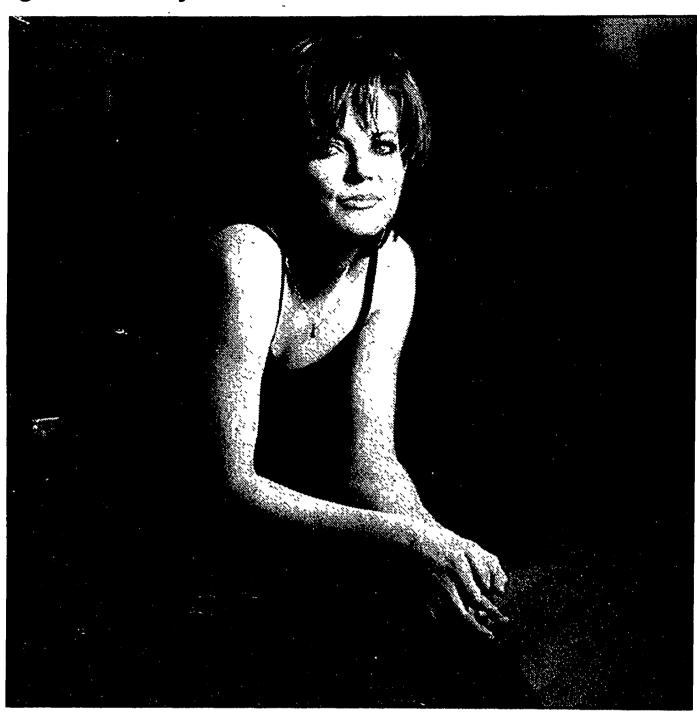
In just five years, million selling country sensation Martina McBride has accumulated a repertoire of astonishing power and depth. Be moved by Martina and her powerful vocal talents with Cajun singing sensation Sammy Kershaw Tuesday, July 21 at 8 p.m. The concert is welcomed by W4 Country and WITL.

This year, with her new album "Evolution," Martina showcases her singing like never before. The petite brunette has already proved she knows a hit song when she hears it; now she cuts loose with vocals that prove she has a few peers as a stylist. See Martina perform songs from "Evolution" as well as tunes from some of her previous recordings, such as her 1992 debut album "The Time Has Come" and her platinum recorded "The Way That I Am."

"For this album, we threw the mix wide open," says Martina, who co-produced the collection.

Even before its release, "Evolution" has already spawned two top-10 hits. "Valentine," a romantic lyric recorded with pop pianist Jim Brickman, became a major Adult-Contemporary radio favorite earlier this year. The "Still Holding On," the soaring "power ballad" she recorded as a duet with country superstar Clint Black, triumphed on the summertime country hit parade. The chilling gospel intensity of "A Broken Wing" is surely a career milestone of a recording.

The last named is the latest on her impressive string of strongly pro-woman performances. "The Time Has Come," her 1992 debut single for RCA, announced the arrival of a stylist who would stand her



McBride delivers beautiful music with a socially-conscious message.

ground for positive, affirming female lyrics from that moment on. In addition, its video was the first in country music that was closed captioned for the hearing impaired. "Cheap Whiskey," also from her first album, was a shattering indictment of alcoholism, which also inspired a landmark video. This one carried a moving don't-drink-and-drive message.

She launched her second collection with 1993's "My Baby Loves Me," her first top-5 hit. Young girls began approaching Martina and thanking her for her record's love-me-for-myself message.

But it was that second album's "Independence Day" that made the world really sit up and take notice of Martina McBride. This stunning lyric of domestic violence resulted in an emotionally devastating video that earned her a shelf full of awards. More importantly, it put her in front of thousands of teen girls in schools throughout the U.S. with a message of self-worth and caution about abusive relationships.

"I won't sing some of those lyrics that I hear on the charts," says Martina firmly. "Some of it is so shallow. If that's what it

takes to be No. 1, then I don't want to be there. At the end of the day, I want to look back and be happy with what I've sung. I don't ever want to have to listen to one of my albums and have any regrets."

She needn't worry. Martina's third collection furthered her reputation for flawless song selection. "Safe In The Arms Of Love," her No. 1 hit "Wild Angels," and the rest of its tracks kept her right on course as an artist with integrity yet with keen commercial instincts.

"I'm happy with the way everything has progressed," she comments. "I don't think there's ever been a time in my life when I've felt more calm, more at peace, or more content."

MARTINA MCBRIDE

•Co-headlines with Sammy Kershaw at the Fowlerville Fair on Tuesday, July 21 at 8 p.m.

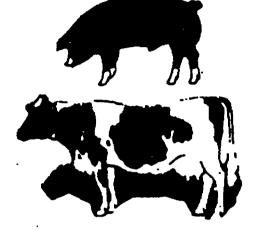
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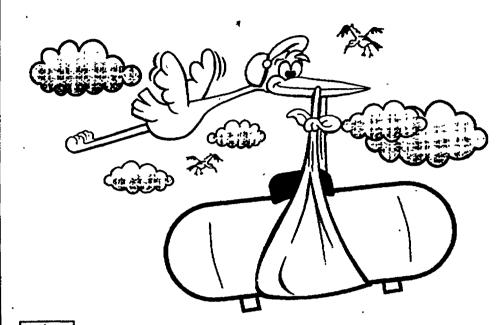


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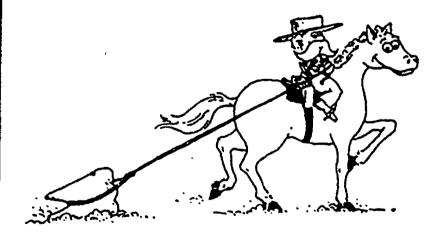
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Not your grandfather's Big Tent Revival

"The amplifier is just the last link in a beautiful chain of noise."

So says Steve Wiggins, lead singer and songwriter for the popular Ardent/Forefront band Big Tent Revival, explaining the role of this piece of musical gear played in the creation of their third album, "Amplifier."

Big Tent Revival is an anticipated highlight of this year's Livingston County Fowlerville Fair, set to perform July 19 at 7 p.m. The event is sponsored by Fowlerville United Brethern Church.

The concert will also feature master juggler, comedian and motivational speaker David Dean. Dean has entertained at several colleges, school assemblies, camps and concerts across the country, and has appeared with the likes of Al Denson, Petra, Audio Adrenaline and Geoff Moor and The Distance.

Big Tent Revival will be performing favorites from its previous albums, among them the Grammy-nominated "Open All Nite," as well as jamming to some new hits off their latest release "Amplifier."

Real life often makes for good rock 'n' roll and "Amplifier's" "Jimmy" is no exception. "I was there the day this guy Jimmy learned why they don't put steering wheels on bicycles," Wiggins remembers. "Because it allows that front fork to spin 360 degrees, and he was trying to make this ramp, and hit a rock, and it sent him flying into a ditch.

"It made such an impression on me that a guy would put a steering wheel on a bike just because he didn't like the way the handle bars felt."

"We play in front of a lot of people, and the ones I like the most are the 'Jimmies' in the crowd. Everything's pierced, five kinds of tattoos, pants all stove-piped out, but the reason they go to youth group, even though they don't fit in and maybe nobody really even likes them, is because they love Jesus," Wiggins relates.

"They have no social reason to go to church or Sunday school, or to a Big Tent concert, but they go because they like the way it feels."

Big Tent Revival's runaway success has meant a giant commitment in the lives of its members to getting out on the road and playing for the rest of the world. In 1997, the band played to more than 500,000



Big Tent Revival blends Christ's message with an electryfying sound.



David Dean will open with his own special brand of comedy.

people on its various tour stops and festival appearances and projects even more of an increase in 1998. This means laying everything out for God to use, Wiggins says.

"I've always had a sense that God has a plan for me and this band. Even in the times when things weren't going right, I didn't just give up, because I believed and still believe that it's God's plan that has kept us going all this time."

Believing in that plan is also part of the

BIG TENT REVIVAL

 Appears with comedian David Dean at the Fowlerville Fair on Sunday, July 19 at 7 p.m.

song "God Made Heaven," Wiggins says. "It's a pretty simple concept about witnessing. It's about talking to somebody and honestly seeking out the truth. God didn't make Heaven just as a closet. He made this space and he wants to fill it. He didn't just make it to hold it over your head as a carrot you'll never reach. He made it to put you in it."

Wiggins clearly loves this band, this record and this calling. "It's been fulfilling to see people walk into a hall and know that on the way in, they had no concept of what was about to happen, that some guys were going to get up on stage and talk about Jesus Christ, and that their lives were going to completely change in a moment."

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Original Fowlerville tractor pull draws a crowd

Looking for a little excitement? Then join the crowd at the grandstand on Sunday, July 26th at noon for the 2nd Annual Original Fowlerville Tractor Pull at the Fowlerville Fair.

John Morris, one of the event's organizers, said the purpose of the tractor pull is to provide an authentic, old-fashioned tractor pull for an audience who may not be familiar with an event of this sort.

"We're putting it back into the perspective of how the tractor pull started," Morris said.

Tractors competing in the event will be hitched to a transfer sled, which transfers the weight of the vehicle up over the hitch. The driver who pulls the farthest wins.

According to Morris, there are three categories for tractors to compete in: antique (for tractors made up until 1940), farm stock (for farm tractors), and limited open.

Morris said he is enthusiastic about all of the events at the tractor pull but the limited open will be the most interesting

ORIGINAL TRACTOR PULL

•Event will be held Sunday, July 26 at 12 noon at the Grandstand.

•Pull categories include antique, farm stock and limited open

•Admission is \$5 at the Grandstand.

since it features "souped up" antique or farm tractors.

"We let anything go there," Morris said. "People will double the size of their engine and triple the horsepower."

The event is sure to be one of the most popular at the fair. Morris said he and coorganizers Ed Ellis and Jim Benjamin have heard from at least 70 people who are interested in competing. But the response doesn't surprise Morris at all.

"A lot of people out here have five to 10

acres of land, so they own a tractor," he said.

The Original Fowlerville Tractor Pull starts at noon on Sunday, July 26. Admission is \$5 at the grandstand for all day admission and includes the new evening tractor pull that will feature monster trucks and tractors.

For more information, call Morris at (517) 223-8208, Ellis at (517) 487, 2366, or Benjamin at (517) 521-4403.

Harness racing brings excitement to fair

Hooves pounding, wheels spinning, drivers urging, spectators hoping and watching. Harness racing has been appealing to spectators both young and old for over 100 years.

"Most of the horses entered in the races come from Howell, Pinckney, South Lyon, Fowlerville and other local areas," said Pat McCleod, race organizer. "It's nice when people can recognize someone they know."

Fair-goers will have the chance to experience the excitement of this widely popular brand of horse racing.

Five different events will be held each day featuring horses bred or owned in Michigan.

Events include a class for two-year-old racers and an open class which will mix horses of all ages, experienced as well as newcomers. Known as the "Free Trot for All," the racing program is also called the Irving "Baldy" Utter Memorial in honor of the the Utter family, long-time residents of Fowlerville who sponsor the event and donate the prize, a beautiful blanket.

According to McCleod, harness racing has been well-represented in Livingston



Horses pound toward the finish line during the harness racing event.

County since the 1890s, as well as in Saginaw and Jackson, where it can be seen on a regular basis.

McCleod said it's difficult to predict how many horses will compete, since race entries are completed only two days prior to the event. No matter how many horses compete, he's sure that fair-goers will enjoy watching the fast-paced competition.

HARNESS RACING

 Will be featured two days at the fair: Wednesday, July 22 and Thursday, July 23 beginning at noon.

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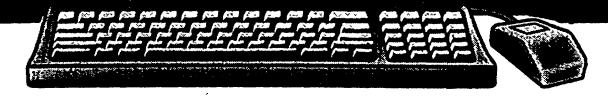
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Anita Cochran returns to Michigan

After preparing for a big break all of her life, Warner Brothers recording artist and South Lyon native Anita Cochran has released her debut CD, "Back To You."

The country music singer does more than just sing on this 10-track freshman effort. Cochran also plays lead guitar, banjo, mandolin and dobro and she coproduced the CD along side of Warner/Reprise Nashville President, Jim Ed Norton.

The CD features songs both slow and upbeat, including the soulful "Daddy Can You See Me" and "She Wants To Ride" and the faster "Girls Like Fast Cars."

When Cochran gave her demo tapes to Dick Williams, who was working in the same recording studio with another band, his initial idea was to re-cut the tracks with studio musicians. Williams decided against it because he thought it was impressive enough that she created them herself and he sent them off to Warner Bros.

Cochran started playing guitar at around the age of five and was influenced by Johnny Cash and Loretta Lynn, among others. She said even though she was raised in Michigan she had a very southern upbringing because her parents were from eastern Kentucky.

Cochran studied music and music business-related courses at Oakland Community College. When she had free time, she practiced her skills as much as she could. Since her parents and three brothers also play music, there were several nights of the Cochran family hollering to "turn the music down."

After going from job to job, Cochran finally landed a job at Pearl Recording Studio in Canton. While taking on administration and engineering duties, she also sang and played on sessions in the studio.

Even after all of the practicing and preparation, Cochran has been caught in a whirlwind.

"When I was growing up, my parents would bring me to Nashville on our country vacations and we would go to Opryland and the Ryman," she said. "Sometimes, I'd walk up and down Music Row, wondering how I could get a break. Even now, I'll sit in the Warner office and look out the window and it gives me chills to realize how lucky I am."



Anita Cochran is a soulful artist with many dimensions to her talent.

ANITA COCHRAN

•Appears as a special guest for country music superstar Clint Black at the Fowlerville Fair on Monday, July 20 at 8 p.m.

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Area talent on display at gazebo

The Finlan Gazebo will be buzzing with excitement during the 1998 Fowlerville Fair.

Stop by, rest a while, enjoy the fun and the free entertainment offered on the stage of the Finlan Gazebo during fair week. Located at the front of the fair grounds, it has a great picnic area where you can enjoy some tasty fair food.

The activities begin at 10 a.m. on Sunday, July 19 with the crowning of the 1998 Fowlerville Fair Queen. Nineteen ninety-seven Queen Ivy Spring Allen will be present to crown the lucky young lady during this exciting ceremony. The new queen will enjoy great prizes, including a \$500 shopping spree at Kensington Valley Outlet Mall, lots of fun and an unforgettable year of personal growth.

The contest is open to single ladies ages 17-24 who live or work in Livingston County. Entry forms are included in this publication or call the fair office at (517) 223-8186.

There will be a performance by Country Vocalist Josh Gracin of Westland during the break of the Queen's contest. The 17-year-old performer wowed fair-goers last year in the talent search and now returns

home to Michigan after recording some original music in Nashville. See Josh perform again Monday, July 20 at 5 p.m. as well.

At noon the Unadilla Township Fire Department is sponsoring its finger lickin' good chicken barbecue. Tickets will be available at the gazebo that day for \$6. This barbecue has a strong following of devotees. Get your tickets early!

The TLC Sisters Trio return to the fair on Tuesday, July 21 at 5 p.m. A favorite of fair-goers, the three sisters light up the stage; singing a great variety of country, pop and fifties tunes. Originally from Mason, they've opened in the past for the Oak Ridge Boys and Aaron Tippen.

Beginning Wednesday, July 22 at 10 a.m. the Finlan Gazebo will be the place for Kids Day activities.

At 11 a.m. Maria's Dance Studio will bring some of its best and brightest students to perform a variety of dances from ballet to tap and everything inbetween. This is their first year performing at the fair.

Following the dancers, comedian and juggler Tim Salisbury will take the spotlight. Tim is from Elsie, Michigan,

and has performed throughout the state at many festivals and fairs. A newcomer to the fair, Tim has previously performed at the Melon Festival in Howell.

Fairgoers will also have the chance to enjoy the talents of kareoke master Jim Harvey. Jim is also new to the fair, but has quite a following. He'll put a smile on your face and have you humming a tune in no time.

Country vocalist William Shadrick makes his debut between 3:30-8 p.m. with Maria's School of Dance making an appearance at 6 p.m. on July 23 and 24. He's a new performer to the fair, but not to Fowlerville. William attends Fowlerville High School where he has developed quite a reputation as an outstanding performer.

Both Josh Gracin and Jim Harvey will be back at the Finlan Gazebo to have some more fun with the crowds on Saturday, July 25 from noon to 5 p.m. Josh will be singing at 5 p.m.

For more information on the days' events call the fair office at (517) 223-8186.

Each afternoon there will be Kareoke with All Star Entertainment with Amy Davis as DJ.



Kids always enjoy themselves during the day at the Fair. A favorite activity among youngsters is the rides.

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DAILY PROGRAM FOWLERVILLE FAIR

SATURDAY, **JULY 18**

Dollar Days

10:00 a.m. Michigan Dynometer lightweight pony pulls-Grandstand

Wade Shows rides begin -\$1.00 Noon rides until 5 pm

Noon to Michigan Dynameter lightweight horse pull-Grandstand 11 p.m.

Bingo—Bingo Gazebo

Michigan Dynameter heavy-weight horse—Grandstand 2pm

8 p.m. Creedence Clearwater Revisited sponsored by Cartronics and brought to you by WMMO and WCSX—Grandstand

SUNDAY, JULY 19

9:00 a.m. Classic Car Show and Swap Meet-Infield

All Day Flea Market—Infield

10:00 a.m. Judging Classic Car Show 2:00 p.m.

Noon Midway Opens \$14 Arm Band good all day

> Chicken Barbeque in Finlan .Gazebo - sponsored by Unadilla Township Fire Department

Noon to Bingo in Bingo Gazebo 11:00 p.m.

2:00 p.m. Futurity Horse Show

3:30 p.m. Car Show Awards Presented

4:00 p.m. Queen Contest Judging sponsored by First National Bank-Finlan Gazebo

7:00 p.m. Big Tent Revival with special guest David Dean brought to you by 88.1 The Light—Grandstand

MONDAY, JULY 20

Noon to Bingo in the Bingo Gazebo 11 p.m.

1:00 p.m. Draft Horse Halter Class—Horse Show Arena

2:00 p.m. Midway Opens \$14 arm band good all day

8:00 p.m. Clink Black, sponsored by AC Delco, with special guest Anita Cochran brought to you by W4 and WITL—Grandstand

TUESDAY, **JULY 21**

Senior Citizen Day

Free Admission 65 and Older from 9-5

10:00 a.m. Draft Horse Hitch in Horse Show Arena 11:00 a.m. Senior Citizens Activities

2:00 p.m.

Noon to Bingo in Bingo Gazebo 11 p.m.

2:00 p.m. Midway Opens \$14 arm band good all day

> Grand Prize Drawing for Senior Citizen Day sponsored by NBD Bank—Finlan Gazebo

"Dare Day" - Reduced Front 2:00 to 5:00 p.m. Gate

8:00 p.m. Matrina McBride & Sammy Kershaw Concert brought to you by W4 and WITL

WEDNESDAY, JULY 22

Kid's Day

10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

10:00 a.m. Kids Games -brought to you by WSYM-Fox TV 47-Finlan Gazebo

11:00 a.m. Reduced Midway Rides until 5:00 p.m.

Bingo in the Bingo Gazebo Noon to 11 p.m.

12 to 4 p.m. Pedal Pullers Contest

Harness Racing—Grandstand 8:00 p.m. USA Demolition Derby spon-

sored by Miechiels Auto Salvage and Krug Hilltop Ford Lincoln Mercury—Grandstand





Ladies' Day Reduced Gate for Ladies 10 a.m.-1:30 p.m.

10:00 a.m. Ladies' Day Program 'til 1:30 p.m. presented by Fowlerville News and Views—Finlan Gazebo

Harness Racing—Grandstand Noon Bingo in Bingo Gazebo Noon to

11 p.m.

Midway Opens \$14 arm band good all day

USA Demolition Figure 8 Race sponsored by Cox Enterprises and Krug Hilltop Ford Lincoln Mercury—Grandstand

SATURDAY, JULY 25

9:00 a.m. Haflinger Show—in Horse Show Arena

10:00 a.m. Draft Horse Hitch Class -Horse Show Arena

Midway Opens (with reduced Noon rides until 5 p.m.)

Bingo in the Bingo Gazebo Noon to 11 p.m.

Small Animal Auction spon-5:00 p.m. sored by Farm Bureau Insurance Jeff Toole and Vicki

> Fyke Agencies—Livestock Arena

7:30 p.m. NABA Rodeo brought to you by Media One—Grandstand

SUNDAY,

FRIDAY, **JULY 24**

Bingo in Bingo Gazebo Noon to 11 pm

1:00 p.m. Draft Horse Halter Class — Horse Show Arena

2:00 p.m. Midway Opens

6:00 p.m. 4-H Market Livestock Auction sponsored by Farm Bureau Insurance Jeff Toole and Vicki Fyke Agencies—Livestock Arena

USA Figure 8 Demolition Race 8:00 p.m. sponsored by Cox Enterprises, Miechiels Auto Salvage and Krug Hilltop Ford Lincoln Mercury—Grandstand

JULY 26

Pay one price day Noon Antique Tractor Pull—

Grandstand Noon

Bingo in the Bingo Gazebo Noon to

Close

Thumb Modified Tractor Pull—Grandstand 5 p.m.



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There is few things that can compare to the excitement that the hustle and bustle of an auction brings.

Both the 4-H Market Livestock Auction and the Small Animal Auction have continually drawn crowds as they celebrate the hard work and reward of local 4-H youths.

The 4 H Market Livestock and Small Animal Auctions marks the end of a 4-H youth's project year with the sale of their animal to the highest bidder.

The market livestock sale begins on Friday evening at 6 o'clock and is an exciting time for the youth of Livingston County, bidders and those who come just to watch the action in the sale ring.

The 1998 sale order is swine, followed by lambs and steers.

The small animal auction is held on Saturday, July 25 at 5 p.m. in the Livestock Arena. Here will be a lively display of goats, poultry and rabbits that are raised through the hard work and dedication of some 150 local kids who participate in the 4-H program.



A 4-H youth prepares a rooster for the small animal auction.

The small animal auction has become a great way for kids who don't live in a farm

atmosphere to have the opportunity to raise an animal and sell it at the auction to the highest bidder.

4-H youth presenting their animals for sale are required to have personally fed, watered and cared for their project animal during the course of the project year.

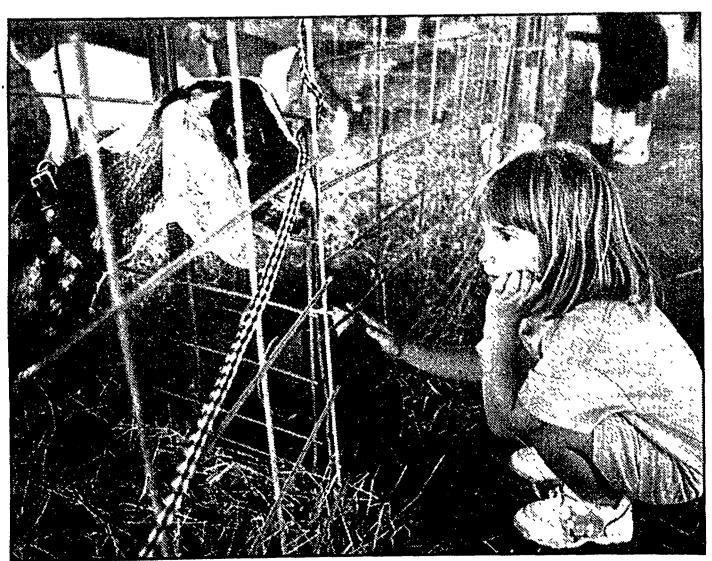
Proceeds from the sale of their animals are used in many ways, including saving for a college education, a new car or a future school trip.

Buyers at the sale represent businesses of Livingston County and the surrounding area as well as individuals desiring to support the youth of Livingston County by saying "well done!"

Anyone can be a buyer and support 4-H youth by registering at the buyer table and obtaining a bidders number.

Prior to each auction there will be a picnic lunch for former buyers and anyone else who has registered for a buyers number during the auction.

Both auctions are sponsored by Farm Bureau Insurance Jeff Toole and Vicki Fyke Agencies.



People come from all over to watch the animals as they are bought and sold at the 4-H Market Livestock and Small Animal Auctions.

4-H MARKET LIVESTOCK/ SMALL ANIMAL AUCTIONS

- The Market Livestock Auction begins Friday, July 24 at 6 p.m. in the Livestock Arena.
- •The Small Animal Auction begins Saturday, July 25 at 5 p.m. in the Livestock Arena.
- •There will be a buyers picnic following each auction for anyone with a bidders number.
- •For further information regarding the auctions see page 36 of this program or call (517) 546-3950.



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4-H answers auction questions

Everything you wanted to know about the Fowlerville Fair livestock auction

Q. What is the 4-H Livestock **Auction?**

A. The 4-H Livestock Auction is the culmination of many 4-H members' yearlong project efforts. This is the time when animals they've cared for all year are sold to the public. It is the final step in their livestock project where the educational marketing aspects come to life.

Q. Why Should I Purchase an Animal From the 4-H Livestock Auction?

A. You will receive personal satisfaction through:

1. Helping a youngster who has worked hard on his project.

2. Saying "Thank You" to parents of members who do business with you.

3. Free advertising you will receive as a buyer by: a. Having your name as buyer placed over the animal immediately following the sale. b. Your name as buyer in local newspapers after the sale, sale bill and a buyer's banner to display in your place of business.

4. Obtaining high quality meat for your freezer if you so desire.

Q. What Types of Animals Will be Sold?

A. Friday, 6 p.m., sneep, steers and swine will be sold. Saturday 5 p.m., poultry, rabbits and goats will be sold.

Q. As a Potential Buyer, Should I Plan to Arrive Early?

A. It is a good idea to arrive early enough to review the sale animals and/or talk to the 4-H members. Sale bills will be available at the clerk's table at the sale ring approximately 1/2 hour before sale time.

Registration Q. Is There a Procedure?

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The 4-H Livestock Auction is a culmination of many 4-H members' yearlong project efforts. The auction features sheep, pigs and steer.

A. Registration begins 1/2 hour before sale time at the clerk's table. You will need to provide your name, address and phone number. This number needs to be completely visible to the auctioneer. After you have registered, find a seat in the special seating area.

O. How Do I Bid?

A. When an animal you would like to purchase is in the ring and at a price you desire, signal the auctioneer by raising your hand. If you receive the final bid, make sure the auctioneer has your name or number so that it can be announced and recorded.

Q. So, I've Bought an Animal. Now What?

A. Please indicate whether you plan on keeping the animal for your own use or want it resold. If for your own use, please indicate processor.

Q. Who Will Handle My Payment **Ouestions?**

A. You may pay cash or check. You are encouraged to settle that day.

Q. If I Wish to Purchase an Animal But Cannot Attend, What Do I Do?

A. Contact the Extension office about your wishes to purchase an animal. They will explain the options and bidding can be done for you.

Q. How Do I Transport the Animal to the Processing Plant or Livestock Yard?

A. Trucking is provided. If you have no preference the sale committee will handle it for you.

Q. If I Decide to Have My Animal Processed, What Do I Do?

A. Let the clerk know your preference. Early in the week after the sale contact the processor using the animal number to give them cutting instructions.

Congratulations to the 1998 Fowlerville Fair and All the Livestock Exhibitors

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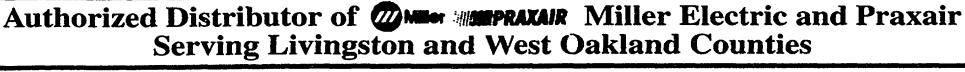


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Demolition Derby tears through fairgrounds

Gasps, groans, closed eyes and crossed fingers are the most common reaction to the wild brand of automotive competition known as the Figure Eight Derby.

A cross between Figure Eight Competition and a Demolition Derby, this unique form of motor sports is headed for Livingston County's Fowlerville Fair July 23-24. Showtime for both nights begins at 8 p.m.

A long-time Midwestern leader in this form of automotive entertainment, U.S.A. Demolition Derby has moved into its 23rd year. It will offer its most expansive schedule ever, with 40 scheduled dates to appear at fairgrounds located throughout Michigan.

The show is sponsored by Cox Enterprises, Krug Hilltop Ford-Lincoln Mercury and Miechiels Auto Salvage.

Figure Eight competition for years was limited to specially paved tracks. Michigan has few such facilities. The competition gained wide attention with repeated coverage on ABC's Wide World

of Sports in the 1970s and 1980s.

Television brought popularity to this unique form of motor sports. But live, up close and in person is the way to really experience Figure Eighting.

This is the only form of motor sports that regularly brings cars and drivers in opposite directions at full racing speeds lap after lap.

It took Ellwood "Sonny" Hall and his veteran 14-person crew to bring Figure Eight to Michigan crowds on temporary course. This opened a whole new motor sports format for local fans.

Automobiles used in Figure Eight Derbies are lighter compact models like Monte Carlos, Chevelles, Cutlasses, Torinos and Volares. A brave driver and quick reacting car are requirements for this class. Drivers traditionally come from the ranks of U.S.A. Demolition Derby drivers seeking variety in their racing diet.

Also involved are local Figure Eight enthusiasts not wishing to tow hundreds of miles to established Figure Eight tracks.

Finally mix in authoritative thrill seekers looking for the ultimate challenge. This combination can make for a night to remember.

Growing from just a handful of events several years ago, this year the Figure Eight Derby takes a giant step forward. The 1998 schedule began in mid-June and follows a trail of top-notch fairs across Michigan.

A statewide Figure Eight championship will be hosted Sept. 19 in Munger. It is patterned after the successful State Demolition Derby competition hosted each year by the U.S.A.

Each event winner will be eligible for a berth in the state championship. This will bring the season's biggest payoff.

The best form of advertising for this unique type of competition has been talking to a fan who has attended one of these events.

With the reality of a pair of head-on intersection duels per lap, Figure Eighting is not for the faint of heart.

Figure Eight a sport of automotive mayhem

Legalized automotive mayhem will be coming to the Livingston County Fowlerville Fair this week. You should be safe on the road here, but be prepared for anything when you arrive at the fairgrounds on July 22. Showtime is at 8 p.m.

This year will find the most expansive schedule in U.S.A.'s 23 year history. Forty dates are firmed up at a wide variety of fairgrounds across the state. Each will bring its own brand of automotive torture as once proud automobiles, initially costing thousands of dollars, will be reduced to twisted, smoking rubble in just a single night of competition.

An entry list of 60 participants is expected. All will be full sized American sedans. A main ingredient in demolition derby competition is a brave driver, and apparently there is no shortage of those in this community.

Cars used in the U.S.A. events are quite similar to those used by most people as daily highway transportation. Some modifications are allowed. These include wheel well cutaways and removal of glass, trim pieces and moldings. For safety sake a small, armored fuel tank replaces the stock unit. Holes are cut in hoods for extra cooling and access to under-hood areas in case a fire develops. Safety equipment like helmets and safety belts are mandatory.

A crew of 14 officials, under the direction of veteran motorsports promoter Ellwood "Sonny" Hall carefully oversee competition. From an exacting precompetition inspection through the evening's final trophy presentation, U.S.A.'s organizational skills are evident in every facet.

Cars have been known to last up to a half dozen nights of competition, but most breathe their last automotive gasp in a single night of U.S.A. Demolition Derby action. Just a single car may be used by a driver in a night's competition. The evening's format is kicked off by a series of heat events which crown a winner in a "survival of the fittest" format. Each heat winner has an automatic advancement to the evening's feature contest.

Next on the schedule is a last chance competition, which allows all the cars capable of moving one final path into the feature. Crew members earn their keep by readying a heat damaged car for entry into the all out last chance event. Traditionally, this event brings some of the evening's best competition with its "nothing-to-lose" philosophy.

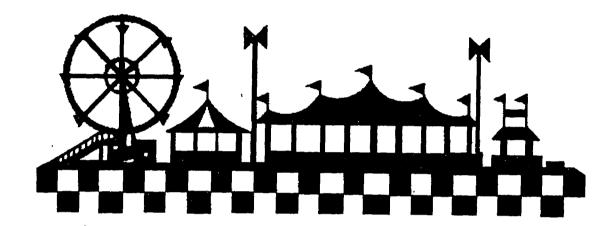
This evening of automotive destruction builds to a highlight of the feature contest. In addition to the night's biggest cash payout, the feature even brings an additional prize—a guaranteed position in the Michigan State championship hosted at the Saline Community Fair on September 12. This state championship berth will draw several of the state's top traveling pro-drivers to mix it up with the determined local entrants.

This event is sponsored by Miechels Auto Salvage and Krug Hilltop Ford-Lincoln-Mercury. For additional information contact the fair office at 517-223-8186 or the U.S.A. offices at 734-483-0574.

1998 Fowlerville Fair Queen

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Cowpokes go all out at NABA Rodeo

Get ready to ride.

Professional bull riders from all over the country will be heading to Fowlerville to compete in this year's rodeo at the Fowlerville Fair.

Rodeo organizer Rob Taghon wanted to do something different this year and he has.

"I think it's going to be great fun, not only for the crowd but for the riders. We have great cash prizes and we are going to see some of the best riders in the business ride those bulls," Taghon said.

Thirty-six professionals, from Michigan, Indiana, Missouri, Oklahoma and Arkansas, are expected to compete.

Along with the serious side of bull riding there will be some lighter moments.

"We like to play a few games like bull poker and get the \$100 bill off the bull's horn. They are fun yet still a challenge," he added.

Taghon, who raises bulls at his ranch in Grant, Michigan said that all the riders are members of the North American Bull Riding Association.

"These guys are the best. They go all

out for the crowd and we hope the crowd will go all out for them," Taghon said.

After a day of competition, the top eight riders will go for a grand prize of \$5,000.

NABA PROFESSIONAL RODEO

•Will be featured at the fair Saturday, July 25 at 7:30 p.m.

- Sponsored by Media One
- •Top eight riders will compete for a grand prize of \$5,000



Cowpokes from all over the Midwest come to the fair to compete in the rodeo competition. The top eight riders will compete for a grand prize of \$5,000.

Halflingers are fair's newest attraction

This year's newest attraction at the Fowlerville Fair will be the Haflingers.

Owned by Bonnie and Frank Scheuneman of Howell, the small horses will show what they can do during the horse pulls and Clydesdale demonstrations.

Sometimes called the "princess pony," the diminutive horse, which stands between 49 and 53 inches, is actually a work horse.

"They are very sturdy, very strong, they love to be ridden and they love to work," explained Bonnie who recently acquired three Haflingers.

The Scheunemans had made up their minds to get out of the horse business but when they were talked into attending a Haflinger sale last year the couple fell in love with the horses.

"They are truly a beautiful horse. They have white manes and tails and are extremely friendly, frisky, and playful yet at the same time a very solid work horse," Scheuneman added.

Originating in the Tyrolian Mountains of Austria, the breed was used during

HALFLINGERS

•Will be featured at the fair Saturday, July 25 at 9 a.m. in the Horse Show Arena.

World War II for hauling war supplies in Europe. They have always been favored by acrobats as well as the Amish, and are excellent in mountain terrain.

They can be ridden both English and Western and they love the snow.

A move was made years ago to strengthen the breed because it came so close to disappearing. "And that movement continues today. Breeders are working to keep them going. They are so easy to train and so gentle, and adults can ride them. They are not 'ponies' that children ride," she said.

Various demonstrations will be held at the fair and include a three and four horse hitch, a cone scurry, halter, team pulls, a ladies cart, men's cart and children's cart.

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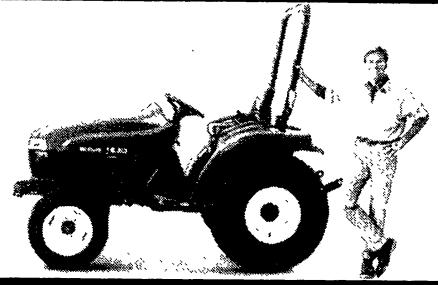


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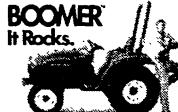
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Fair honors women on special day

There's a reason "luck is a lady" during the Fowlerville Fair Ladies Day on Thursday July 23.

The Ladies Day tradition was begun 13 years ago by "Fowlerville News and Views" co-owner Dawn Horton. Ladies Day has become a favorite of the week ever since. The program is presented by "Fowlerville News and Views."

Held rain or shine, Ladies Day is designed to entertain and honor local women. Horton said "It is a lot of fun and a nice way for ladies to get out and enjoy the fair."

From 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., women 18 and older can enter the fair for a reduced gate rate. Ladies should register by 11 a.m. to be eligible to win one of several special prizes given throughout the

day donated by area merchants.

Located at the George T. Finlan Memorial Gazebo in the front of the fairground, the morning entertainment program features music, guest speakers and other special events.

The program is followed by lunch around noon, followed by the highlight of the day-naming the 1998 Homemaker of the Year.

Peg Perry Roberts, the 1997 Michigan Homemaker of the Year will be on hand to welcome this year's winner.

Roberts, a local author and motivational speaker, was Livingston County's representative from last year's Fowlerville Fair. She went on and won the State 1997 Homemaker of the Year title.

Horton said the contest is a lot of fun.

and since candidates can be nominated by husbands, friends or family, it is also a nice honor.

The winner gets a cash prize, a beautiful sash, and will be a part of the Fantasy of Lights parade held during the Christmas season in downtown Howell.

She will also go on to compete in the August Michigan State Fair Homemaker of the Year competition.

Horton said the number of contestants increase every year, and the women who participate have a wonderful time.

For more information on how to enter, or on the Ladies Day calendar of events, call the Fowlerville fair office at 517-223-8186.

Seniors get the red carpet treatment

Seniors will get all kinds of special treatment on Tuesday, July 21 — Senior Citizens Day at the Fowlerville Fair.

To begin the day, seniors aged 62 and over receive free admission from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. This is followed by freebies and a full program of special entertainment that's sure to give senior fair-goers the red carpet treatment.

The program runs from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Finlan Gazebo, located in the front of the fairgrounds.

Kicking off the program is the

instrumental group, Senior Class. This talented bunch of local senior citizens will put a smile on your face and a song in your heart.

Students from Maria's School of Dance in Fowlerville will perform following Senior Class. Come watch these young performers do a variety of dances from jazz to ballet, plus everything in between.

There will also be a demonstration of the new police dog by the Fowlerville Police Department.

Light refreshments will be available at

the gazebo, and seniors will be able to register for prizes from area merchants which will be drawn throughout the program.

Also, two lucky seniors will be selected as "senior citizens of the day." The drawing takes place at 2 p.m. and features a \$150 grand prize and a \$50 second prize.

NBD Bank sponsors Senior Citizen's Day and hopes to see all seniors come enjoy the fair and take part in a fun-filled day with good times, good entertainment and good company.

Fun times abound during Kids Day

Bring the family to the Fowlerville Fair on Kids Day, Wednesday, July 22 for a day the kids won't soon forget.

Kids Day begins with a bang at 10 a.m. at the Finlan Gazebo, located in the front of the fairgrounds. It features some long standing favorite activities for children under 13.

An activity back by popular demand this year will be the Sawdust Dig. Kids are divided up into age groups, and dig in sawdust for coins. It's more fun than a pillow fight, and it's hard to tell who has more fun—the kids or the spectators.

Back for its second year, due to a surprises. tremendous response, is the pedal-puller event. In pedal pullers, contestants pedal small tractors with weights tied to the back around a short track. The races will occur from noon to 4 p.m. for different age groups.

Kids Day wouldn't be the same without having all the watermelon anyone could

Dancers from Maria's Dance Studio in Fowlerville will perform at 11 a.m. Followed by comedian/juggler Tim Salisbury hitting the stage with smiles and

From 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. kids can purchase an arm band and sample the rides at a reduced rate. There's a great selection of rides, as always, and is a fun time to try all the rides.

In addition to games, entertainment and rides, kids can register for a drawing to win great prizes, sponsored by independent food concessionaires on the fairgrounds.

So for miles of smiles, gallons of giggles, and some old-fashioned fun take the kids to the fair on Kids Day, July 22.



LIVINGSTON COUNTY'S FOWLERVILLE FAIR "HOMEMAKER OF THE YEAR" COMPETITION

- APPLICATION FORM -

Fowlerville Fair Fowlerville, MI 48836

(Please print or type)	(Additional paper may be used	
Name	Birthdate	
Address		
City & Zip	Social Security No. ———————————————————————————————————	
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Number of years participating	g in the Fowlerville Fair	
Briefly describe your family	y in the revier vine ran	
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Cive information on very investigation		
Give information on your invo	olvement with any activities outside the home and	
work, etc)———————	erested. (i.e., career, community service, volunteer	
WOIR, GIO)		
Briefly summarize why partic	cipation in this competition is important to you	
•		

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Bargains abound at flea market

Local treasure hunters can satisfy their cravings at the Fowlerville Fair's 12th Annual Outdoor Garage Sale-Flea Market-Antiques-Arts and Crafts Show, on Sunday, July 19 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the infield.

The sale is likely to be a gold mine for those seeking off-beat or hard to find items. Jeff Roberts, the organizer of the event, said participants in past flea markets have sold everything from plants and rare coins to tools and cowboy boots.

"Almost anything goes," he said. "Except food."

Roberts said the sale has always been a popular attraction at the fair, mostly because everyone is drawn to unusual, reasonably priced items.

"People love collecting junk," he said.
"When I'm driving along and I see a
garage sale, I have to stop. You always find
a treasure somewhere."

Those interested in selling their wares at

OUTDOOR GARAGE SALE FLEA MARKET CRAFT SHOW

•Event will be held on Sunday, July 19 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

•See registration form on page 48 of this program to reserve a booth or call the fairgrounds at 517-223-8186 for more information.

the market must act quickly, as there are limited spots available. Booths are about 30 feet wide and 20 feet deep. The cost of reserving a space is \$10 in advance, and \$15 at the gate. Set-up of booth begins at 8

a.m. the day of the fair, and there is only one set-up allowed per booth.

For more information or for a registration form, call Roberts after 6 p.m. at (517) 223-9717.

Car show and swap meet a popular attraction

The Fowlerville Fair Classic Car Show/Swap Meet just keeps growing.

"This is our sixth year at the fair," said Larry Davis. "When we first started we had about 30 cars, last year we had around 98, and this year I'd like to hit about 150." Davis is the fair board member in charge of the event.

The popular event will take place on Sunday, July 19 in the center of the race track. Gates will open at 9 a.m.

Judging for the show will take place from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., First and second place awards will be distributed for each class, and a Best of Show award will go to the car voted best out of all categories. The entry fee for the show is \$10.

Car show entrants will judge all classes except those in which they are entered. The different classes are as follows: Street Rods (pre-'49), Street Machines ('49-'62), Street Machines ('63-'72), Pro Street (must be tubbed), Original/Restored (pre-'55), Original/Restored ('63-'72), Custom All Makes (pre-'73), Custom All Makes

CLASSIC CAR SHOW/SWAP MEET

•Event will be held on Sunday, July 19.

•Gate opens at 9 a.m.

•Judging will be from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

•There will be a chicken BBQ at noon.

•See registration form on page 52 of this program or call the fairgrounds at 517-223-8186 for further information.

('73-'96), Trucks (pre-'72), Trucks ('72-'96), Corvettes & Thunderbirds (pre-'72) and Race Car (non-licensed).

The swap meet, held in conjunction with the show, is for anyone who has a car or truck they'd like to sell. The entry fee for the swap is \$15.

Dash plaques will be awarded for the first 125 cars registered. Door prizes will also be given to participants.

"I'd like to thank all of the local merchants who donated door prizes," Davis said:

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MAID-MAICHICEAN'S # T FORD, LINCOLN MERCURY DEALER! OF

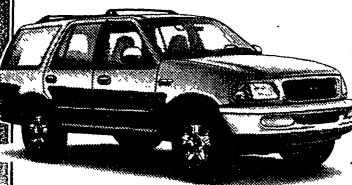






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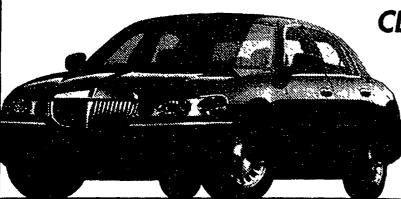


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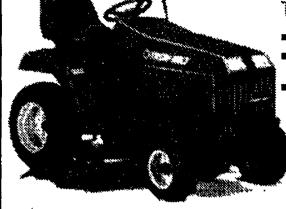
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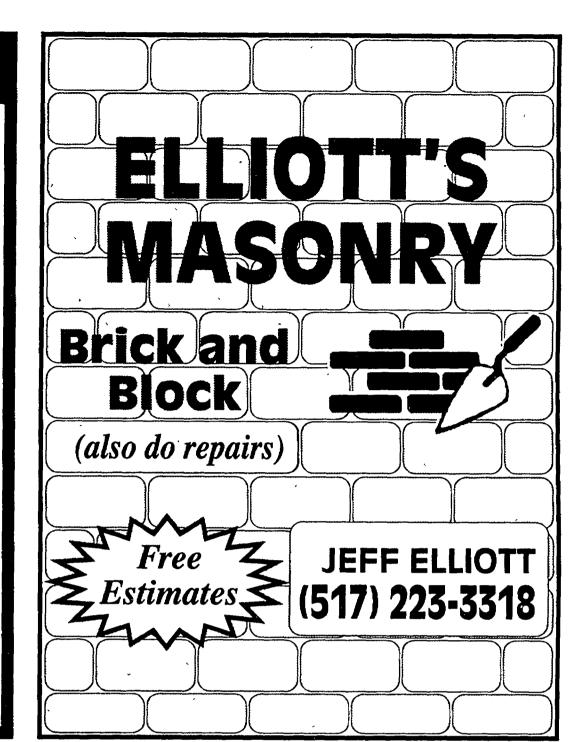
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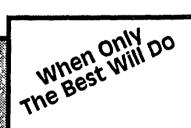
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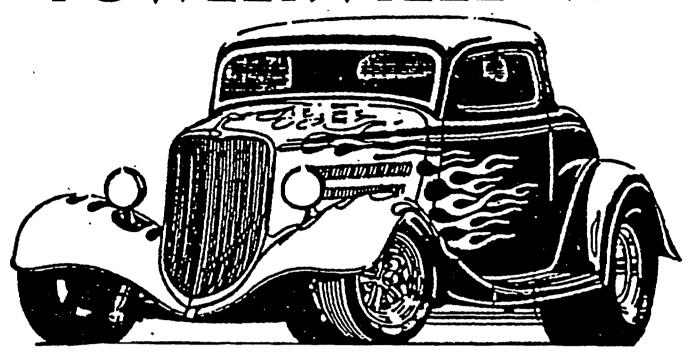
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LIVINGSTON COUNTY'S FOWLERVILLE FAIR



FAIR TIME CLASSIC CAR SHOW/SWAP MEET

Sunday, July 19, 1998 Gates Open 9:00 a.m.

Judging 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. Awards 3:30 p.m. 1ST-2ND PLACE TROPHIES IN ALL CLASSES

Dash Plaques for First 125 Cars Registered Drawing For Door Prizes for Participants Chicken BBQ starts 12:00 noon

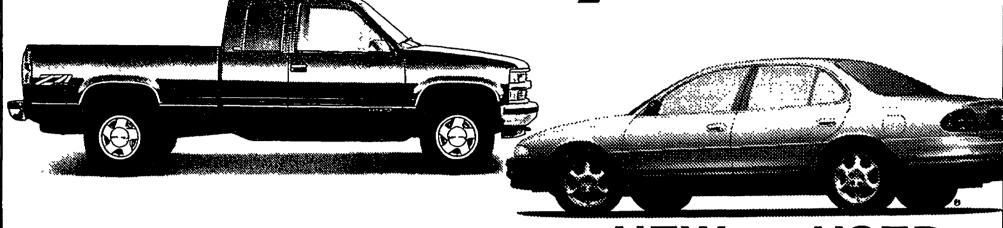
- 1. Street Rods, pre '49
- 2. Street Machines, '49 '62
- 3. Street Machines, '63 '72
- 4. Pro Street (must be tubbed)
- 5. Original/Restored, pre `55
- 6. Original/Restored, `55 `62
- 7. Original/Restored, '63 '72

- 8. Custom All Makes, pre '73
- 9. Custom All Makes, '73 '96
- 10. Trucks, pre `72
- 11. Trucks, '72 '96
- 12. Corvettes, Thunderbirds, pre '72
- 13. Race Car (non-licensed)
- 14. Best of Show

Suggest Pre-Reg. \$10.00 CAR REGISTRATION (admits 2) First 125 registered receive dash plaque	Suggest Pre-Reg. Vendor Set-Up at 9 a.m. \$15.00 VENDOR REGISTRATION (admits 2) Day of Show \$20 Car-Related Parts Only 15'x20'			
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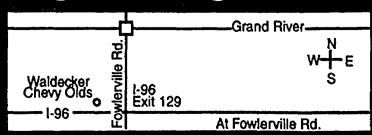
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'Monsters' invade fairgrounds with truck and tractor action

They're big. They're powerful. They're the hot rods of tractors. The big boys are coming Sunday evening, July 26th to the Fowlerville Fair.

Starting at 5 p.m., the Fowlerville Fair will climax a day of tractor pulling with an evening show featuring the hot rod class of tractors.

Allen Childs, president of the Thumb Tractor Pulling Association (TTPA), is the man in charge of bringing the big monster tractors and trucks to the fair. "We'll be bringing approximately 30 vehicles from the TTPA that will be divided into different classes."

Three of the five evening pulling events will feature members only. The club has a paid membership of about seventy "pullers" and is sponsored by 16 Michigan

county fair boards and festivals.

"TTPA pullers are skilled drivers with modified tractors or trucks that accommodate all safety features and meet the class restrictions," Childs notes. "Many TTPA members are local folks that viewers will recognize and hopefully add to their race enjoyment. TTPA also feeds the national truck pulling organization."

All entrants will be competing equally once the pulling sled is attached. The tractors and trucks will be able to accelerate to a maximum speed of only two-and-a-half miles per hour.

"Pulling a sled is like drag racing. You win or lose the race in the first 100 feet. If you keep your vehicle level and straight, there is a good chance you will win," Childs, who is also a puller, explains.

The "Super Stock Pickup" will be the first race at the evening show. The TTPA will have between 12 and 15 limited modified trucks that will be competing in this event. "These guys are full-out hot rodders. Headers through the roof, turf tires, but all the safety equipment as well," says Childs.

The second contest will be the "6000 Farm Tractor." This is the basic, off-the-field tractor pull event. "Anyone with a farm tractor can enter. We don't care about size. We don't care about year. Just hitch up your tractor and pull," Childs explains. There will be a \$5 fee per pull for hookup.

Bragging rights are at stake in the third

event, the "Street Legal Pickup" class. Any local four-wheel drive pickup owner can compete for a prize and the right to say he has the best truck in the county. TTPA membership must be purchased to enter this class, as well as a \$5/pull hookup fee.

The TTPA will have at least six entries for the next class, the "7500 lb. Open Tractor." This event features multi-car engine tractors. Up to four car engines will be attached to a homemade tube, and tire speed will be 80 to one 100 miles per hour. However, the actual pulling speed will be limited to two-and-a-half miles per hour.

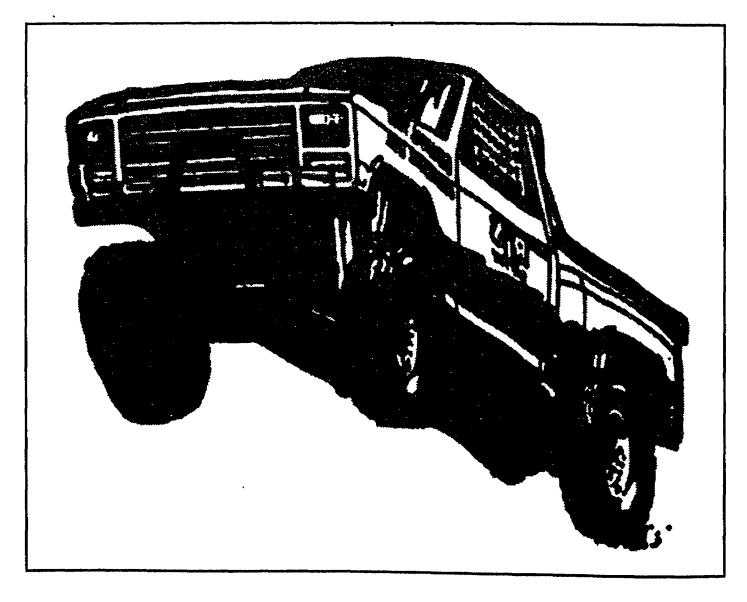
The last event of the evening will feature tractors similar to the ones seen at Silverdome shows. The "10,000 Pound. Pro Farm Tractor" will have eight to 10 TTPA entries. With five times the horsepower (2500 to 3000 hp) of an average tractor, these machines are ready to crush any competitors in sight.

"These are the tractors that blow the black smoke about 200 feet in the air," says Childs. "Many of the Pro Farm pullers will also jump into the 7500 class and compete for an exciting tractor pulling climax."

Grandstand admission is \$5 for the day and includes the afternoon tractor pulling events like last year. For more information contact Allen Childs at (517) 659-2197 or John Morris at (517) 223-8208.

THUMB MODIFIED TRACTOR PULL

- •The event begins at 5 p.m. on Sunday, July 26. at the Grandstand.
- •Grandstand admission is \$5 for the day and includes the afternoon tractor pulling events as well as the evening.
- •For more information contact Allen Childs at 517-659-2197 or John Morris at 517-223-8208.



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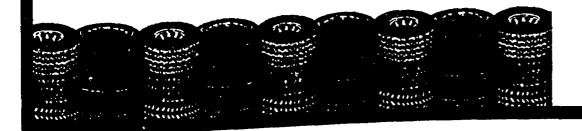


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Livingston County's Fowlerville Fair

Gentle giants display their horsepower

Whether it's the popularity of the Budweiser team or just a yearning back to a kinder, gentler time, interest in the draft horse events has been gaining in popularity each year at the Fowlerville Fair.

Since its reinstatement in 1990, more teams and more spectators keep the events growing, says coordinator of the event, Elmer Musolf.

"We like to call them the gentle giants," he said. "It's a spectacular show in its own right."

Horse lovers can expect a full week of entertainment from these incredible animals in the Draft Horse Hitch Class and the Draft Horse Halter Class.

"We get some of the best teams and horseman throughout the country. We have some real first class exhibitors," says Elmer.

About 160 horses in all from throughout Michigan and Ohio will fill the barns for the halter and hitch events sanctioned by the Michigan Dynamometer Association (MDA). The MDA has a national reputation for top-quality, humane, well-managed competitions.

Michigan has a long tradition of world

class horses and pullers. The Fowler Brothers of Montgomery, Michigan set the world record at 4,600 pulled 2.75 feet in 1989, which has since been broken by a team from Ohio in 1995.

The Fowler brothers take on a formidable opponent, Gene Sellers of Hillsdale in the Heavyweight Class at 3 p.m.

In the Lightweight Division, well-known Max Ledyard of Camden will compete against Jerry Carr of Morrice in the State 3300 Championship at 1 p.m..

Saturday, July 18 will be stall day for Percherons, Clydesdales and all other breeds. The halter class for these animals will be held Monday, July 20, at 1 p.m.

Hitch class with single teams, two-horse teams, three-horse hitches, four- and six-horse teams will be held Tuesday, July 21, at 10 a.m.

"If you want a little taste of the olden times, it can sure get you yelling," Musolf said.

As with most of today's sports, technology has helped raise the level of competition, but horse-pulling was one of the first sports to combine physics and engineering to improve.

The dynamometer, the device mounted on the truck to which each team is hitched, was invented by Dr. Collins of Iowa State University in the 1930's. He wanted to measure the work power of individual teams and horses, which then provided the bulk of the power for agriculture around the world.

You may have seen other horsepulls using the more traditional "stoneboat," a flat sled piled with weights. MDA pullers prefer the dynamometer because it is more accurate and not as influenced by variables such as ground surface and angle of pull.

Although Musolf puts a lot of work into the event, he credits his wife Patti and all the volunteers for helping the event run smoothly.

The Draft Horse Hitch and Halter Class events are great family activities for both spectator and participant.

Many of the teams have one or more related family members. In fact, one of team of great Belgians has three generations working together on a hitch.

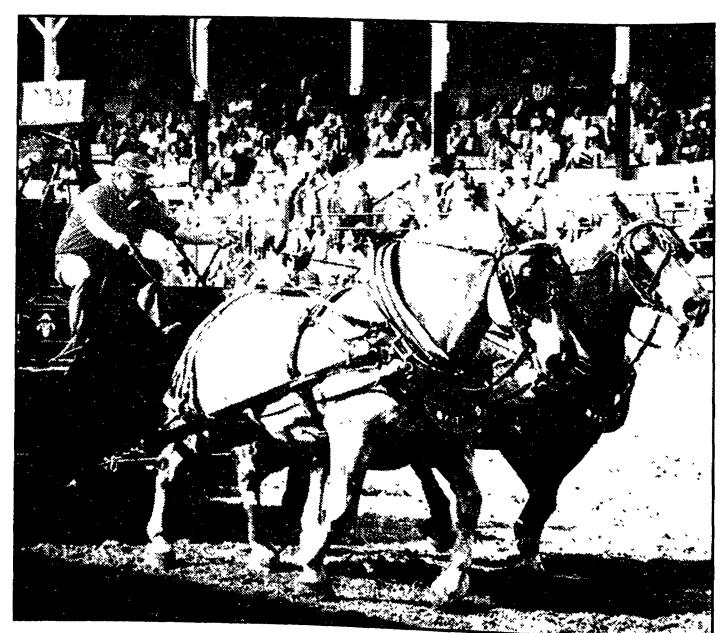
All events are located in the horse arena at the north end of the track. It's open to the public, and free with general admission.

MICHIGAN DYNAMOMETER PONY PULL

This will be the seventh year for the Michigan Dynamometer pony pull, and organizer Leo Bischoff is looking forward to the event.

There are several classes in the pull, heavyweight and the small class, which means 2,300 pounds combined weight of a two-pony team. The ponies are specially bred, Bischoff explaining they are sometimes referred to as draft horses but in miniature form. They weigh in at 800-1,000 pounds.

Pony pulls have been a mainstay at fairs since the early 1950's. Over the years, Bischoff has turned pony pulls into a family affair. Both his sons, Dalton and Dacon, compete. "It's fun and we just love it," he added.



Draft horses display amazing feats of strength during the horse pull.

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Livingston County's Fowlerville Fair

Dare Day brings anti-drug message to fair

Supporters and graduates of Drug Abuse Resistance Education (DARE) will be eligible to receive discounted rates July 21 in honor of the Livingston County Fowlerville Fair celebration of Dare Day.

Livingston County Sheriff's Deputy Steve Wireman, who teaches the program, said anyone 13-years-old and up will be able to receive a discounted rate from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. at the fair's front gate, if they are wearing a DARE t-shirt.

Wireman added, children under the age of 13 can get into the fair free if they too are wearing a DARE t-shirt on that day.

In addition to the special front gate rate, people wearing their DARE t-shirts can also receive a reduced price on the cost of rides at the fair.

They do this by going to a Livingston County Sheriff's Department display booth, where they will receive a coupon.

Wireman said after they have received their coupon they can simply take it to the Wade Show Ticket Booth to receive an all day arm band at a reduced rate.

But, even though the reduced rates are available for anyone wearing a DARE t-shirt, the trick is getting a t-shirt.

"In order to have a DARE shirt, kids must have gone through a DARE program," said Wireman. "Any students that have gone through the program, graduated and received their DARE t-shirt are eligible."

In addition, parents and teachers who have been given a shirt can also be eligible if they are wearing it, he said.

Wireman said the main target of the DARE program is fifth grade students. He said this is the age when students are the most impressionable. They are also most



Dare Day role models pose with Deputy Steve Wireman (center): (top row from left) Jonathan Greene, Nathan Brown, Jeff Syrylo, Brad Lusk. Front row: Melissa Franklin, Melanie Cahalan.

likely to listen and work with the DARE program on subjects like drugs, alcohol and gangs during this age period.

But, Wireman added, only a small percentage of the DARE program actually talks about drugs. He said a majority of the program discusses life skills, such as making decisions, taking risks, alternative activities, support systems and gangs.

"These kids already know the dangers of drinking and smoking," Wireman said. Therefore, much of the focus in DARE is decision making and life skills.

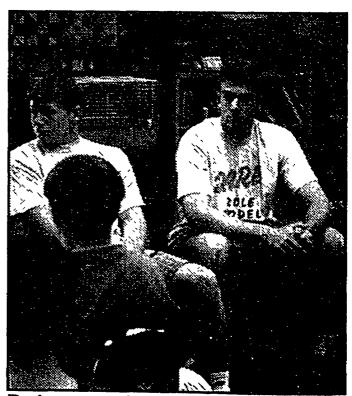
The DARE program is the most popular drug prevention program in the world, Wireman said. It is being used by every state in the union as well as 44 foreign countries.

Wireman pointed to a recent study of the DARE program by a Ohio State University professor on the results of the DARE program. The study, which was conducted on 11th grade students, concluded that students who had graduated from the DARE program tend to be less likely to try drugs and alcohol later in life.

Wireman said in order to make the program even more successful, he encourages parents to support their children.

"If a child has a problem, parents should be there to discuss that problem with the child," he said.

As for a DARE Day at the fair,



Role models answer kids questions about drugs at a school.

Wireman said all of the kids that have gone through the program, as well as the teachers and parents, are appreciative to the fair.

Linda Dancer, office manager of the Livingston County Fair Office said she is very excited about DARE Day.

"The DARE program is really good. It is going to be neat to see all these DARE graduates come through here," she said.

Dancer said this is the first time the day has been offered and she said she hopes it will become annual.

For more information, call Steve Wireman at (517) 546-2440.



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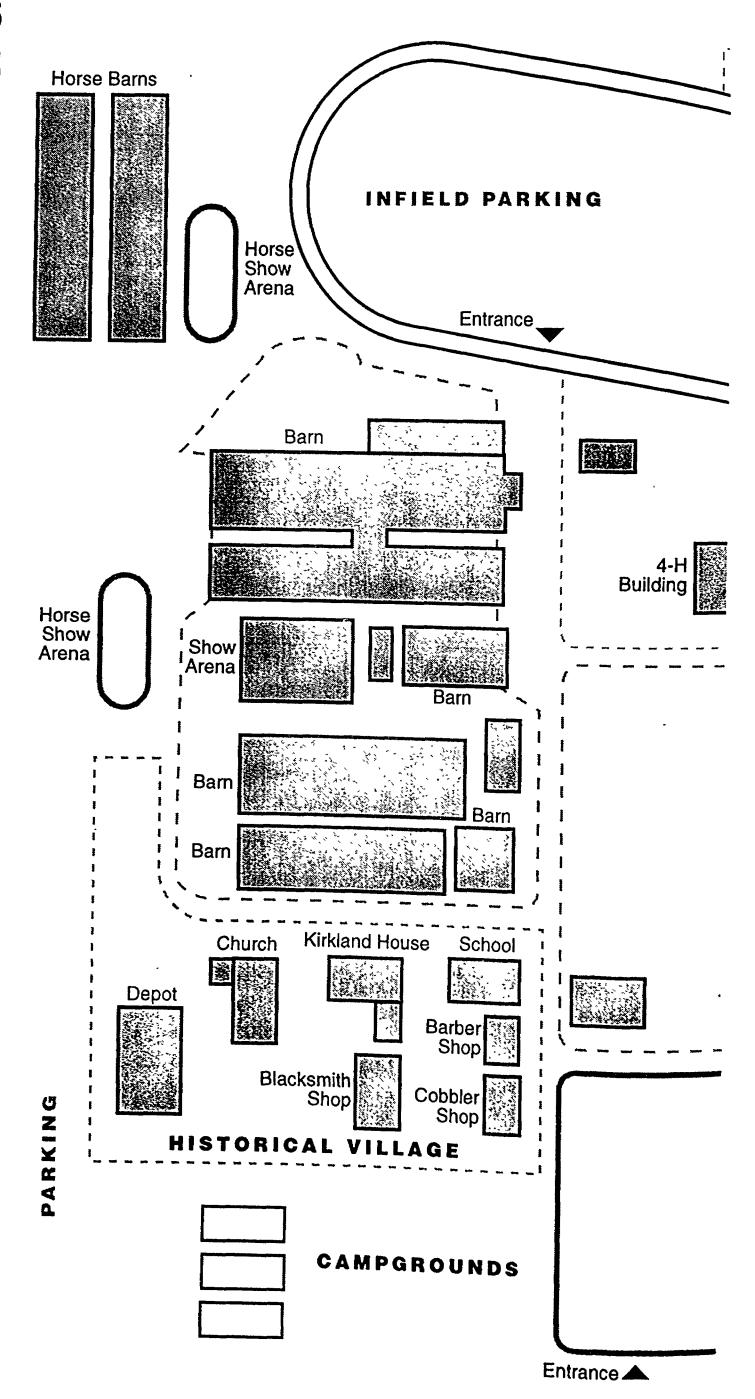
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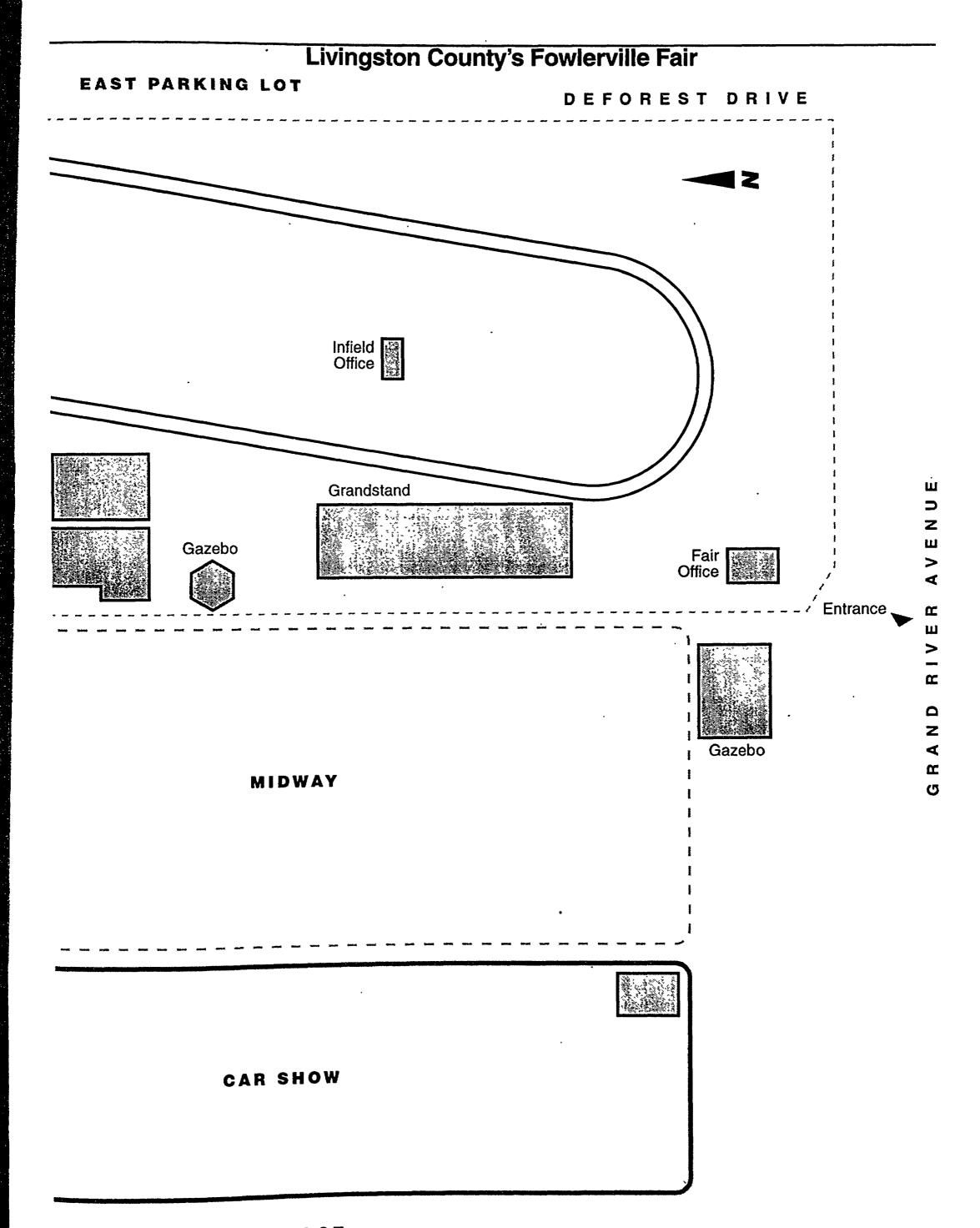


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Livingston County's Fowlerville Fair

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Farmington Hills

25th ANNIVERSARY

Supplement to HomeTown and The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, Sunday, June 21, 1998
Part of HomeTown Communications NetworkTM

Fireworks mark celebration of Hills' 25th anniversary

lan to arrive early for the Farmington Hills fireworks display during the 25th anniversary celebration.

The event begins with music starting between 6-7 p.m. Saturday, June 27, at Founder's Sports Park on Eight Mile between Halsted and Farmington roads.

The Teen Angels will perform until about 10 p.m. when Zambelli Fireworks begins lighting up the sky with a half-hour display.

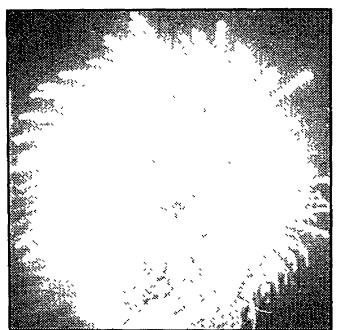
Food and beverages will be on sale, however, alcohol is prohibited.

There will be no parking allowed at Founder's Sports Park. Spectators are invited to park at Greenmead Historical Park on Newburgh Road south of Eight Mile in Livonia.

Free shuttle buses will begin running at 6 p.m.

"Plan on arriving early to avoid a rush at the end," said Steve Brock, assistant city manager and interim director of special services.

A rain date has been scheduled for June 28 at the park.



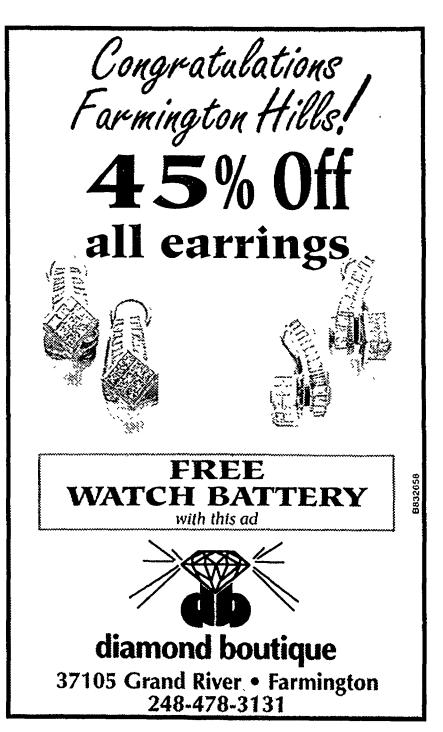
Lights at night:
Fireworks
are
planned
Saturday,
June 27.

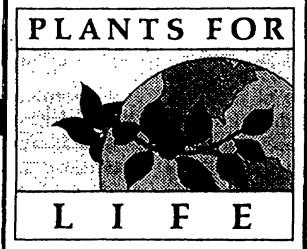
The fireworks and other events during the city's 25th Anniversary Celebration, such as the petting farm and musical entertainment, were made possible by donations from area companies and organizations.

They include Botsford Community Hospital,

Please see FIREWORKS, A6







TA

Janet & Jeff's Wedding? An Anniversary? Birth of Bob and Ann's baby?

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Move from township to city: 'birth and baptism'

ooking at yellowed 25-year-old newspaper accounts of how Farmington Township stepped into cityhood, there's a clear message of hope and inspiration conveyed by those early politicians and reporters to the people celebrating the anniversary this year.

"In fact, it will be a birth and baptism combined Monday evening in the Township Hall when the 'City of Farmington Hills' comes into being and the name 'Farmington Township' is relegated to the archives for historians," reporter W.W. Edgar wrote in a story for the Farmington Enterprise & Observer on May 9, 1973. The cost of the newspaper was 15 cents.

The new city included Farmington Township and two surrounding villages, Wood Creek Farms and Quakertown. In fact, voters in the villages rejected cityhood.

Local voters made the critical move toward cityhood with an approval margin of 491 voters.

In fact, the change from township to cityhood passed in only nine of the township's 21 precincts with 25 percent of eligible voters

going to the polls.

The vote was 3,604 yes and 3,113 votes no, a favorable vote of nearly 54 percent.

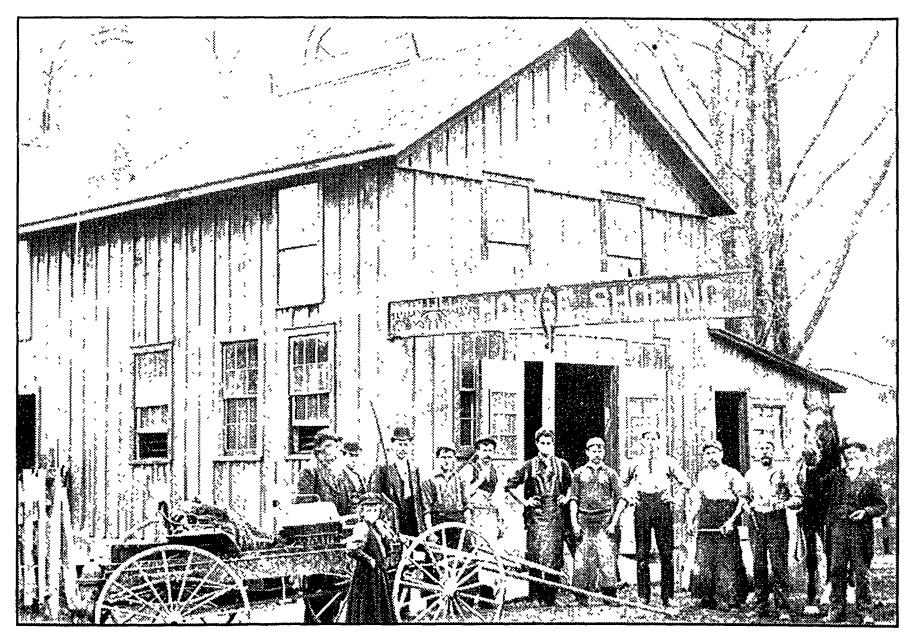
However, the politicians pushing for the change were elated. Edgar, also known as The Stroller, reported that Farmington Township Supervisor Robert McConnell saw untold possibilities with cityhood.

Some of his dreams for the new city included developing a downtown area, a post office and "our own" bank. He also looked forward to a day when the city would have its own hospital.

"And who knows," McConnell said, "the day may come – and maybe not too distant – when we will merge with the city of Farmington and be in a better position to attract many of the things we need," Edgar reported.

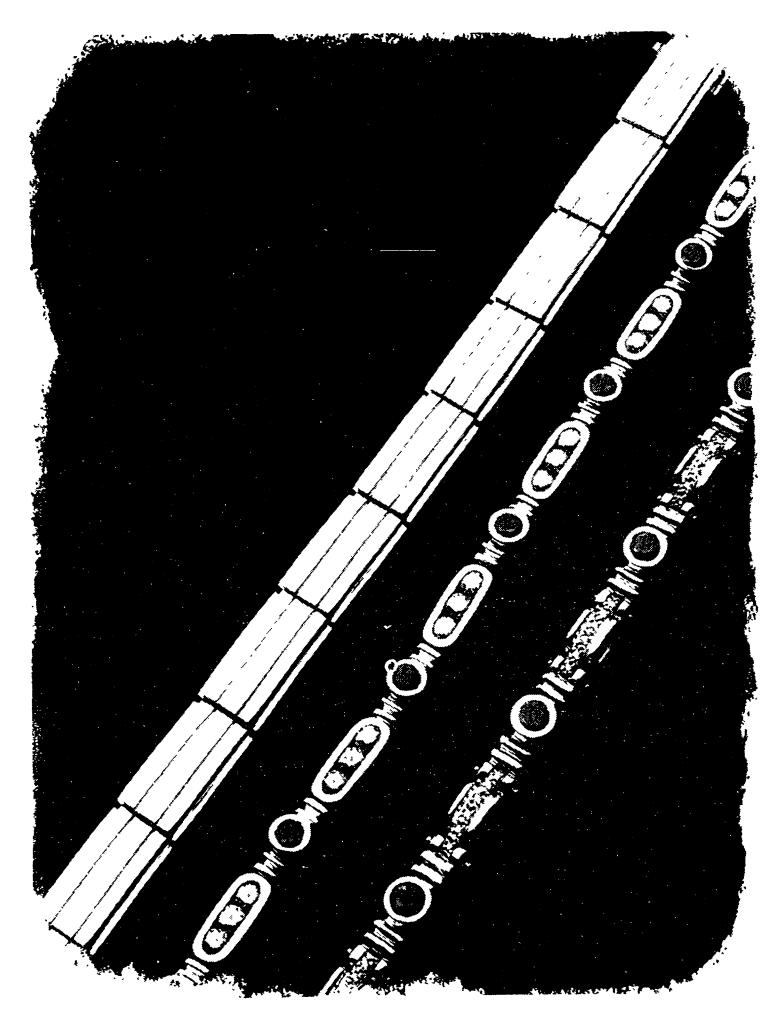
Not everything came to pass, but there is a main branch post office; a myriad of banks; and considerable residential and commercial growth. Twenty-five years ago, there were

Please see MOVE, A6



Roots: The community's roots are largely agricultural, although the area has grown and changed with the times.

Thanks for the Memories





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Move from page A4

55,000 residents in the township. Today, there are 88,000 residents.

"The township had to make a decision if it wanted to be a rural township or a city and whether to take on that identity and move forward," said Assistant City Manager Steve Brock.

By becoming a city, local officials would stave off being annexed by area communities like Farmington, they had control of their own roads rather than placing it in the domain of Oakland County government and elected officials were given a stronger hand in deciding how the area would develop.

"You have local accountability and responsibility and a better handle on your planning and zoning," Brock said. "Home rule authority gives local elected officials a say in what the city will look like."

The official cityhood celebration on July 2, 1973, included a reception, refreshments and an official ceremony with Philip H. Power, who at that time was publisher of Observer Newspaper Inc., serving as master of ceremonies.

The seven members of the new city council were to be given the oath of office by Frederick Ziem, presiding judge of Oakland County Circuit Court.

Along with the many changes that cityhood brought, the community also has been strengthened by many mainstays, including the local newspaper and longstanding public officials.

The key politicians at the time included McConnell, Fredrick Lichtman and Joan Dudley, who each won four-year terms on the new council. Winning two-year council terms were Earl Opperthauser, L. Keith Deacon, Margaret Schaeffer and William Ortman.



Serving the Hills: Longtime Farmington Hills resident Howard Legg provided this photograph circa 1925, of his father, William Legg, standing in the rail car, with his co-workers posing outside. See story on Page A10.

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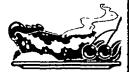
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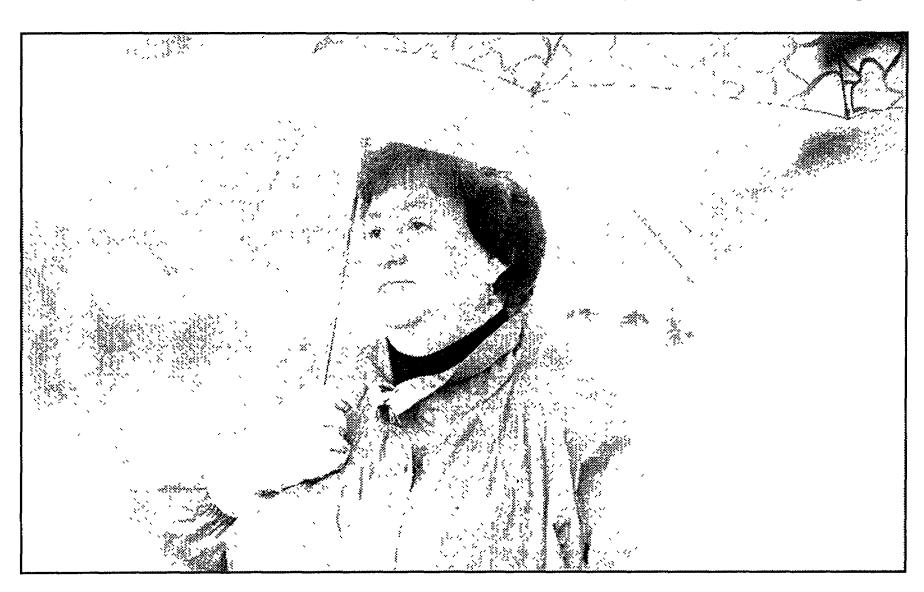
Pies Must Be Homemade
 Pies must be in by 5:30 pm.
 Contestants Must Not Be Closely Related To the
 Chairperson or Pie Helpers

B832653

Fireworks

from page A2

\$7,500; Robert Bosch Corporation, \$2,900; Nissan Research and Development, \$500; Farmington/Farmington Hills Chamber of Commerce, \$200; NTH Consultants, \$100; Huntington Banks of Michigan, \$100; Hitachi Automotive Products, \$1,500; Exotic Rubber and Plastic, \$500; Jervis B. Webb Company, \$1,500; and Detroit Edison, \$500.



Out in nature: Masha Silver was one of many who brought umbrellas to the dedication of the Woodland Hills Nature Park in October 1995. The passive park, which took six years of planning, features 1.7 miles of trails. It is just south of I-696 and west of Farmington Road.

Growth

Town's parks, development mark 25 years

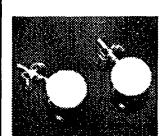
ike a parent might watch a child go from infancy to adulthood, Farmington Hills residents have watched their community mature during the 25 years since it became a city, trading its rural image to become Oakland County's most populous city.

"Commercial and residential development grew by leaps and bounds," said Bob Sklar, reminiscing about the time he worked as Farming-

Please see GROWTH, A8

■ Growth gave way to other changes. Among the most significant was a highly respected parks and recreation program.

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Growth from page A7

ton Observer editor from 1985-90.

The city had 55,000 residents in 1973; today, there are 88,000.

Growth gave way to other changes. Among the most significant was a highly respected parks and recreation program.

"Farmington Hills is known as a high-quality residential community with a great parks system," Sklar said.

Filling the gap

In fact, Assistant City Manager Steve Brock sees the acquisition of parkland and recreational offerings as the single most significant improvement in Farmington Hills during the last two and half decades.

"Improvements made to the park system and recreation land and public property has been enormous and filled a huge gap in the services being offered," Brock said.

Since 1973, the city acquired Heritage Park, Woodland Hills, Pioneer Park and Founders Sports Park, where the city built an ice arena. The city also bought Mercy Center from the Sisters of Mercy and converted it into an activity center, now known as the William Costick Activities Center, which houses recreational activities, the senior adult program, as well as

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In the early years of cityhood, it wasn't unusual to see horseback riders jaunt down the road. Horses, however, were replaced by parking lots full of cars jamming roads that weren't yet prepared to accommodate the increase.

a variety of events throughout the year.

Last year, voters ensured the life of these entities, and more, by extending a 10-year parks and recreation millage.

More people also fueled public safety needs, Brock said. And city officials responded to that by adding four new fire stations and a police station. Last year, Fire Station No. 5 opened with 24-hour service, and this year the city also established the Advanced Life Support service reducing the response time significantly for life

Please see GROWTH, A9



Key player: Former Farmington Hills Mayor and local historian Jean Fox will present the kenote address during the official birthday ceremony at noon Saturday, June 27, at Heritage Park near the picnic shelter. The event will also honor residents over age 100 and who have live here the longest; history contest winners and the Farmington Hills Economic Development Corporation's business award winners.

Growth from page A8

support services.

Horses to horsepower

In the early years of cityhood, it wasn't unusual to see horseback riders jaunt down the road.

Horses, however, were replaced by parking lots full of cars jamming roads that weren't yet prepared to accommodate the increase.

Improvements were made on that account, too. One of the most significant road improvements was the Haggerty connector, or M-5, to relieve traffic congestion along Haggerty Road, one of the most congested corridors in the city.

Other solutions included transforming 12 Mile Road from a two-lane highway to a boule-vard that invited more development. Construction crews kept rolling through the community and motorists had an easier time in 1987 when Drake Road was paved between 11 Mile and 14 Mile roads. In 1988, the city hosted a two-year \$21.5 million widening of I-696.

That same year, residents along Halsted and 13 Mile roads were also granted their wish with stretches of the two thoroughfares protected as natural beauty roads.

A short time later, residents recognized the effects of growth and established a citywide

recycling program.

While some people would have liked to throw the Headlee Amendment into the trash, others embraced it. But everyone had an opinion about the controversial tax change that became law in 1978 and thrust Farmington Hills into the media spotlight.

The law, written by Farmington Hills businessman Richard Headlee, gave property owners a tax break and redefined the state constitution for school funding.

One year later in 1979, the 47th District Court got its own digs and relocated from city hall to the former Ten Mile School.

Natural changes

During the last two and a half decades, the city added a nine-hole golf course, San Marino, on Halsted south of I-696. In 1987, the Farmington Hills Country Club, a 32-year-old golf course, closed and made way for Country Club Corporate Park, an office-research industrial park.

Mother Nature took center stage in 1989 when residents in Westbrooke Manor and Kendallwood subdivisions in the 13 Mile/Farm-

Please see GROWTH, A14



Longtime residents have seen plenty of changes in Hills

By Norman Prady Special Writer

Did you get to Farmington Hills about 25 years ago, just when it became a city?

Well, Clinton, 84, and Florence Spies, 80, beat you by almost 50 years, arriving quite young in the 1920s and living since the early 1940s in a house on Inkster Road that he built with his own hands and hammer. He'd been a Detroiter, she was born in Southfield. "We had dirt roads and it was dusty," she said of early days here, "but now there's so much traffic on Inkster – bout drives you crazy. You can't hardly get on the road. It's just like a city. Well, I guess we're a city."

But Beth Graham, 81, will tell you that increased traffic and increased costs for services is the price of growth. And she's seen quite a bit of that, starting in 1936 in a house on the east side of Orchard Lake Road at 14 Mile Road. When the developers of the shopping center bought the Graham house but said they didn't want it, she and her late husband moved it to Farmington Road, where it's been

■ But Beth Graham, 81, will tell you that increased traffic and increased costs for services is the price of growth.

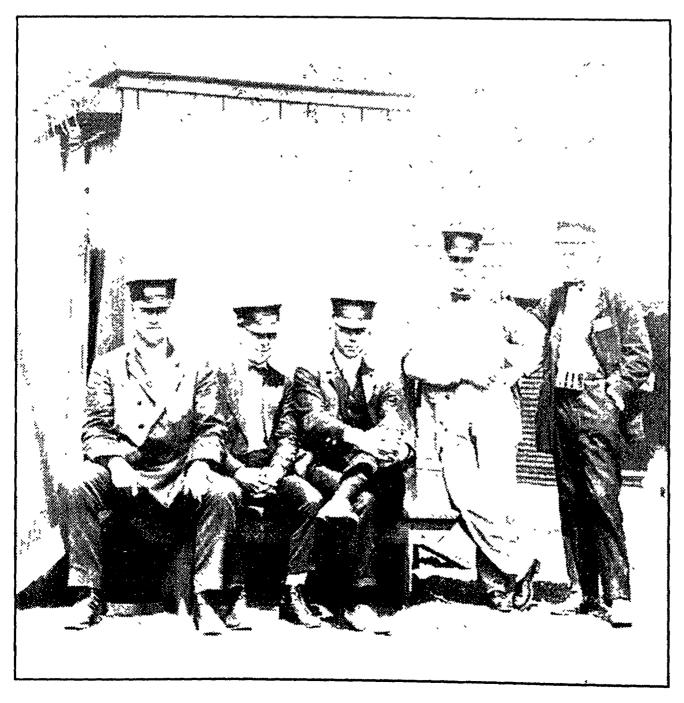
for the past 32 years.

"Even 62 years ago," said John Murphy, thinking back to his first days in Farmington Hills, "this was a great town. The people are the ones who made this town." Murphy, 86, said his townsfolk are "so friendly and helpful." He compares the quality of life here favorably to his native and much-loved Narragansett Bay area in Rhode Island.

Of the changes he's seen here, he said, "Everything was an improvement." Did he mind that the rural area he'd first moved to became a city? "Oh, Heavenly days, no."

When 76-year old Marian Wik's father lost his factory job during the Depression, he moved

Please see CHANGES, A16



Posing for posterity: From the photo files of longtime Farmington Hills resident Howard Legg comes this historic shot of his father, William E. Legg (left) and coworkers at the Detroit United Railway. It was taken about 1925 at the corner of Grand River and Orchard Lake Road.

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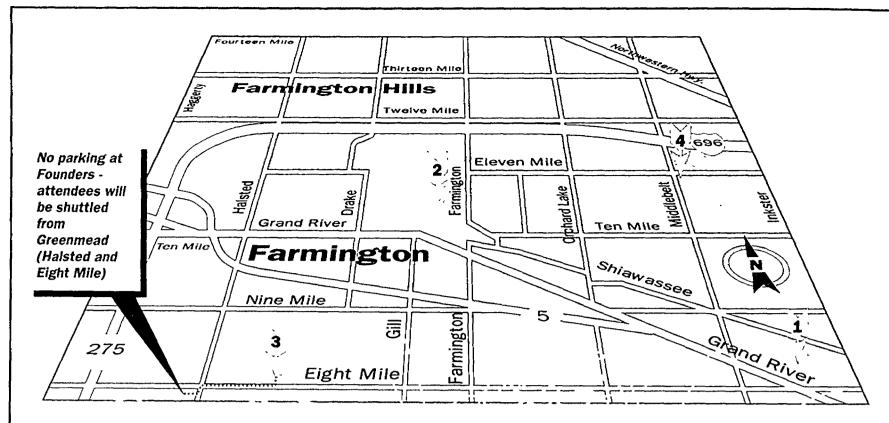
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OF FARMING TON THE

Anniversary

Celebration

EVENTS:

Friday, June 26 -

Botsford Inn (Arrow #1 on map above)

(At the hospital, Grand River between Middlebelt and Eight Mile)

• 6 p.m.

"Coach House Hoedown"
Smoked ham or baked chicken dinner
Music by caller Jim Talt and the Golden
Griffon Stringtet
Tickets at Botsford Inn, Special Services –

Saturday, June 27 -

(248) 553-2344

Heritage Park (Arrow #2 on map above) (West of Farmington, south of Eleven Mile)

• 12-1 p.m.

Tent/Picnic shelter

Ceremony of dignitaries, centenarians, longest residency; former mayor and historian Jean Fox to be keynote speaker; winners of history contests, and E.D.C. Business Awards

• 12-5 p.m.

Spicer House/Visitor Center

Farm animals, pony rides, spinning, rope making, historic photo displays and farm equipment exhibit, model car contest; local

talent, musicians (showmobile) Food and drinks available Parking at Heritage

• 3:30 p.m.

Farmington Area Philharmonic Orchestra

Founders Sports Park (Arrow #3 on map above)
(Eight Mile west of Gill Road)

• 7-10 p.m.

Teen Angels concert

• 10-10:30 p.m.

Fireworks

Food and drinks available

No parking at Founders - attendees will be shuttled from Greenmead (Halsted/Eight Mile)

Come early to avoid the rush

Rain date for fireworks only is Saturday, June 28

Sunday, June 28 -

Memorial Park (Arrow #4 on map above) (Southwest corner of Eleven Mile and Middlebelt)

• 1 p.m.

Dedication and ground-breaking of Memorial Park

Time flows by



Making history: Plenty of youngsters had a hand in marking Farmington Hills' 20th birthday, as they turned the wheel on the water fountain as it was dedicated in front of city hall, OrchardLake and 11 Mile, during the event.



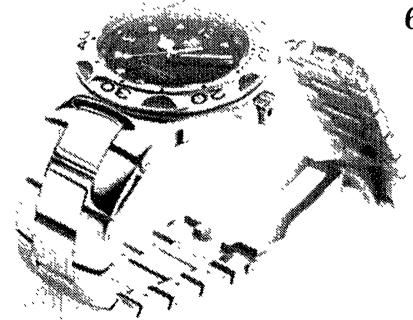
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SPIRIT OF SPORT

Growth from page A9

ington road area were hit with heavy rains that caused drains to back up and spill storm water and sanitary sewage into hundreds of residents' yards and basements. Sklar said the city has done a lot to alleviate drainage problems over the years.

Aesthetics are important in this community and the vista was to be forever changed when city officials, celebrating another city birthday in 1993, erected a fountain and small park at the corner of Orchard Lake and 11 Mile roads.

With all the physical changes, local government was transformed too. For instance, four years ago the city charter was amended to allow voters to elect the mayor for two year terms with a two-term limit.

Other milestones were more subtle. Over the years long-standing businesses and organizations, like the Finnish Cultural Center, which opened its doors Sept. 21, 1974, became cornerstones of the community.

"We have felt Farmington Hills has been a very good mother to us," said Betty Holmbo, center manager. "It's important that people know where to come, and our members are scattered all over the metropolitan area."

Some things were felt by only a small group

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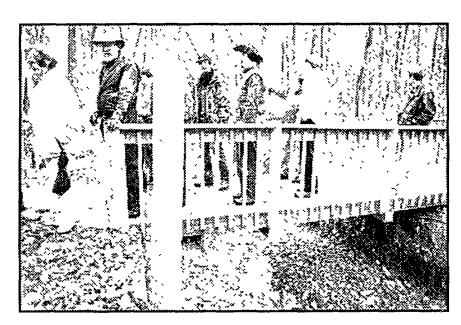
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of people – like the establishment of the Old Town Homeowners Association representing residents in the area bounded by Inkster, Eight Mile, Middlebelt and Nine Mile roads. It was once an area where residents often complained that their concerns were unheard. The association gives them a stronger voice, they said.

"It's an example of a partnership between residents and their local government," said Sklar, a member of the Farmington Hills Historical Commission.

And as much as things change, sometimes planners have the wisdom to keep things the same.

"What I've loved about this community is that they had vision to balance development with open space," said Pam Wright, a Farmington Hills administrative assistant. "Sometimes it's like driving in the country still."



Touring the park: Woodland Hills' official opening in October 1995 featured a tour of the site, which covers 74 acres of natural parkland and trails, right in the middle of Farmington Hills.

Section credits:

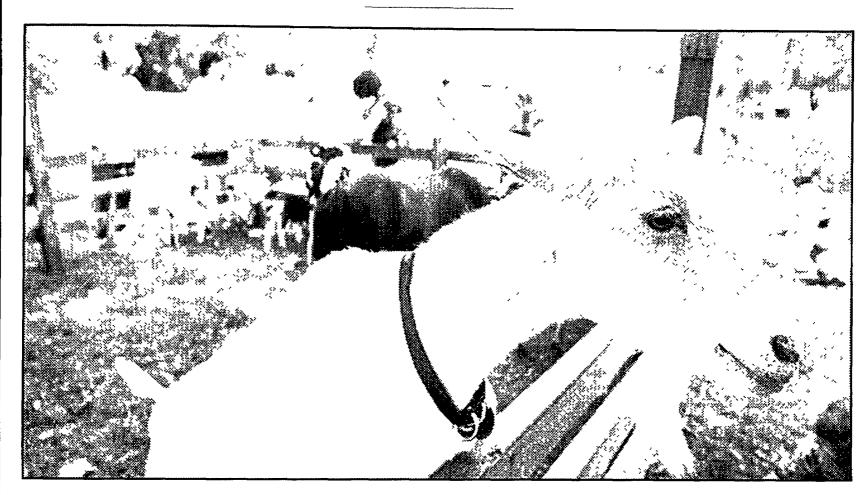
Cover: Glenny Merillat.

Advertising: Lisa Brinker, Anna Lipar, Melissa Palazzola, Jacqueline Sullivan.

Ad Layout: Cathie Perez.

Editorial: Dave Varga, Julie Brown, Norman Prady.

Fun for all



Pet me: A variety of farm animals will make their heads available for young hands from noon to 5 p.m. Saturday, June 27, at Heritage Park during the city of Farmington Hills' 25th Anniversary Celebration. Along with a petting zoo, youngsters will be offered pony rides, an exhibit of farm equipment, historic photo displays and the chance to try spinning and rope making.



Canned speech: Former Farmington Mayor Shirley Richardson wore recyclable items in a speech to the Farmington / Farmington Hills Chamber of Commerce, helping to introduce the recycling push.

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Let there be music



Playing with fire: Farmington Area Philharmonic Orchestra Director Karen Nixon Lane is planning a performance of "Philharmonic Favorites" from 3:30-5 p.m. Saturday, June 27, at Heritage Park. The orchestra's free show will feature a compilation of the most-requested works from the past few years – especially, the "1812 Overture" with live cannon fire.

Changes from page A10

the family to her maternal grandparents' farm on 14 Mile Road between Halsted and Haggerty, where at 76 you'll still find her in a house next to the original farmhouse, which now is home to one of her sons.

Marian's sister, Evelyn Lee, still lives in her longtime home on adjoining property and now drives down streets where as a teenager she rode her horse. "I came out here and it was country and it's no longer country," she said, not joyful of the property development all around her, including homes built on a large portion of her family's original 50 acres.

Born in Detroit 79 years ago, Howard Legg came first to Farmington. His father, a motorman on the electric-powered interurban Detroit United Railway, set the family up in a home on Grand River near Orchard Lake Road, in the shadow of the railway's powerhouse. Now, after 70-some years in Farmington Hills, he's pleased with the growth he's seen, even though he no longer can ride his dad's streetcar and blow the whistle.

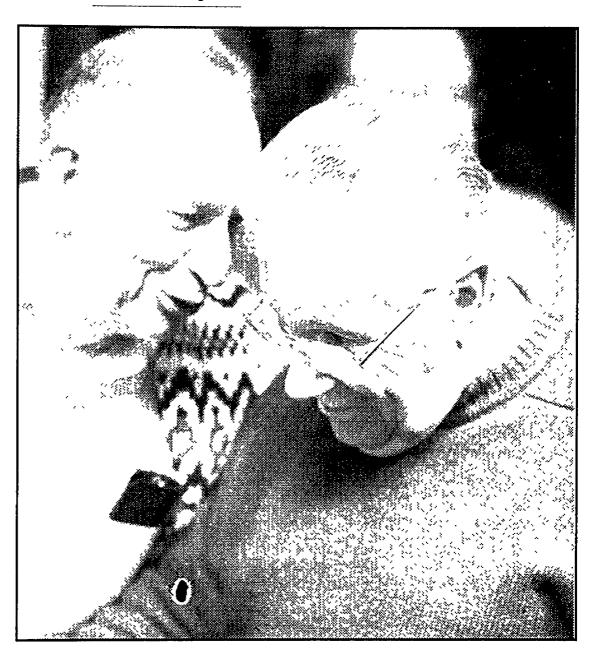
For Clara Knight, 95, memories span seven years in Farmington followed by the past 65 years in Farmington Hills the same house in the Botsford Hospital area.

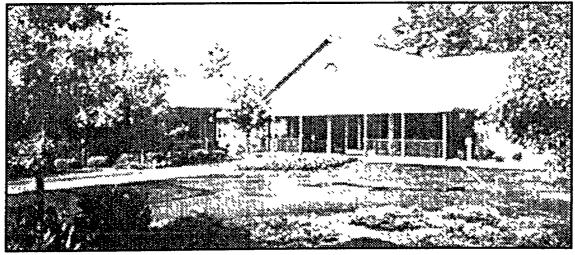
Widowed for many years, she is the beamingly proud mother of three, grandmother of 14, and great-grandmother of 26, one of whom was recently married. Not given to sitting around, she bowls twice a week during the winter, once a week during the summer, and although she reports a declining average, proudly reports a 214 game. To those who are not enthusiastic about the city's growth and change, she said, "Why not?"

■ Born in Detroit 79 years ago, Howard Legg came first to Farmington. His father, a motorman on the electric powered interurban Detroit United Railway, set the family up in a home on Grand River near Orchard Lake Road, in the shadow of the railway's powerhouse.

Mr. Mayor

Winning smile: Aldo Vagnozzi made history in November 1995 as the city of Farmington Hills' first elected mayor. He is currently serving his second and final twoyear term, thanks to term limits. Previously, mayors were elected from city council.





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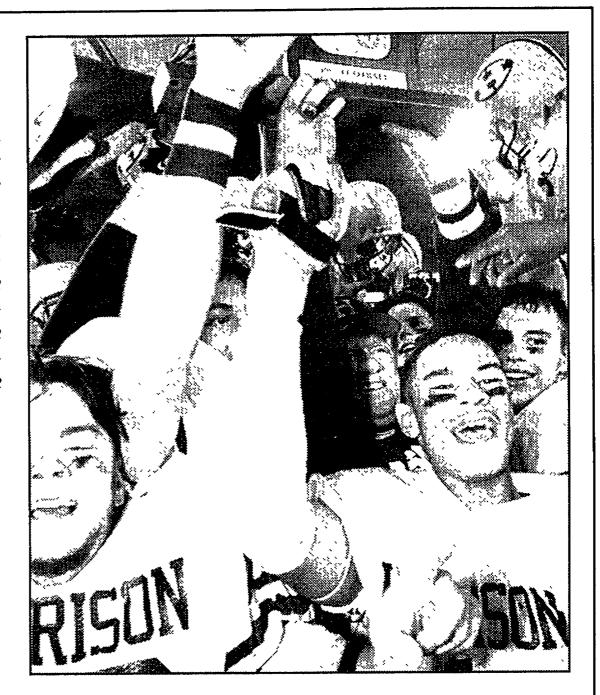
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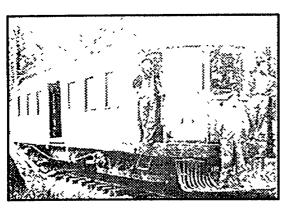
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Athletic prowess

ington Hills' high schools have made the history books over the past quarter century. Above, the 1997 Harrison High School football team hoists the state Class A championship trophy, the eighth state championship the Hawks have captured over the years.



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Music explodes

Farmington Area Philharmonic tops performance June 27

Entertainment planned for Heritage Park on Saturday afternoon, June 27, will feature a wide variety of performers – highlighted by a special free performance Farmington Area Philharmonic Orchestra.

The orchestra, as led by conductor Karen Nixon Lane, will perform "Philharmonic Favorites," featuring the "1812 Overture" accompanied by live cannon fire. Other "general appeal" works will include the "Theme from E.T.," a Disney Classic Medley, "The William Tell Overture," "New York, New York" and the National Anthem.

The schedule includes:

- Noon to 1:30 p.m. Two Guitars, a classical guitar duo, with additional performers to be announced.
- 1:30-2:30 p.m. Another 9, a local high school band will play rock.
- 2-3:15 p.m. Contestants in the Miss Farmington/Farmington Hills Scholarship Pageant will perform.
- 3:30-5 p.m. The Farmington Area Philharmonic Orchestra, sponsored by Botsford Hospital.

Nearby Spree offers fun for all

he Farmington community doesn't have a monopoly on fireworks and fun. Neighboring communities, such as Livonia with its Spree, also offer a great deal to area residents.

If you plan on riding a lot of carnival rides at Spree 48, there are several ways to save money: all-day wristbands, coupons and, new to the Spree this year, Sunday Dollar Day.

This year's Spree will be June 23-28 at Ford Field.

The first and probably best way is by buying a \$10 wristband voucher. Each voucher can be exchanged for one all-day ride wristband at Spree. The vouchers, sold in advance of Spree, are good only for the day on which they are issued and cannot be used June 28.

People can purchase vouchers through: most elementary and middle school Parent-Teacher Associations; the Livonia YMCA, 14255 Stark Road, (734) 261-2161; the Livonia Parks and Recreation Department, on the east side of city hall, (734) 466-2410; and Midwest Guaranty Bank, 37601 Five Mile Road in Livonia, (734) 591-4400.

All of the non-profit groups selling bands receive \$1 back for each one they sell, said William Fried, a board member of the Livonia Anniversary Committee Inc., the organization that puts on Spree.

You also can save money by purchasing an all-day wristband at the regular price, which is \$16. The wristbands are good only for the day on which they are purchased. They will be sold until 9 p.m. each night, June 23-27; no wristbands will be sold June 28.

The second way to save money is with coupons that are on Spree fliers. The fliers are available at various stores and other locations throughout the city. One coupon offers \$3 off the regular price of one all-day wristband June 23-25. The other coupon is for \$1 off one all-day wristband June 26-27. The coupons cannot be used to buy vouchers.

Another way to save money is by taking advantage of Sunday Dollar Day, which is new

Rides provide lots of laughs

Pugh Shows will present a variety of rides at this year's Livonia Spree. Cape Fear, a brandnew "haunting experience," will make its Michigan debut at Spree 48. It is imported from Italy and is the only version of this ride found in the U.S. It offers a terrifying ride through a multilevel structure.

The Musik Express, imported from Germany, simulates an out of control sleigh ride through the mountains. A disc jockey plays Top 40 tunes.

to Spree this year.

On Sunday, June 28, all rides are just \$1 each, from noon to 6 p.m. Normally, they are \$1.50 to \$2.50 each. The Livonia Anniversary Committee is footing the bill for the difference.

Rich Skaggs, president of the Anniversary Committee, came up with the idea of Sunday Dollar Day to give families a break and to bring people out on a day that's usually less crowded, Fried said.

Sunday Dollar Day is just one of the committee's many service projects, he said.

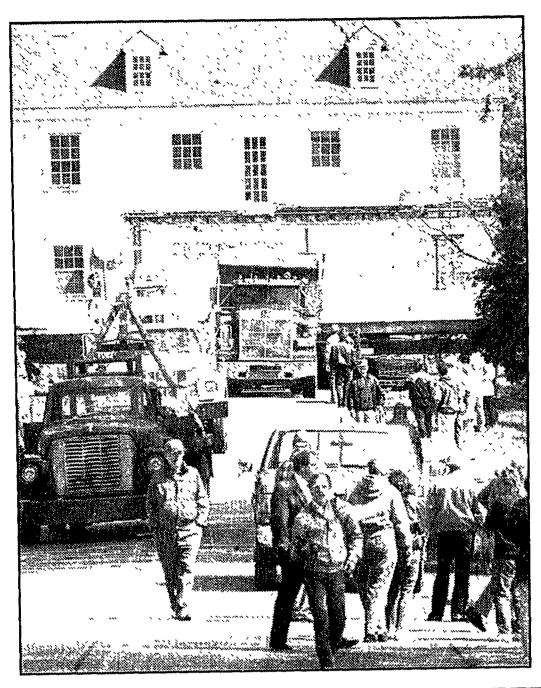
Each year, the committee gives some of the proceeds from Spree back to the community in the form of student scholarships, donations to local schools and charities and purchases for the city, Fried said.

For example, he said, the committee put \$17,000 into the press box at Ford Field last year.

The committee's board of directors has 17 members plus two ex-officio members, who are Livonia's mayor and a person appointed by the mayor. The committee also has about 12 to 15 members who aren't on the board, Fried said. Members must be residents of Livonia, he said.

For information about joining the committee, call (734) 427-8190.

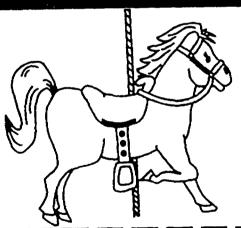




History on the move

Road to remember: The historic Kirby White House was moved one mile in May of 1993 from its original location at the corner of Farmington and 11 Mile roads. The house was originally designed by renowned architect Marcus Burrowes for White, an executive for the Ferry Morse Seed Company, and sat on a five-acre farm. It was moved by owners Wayne and Cynthia Elliot to the corner of Farmington and 10 Mile, where it was restored and preserved.

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Hills history tidbits to know, share

Think you know a lot about Farmington Hills history?

As the city celebrates its 25th birthday, the Farmington Hills Historical Commission wants to help you learn even more about the community and its past.

Members gathered important and interesting facts for community trivia/history contest, with several lists of questions and answers that have been published in the Farmington Observer.

We've taken the liberty of putting together excerpts of the four question and answer lists to reveal some interesting trivia and important facts about the city of Farmington Hills and its history:

- Farmington Township and the villages of Quakertown and Woodcreek Farms became the city of Farmington Hills. It became official with the adoption of the charter on May 4, 1973. The city of Farmington voted not to join the other three.
- The cost of mailing a first class letter in 1973 - when Farmington Hills became a city was 8 cents.
- The first mayor of Farmington Hills was Robert McConnell. Since then, 19 others have been mayor: Fred Lichtman, Earl C. Opperthauser, D. Keith Deacon, Joan Dudley, Jan Dolan, Jody Soronen, Donn Wolf, Jack Burwell, Frederick Hughes, Charles Williams, Joe

Alkateeb, Ben Marks, Terry Sever, Jean Fox, Aldo Vagnozzi, Jon Grant, Nancy Bates, Larry Lichtman and Joanne Smith. Fred and Larry Lichtman were father and son mayors.

- The Indians used the Farmington area mostly for hunting. Three Indian Trails in the Farmington area were the Shiawassee, the Grand River, and the Orchard Lake trails.
 - Farmington Hills covers 33.4 square miles.
- Farmington founder Arthur Power built his first log house near the corner of 11 Mile and Power Roads. Arthur Power crossed Canada to reach Michigan. His son, Nathan Power, was Farmington's first schoolmaster.
- Botsford Inn was built in 1836, opened officially as an inn in 1844, named Botsford Inn in 1860.
- Members of the Anhut family owned Botsford from 1951 to 1993.
- Fred M. Warner was the only Michigan Governor from Farmington. He won three terms – the first one to do so. Former mayor. Jean Fox, wrote a very comprehensive book about him.
- The famous landmark at Farmington and 13 Mile roads was a huge tree right in the middle of the intersection, which cars went around for years.
- "City of Tradition and Progress" is the motto of the City of Farmington Hills.



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Bruce Lantto, Mgr.

Glenn Schafer. Dir.

Paul Potti, Dir.

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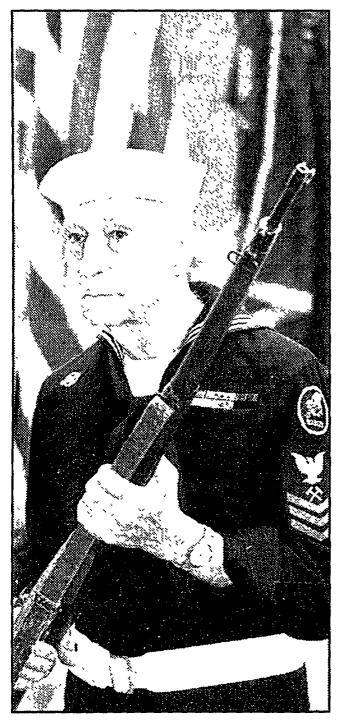
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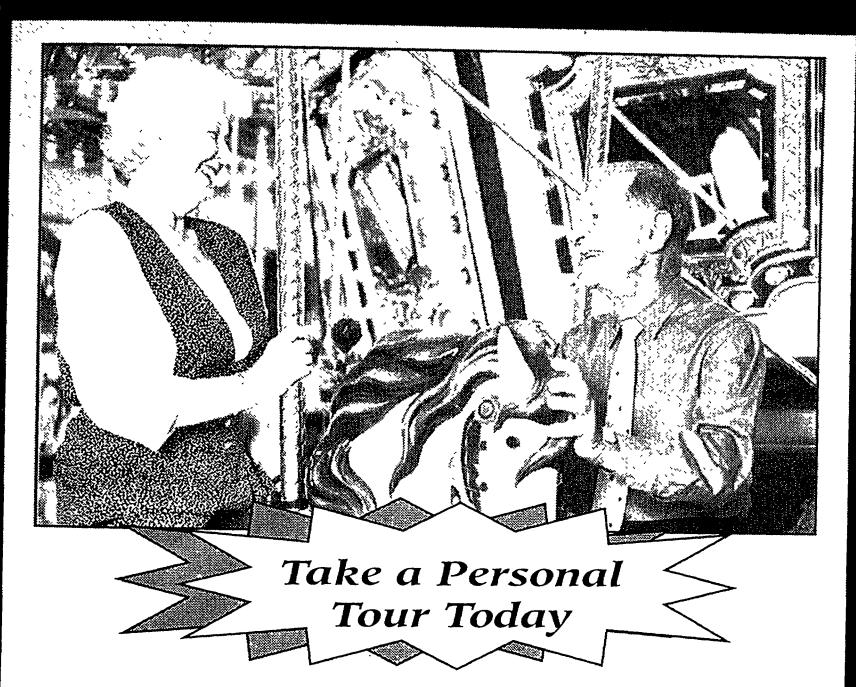




Those who served: Farmington's recent Memorial Day festivities brought together many in the community, including Ira Wing, standing at attention before the 21-gun salute. Above, holding wreaths at the post-parade ceremony are (from left) Mavis Hearn, president of American Legion Women's Auxiliary Post 346, Paul Olszewski, Legion post commander, Carol Kruise, VFW Auxiliary president, and John Love, VFW Post commander.



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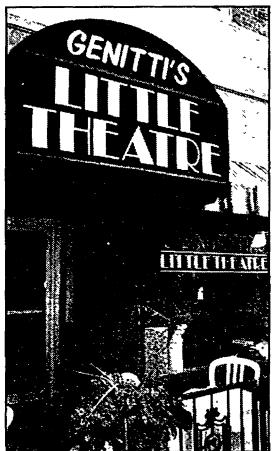
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Northville that no other merchant on Main Street can claim. As anyone who's been in Northville for a long period of time will tell you, the Genitti family does more for this community than prepare great food. They are involved in our community.

Continued on 2

I do...l think

New show is sure to bring a smile to your face

f you ever attend a Polish-Italian wedding reception, always sit with your back to the wall. That way you can't get hit in the back of the head when a fight breaks out.

It was advice originally given to playwright Tom DeLisle by his grandfather when the family lived on the East Side of Detroit.

Now, the line is delivered by a blushing bride in "I Do ... I Think" the DeLisle's latest play, which is currently showing at Genitti's Little Theater.

DeLisle, said he was inspired to write and direct the comedy after 30 years of attending combined ethnic weddings.

"It's classic East Side. Things happen and they're not pretty," DeLisle said. Visitors to Genitti's interactive dinner

Visitors to Genitti's interactive dinner theater will get to witness the chaos of a Polish-Italian wedding as a cast of 10 professional actors improvise their way through the script that took DeLisle just two weeks to write.

The action includes accordion music, a "swishy" wedding designer and lots of laughs.

But DeLisle's script is just a rough sketch for the play, which will run for four months at the family-owned theater located in the heart of downtown Northville.

"We just kind of improvise," said Laura Genitti, who manages the theater and acts in all of the featured productions. "The script we start out with at the beginning is different than when it ends. Through improvisation, it changes."

DeLisle said it's been that way with every performance at the theater.

"Once we started out with 'Gone With the Wind' and ended up with 'It's a Wonderful Life'," DeLisle quipped.

The entire cast learns every part in the play, and may be called on to switch

During one performance a character may play an overbearing Italian mother. In another, a wedding singer who learned to rap selling girl scout cookies at crack houses.

But no one in the cast will be playing the groom. Except perhaps someone from the audience ...

"There isn't anything we won't do. If there's someone having a birthday in the audience, we'll pull them on stage. If there's someone's boss, we pull them on stage," Genitti said. "Every time we bring



Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Rehearsing for the play "I do....I Think?" are, from left, Genitti's Little Theatre actors: Nina Tapaninen, Laura Genitti, Jill Bennett, Charles Janchorre, Ann Brothers, Jill Herbert, and Genise Brothers.

an audience member up on the stage you never know what they're going to do. You have to react fast. The craziest things have happened."

With the first half of the performance enacted on the stage of the intimate 140-seat theater and the last half next door in the relaxed atmosphere of the Genitti's dining room, guests get a sense of genuine celebration.

"It's almost like going to a real wedding and reception," Genitti said.

At the table, Genitti's will serve up a trademark seven-course meal which includes chicken noodle soup, buttered pasta, antipasto salad, chicken and zucchini, Italian sausage with green peppers and onions, Italian steak with baked red skin potatoes and cannoli for dessert.

"If they leave hungry it's their own fault," said manager Lisa McLeod, adding that the drama doesn't end when dinner begins.

"It's a whole wedding thing all night long, the bride comes out, they do the dollar dance, they do the chicken dance, they do the toast. The whole thing," McLeod said.

Genitti's has been open at 108 E. Main

St. near Center Street since 1978 and has been featuring plays for the last five years.

"I Do ... I Think" will run from now until October.

For more information on times, dates and availability by calling (248) 349-0522. Special performances for private groups may also be scheduled. Tickets, including dinner, are \$39.95 per person with a cash bar.

"The food's good and it's fun," actress Genise Brothers said.

"The more you drink, the funnier we are," added her sister, actress Ann Broth-

I DO...I THINK

An interactive comedy, directed by Tom DeLisle.

Cast of Characters:
Michelle Bennett, Ann Brothers,
Genise Brothers, Charles P. Ganchorre, Laura Genitti, Jill Herbert,
David McKnight, Nina M. Tapaninen,
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At Genitti's you can play with your food

Continued from 1

When discussing the Genitti's community involvement I usually like to relate an incident that happened my first year working for the Northville Record. It was election day in Northville and I was heading to the polls at midday to judge the turnout. As I walked up the sidewalk I spied John Genitti laboring along, carrying a huge box. I caught up to him and asked where he was headed and discovered the John was bringing box lunches for all of the election volun-

The family also supports various local and civic charities, and Toni is a board officer for the Northville Business Association.

When they founded Genitti's Today the in 1971, John and Toni originally started out little theater selling meat and groceries. Eight draw thouyears later they expanded some tables, and serving food henceforth the Northville name "Genitti's hole-in-the-wall. each year. From their the

restaurant and by sands of peoknocking out a wall; setting up ple-to downtown

tradition grew and in 1985 the family expanded the business again to provide additional

dining space.

Today the restaurant and little theater draw thousands of people to downtown Northville each year.

That success doesn't just happen overnight, and it doesn't just happen without hard work. Since its inception Genitti's has maintained the same quality formula of providing excellent food, great service, and a comfortable, relaxed atmosphere.

As many people in Northville will attest, eating at Genitti's is just like being invited to a family dinner.

And family is probably the restaurant's biggest asset. Toni and John's son and daughter, Andy and Laura, participate in the family business, and voungest daughter Tina can be found helping out in the kitchen as well.

Besides the senior tour, kid shows. and dinner theater, the restaurant serves lunch from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

Good food, great atmosphere, wonderful people. If you don't stop at Genitti's when you're in downtown Northville, you are, indeed, missing a

Bob Jackson is the editor of Northville's weekly newspaper, The Northville Record, and a regular at

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40 Mini Sandwiches	\$35		
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Assorted meats and cheeses. Includes an Antipasto Salad, condiments and various breads. \$5.00 per person		dipping, or wings cooked in BBQ sauce. 50 Wings	\$35
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		Serves 15	\$30
PASTA SALAD	:		
Serves 30 people	\$45	ITALIAN SAUSAGE	
Serves 15 people	\$30	Serves 20	\$55
CHEESY POTATOES		OVEN ROASTED	
Serves 30 people	\$45	RED POTATOES	ł
Serves 15 people	\$30	Serves 30	\$35
		Serves 15	\$20
MOSTACIOLLI			***
Serves 25-30 people	\$45	ITALIAN ROLLS	1
		One Dozen	\$2.49
ITALIAN STEAK			
Genitti's famous thinly sliced breaded, baked pork		CANNOLIS	
loin.		.90¢ each	- 1
Serves 20	\$45	•	i

GENITTI'S HOLE-IN-THE-WALL

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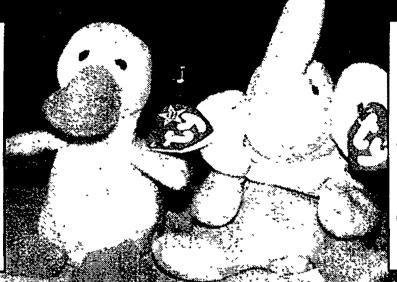
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All shows begin at 11:30



TICKETS: Children: \$9.65 Adults: \$11.65

which includes our mini luncheon consisting of soup, bread, pasta, chicken legs and dessert (tax and tip is included)

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Don't forget Genitti's Children's Theater Program for the holidays! Now accepting reservations for our popular Halloween and Christmas shows!

We also offer an assortment of educational programs perfect for school field trips.

Please call for information and reservations.

Call (248) 349-0522 for reservations

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GENITTI'S TOUR PACKAGES ARE A HIT WITH SENIORS!

Genitti's is proud to announce our new lineup of Senior tour specials!

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"EVERYTHING GO'S"



2w show features the big band sounds of Joe Vitale and his orchestra along with olde time vaudeville acts that are guaranteed to keep you laughing all the way home!

FALL COLOR TOURS

Come see Northville in all its splendor this fall as the leaves change color! Plan for a 10 am arrival, where you will be greeted by one of our step-on guides who will give you a complete tour or our Victorian town followed by a stop at one of our own local cider mills for fresh cider and donuts. Our Famous 7-Course meal follows at 11:00, then retreat to our very own theater for the show!

Available October 14,15, 22, 23

YE OLDE VICTORIAN CHRISTMAS

Come and enjoy the quaint shops and beautiful decorations this holiday season! Arrive at 10 am for a guided tour of the Great Harvest Bread Company, followed by time for shopping at our wonderful shops and boutiques. Warm up with our Famous 7-Course Italian meal at 11:00 then head into the theater for the show!

Available November 17, 24 and December 8, 9, 15, 16, 21

\$24.95 per person, all inclusive and as always, guide and driver are our special guests!

So Bring em by the busload to Genitti's . . . where we know what makes Seniors happy! Customized agendas are always welcome, call for information and availability!

Northville has plenty of activities

The Northville community may be small but our town offers plenty of sites to see and things to do.

Here are a few descriptions of some of the annual events that attract local residents and out-of-town visitors, including a rundown of a few of our most popular ongoing attractions.

DOWNTOWN

The central business district serves as the heart of the Northville community. Main Street, Center Street and the surrounding area are home to many unique retail and specialty stores: clothing, antiques, arts and crafts, gourmet food shops, cappuccino cafes and fine restaurants.

MainCentre, a retail and apartment development on the southwest corner of Main and Center streets, houses a variety of shops and eateries.

Shopping, browsing or just spending time in downtown Northville provides a fresh, relaxed alternative to the crowded malls. The stores and restaurants help the community carve out its own special niche, drawing regular visitors from around Michigan, Ohio and Ontario.

In addition to its business establishments, downtown Northville also serves as the location for many community events throughout the year. Its scenic features and abundance of benches make it a perfect place for a casual stroll at any time. Explore it for yourself.

MILL RACE VILLAGE

If you walk east of the Main Street business district and turn north onto Griswold you'll find yourself at Mill Race Historical Village, a favorite attraction of our town.

The village is a gathering place for historic buildings from the area, relocated and restored into a living museum. Most buildings are authentic and were uprooted from their foundations and moved to the village compound.

The Historical Society opens the village for many community functions and rents it to private parties as well. For information call 348-1845.

TOWN SQUARE PARK

This little urban park sits off the south side of Main Street east of Center. Its dominant feature is a bandshell which was a major community project a few years past.

Now the park hosts a variety of events, but it's most famous for free Friday evening music concerts held throughout the summer.

MAYBURY STATE PARK

Some visitors seem surprised that Northville Township houses a state park. Horseback riding, trails for biking and cross-country skling, picnic areas and the popular children's petting farm lead the list of attractions. But it's best to explore the many features of the park for yourself.

Enter off Eight Mile west of Beck or Beck south of Eight Mile.

For information, call 347-1088.

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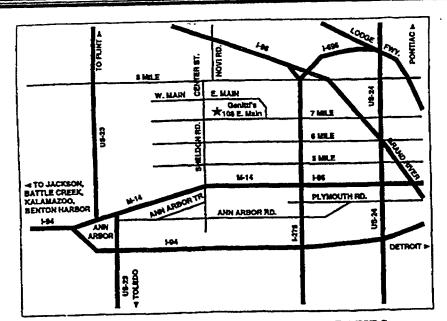
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Drive out W. 8 Mile Road, turn left at Center Street. Follow Center Street for approx. 3/4 mile then turn left on Main Street. Or drive out Jeffries Fwy. (1-96) to M-14. Exit at Sheldon Road. Turn right on Sheldon, follow for approx. 3 miles to Main Street. Turn right on Main St.

FROM THE NORTHEAST:

Drive out 1-696 to 1-275 to Westbound 8 Mile Road. Turn left on Center Street then left on Main St.

FROM FLINT:

Take I-75 South of Southbound US-23 to Eastbound I-96 to Novi-Northville Exit. Turn right on Novi Road, then right on 8 Mile Road. At Center Street turn left; drive approx. 3/4 mile to Main Street. Turn left on Main Street.

FROM GRAND RAPIDS:

Drive out I-96 East to Novi-Northville Exit. Turn right on Novi Road then right again on 8 Mile Road. At Center Street turn left and drive approx. 3/4 mile to Main Street. Turn left on Main.

FROM MONROE:

Take 1-275 North to 8 Mile Road Exit and turn left. Turn left again at Center Street. Follow Center for approx. 3/4 mile to Main Street. Turn left on Main.

FROM KALAMAZOO:

Take I-94 East to M-14 East to the Sheldon Road Exit. Turn right on Sheldon Road. Follow Sheldon for approx. 3 miles to Main Street. Turn right on Main.

FROM MILAN:

Take US-23 North to M-14 East to the Sheldon Road Exit. Turn right on Sheldon Road. Follow Sheldon 3 miles to Main Street.

Friday Night Clock Concerts

FREE - These Summer Friday Evenings

Novi Concert Band June 27 Ick & Erk July 10 Farmington Band July 17 Schoolcraft Wind July 24 Ensemble One Flight Up July 31 Rich Eddy's Rockin' August 7 Oldies Band August 14 Schoolcraft Wind Ensemble

7:30 p.m. at the Gazebo on Main Street

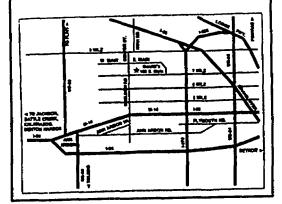
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Upcoming Events in Northville

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Christmas Walk
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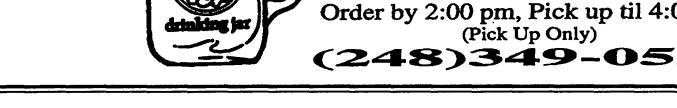
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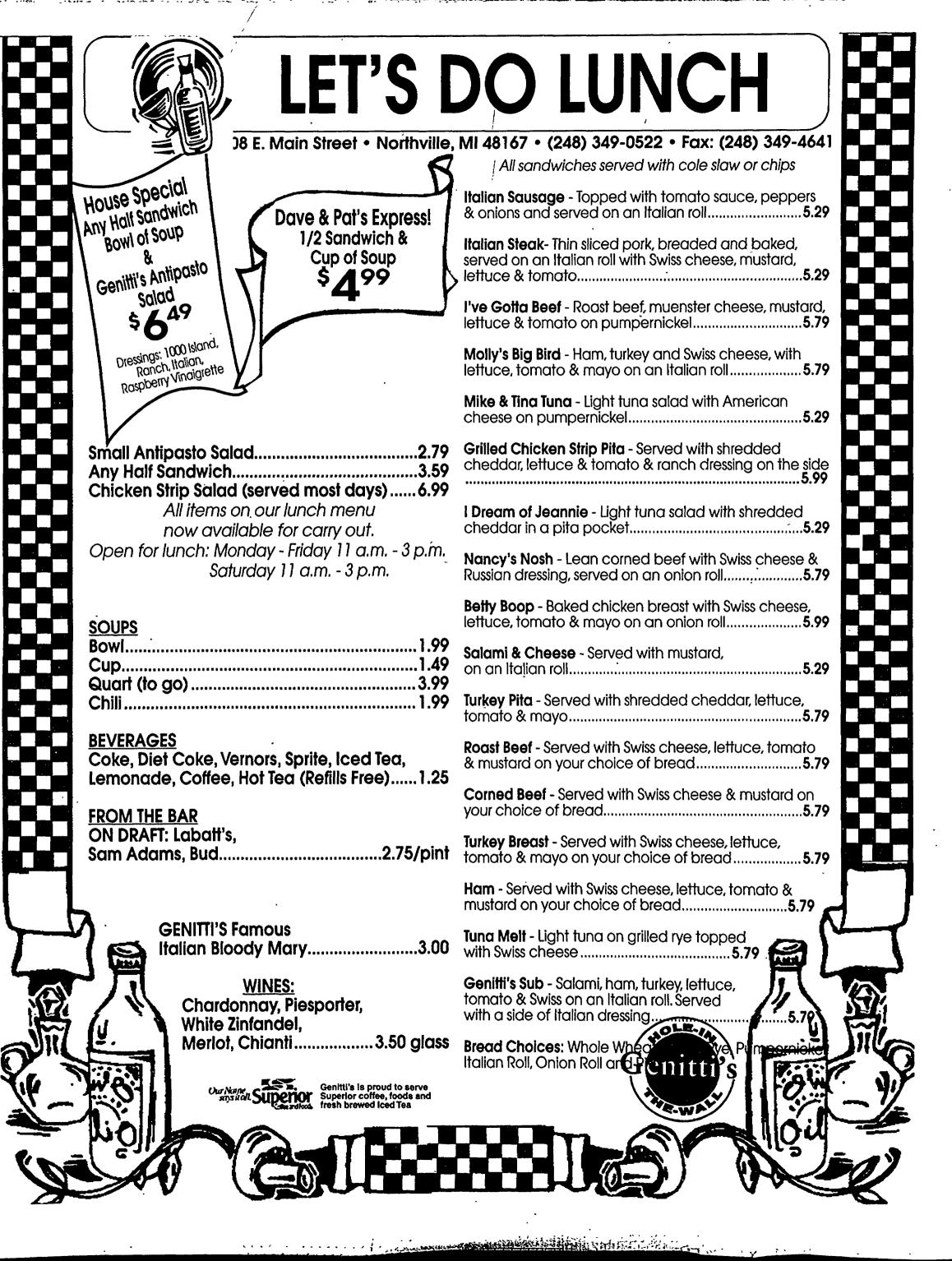
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ISSUE 4

F THE MONTH

Built-Ins For Better Kitchens

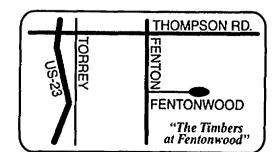
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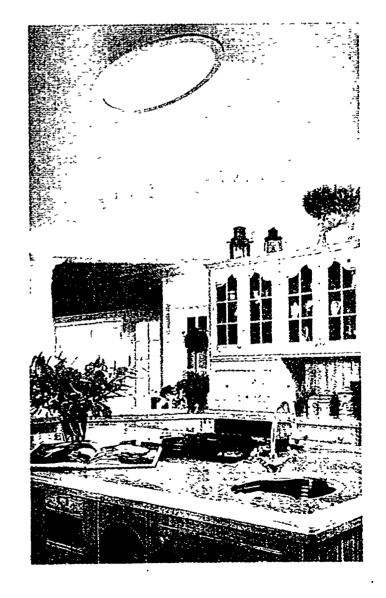
JULY 1998



BUILDER OF THE MONTH:

PROGRESSIVE HOMES, INC.

BUILT-INS FOR BETTER KITCHENS



Ceiling Fans**10**



ur world is ever changing which often makes it difficult for us to keep up with technology. Industry leaders know how to grab on to innovation's wings and fly ahead. In capable hands, the journey seems effortless.

Progressive Homes, Inc., our Builder of the Month, is one such company. "The name Progressive Homes was not a haphazard choice," explains President Wes Thompson. "It represents both our philosophy and mode of operation. We pride ourselves on using the latest methods of technology available to offer educated and professional service to all our clients."

In striving to offer the best products and services possible, PHI is what you might consider a "one-stop shop." "We help our clients on many levels from finalizing custom plans to finding and evaluating property. We are even able to help them explore various financial options available in today's market," says Thompson.

Progressive Homes is a family owned and operated business derived from the ambitions of three hardworking principals. Wes Thompson began his career

almost 40 years ago as a teacher of industrial arts sharing his knowledge of woodworking, cabinet making,

electronics and machinery. He spent his summer months working on home renovations, deck building and electrical jobs.

Eventually his experience grew to include being a school principal and later, a director of a countywide vocational-technical consortium. But by 1990, Wes was looking forward to retiring from the education field. "My

Progressive Homes, Inc. **Builder Of The Month**

goal was to start a business in the building trade industry," says Thompson.

rade industry," says Thompson.
It was about this same time that

Wes's son, Jeff Thompson, was ready to redirect his own career. "Jeff had 11 years in the mechanical engineering field," says Wes. "His emphasis was in CAD (computer aided design); a great compliment to the building industry."

The Thompsons wanted to integrate their different experiences. The result was

Progressive Homes, Inc., established in the summer of 1995. Jeff is vice president. The company's secretary/treasurer is Jeff's wife, Kandis. She is a graduate of Eastern Michigan University in accounting information systems and is the corporation's controller. Her experience includes over 10 years of accounting for residential and land development organizations. "The three of us bring together a rather diversified background," says Wes.

To maintain an efficient organization, PHI relies heavily on computers for managing and expediting their projects. "We find that by utilizing computer technology, building projects run smoothly and activities are streamlined. Everything in the building process is covered thoroughly and efficiently," says Wes.

One particularly sophisticated



Progressive Homes staff from left to right:: Kandis, Wes & Jeff Thompson

technique highly regarded by PHI is Gantt Charting, which indicates the time, sequence, and duration of all the activities required to complete a project efficiently. "We draft a Gantt chart for every project to ensure that all aspects are covered from the initial consultation with our clients to their ownership of the home," Wes explains. "We are able to inform our subcontractors, well in advance, that we need them on-site on a specific date. This long-term notice allows them to hold the time frame open. If there is a change, we are able to reschedule the subcontractors far enough ahead to avoid any major delays."

Such finely tuned scheduling and personalized service allows PHI to concentrate on what's really important to their clients: integrity and craftsmanship. "As a corporation, we will not accept less than top level craftsmanship," says Wes. "Each home is built as if we were constructing the home for ourselves to occupy – and we all know how meticulous educators, accountants and people in the engineering field can be, right?"

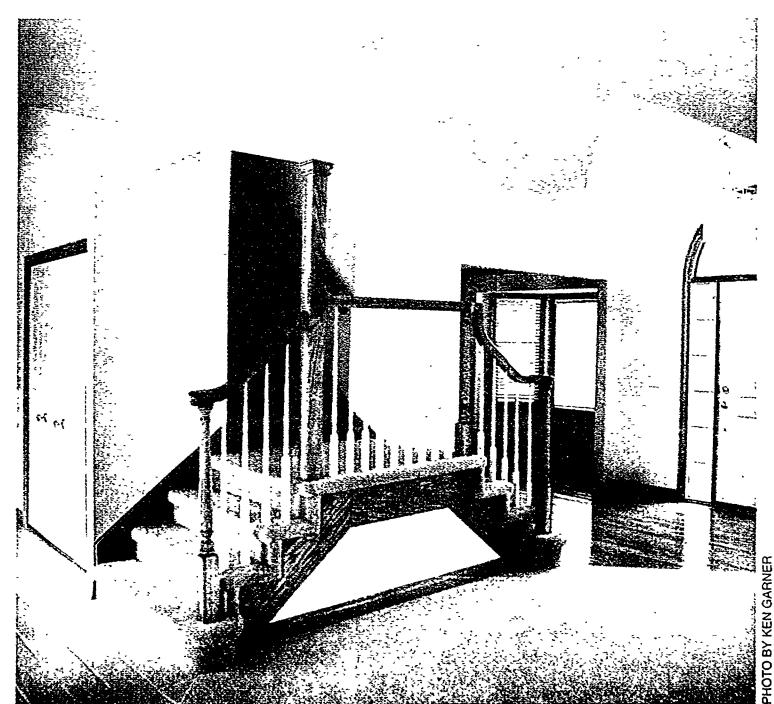
Craftsmanship is displayed throughout every PHI home, many of which include split floor plans, high ceilings, open space floor plans and large radius windows. "We use the latest building techniques and plans available to produce the architecture people are often seeking as the new millennium approaches," says Wes. Progressive Homes offers plans from some of the country's leading architects, but will also custom design to the client's specifications.

Progressive Homes is currently building in Sundance Meadows located off Coon Lake Road, south of Howell and minutes away from I-96. They offer 10 building sites in Phase I. These one-acre lots offer country solitude and serenity. There are wooded and rolling lots available along with some walkout sites.

In the Dexter area, PHI is breaking ground at Brass Creek for several magnificent homes. "Brass Creek is a beautiful development,"

says Wes. There's rolling terrain, plus the Huron River flows nearby." The homes are located in close proximity to downtown Dexter and Ann Arbor. Walkouts and wooded sites are available. Additional building sites are available in the Brighton area and PHI will also build on lots already owned by clients.

At PHI, the client is considered an intricate part of the company. According to Thompson, building a home can either be





an extremely pleasant or very traumatic experience for the homebuyer. "Communication is key to maintaining a positive home building experience," says Wes. "We are a large enough building company to offer an exceptionally good product resulting from technology and our method of operation; yet small enough to maintain excellent communication with the clients and subcontractors."

In summary, Progressive Homes Inc., is a full-service building company specializing in custom residential homes. The corporation is dedicated to providing customers with the highest level of craftsmanship and satisfaction possible. "We are committed to working with the homeowner through every phase of the building project including site selection, home plan design/specification and financial options," says Wes Thompson.

PHI looks forward to building for your future! Contact them at (800)776-7444 and be sure to visit their web site at http://www.progressivehomes.com

PROGRESSIVE HOMES, INC.

Progressive Homes, Inc. is a full service building company specializing in custom residential homes. We are dedicated to providing our customers with the highest level of quality and satisfaction possible. Our commitment is to work with you through every phase of your building project including site selection, home plan selection and financial options.

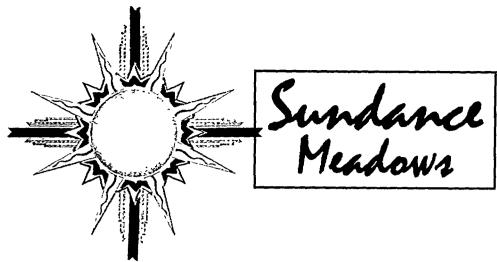




At Progressive Homes, we are committed to craftsmanship & quality. We employ the latest technology available to home building. Features such as our computerized "Gantt Scheduling" and "Project Estimating" reduce quote time, increase accuracy and insure a positive experience for our customers. We look forward to working with you in your future building endeavors.

"We're Building For Your Future"

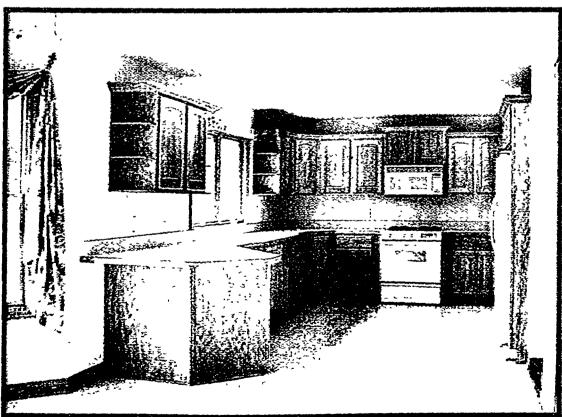
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- Also building in Brass Creek and Brass Creek Court in Dexter, Michigan.
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What's the hottest trend in kitchens these days? Built-ins. Commercial grade appliances that tuck in flush with cupboards and countertops. Homeowners can find built-in options in everything from microwaves to refrigerators. While these products are designed specifically for the home, most are extremely solid workhorses. "People are spending more time at home and they want the commercial stainless look as well as the performance to go along with it," says Mark W. James, president of Appliance Distributors in Livonia.

According to Walter Mistak, Jr. owner of Walter's Home Appliance, the definition of a built-in is simply that it's permanently attached to the house. "With built-ins, just the fronts of them show," says Mistak. They come with white finishes, the most common color requested, as well as stainless steel and black. White matches with any decor. Stainless steel provides a very sophisticated, clean appearance and black is a great accent for contemporary kitchens. Some built-ins are even designed to "disappear" into your cabinetry and can be covered with panels that match your cupboards or decor.

What do these built-ins do for resale? "People love them," says Mistak. "Kitchens are the center pieces of homes these

days. Built-ins provide a clean, in-scale look." With built-in appliances, homeowners have the added flexibility of several separate units as opposed to the typical oven/range or refrigerator/freezer combinations. Here are some of the current commercial style products you can find for your home:

Ranges: Commercial ranges are available in various sizes starting with the typical 30" range that fits right in the average home. Impressive 36", 40", even 60" options are also available.

Cooktop options: Sealed gas burners and smooth glass tops are both very popular cook top choices. "With sealed gas burners the area around the burner is sealed to avoid spillage problems," says Mistak. Smooth tops have a flat surface with no cut-outs or raised areas making them very easy to clean.

Wall ovens: Just as their name implies, these ovens tuck right into kitchen walls or cabinets. Depending on the number of "chefs" in the kitchen and their preferred cooking styles, homeowners may choose between single and double ovens. Convection ovens are also a great choice for families that love to cook. Convection ovens work by circulating forced hot air into the oven cavity, providing faster, more even baking. "They can cut down your baking time anywhere from 10 to 30 percent," says Mistak.

One manufacturer, Dacor, offers an innovative product: an oven cell that has an infrared gas boiler as well as electric convection and bake elements. You'll get the benefits of both electric and gas, and dishes that taste like they were cooked in a restaurant.

Ventilation hoods: Ventilation hoods are important for removing odors and gases. "Most people don't realize you need to vent any cooking appliance outside," says James. Range hoods are available in many sleek designs and colors, including stainless steel and bronze. Homeowners do need to keep their filters clean, however. "Dirty filters in the range hood are the single largest source for accelerating kitchen fires," says James. "Filters not only trap grease that could be potentially dangerous, they can also restrict air flow."

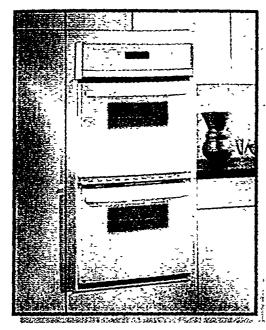
According to James, one solution is the Magic Lung System by Vent-A-Hood, a ventilation hood that offers great air movement without filters.

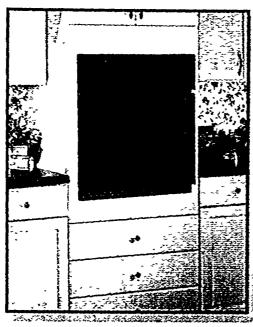
Refrigerators: Imagine not one, but several smaller refrigerators conveniently tucked away by the sink. Meats are stored near the range. This is what you can do with today's built-in refrigeration units. Whether you choose several separate sections or the more traditional two-unit models, built-in refrigerators are available with a 24" depth, the perfect size for fitting flush with your counters. These commercial grade products are available in white, black or stainless steel finishes, or can be hidden completely from view behind panels.

Warmer ovens: "Warmer ovens basically look like a drawer that keeps food warm," says James. "They're really helpful for entertaining." Approximately 30" wide and 15" tall, these warmers can fit under counters or cooktops, virtually anywhere the homeowners find convenient.

Microwaves: Large built-in microwaves attached to the cupboards right above your oven provide additional cooking options while saving plenty of counter space. These appliances often add extra conveniences like an overhead range light with different settings.

If you're serious about built-ins or commercial-grade appliances; visit a local showroom to get a feel for the options and sizes available. Appliance Distributors have a





showroom in Livonia that's strictly a resource for the public. "There are no sales at this showroom," says James. "We'll help you find what you need, explain the product, then send you to the best dealers for that item." They'll even quote a suggested retail price so the homeowner has some information to negotiate with.

Since these are high-end products designed to last, an informed decision is important. Make sure you're working with an experienced dealer that offers reasonable service plans, satisfactory warranties and reputable manufacturers' products. When you are ready to buy, be sure to bring in your "cut-out dimensions" that include the height, size and width of the openings.

Signingling

Now that you have revamped your kitchen to make it more sleek and convenient, don't lose sight of a friendly atmosphere. Skylights are a great way to say "welcome." "People like having natural light in the room," says Doug Wozniak, owner of Michigan Sunlight Systems LLC in Shelbý Township. Natural light not only opens up your kitchen, it also creates a subtle environment to work and entertain in

Michigan Sunlight Systems specializes in the patented Sun Tunnel tubular skylight. Unlike the typical skylight, the Sun Tunnel is round and flexible in nature. "You can angle it to get the maximum exposure to sun," says Wozniak.

Skylights also work wonders on your electric bill. With all that extra natural light during the day, you won't need to flip those syvitches. "The Sun Tunnel lights up in the morning even before the sun's up," says Wozniak. Furthermore, with the Sun Tunnel there is just minimal heat transfer.

The product is built with insulating factors. "The tube itself will maintain the temperature of the attic," says Wozniak.

Professional installation of this product takes only two hours, requires no painting and requires no construction clean up. The Sun Tunnel comes in widths that fit in between rafters: 14" (great for 10 x 10 rooms) and 22" (for 10 x 20 rooms) as well as numerous length sizes up to 18 feet.

If you're interested in adding kitchen skylights, be sure you select the right product first. Some skylights have a tendency to leak or allow condensation build-up. "The Sun Tunnel offers a dual diffuser (not unlike a double paned window) that prevents condensation," says Wozniak. Be sure to ask your representative how well your skylight will hold up to rain and humidity. Find out what protection they offer against leaks, condensation and heat transfer.

Also, find out if your skylights provide protection from UV rays. While the diffusers in the Sun Tunnel skylight block harmful UV rays, you can also get standard skylights with

treated glass.





To you're looking for a simple way to increase the efforts of both your air conditioner and your heater, without increasing your energy bills, look no further than your ceiling – ceiling fan, that is.

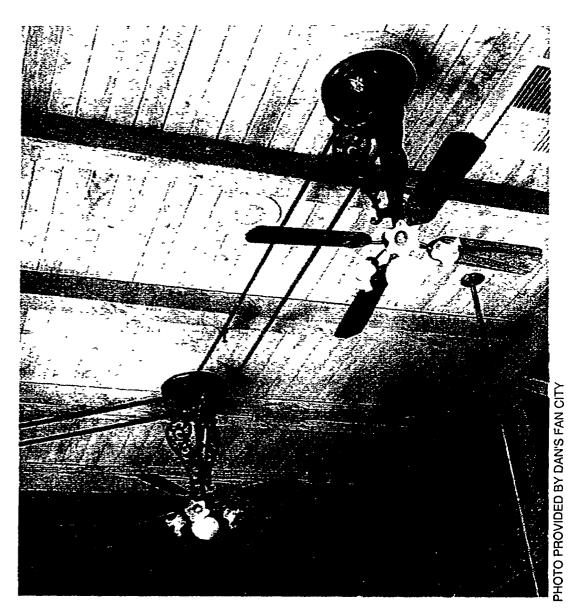
According to Michael Ayerst, owner of Dan's Fan City in Rochester, ceiling

fans can help homeowners save up to 20 percent on heating bills. "They help circulate the heat and provide consistency throughout the room," says Ayerst.

Homeowners don't have to worry that they're exchanging lower heating bills for higher electrical charges. Even larger motor fans use minimal amounts of energy, as long as they were assembled with efficiency in mind.

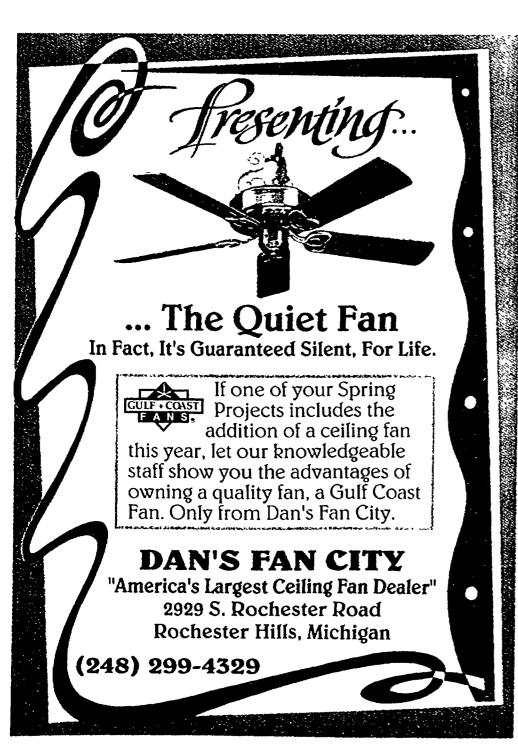
Luckily with all the new construction, builders are now prepping for fans in many of our favorite rooms, including great rooms and master bedrooms. This is especially useful in great rooms since many are designed with taller ceilings, some as high as 16 to 20 feet. "A lot of heat gets caught up there in the winter," says Ayerst. Especially if you have a fireplace that generates any type of heat, a fan is a necessity to circulate the heat around the open areas.

In the summer, you can still save a tremendous amount of money whether you use your ceiling fan in place of your air conditioning or in conjunction with it. To get the most out of your fan no matter what the season, be sure to select one that is reversible. These fans offer two models, one of



which blows upward, designed for wintertime to help circulate the air without creating a draft. The other model is the typical downward blowing model, which creates cooling breezes in the summer months. Fans with various speed

Continued on pg. 12







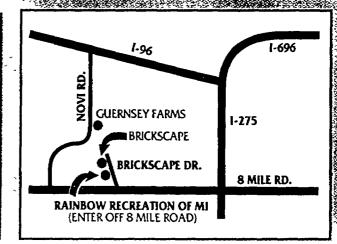


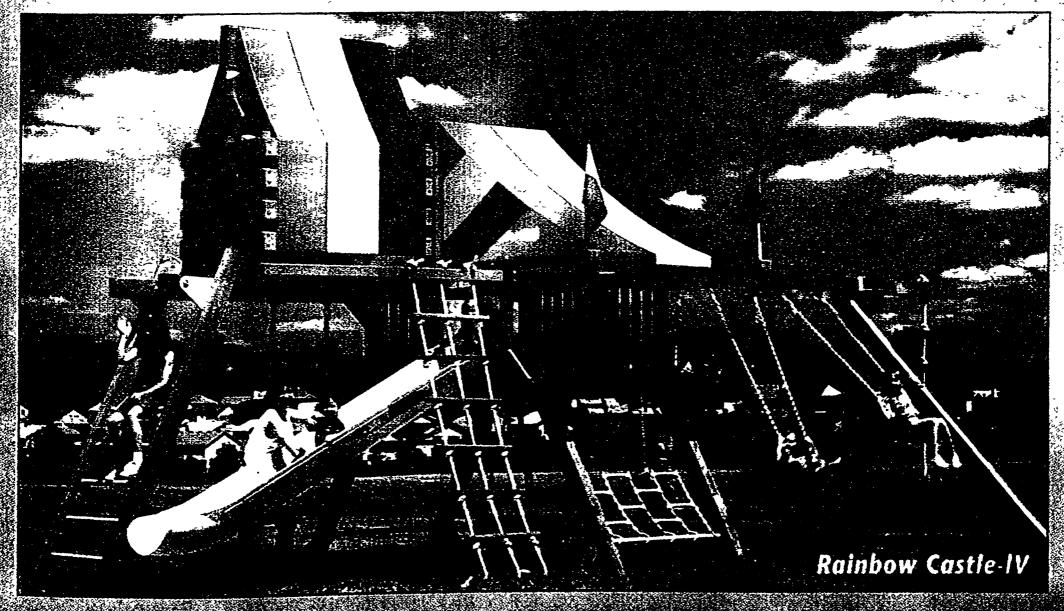


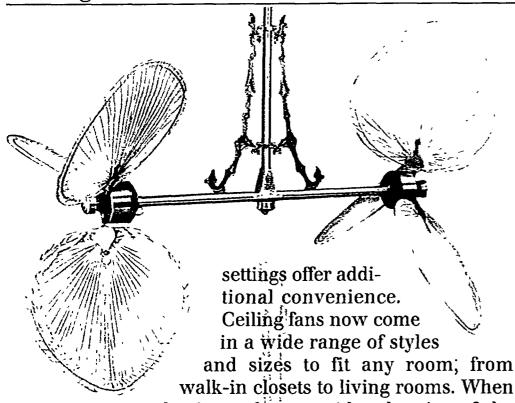
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selecting a fan, consider the size of the room, the height of the ceiling as well as the usage of the fan. "A larger room will require a larger motor," says Ayerst. And unless this room is wide but thin, or tall but narrow, select bigger blades to balance overall appearance of the larger fan.

As far as color, the choices are almost unlimited, allowing you to pick anything from brass to designer colors that match your decor. "White seems to be very popular and brass has always been a typical choice," says Ayerst. "Some common colors for wood are oak, mahogany and cherry."

For added convenience, you can select a fan with almost any type of lighting. Subtle floodlights are great for halls, dimmers for bedrooms, and elegant bulbs and fixtures for great rooms.

What rooms do fans work best in? "I leave my fan on, 365 days a year, seven days a week in all the rooms in the house," says Ayerst. Fans also work wonders in dens, workrooms and bathrooms, all of which are getting bigger and bigger.

"They're now large enough to accommodate ceiling fans," says Ayerst. In bathrooms, ceiling fans can help eliminate unsightly mold build-up. There are also fans specially designed for spas and pools or any high moisture area.

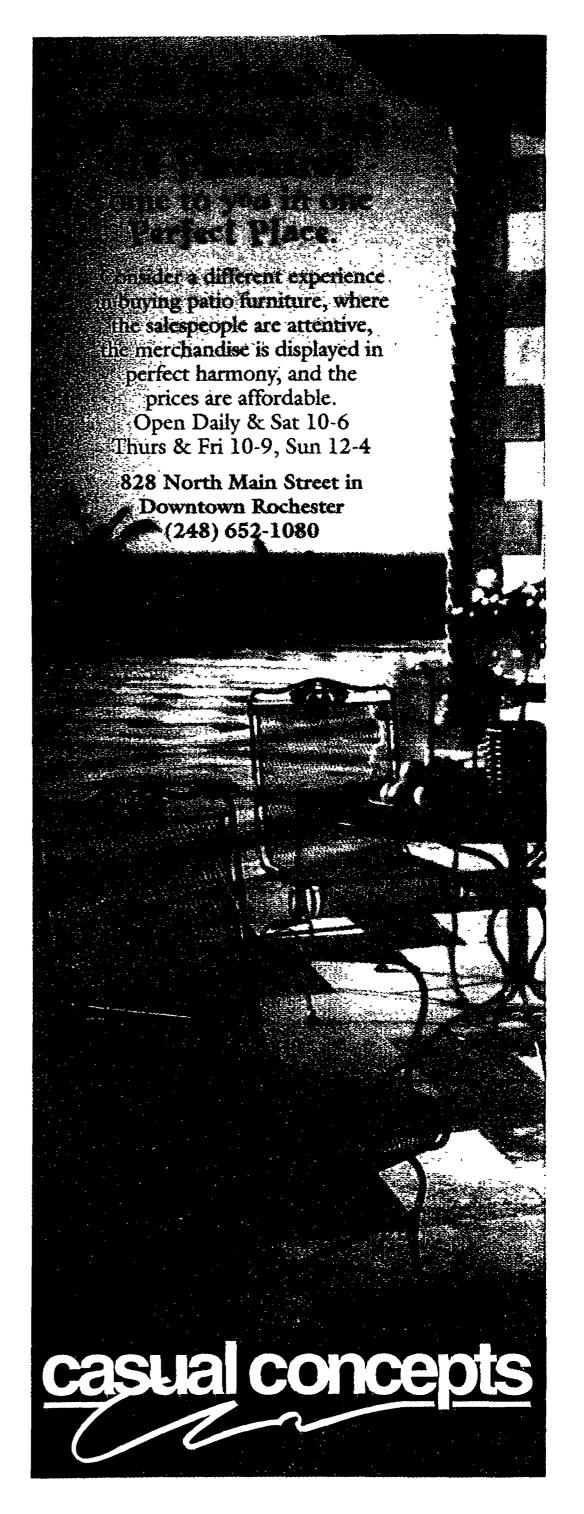
When selecting a ceiling fan be sure to consider its overall value. "You get what you pay for in the fan industry," says Ayerst.

Prices can vary dramatically from as low as \$29 to the upper \$400's depending on quality, size, and style. Cheaper fans may look similar to their more expensive counterparts but may not perform as well, and probably won't be as energy efficient.

You'll also want to check on the type of warranty and service protection offered on your fan. One particular line Ayerst recommends is Gulf Coast. "Most of their products are guaranteed to be silent. Parts and labor are also guaranteed for the length of the motor guarantee."

If you're having a home built, ask your builder what options are available in ceiling fans or prepping for them. It may be worthwhile to have at least the major rooms prepped for a fan; the family and great rooms, kitchen, master bedroom and bath.

"Even if you don't install fans right away, this will save money in the long run when you do," says Ayerst.



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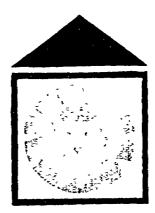
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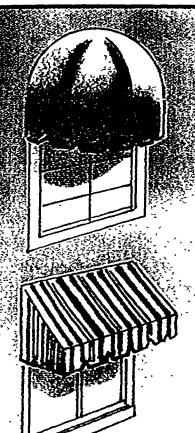
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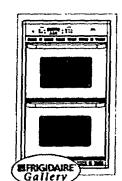
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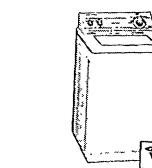
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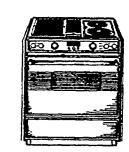
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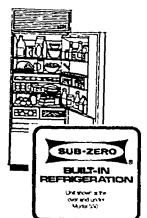
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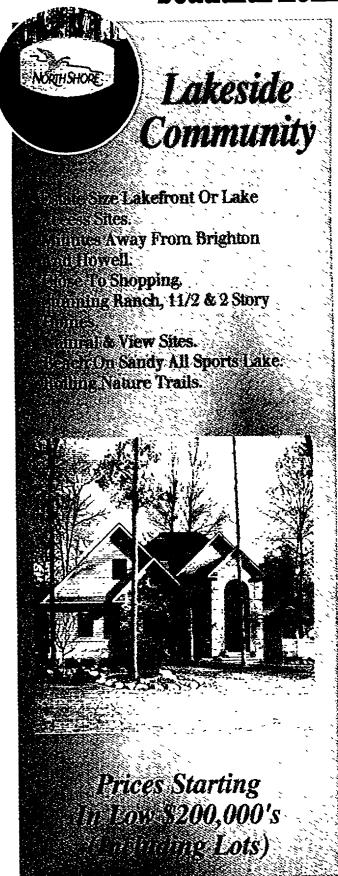
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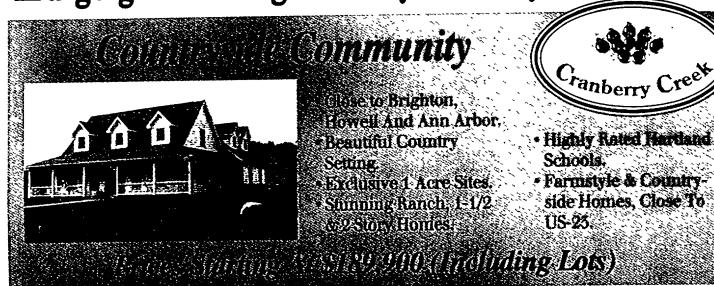
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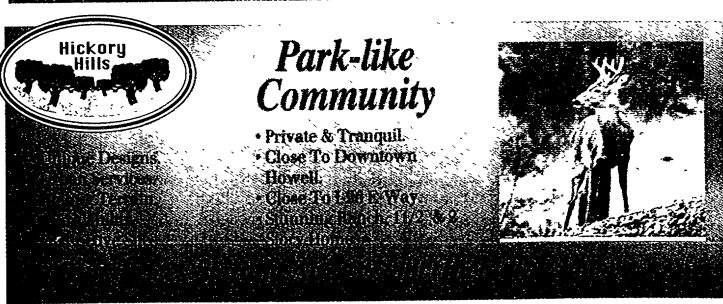
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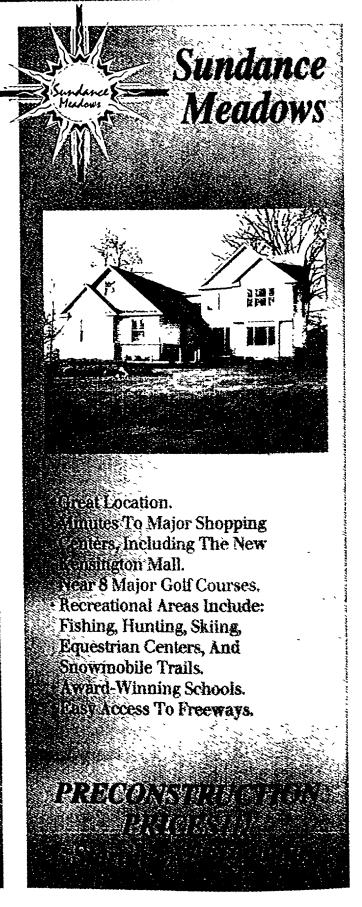
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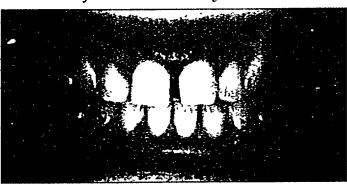


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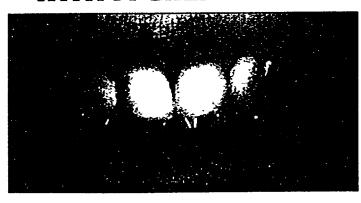
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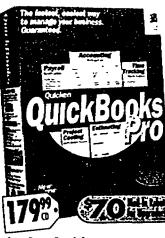


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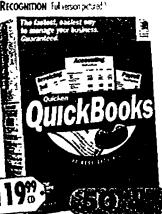
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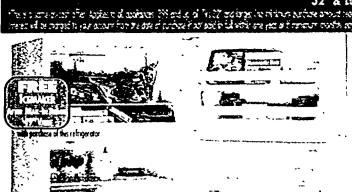
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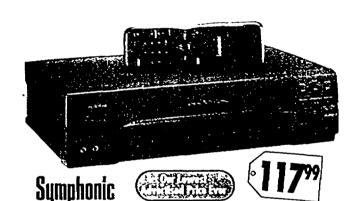




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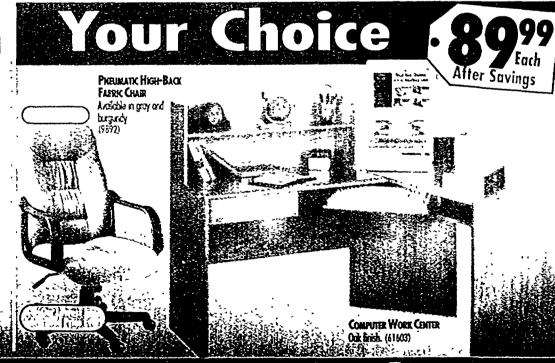








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