

THURSDAY, JULY 9, 1998 - NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN

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15

Do we need additional park land?

Recreation department seeks voter approval for tax increase

By CHRIS C. DAVIS Staff Writer

Growth.

It's a six-letter word which indicates an expanding community, but for Northville Parks & Recreation director Traci Sincock, it means a lot more than that. It means bigger demand for recreational offer-

ings, making Northville Townmillage vote that much important. How impor- community with a rising

tant? "Absolutely ---we absolutely need this millage," Sincock

said. Parks The

department is asking for taxpayer approval Aug. 4 for operational funding and parkland acquisition/improvement money. The ballot proposal is part of Northville Township request for 6.34-mills over four years, with four addition-

years "This is really a quality of life question," Sincock said. "We're the only recreational and leisure element we have in this community – a community with a rising population. "We're the only recreational ship's upcoming and leisure element we Recreation. we've found. more have in this community — a makes for a better way of life for its residents

al years at 5.59 mills.

Three-quarters of 1 mill is being requested for park acquisition and

development for the first four

in almost every population." sense. Traci Sincock recreation, director, Parks and Recreation along

senior citizen issues and youth assistance are services shared between the city of Northville and the township.

Parks

and

with

The number of participants in recreational programs have been

Continued on 16

Library taxpayers to see slight drop in yearly assessment

"Because of the current

By WENSDY WHITE

Property owners in Northville interest rate. As a responsible

quently, we went out and refinanced the bonds to get a better

What a celebration!



Thousands of spectators witnessed a spectacular Fourth of July fireworks display at the **BFI landfill** facility at Six Mile and Napier Roads. **People looked** for a spot to stretch out in the rural

Periodical FIFTY CENTS

and Northville Township will save entity we couldn't take any more comes time to pay taxes to the local library.

It will take taxpayers 15 years to

lion bond issue they approved in 1994, which state of the economy the funded construction of the interest rates people are Northville District Library's paying on bonds have new building.

Last year, the dropped significantly." library levied 4 mills to cover the payment, but thanks to a refinancing move, this year the

levy will drop to 3.7 mills. "Because of the current state of the economy the interest rates

people are paying on bonds have dropped significantly," said library director Julie Herrin. "Conse-

a few bucks this year when it than we needed so we went through the arduous task of bidding to refinance."

The bidding process was carried pay off the debt from the \$4.5 mil- out by Stauder, Barch & Associates, Inc. of

Ann Arbor. Of the five

financial companies that bid, the firm of Griffin Kubik Stephens & Thomson, was

chosen. firm The Julie Herrin came up with a reduced inter-

est rate that will amount to a savings of \$356,025 over the next 15 years.

That's a savings of \$23,735 each year.

Continued on 17

Inside

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Business 1D
Classifieds 4D
Community Calendar 2A
Editorials 16A
Letters 17A
Library Lines 17A
Mill Race Matters 9A
Movies8B
Obituaries 7A
Our Town 1B
Police News 4A
Sports7B
NEWS/SPORTS 349-1700
ADVERTISING 349-1700
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Green Sheet (248) 348-3022

Northville plays host to holiday revelers

7 hat a Fourth it was. uncooperative An Mother Nature didn't keep thousands of Northville residents and visitors from descending on the city to watch the annual Fourth of July parade or witness the holiday fireworks.

Despite an overcast sky, the light drizzle blew by in minutes, leaving parade goers to enjoy the show from lawn chairs and blankets along Northville's city streets.

The Fourth of July parade lasted about an hour and consisted of floats and classic cars driven by local merchants. Local politicians, bagpipers and clowns also marched and the township and city fire department paraded with horns and lights in force.

Highlights included the Northville High School pom pon squad, cheerleaders and marching band.

A Red Wings float boasted a Statue of Liberty wearing a hockey jersey.

Alexander Weyer, 10, of Novi, said he has been to the parade every year "because they're fun and most of them are always different.

His favorite part was when the K-9 Klick club, the anti-cruelty



Members of the Plymouth Fife and Drum Corps march in Saturday's parade.

society, and the Great Dane and Collie rescue leagues, walked by with their dogs.

Shelly and Chris Styers of Novi brought their son Joseph, 2, to the parade

"He liked the characters," Shelly Styers said.

"It's kind of a tradition for us. We come down here every year. It's better than the Memorial Day parade," Chris Styers said. "We used to live in Northville and we still come here every year. I don't think Novi has the tradition Northville has. This marks the 100 year anniversary and that seemed kind of appealing to us."

At least one business which fronted the parade reported swift sales. Lou Mascolo, owner of Garden Views, said the period

before and after the parade got the cash register ringing in his office.

Mascolo said he set a few park benches along the sidewalk for visitors to borrow during the parade.

"I've often said I don't care why people come into my store," he said. "If you need to use the bathroom, if you want change or if you're just there to browse. If people are happy with the way they're treated, they'll come back.

Sales of garden accessories including a couple of the park benches used during the parade - were brisk. Mascolo said.

"We came pretty close to matching last year's Saturday over the Independence Day weekend in about half the time," he said. "It was fantastic."

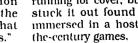
One of the Fourth of July festivities organizers, Sonia Swigart, said a brief rain shower sent a few visitors to Mill Race Village running for cover, but those who stuck it out found themselves the-century games.

there during the sack races and

Continued on 20

Story by Chris C. Davis & Wensdy White 🔳 🔳 Photos by John Heider

immersed in a host of turn-of-'It you saw those kids out



Council set to okay DDA amendment

By CHRIS C. DAVIS Staff Writer

After nearly 30 minutes of sometimes heated discussion, the Northville city council Monday approved the first reading of an amendment that could change the way the downtown development authority does business.

The amendment would provide for fuller utilization of the powers granted to the DDA under state law. Among the elements of DDA policy that could be changed are the initiation of a business and retention program, distribution of promotional materials and the maintenance of beautification projects.

To accomplish these tasks, the DDA would be afforded the opportunity to hire a part-time consultant at a cost of an estimated \$14,000 per year.

DDA board member Jim DeHaan addressed the council, saying the amendment was vital to the continued business interests of downtown merchants.

"This amendment would give flexibility to the objectives outlined in the Gibbs-Green Report," DeHaan said. "The council would still have authority over us, so we couldn't run amuck. We're not taking in any more money; we're only asking to spend what we have in different ways."

City manager Gary Word explained that the amendment would allow the DDA to expend recaptured taxes.

Mayor and DDA chairman Chris Johnson said the changing Northville business scene needed to be reflected in the way in

which the DDA went about its business. He said the DDA was by no means ignoring its financial burden to pay for the city's parking structures, which were rebuilt only a few years ago.

"We're cognizant that we need to address our infrastructure," Johnson said. "One might argue that flowers aren't the hard bricks and mortar we've been used to, but clearly they're part of the reason people come and visit Northville."

Council member Kevin Hartshorne said he didn't oppose the amendment per se, but pointed out that the creation of the DDA was made possible by the voters at-large. As such, Hartshorne said he believed changes to the DDA should receive voter approval first, via referendum in the next scheduled election day.

"What we're saying here is 'okay, voters, you approved this and now we're going to change it'," he said. "If this is what the city residents want, they let's do it, but I'm suggesting we ask them first."

Hartshorne's idea didn't sit well with DeHaan.

"So what you're basically saying is that you're opposed to the DDA," DeHaan said. Hartshorne responded.

"I don't work for the DDA," he said. "I work for the citizens of the city of Northville." "So do I," DeHaan replied.

A second reading of the amendment has been slated for July 20. If adopted at that time, the amendment would take effect 10 days later.

Council set to okay Police stress summer home safety

Small preparations needed before heading off on vacation, cops say

By JENNIFER NORRIS Staff Writer

With summer in full swing, many area residents are preparing for that perfect vacation. You've packed up the kids, loaded the van, unplugged the coffee pot and locked the 'front door, but wait, there's still more to do.

During this time of the year, thieves can find easy prey when residents leave for that exotic cruise or get-away. Area police departments, however, have a few ideas on how to make sure your dream vacation brings no unexpected surprises.

Northville Police Chief Jim Petres said perhaps the most important thing area residents can do to protect their home and belongings is to make your home look how it normally does.

"Give the appearance that everything is normal," he said. Petres recommends that when residents leave for vacations, neighbors should be informed so that they may watch for any suspicious activity. Lights should also be set on timers in rooms that are normally occupied, added Petres.

Owners should set the lights to activate at the same time they would normally be turned on, depending on the individual routines of the family.

It is also advised that the mail and newspapers be stopped or to have a neighbor or friend pick them up. If your home has an alarm, be sure someone knows how to reset and operate it.

If residents are going on a lengthy trip, Petres said someone should be available to mow the lawn. An unkempt lawn or numerous newspapers on the front porch are strong indicators to

thieves that the residents are not home. "Whatever your house looks like while your there, that's what you want it to look like when your gone," said Petres.

Homeowners also have the option of phoning the police station and informing officials of their absence. Petres said police officers will do periodic inspections of the home to ensure its safety.

He noted that if residents opt to have the police check on their home, police need to be informed of who has keys to the home, the dates of the owner's departure and return, which timed lights will be activated, all information about any vehicles left behind and a number where the owners can be reached.

Keep your home's activities functioning as normal, Petres suggests, and thieves won't find an easy target.

Keep watchful eye open while using ATMs

Summer means leisure time which means leisure money which means trips to the automatic teller machine. The Northville Township public safety department has some tips for safe ATM use in your travels this summer.

• Try to avoid using an ATM by yourself. Either take someone with you or only use an ATM when others are around.

• Avoid using an ATM after

dark, if possible. If you must, choose one that is well-lit and doesn't have tall bushes nearby.

• When you arrive at an ATM, look around, If you see anything that makes you uncomfortable or anyone who looks suspicious, leave. either use an ATM at a different location or come back later. Notify local authorities.

• Have your access card and any other documents handy when you approach an ATM. Fumbling

and Permanent a start in our course the

through a purse or wallet makes you easy game for a thief.

• Even while you're using the ATM, stay alert to your surroundings. Look up and around every few seconds while doing your business.

• If someone else is using the machine when you arrive, avoid standing directly behind him. Give him enough space to conduct his transaction in privacy.

• Protect your personal identifi-

cation number. Don't enter your number in the machine if anyone else can see the screen. Shield your number from onlookers by using your body.

• When your transaction is finished, be sure you have your card and receipt, then leave immediately. Avoid counting or displaying large amounts of cash.

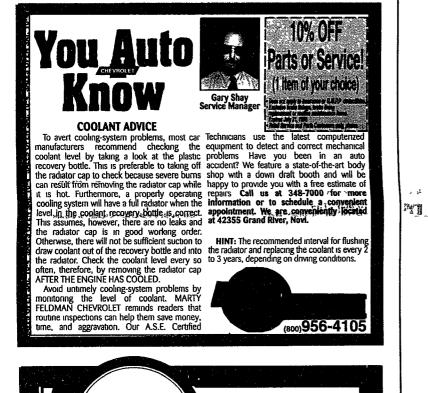
• As you leave, keep looking. Be alert for anything or anyone who appears suspicious.

- - -

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The new family club in town.

HAM(ing) it up

HAM operators take part in holiday festivities

By WENSDY WHITE Staff Writer

Northville's Fourth of July Festivities reached far beyond the city limits, thanks to the Stu Rockafellow Amateur Radio Society, which put the celebration over the airwaves for the second year in a row.

While auctioneers peddled antiques and vendors sold their wares from card tables at Mill Race Historical Village, about eight members of the society dialed through radio frequencies and reached out to other HAM operators.

Despite having to disconnect and throw a tarp over their equipment during the intermittent rain, the group made 126 contacts during their "Salute to Šmall Towns" that day.

It was Northville resident Robert Laundra's first time at the Mill Race event, although he's been a licensed operator for the last seven years.

'I talked to a fellow today, John from Cannon, Delaware," Laundra said, "He said his town has 12 houses, two churches, two stop signs, 18 people, four dogs and 11 cats. I said, 'We'll ship you seven dogs to even out the ratio'.

Laundra told John and other contacts about Northville's population, location and the festivities he observed at Mill Race.

"The stated purpose of HAM radio is emergency preparedness, emergency communication, promotion of international goodwill and promotion of the hobby, and this is just one way to do it," Laundra said.

He said many HAM operators participate in contests that require them to set up their equipment on tors as they can during a set time period.

During the contests, the conversations are limited to exchange of locations and code names.

That doesn't interest me too much," Laundra said. d rather get on and talk to this guy with seven cats and find out what lights his lights.

He said he also attended the Mill Race event to expose others to a hobby he has enjoyed since he was a child.

"It's fun to watch these little kids come up. A 12year-old walks up and his eyes get as big as pie plates. You put him on the air and he hears his name over the radio. It's great to see that excitement,' Laundra said.

Laundra gave Jayme Thomas, 9, her first chance to speak on the radio.

She said hello to a radio contact in Greenville, South Carolina.

"It was cool. I told him I just moved from near where he was," said Thomas, who arrived in Northville with her parents in May. "It's neat how it's through the air."

The Stu Rockafellow club consists of about 30 members from the Northville, Plymouth and Livonia area who are involved in emergency weather spotting and various community service projects.

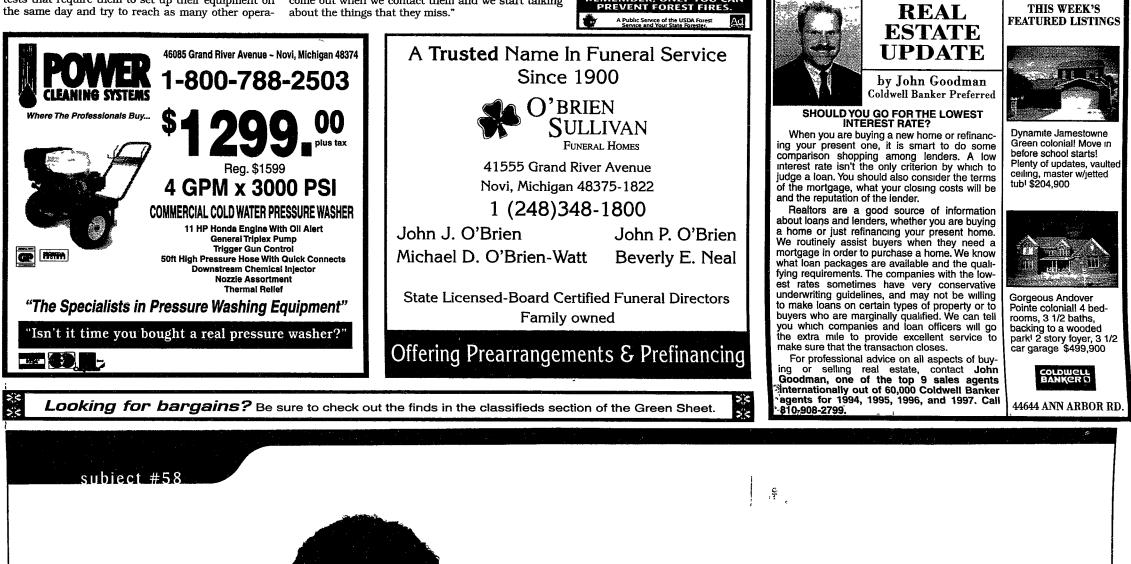
Member Dave Langston said the group plans to continue their salute to small towns in future years. "It was a success and a lot of HAM radio operators

are in the cities now, but grew up in small towns," he said. "We find there's a lot of memories there and they come out when we contact them and we start talking

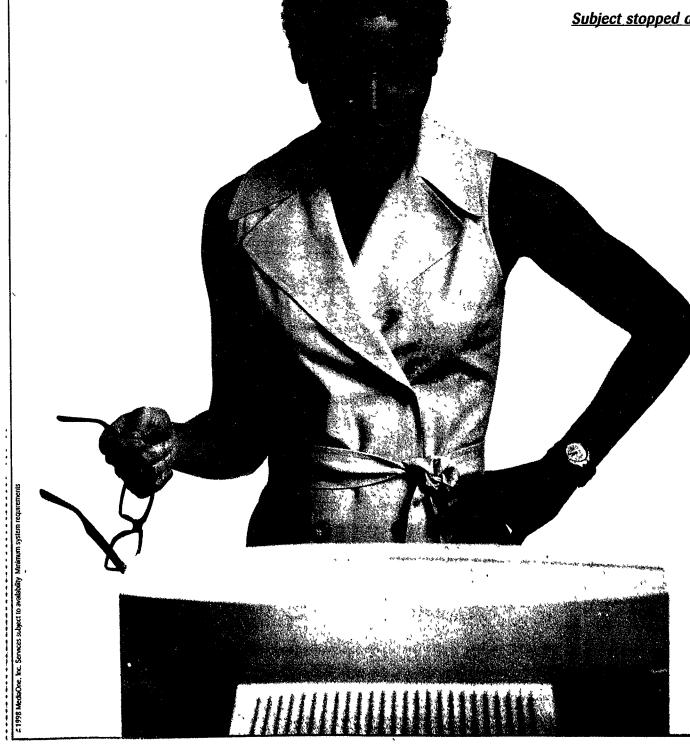


Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Robert Laundra operates a HAM radio at Mill Race Village as Don Lussenden logs the contacts they make across the country. The pair are members of the Stu Rockafellow Amateur Radio Society, which staged its second annual "Salute to Small Towns" on July 4.



Subject stopped dead in her tracks, tensed nostrils



and became incapable of normal breathing rhythms. She appeared to be in shock. In this case in reaction to traveling from Web site to Web site in a fraction of a second with MediaOne® Express* and the Interactive Broadband Network. Thereby allowing her to go from previewtravel.com to autohelper.com to movielink.com, accomplishing a myriad of tasks at quite the blinding speed. Unfortunately, subject was unavailable for comment, having fainted shortly after photo was taken.

To experience the phenomenon of the fastest home Internet service firsthand, we strongly urge you to call 1-888-339-3151 or visit online at www.mediaone.com/express. But make a mental note: remember to breathe.

See File #11: This is Broadband. This is the way.



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Ceramic art buzzes to town

By WENSDY WHITE Staff Writer

If you're looking for something fun and creative to do downtown, the latest shop to debut on Main Street may have just the answer.

Since "The Bee's Knees" opened June 19, customers have been tapping into their creativity by lending custom paint jobs to ceramic serving dishes, picture frames and ornaments.

"You don't have to be an artist. That's not necessary at all," owner Linda Langston said. "It's an activity for everyone, all ages. The kids love it. They have fun with all the colors. They sit down and create the most spectacular designs, but adults love it too."

Langston got the idea for The Bee's Knees when she visited a similar studio in St. Louis.

"I think the concept is such a great idea. I thought it would work well in this town because it's an activity, something to do," Langston said. "Once I went through the process myself and my piece turned out pretty good, I thought it was a fun thing to do with friends. I guess it gives you a sense of accomplishment."

While a background in interior design gave her experience in color and design, Langston had to learn about ceramic painting and firing techniques from scratch.

Since The Bee's Knees is her first business venture, she also had to learn about operating a half to think about it.

As orders of products and supplies piled up at home, Langston bided her time until a storefront opened up downtown.

When Running Fit moved out of 141 E. Main Street and into the Northville Centre, she rented the space and set out to design an atmosphere that would stimulate creativity.

She commissioned local artist Janisse Larsson to paint murals on the walls, converting the store that used to house racks of tennis shoes and sportswear into an airy workshop.

Now, it's full of tables with centerpiece canisters of paintbrushes and brown paper tablecloths where visitors can draw and paint design ideas.

Plush couches offer guests a place to browse through scrapbooks filled with patterns and colors. Baskets full of sponges, stencils and samples provide painters a place to begin.

When artists are ready, they may draw their design in pencil on the bisque and then choose a paint palette from more than 50 colors.

"I think people have a creative side that they don't know what to do with and this is an outlet for them," Langston said.

Unlike greenware, the ceramic bisque pieces at The Bee's Knees are already sanded, fired and ready to take a coat of paint. The

shop, but she had a year and a bisque is also sturdier than plaster and can hold food or water.

Once the modern pieces are painted, Langston loads them into a kiln in the basement where they are baked at a temperature of 1,800 degrees. It takes about seven hours to fire a load of ceramic bisque and 14 more for the load to cool.

Artists pick up their finished works a week later.

Demand has been so high that Langston has already ordered another kiln.

"We've had such a tremendous response, one kiln isn't enough," she said. "We've had hundreds of people in the door looking around and a lot of people painting. We've had customers since the first day."

Pieces range from \$1.50 for a small ceramic tile to \$75 for a canister set.

Studio time is \$8 an hour, which includes the use of all materials and the firing process.

Birthday parties or groups of four or more can reserve studio time for a discounted rate of \$4 an hour per person.

The studio is open Tuesday through Friday from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Currently closed on Sundays and Mondays, Langston plans to open for business on Sundays beginning in the fall.

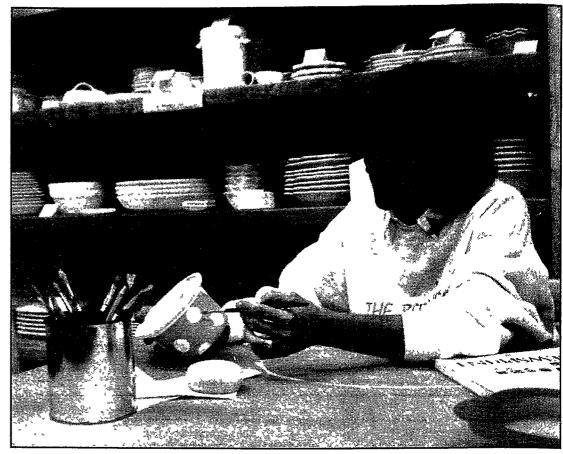


Photo by JOHN HEIDER

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Onwer of Northville's newest downtown business The Bees Knees, Linda Langston, takes a moment to look over the glaze detail on a small sugar bowl she's been working on.

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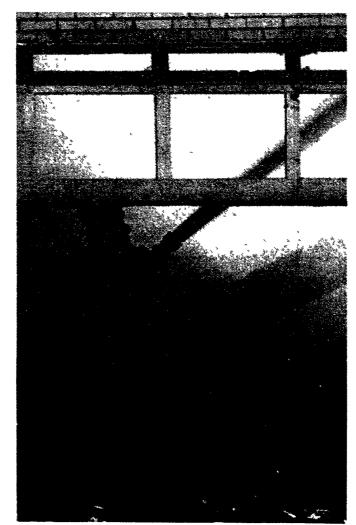
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For more information on becoming a member of the Novi Fire Department, visit one of our stations on

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Or pick up an application at Station 1 Monday through Friday 8:00 to 5:00

Last date for application Friday August 14, 1998

Library Lines

LIBRARY HOURS:

The Northville District Library is open Monday-Thursday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Friday and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and closed on Sundays during the summer. Serv-ing 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 349-3020.

ART AS A CAREER:

Julie Giadano, award-winning "faux" artist, will discuss her career in art on Monday, July 13 at 4 p.m. Faux art involves painting murals and other visual pieces that create an illusion, and her work has been featured in various magazines.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED TO CHAPERONE:

Adults are needed to assist with the overnight Teen Read "Lock-In" at the library on Saturday, Aug. 22.

THANK YOU, ULTIMATE TOYS AND GIFTS:

A recent raffle of beanie babies at the Ultimate Toys and Gifts Store on Center Street in Northville resulted in a generous





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donation to the Northville District Library. This gift will be used to expand the youth collection.

EVENING DROP-IN STORY-TIME:

Join us on Tuesday, July 14 at 7 p.m. for a half-hour of stories and fun, designed for preschoolers with parents or caregivers.

ON DISPLAY NOW:

A large and varied assortment of GI Joe dolls and related items is now on display in the glass tower near the fireplace on the main level of the library. From the collection of Daniel Arnold, these unique items will be on display throughout July. Anyone wishing to display a collection in this

library at 349-3020.

READERS PARTY WITH MARC THOMAS AND MAX THE MOOSE: All children signed up as readers in the summer reading program are invited to a party filled with musical "dino-mite" fun on Tuesday, July 28 from 2 to 3 p.m. Refreshments will be provided and no preregistration is required.

READ-TO-ME'S PARTY WITH MAUREEN SCHIFFMAN AND COCO:

All children in the Read-to-Me Summer Reading Program can join in the fun on Thursday, July 30 with a party featuring music, puppetry, and refreshments. The party

showcase should contact the runs from 2 to 3 p.m. and no preregistration is required.

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 categories. The program runs through Aug. 1.

BOOKS, CHAT AND CHOW:

Do you like good books? Are you in the sixth grade or higher? Please join us at the Northville District Library this summer for a great book discussion group. The next session will meet on Tuesday,

July 28 at 4 p.m. to discuss Paul Fleischman's novel "A Fate Totally Worse Than Death." Register at the library or call 349-3020.

BOOK DISCUSSION GROUPS:

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. The daytime "Brown Bag" discussion group will meet again on Tuesday, July 28 at 11:30 a.m. to talk about "Land Girls" by Angela Huth.

DINO-MITE TEE SHIRTS ON SALE:

Stop in at the Friends Store and pick up your "Reading is DinoMite" T-shirt, designed especially for the library's summer reading program. Featuring artwork by Northville resident, Ruth Vernacchia, the shirt is available for \$10 in youth sizes, small, medium and large.

A great place for finding unique gifts and great deals on used books, the store is open Monday through Friday, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

LIBRARY BOARD OF TRUSTEES:

The next meeting of the Northville District Library Board of Trustees will be on Thursday, July 23 at 7:30 p.m. in the Carlo meeting room. The public is welcome to attend

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SAVE 25-50% on Just Clothes shorts, tees and dresses. Orig. 16.00-46.00, sale 12.00-23.00, the set of a constant of the set of the s MINDS TEATA INVERCHASE, THE SUMMER MORTH PLAT MALL OF KEMMER SUMMER STATE

SAVE 25-50% on Junior tops, bottoms. dresses and collections from Knitworks. Palmetto, Byer, My Michelle and more. Orig. 12.00-68.00. sale 7.99-34.00, -Da # 51048 144

SAVE 25% on famous maker career collections and separates including jackets, trousers, pants and skirts. Orig. 60.00-198.00, sale 45.00-148.50.

SAVE 50% on entire stock of sterling silver.

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SAVE 40% on a large selection of spring and summer handbags from Nine West. Cee Klein, Objectives. Marco Avane, Esprit and more. Orig. 38.00-150.00, sale 22.80-90.00. pm.

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SAVE AN EXTRA 25% on sleepwear and robes by Chance encounters, Aria, Earth Angles, Cypress and more. Orig. 20.00-60.00, sale 14.99-44.99, now 11.24-33.74, EM NOT AVAILABLE AT DOWNTOWN BIRMINGHAM, ALABAMA

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already-reduced select playwear from Duckhead for infants, toddlers, girls and boys, Orig, 15.00-34.00, sale 9.00-20.40, now 6.75-15.30. Draw the Calendra NOT AVABLABLE sandals from Stride Rite, Jumping Jacks, Sam & Libby, Teva and more. Orig. 24.00-35.00, sale 14.40-21.00. are

SALE 24.99 Savane deep-dye shorts.

Orig. 34.00. DE EXEND NOT AVAILABLE AT DE SUNT VAN DEPARTUMANTAL AGAME OF NEDETH FOINT MALL.

SAVE 25-50% on selected spring and summer Men's Collection Sportswear. Orig. 24.00-250.00, sale 12.00-187.50. D2 \$20.540,542,546,549,552,547, NOT ÁVAILABLE AT DOWNTOWN PROVINGHAM AT ABOVIN SELECTION VARIES BY STORE

SAVE AN EXTRA 25% on all

half-priced patterned dress shirts. Orig. 55.00, sale 27.50, now 20.63. D6

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now 37.50-292.50. 05 502 508 (900 MEN & SOLON MEN COMMONS OR GREENVILLE MALL SELECTION MAY MARY IN STUDY

CALL 1-800-424-8185 TO ORDER ANYTIME. STORE HOURS: Laurel Park Place open Sun. 12-6, Mon.-Sat 10-9. FOR INFORMATION call 953-7500. CHARGE IT: Parisian Credit Card, MasterCard, Visa, the American Express® Card or Discover®. LOCATED AT LAUREL PARK PLACE IN LIVONIA, ON THE CORNER OF NEWBURGH ROAD AND SIX MILE ROAD (TAKE THE SIX MILE ROAD EXIT OFF INTERSTATE 275).



Building plans underway for new 35th District Court

By CHRIS C. DAVIS Staff Writer

Plans in hand, officials at 35th District Court are now doing the math to finance the construction of the new court building.

It was almost exactly one year ago that the old court, located at the northwest corner of Six Mile and Cherry Hill Roads burned to the ground during an electrical storm that rocked the metro Detroit area. For the first six months after the fire, court workers found themselves in a host of communities around northern Wayne County before finally settling into their "permanent temporary" site.

The site for the current courthouse is being leased by acrossthe-street neighbor Unisvs.

"We appreciate everything Unisys has done for us," court administrator Kerry Erdman said. "This wasn't the easiest thing for us to juggle, but we're grateful for their working with us.

In appreciation for the staff's patience during the transition period, a special reception was held Friday, where Pat Wierzbicki, a representative of Governor John Engler, presented a letter from the state's chief executive expressing his gratitude.

"The people here have been such good sports during the last year," she said. "The governor wanted to express his gratitude for their patience and wish continued good luck for the new building."

Erdman said the new court will be almost double the size of the old facility and is being designed to serve the community until 2020. It will carry a price tag of around \$7.2 million.

"As it is, we're planning on breaking ground for the new court sometime in October and wrapping things up by November or early December of 1999," Erdman said.

The court will receive very little state or federal aid, if any. Insurance refunds, fines and court costs will be needed to pay for the majority of the construction bills, Erdman said.

Michigan Municipal Risk Man-

agement has paid the court nearly all of the \$3.9 million in insurance premiums, but the Par Group another insurance carrier for the court --- hasn't doled out anything to date. A pending lawsuit is hoped to loosen up those dollars, Erdman said.

Municipalities contribute to the court costs based on the percentage of caseload brought by each community. Erdman said Canton will donate more than half of the municipality contributions, with Northville and Northville Township combining for around 18 percent.

The three-story brick building will have four courtrooms versus the three in the former Dunbar Davis Hall of Justice. Additional conference rooms for attorneyclient meetings are being planned, as is tighter security for judges and other court staff members.

The building will have a brick facade and is being designed with classic colonial architecture to blend into Plymouth's motif.



An artist's rendering of the new 35th District Court, which will be constructed on the same site as the destroyed building. A fire destroyed the old courthouse last year.

EMEMBER, ONLY YOU CAN PREVENT FOREST FIRES. A Public Service of the USDA Forest Service and Your State Forester Ad

NORTHVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOLS NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Northville Pubic Schools invites all interested and qualified companies to submit a bid for the following project:

 Install synthetic surfacing to the existing Northville High School Track Specifications are available by calling 248-344-841, Bids due Monday, July 27, 1998 by 3:00 p.m. The Northville Public Schools Board of Education reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids as they judge to be in the best interest of the

(7-9-98 NR/NN 838225)

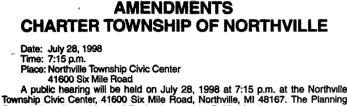
NOTICE **CITY OF NOVI REQUEST FOR TEMPORARY USE PERMIT TUP 98-022**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Earl's Farm & Produce is requesting a Temporary Use Permit to allow an outdoor produce stand at 40670 Ten Mile Road, located on the north side of Ten Mile Road between Meadowbrook Road and Haggerty Road from July 15, 1998 through October 15, 1998.

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

This request will be considered at 3:00 on Wednesday, July 15, 1998, at the Novi Civic Center, 45175 West Ten Mile Road. All written comments should be directed to the City of Novi Building Official and must be received prior to July 15,

> GERRIE HUBBS PERMIT ANALYST (248) 347-0415



NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

PROPOSED ZONING ORDINANCE

Commission will consider the following items at the Public Hearing: Ordinance 94, Zoning Ordinance, Article XVIII General Provisions Section 18.37 TEMPORARY USES, EVENTS, BUILDING

AND STRUCTURES

The public is invited to attend this public hearing and express their comments and questions. Written comments regarding the proposed changes will be received by the Township Planning Commission, 41600 Six Mile Road, Northville, MI 48167. RICHARD ALLEN, CHAIR PLANNING COMMISSION

(7/9/23-98 NR 838154)

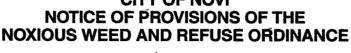
CITY OF NOVI PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission for the City of Novi will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, July 15, 1998 at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI to consider ADCO PROPERTIES INC. PARK, SP 98-12, located east of Novi Road and south of Nine Mile Road, seeking PRELIMINARY SITE PLAN AND WETLAND PERMIT APPROVALS. 9 MILE RO. 8 Ş CSX RAILROAD SECTION .54 SITE SECTION 35 8 MILE RD

All interested persons are invited to attend. Verbal comments will be heard at the hearing and any written comments must be received by the Planning & Commu-Development Department, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI 48375 by 5:00 nity p.m. Wednesday, July 15, 1998.

NOVI PLANNING COMMISSION KIM THOMAS CAPELLO, SECRETARY TONNI L. BARTHOLOMEW, CITY CLERK

(7-9-98 NR/NN 838234) nana Walter's BOSCH Walter's Walter's Commissions Walter's EUREKA Walter's Looking Fot APPLIANCES E OM Н Save At All Four Walter's Locations ENT SAL GE 25" Color TV -**Frost Free Refrigerator**



NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that in accordance with Section 21-20 of the Novi Code, all noxious weeds or other weeds, grass, brush or deleterious, unhealthy growths exceeding a height of twelve (12) inches, or any refuse or debris growing, standing or lying upon any property in the City of Novi, shall be cut down, destroyed or removed as the case may be, at last twice in each year, once during the last half of the month of May and again during the last half of July of each year and more often as may be proceedent.

In the event the owner or occupant, or any person or persons, agent, firm or corporation having control or management of any subdivided land in any subdivision in which buildings have been erected and where such subdivisions have a zoning classification that is "residential," shall fail, refuse, or neglect to comply with the above mentioned Ordinance, the City shall cause said weeds, grass, brush, deleterious, unhealthy growths, rubbish or debris to be cut down, destroyed or removed. Provided, further, that any lands which are situated within the flood plains or any natural streams or water courses, or any area between the lower or upper banks of such streams or water courses shall be exempted from the provisions of this Ordi-nance. The expense incurred by the City in the cutting, destruction or removal of same together with a ten (10%) percent administrative charge will be levied and collected against such property in the manner provided by law.

Failure to comply with the requirements set forth in Section 21-20 of the Novi Code may also result in the prosecution for same, and liability to the extent of the penalty therein provided. (7-9-98 NR/NN 838153) DONALD SAVEN, BUILDING OFFICIAL



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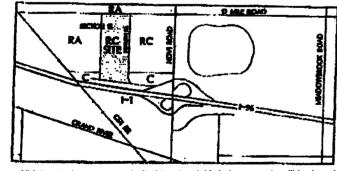
CITY OF NOVI

TO: All owners, occupants or possessors of subdivided lands or lots

n as may be necessary.

CITY OF NOVI PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission for the City of Novi will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, July 15, 1998 at 730 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI to consider NOVA SP 98-16A, located west of Donelson between Twelve Mile and I-96, seeking PRELIMINARY SITE PLAN, WETLAND AND WOODLANDS PERMIT APPROVALS.



All interested persons are invited to attend. Verbal comments will be heard at the hearing and any written comments must be received by the Planning & Commu-nity Development Department, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI 48375 by 5:00 p.m. Wednesday, July 15, 1998.

(7-9-98 NF/NN 838236)

NOVI PLANNING COMMISSION KIM THOMAS CAPELLO, SECRETARY TONNI L. BARTHOLOMEW, CITY CLERK

Who should you turn to with questions about your medicines?



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With Your Pharmacist

Your pharmacist is one good answer. You may not know that your pharmacist can help you understand how to take your medications properly. This is one of the best ways to decrease your overall health care costs-and your pharmacist is there to help you get the most form your mediations.

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.

Your pharmacist can help you get the most from your medicines, so be sure to ask your pharmacist...we are hways there for you...helping your medicines help you.



Tot receives minor injuries from dog in July 4 festivities

Fourth of July celebrations in the city went off with only two incidents requiring police attention.

During the activities at Mill Race Village, a black male bouvier dog reared up and scratched a 3-yearold Novi boy who had reached up to pet him under the chin around 12:30 p.m.

The child suffered a scratch above her eye, under her brow. Police ordered the dog's owner to present proof of rabies vaccinations and to get her dog licensed by Monday. The owner complied.

A veterinarian informed police that rabies can only be transmitted by a bite, not a scratch, and the case was closed.

Later that evening, police confiscated illegal fireworks from a residence on Yerkes Avenue around 10:30 p.m. after receiving two phone complaints. The residents were not charged with a crime.

MOVING VIOLATIONS: A 26year-old who was in the process of moving from a Main Street apartment in Northville to a Livonia residence, reported various sports gear stolen overnight Saturday.

The stolen equipment included golf clubs valued at \$500 and a golf bag valued at \$15. Also snagged was a duffel bag containing a single in-line skate, and a baseball bat and glove valued at a total of \$250.

The resident told police he believed he had locked the front door but wasn't sure.

No doors or windows had been tampered with and a neighbor told police she saw nothing out of the ordinary. There are no suspects or witnesses at this time, police said.

WRONG ADDRESS: When police were called to the scene of a burglary in process at the Northville Cider Mill on Baseline Road, they searched the mill and found a 53year-old Detroit man sitting in a chair in the office. The owner of the mill called police Monday, June 29 around 10:20 a.m. to say that a man she didn't know was in there.

Police determined that the man had entered through an unlocked restroom door. After finding him in the office, police ordered him to the floor, handcuffed him and took him to the patrol car. Although he was advised that anything he said could be used against him, he told police. he thought he had been in his uncle's house.

The man's nicce later told police the suffered from epilepsy and Alzheimer's and often disappeared for days. She said he'd been gone for three days.

After charging him with a 90day misdemeanor, he was arraigned, pleaded not guilty and released on a \$100 bond with a court date pending.

court date pending. The man was then jailed in Northville Township until the Detroit police picked him up two days later on a warrant for his arrest over a retail fraud charge.

MULTIPLE VIOLATIONS: A 27year-old Detroit man was stopped on Eight Mile Road at the eastern

Police Reports

ered they had been drinking around 2 a.m. Friday, July 3. Police parked in the lot of the

Police parked in the lot of the Methodist Church watched the Jeep pull over in the parking lot of the Northville Wine Shoppe. Although the store was closed, the vehicle lingered a minute before proceeding to pull into a space at the Northville Green Apartments.

Police approached the Jeep to investigate and suspected that the

18-year-old driver was intoxicated. After a series of sobriety tests, he blew a .057 in a portable breathalyzer test and was charged with a Zero Tolerance drunk driving offense.

An 18-year-old passenger was charged with underage consumption after his blood-alcohol level registered .106.

Both were arrested, posted \$100 bonds and face dates in court.

OVERDID IT: Police arrested a 37-year-old Plymouth resident for drunk driving after he was pulled over for a traffic violation around

2:15 a.m. Saturday, July 4. Police * said they spotted him slamming on the brakes of his Ford truck as he approached the flashing red signal at Center Street. heading east on Seven Mile Road. He proceeded to turn south on Sheldon without stopping though, at an estimated speed of 10 mph.

The driver told police he was on his way home after drinking three beers at the Eagles Club and two at the Wagon Wheel.

He was arrested after he blew a .151 in a portable breathalyzer test.

^{4*} B & E: A worker at Stellar Materials, 777 Baseline Road, called police before 6 a.m. Monday, July 6 to report a burglary. Sometime while the manufacturing plant was closed for the Fourth of July weekend, someone reportedly broke into his office and pried his desk drawer open with a screwdriver. Stolen were \$100 worth of various tools and a \$150 Sony AM/FM cassette, CD Walkman. Police said it appeared someone

broke a \$50 Plexiglas window at the rear of the plant, unlocked and opened it to gain entry.

Nothing else was reported miss-

ing. Police could not get fingerprints at the time, and there are no suspects in the case.

TOWNSHIP POLICE REPORTS

DOWNLOADED: A \$1500 Macintosh computer and printer were reported missing from the Meadowbrook Country Club pool area June 30.

The owner, a 24-year-old Farmington Hills man, said he left the items for storage last winter and returned to find the equipment missing.

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There are no suspects.



limits of the city when Northville police spotted defective equipment on his '82 Oldsmobile around 9 p.m. on Tuesday, June 30. It turned out there were three open warrants out for his arrest.

One was from the Ludington Police Department, who had suspended his license for the eleventh time. Detroit police wanted him for assault and the Wayne County Sheriff's department wanted him for child neglect.

Northville police charged him with a misdemeanor for driving with his license suspended, cited him with a civil infraction for not wearing his seat belt and gave him a warning for the faulty equipment.

He was arrested and lodged at the Northville Township Police Department.

STILL DRIVING: A 22-year-old with residences in both Dearborn and Northville was caught driving with a suspended license around 2 a.m. on Sunday, July 5. The man ran a flashing red light at Eight Mile and S. Rogers, prompting police to pull him over. He was arrested and after paying an \$85 bond, released to the Northville Township Police Department, where he was wanted for failing to appear in court.

Now, he will have to appear in court twice.

ARSON: Two wooden steps and a handrail at Ford Field on Hutton Street suffered minor fire damage when someone placed a Pringles chip can next to them and set it aflame around 2:30 p.m. Thursday, July 2. The fire was extinguished by the

The fire was extinguished by the Northville Fire Department and the damage, estimated at \$250, was reported to Northville Parks and Recreation Director Traci Sincock.

According to police, there are no suspects or witnesses at this time.

UNDERAGE: Two Northville teens were charged with misdemeanors when police pulled them over in a white Jeep and discov8A--THE NORTHVILLE RECORD--Thursday, July 9, 1998

CITY OF NOVI

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Woodlands Review Board, of the City of Novi, will hold a meeting on Thursday, July 16, 1998 at 6:00 p.m. at the City of Novi, Mayor's Conference Room, Novi, Michigan to review the Woodlands Review Board Permit Application for Mark S. Kovalsky, 23283 Ennishore Dr. ALL INTERESTED PERSONS are invited to attend. Any written comments may

be sent to the Department of Public Works, Karen Amolsch, 45175 West Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan 48375, until 3:00 p.m., Thursday, July 16, 1998. KAREN AMOLSCH, W & S CUSTOMER SERVICE

(7-9-98 NR/NN 838295)

(7-9-98 NR/NN 838293)

CITY OF NOVI

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Woodlands Review Board, of the City of Novi, will hold a meeting on **Thursday, July 16, 1998 at 6:00** p.m. at the City of Novi, **Mayor's Conference Room**, Novi, Michigan to review the Woodlands Review Board Permit Application for **Paul and Diane Cusumano, 41680 Chattman Dr.** ALL INTERESTED PERSONS are invited to attend. Any written comments may be sent to the Department of Public Works, Karen Amolsch, 45175 West Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan 48375, until 3:00 p.m., Thursday, July 16, 1998. KAREN AMOLSCH.

KAREN AMOLSCH, W & S CUSTOMER SERVICE

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CITY OF NOVI

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Woodlands Review Board, of the City of Novi, will hold a meeting on Thursday, July 16, 1998 at 6:00 p.m. at the City of Novi, Mayor's Conference Room, Novi, Michigan to review the Woodlands Review Board Permit Application for Jeff Golota, 47577 Baldwin Ct. ALL INTERESTED PERSONS are invited to attend. Any written comments may be sent to the Department of Public Works, Karen Amolsch, 45175 West Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan 48375, until 3:00 p.m., Thursday, July 16, 1998. KAREN AMOLSCH, (7-9-98 NR/NN 838294) W & S CUSTOMER SERVICE

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School Board Briefs

DISTRICT VS. TOWNSHIP: In a meeting with their lawyers present, township and school officials discussed the conflict surrounding construction of the new high school.

At the table were township trustees Mark Abbo and Bill Selinsky, township clerk Sue Hillebrand and township attorney Jim Tamm.

Representing the school board were trustee Bob McMahon, treasurer Thomas Gudritz, secretary Mike Poterala and school district attorney Bob Lusk.

The meeting was held in the third floor conference room at the board of education offices on Thursday, July 2.

Although Selinsky described the hour and a half long meeting as positive, he said neither side is talking about the details.

"We had a good discussion and came up with a lot of ideas but nothing is finalized and we agreed not to discuss it with the public yet," he said. "I think it was useful but it's just way too early to talk about it.

TROTT

The township filed a lawsuit in Wayne County Circuit Court alleging that the district failed to adhere to township zoning ordinances when it designed a football stadium and storm water detention pond.

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District attorneys filed a response claiming the authority over the site is held by the state superintendent of schools, not the township.

VACATION DAYS: Many Northville teachers who are on summer vacation have chosen to return to the classroom.

Instead of being at the blackboard though, they'll take a seat and listen.

At last count, 880 people signed up for 32 teacher training workshops that the district is offering this summer.

The workshops range from "Developing Visual Memory Skills" to "Helping Students With Attention Problems

Other workshops help teachers familiarize themselves with new textbooks or teaching with love for a year-long German exchange and logic.

In a service learning project funded by Wayne County RESA, teachers could choose to spend three days interning at work sites of their choice and developing lesson plans based on their experiences

But the technology workshops are the most popular offerings, according to Dr. Linda Farr, assistant superintendent of instructional services for the district.

Additional sessions had to be added when 45 people signed up to learn how to operate a digital camera and 43 registered to learn Publisher '97 soft

program.

Sara Gerlica, an incoming senior, was one of 47 students chosen from 23,000 who competed for the month-long study-trip by participating in a nationwide German testing program administered by the American Association of Teachers of German.

Gerlica is living with a family in Nuremberg, Bavaria and attending classes at a German secondary school from late June to late July.

She will also visit areas of cul-

tural and historic interest and take a four-day trip to Berlin.

Elizabeth Eule will depart this month to live with a volunteer host family and attend school in Germany for her senior year.

She is the recipient of the Congress-Bundestag Youth Exchange Program scholar-ship, which is administered by Youth For Understanding in conjunction with the international exchange associations ASSE and AYUSA.

Eule will attend an orientation in Washington D. C. before departing for Germany. There, she will spend a month in language and orientation classes before meeting her host family.

During her stay, she will travel to Berlin and Bonn for political, historical and cultural seminars and meetings with German government officials.

Of the 900 students who applied nationwide for the program, 300 were selected on the basis of a written application and a personal interview.

Eule and Gerlica's German teachers at Northville High include Karen Motz and Judith Kammeraad.

Publisher '97 software.			
"We ended up closing technology workshops because of the num-	CONFERENCE OF WESTERN WAY	NE FIREFIGHTER TEST	ING PROGRAM
bers, which certainly indicates	SCHOOLCI	RAFT COLLEGE	
that staff wish to increase their	NC	DTICE	
skills," Farr said.		1998 Tes	st Dates
STUDYING ABROAD: A	The Schoolcraft College Fire Training Institute is	Saturdays between 10	:00 AM and 4:30 PM
Northville High School student studying German is learning	accepting registrations for the CWW Firefighter Testing Program. Successful completion of this test	Written test	Physical Agility test
abroad for a month in Germany,	certifies a candidate's ability to perform tasks required	July 18-Livonia campus	July 25
while another is preparing to leave	of an entry-level firefighter.	August 1 (Livonia campus)	August 22
	Registration forms are available at municipal	September 12 (Radcliff campus)	September 19
	personnel offices, the Schoolcraft College Fire	October 17 (Radcliff campus)	October 31
	Training Institute in Garden City, or may be obtained	November 14 (Radcliff campus) Written tests take place at	November 21 All physical agility tests
· Cont Jo	by calling the Schoolcraft College Assessment Center at (734) 462-4806.	Schoolcraft College-Radcliff where	take place at Schoolcraft
Lífestyle		noted or at Schoolcraft College's	College-Radcliff
	It is the policy of Schoolcraft College not to	Livonia campus:	
ers a unique opportunity to use a full	discriminate against any person on the basis of race, creed, color, sex, handicap or national origin.	18800 Haggerty Road	1751 Radcliff Street
Il your health and fitness needs. Ir superior programs designed to		Livonia, MI	Garden City, MI
learning and maintaining healthy	FOR FURTHER INFORMATIO	N, PLEASE CALL (734)	462-4806. LE37064
I provider for Medicare, Blue Cross,			
es, MEDHEALTH services include:			
 Cardiac Assessment and Rehabilitation Orthopedics Speech Therapy Voc./Social Counseling Mess Programs re open to the general public. As a pour team of medical and exercise velop a successful wellness/fitness Water aerobics Lap swimming Jacuzzi/saunas Monthly lectures/seminars 	Arridersen Windows Patio Doors Order Deadline: Monday August 1 Delivery Date: Week of Sept. 7 Call ⁽²⁴⁸⁾ 349-0220 SALE FEATURES - TRUCKLOAD IN-STOCK WARE ORDERS ORDERS OR	HOUSE DERS al Pricing bk Delivery MON-FRI 7:30-6:00 SATURDAY 8:00-4:30	
SCENTER SCENTER Nymouth (734) 459-1800 ent, cardiac rehab or senior memberships	IL UIT DILLOGE COMPANY	SUNDAY 10:30-3:00 615 E. BASELINE NORTHVILLE	VISA MeterGord DUCCAVER
		Craned R	

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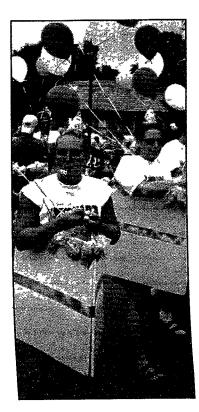
NORTHVILLE CELEBRATES THE FOURTH OF JULY





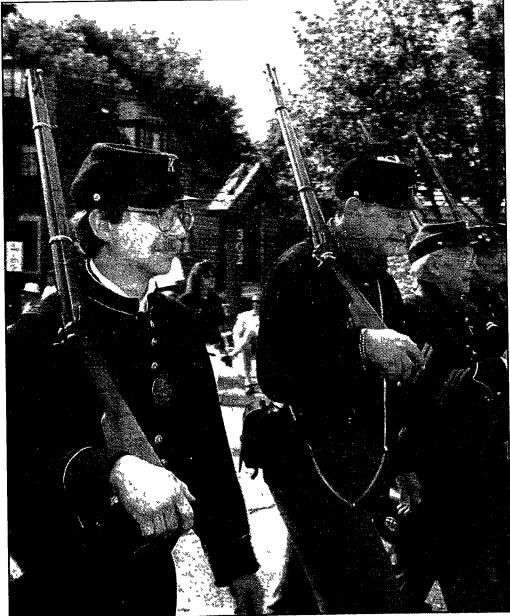


Photos by John Heider



At left, Rebecca Soyster, 8, rides here patriotically-decorated bike in Saturday's parade. Above, celebrants of Northville Township's 100th birthday dressed as pieces of cake, hand out goodies to kids lining the parade route.





Members of a Civil War Re-enactment brigade march along Main Street Saturday with the American Flag. More than 80 entrants took part in the annual parade, and close to 20,000 braved the possibility of rain to get a spot on the parade route.



The Northville High School Summer Marching Band and its leader, William Rumbell - right, entertain the crowd with tunes during Saturday's march.

NORTHVILLE'S FOURTH OF JULY PARADE WINNERS Here are the entry winners for the Northville Fourth of July parade Saturday: Sound Theme 1. NHS Summer Marching Band 2. Plymouth Fife and Drum Corps 3. Brickscape Gardens 1. Brickscape Gardens 2. Northville Swim Club 3. PNA Centennial Dancers **Crowd Pleaser** 1. NHS Summer Marching Band 2. RNA Centennial Dancers Patriotic 1. Plymouth Fife and Drum Corps

- 3. Hiller's Calliope
- 2. Bicycle Parade 3. Little Farmer's AntiqueTractor Club

New kid on the block Scoggins welcomed to Township police force

"His mother and I are both very,

very proud of him. I didn't press

officer when he was growing up.

By CHRIS C. DAVIS Staff Writer

At 10:57 a.m., Doug Scoggins was a Northville township public safety dispatcher.

police Badge No. 3, which his father proudly pinned over his left breast.

"Like father, like son," township public safety director Chip Snider chimed from the back of the room.

Scoggins, a member of the the issue of becoming a police public safety department for four years, finally met his goal last week in being sworn in as the township's newest patrol That was something he wanted officer.

to do on his own." For the 25-year-old with a short haircut, it was a moment he'd been looking forward to since he was a child.

"My dad used to let me ride

along in the patrol car when I was younger," he said. "I've had a great role model growing up."

Scoggins father, Bob Scoggins, is the chief of police for the city of Plymouth.

Township clerk Sue Hillebrand administered Scoggins' oath, which was attended by several members of the township police department.

"His mother and I are both very, very proud of him," Bob Scoggins said. "I didn't press the issue of

Northville **Council Briefs**

Notes from the July 6 meeting of the Northville city council:

ARRESTED DEVELOPMENT: Quirks in the steel structure of the Northville municipal building have set back the completion date for the police station phase of work about two weeks, according to construction manager Jim Munchiando.

Based on the setback, Munchiando said the police department was hoped to be settled into its permanent home by the last week of July.

Installation of landscaping materials will begin shortly, Munchiando said, as will minor additions and changes to the completed upper level of the building, where city staff and offices are housed.

IN NEED OF ASSISTANCE: After learning youth assistance offices would not be able to be housed in Northville High School any longer, the council approved the relocation of director Mary Ellen King's office to the Northville Senior Center

King said the costs involved in making the move would be absorbed by the school district. In addition to actually changing venues, some minor structural changes would need to be made to provide King with a private meet-ing room for her clients.

Mayor pro-tem Carolann Avers praised the decision, saying the mix of youths with Northville's older residents could provide for a cross-generational education.

PAY WHAT? A billing mixup caused a small number of tax bills becoming a police officer when he was growing up.

That was something he wanted to do on his own. The younger Scoggins is no stranger to flexing legal muscle. He enlisted in the army and was Five minutes later, Doug Scoggins was wearing stationed at Fort Ord, Calif. in the 9th Infantry Regiment. When he traded in his fatigues for the

black police uniform, Scoggins took over as a dispatcher for the township. It was a position he held since October of 1994

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Asked what it felt like to finally be on the same level as his dad, Scoggins smiled.

"Dad's the chief over in Plymouth, so I'm not quite there yet," he said. "He's still got something on me." The Wednesday morning cere-

Bob Scoggins mony didn't last long, though. "They've got me hitting the

road at four o'clock today, Scoggins joked. "No rest at all."

Public safety spokesperson Kelly Pigeon noted that the No. 3 badge now worn by Scoggins seems blessed, as every patrol officer who has worn it in the past was eventually promoted to a command position.

As for the elder Scoggins?

"No matter what position (Doug) has, I'm still Dad to him," he said.



Director of Northville Township Police Chip Snider welcomes officer Doug Scoggins, right, to the police force during a swearing-in ceremony last week.



for Northville's Oakland County residents to be distributed with errors. City manager Gary Word said the problem only affected those residents whose bills were



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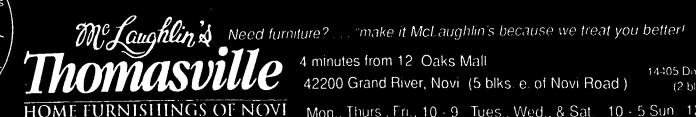
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School board meeting days switched

By WENSDY WHITE Staff Writer

Mark your calendars.

Beginning this month Tuesday will be meeting night for the Northville Board of Education.

That ends more than 20 years of traditional Monday sessions.

"Basically Monday being the first day off the weekend, I think it just makes for a very long day for folks. With Tuesday meetings, it may be easier for the administration, it may be easier for the board members and it may be easier for the buildings to get the school week going and then go to the meeting," said school board president Joan Wadsworth. "It's more of an effort on our part to make life easier for people in the district.

The most important thing is consistency, maintaining Wadsworth said.

"If we stick to one day for board meetings, which we would do, it makes it easy to remember and I think that's what people in the community care about.

Northville School Superintendent Leonard Rezmierski also cited month.

convenience as the reason for the change.

"The deciding factor is that we've always done it on Mondays which is always a long day after the weekend," Rezmierski said. "Tuesdays are a lot calmer, it gives you a day back into session before you have to meet.

He said he recommended that the board look at the option of changing the meeting day more than a year ago.

"We did five on Tuesdays this year just to look at it and the board, after examining that, said 'yes we'll try it'," he said. "They could have chosen Fridays. There's nothing that prohibits them from changing the day."

He said school principals have already changed their schedules to meet the change and the board will review the success of the switch at the end of the year.

That means school board meetings are tentatively set for the second and fourth Tuesdays of every month, except in July and December when there is only one per

¹¹ They are held at 7:30 p.m. in the board offices in Old Village School, which is located at 405 W. Main

As the school year gets underway, the second board meeting of each month will be held at a different district school, each kicked off with a presentation led by the building's principal.

The special meetings give students and staff a chance to show off what they've been working on in class, and they're generally the most well attended of the year.

The schedule of subcommittee meetings has also been tentatively set for alternating Tuesday evenings.

"Subcommittee meetings were scheduled back-to-back once again," Wadsworth said. "That turned out to be pretty efficient.'

The three-member Administrative Services and Finance subcommittees will meet on the same evening, as will Instructional Services and Policy.

All subcommittee meetings are held in the Superintendent's Conference Room, #302, on the third floor of the Administration Building, located at 501 W. Main St.

The members and chairs of subcommittees will be chosen at the upcoming board meeting, which is set for July 14 at Old Village. Also on the agenda at the annual organizational meeting is the internal election of board officers.

They are chosen by the board. Individuals suggest a person and then at the meeting of the 14th they vote on it," said Superintendent Leonard Rezmierski.

Officers serve one year terms, and Rezmierski said the last team was very effective.

"I think they did a wonderful job. There was an awful lot to get done and they got it done, Rezmierski said. "There's an awful lot to continue to get done for the coming years, like getting the buildings completed and continuing the emphasis on excellence for student services, programs and activities. We have a lot on our plate that I can see for a significant number of years."

Obituaries

MARGARET L. WHYMAN

Margaret L. Whyman, 61, died July 5 at her residence in Northville. Mrs. Whyman was born in Maplewood, Mo., on Nov. 13, 1936, to the late Hugo and Louise (Friedman) Siebert.

Mrs. Whyman retired in 1995 after 25 years of service with Advanced Data Corp. in Livonia. She was a member of the First United Methodist Church of Northville.

She is survived by her husband, Robert E. of Northville; daughter, Deborah of Canton Township: sons, David of Waterford and Daniel of Farmington Hills; sister, Marjorie Coslick; and six brothers, Lloyd, Warren, Nor-man, Marvin, Charles, and Roland Siebert.

Services were held on Wednesday, July 8 at the First United Methodist Church with the Rev. Arthur L. Spafford officiating. Interment was in Glen Eden Cemetery, Livonia.

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

Memorial contributions to the

University Hospital Oncology Research Department in Ann Arbor would be appreciated by the family.

MYRTLE I. KOLDEN

Myrtle Irene Kolden, 92, died June 25 in the Star Manor of Northville. She was born Oct. 1, 1905, in Carpio, N.D., to Christian and Gertrude (Dunem) Johnson.

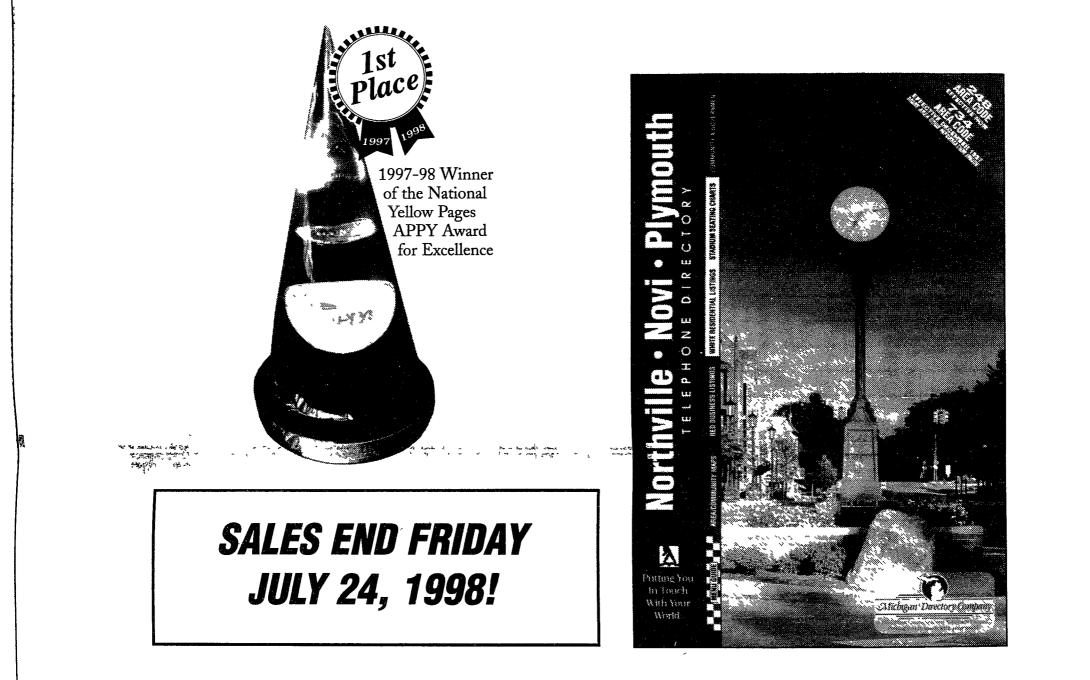
Mrs. Kolden was a teacher at West Bloomfield High School for 20 years prior to her retirement.

She is survived by her son, Dean (Sharon) of Traverse City; daughter, Sheila (J. Michael) Garvey of Northville; and four grandchildren, Jill-Shipley, Sean Foley, Kelly and Eric Kolden.

Mrs. Kolden was preceded in death by her husband, Arnold, in 1976.

Services were held on Thursday, July 9 at Meadowbrook Congregational Church in Novi. The Rev. E. Neil Hunt officiated. Interment was in Glen Eden Cemetery, Livonia.

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



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World series shot

Northville Broncos go to bat against other champion Little League teams By JASON SCHMITT Sports Editor

When one of the most prestigious and recognizable Little League tournaments in the country makes its way to Northville in three weeks, the host team may have its best shot at winning the tournament in quite some time.

The National Amateur Baseball Federation Junior World Series will be held in Northville from July 31-Aug. 3 at three different sites. The Northville Broncos ioin nine other regional winners from around the country for the weekend tournament to be held at Northville High School, Madonna University and Plymouth Salem High School.

This year the Broncos sport a well-rounded team, one that coach Stan Szostek feels can compete for the title.

"I feel this is as good of a team that's ever represented Northville," Szostek said. "We have the potential to make some noise.

The tournament is hosted by the Little Caesar's Amateur Baseball Federation and the Northville Baseball Association.

Tournament director David Jerome said he has been around

Northville baseball since the 1960s, and this is one of the best Bronco squads he's ran into.

"This is probably the best team we've had in at least 10 years," Jerome said. "This Northville team has some real good players on it.

"It's a very good brand of base-ball. A brand where most of the players in the tournament will play ball beyond high school."

The only teams set for the tournament are Northville and the Tacoma Stags, winners of the Olympia Washington regional. The other teams will be known after the regional tournaments held at eight other sites across the country.

The Bayside Yankees have won this tournament five consecutive years.

"I just want the people of the community to know that this is some great baseball," Szostek said. "We bring in 10 of the best teams in the country to play in this tournament. We want the people to know that they can come down and watch some great games for free. Some of these players may go on to play professional baseball in five or six years."

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Council ponders dual water meters

By CHRIS C. DAVIS Staff Writer

The Northville city council didn't exactly say 'no,' but didn't quite say 'yes' to a proposal that would have given some residents the option of adding a second water meter to their home.

Councilmembers asked city public works director Jim Gallogly to gather more information on the impact second meters would have on water and sewer rates in the city before making a decision.

The rationale for the plan came from simple mathematics, Gallogly said. As it stands now, the city of Northville pays the city of Detroit a fee for pumping wastewater to a Wayne County facility for treatment. The fees incurred by Northville are billed to residents.

The problem, Gallogly said, has to do with the idea that water which is spread over lawns or used for washing cars doesn't re-enter the sewer system and thus doesn't require treatment.

The inevitable question - why bill someone for a service they're not really using?

"We believed allowing dual

meters was the fairest way to bill people for their water," Gallogly said

Six homes throughout Northville already have dual meters, which were allowed to be installed in the early 1980s, Gallogly said. The option was pulled back after Northville leaders learned of Wayne County's policy of not cred-iting municipalities for homes that have dual meters. Gallogly was also asked to create

a list of policies and procedures for establishing a dual meter system. At an earlier date, the council debated the fairest method of opening up dual meters to the community. Gallogly recommended 20 homes be permitted initially, while others on the council believed allowing any homeowner the option was the most equitable way to handle things.

A check with communities surrounding the city of Northville showed only Farmington Hills allows dual meters. At that, only a small number of residents or businesses - most of which were new construction projects — have par-

ticipated in the program.

Gallogly said a rough prediction of the savings reaped or added cost shouldered by residents could be made, but predicting the number of households or businesses in Northville that would use a second meter was difficult.

"My guess is that Northville will have a bigger turnout (than Farmington Hills) because of our higher sewer rates, but taking a stab at the number of people who would actually do it would be just that -only a stab.

Mayor Chris Johnson suggested the city base its estimates on the premise that 100 homes would sign up for a second meter. That, he said would equate to approximately 5 percent of the residences in the community.

But Gallogly also said there were some sticky issues that needed to be considered. One such issue, Gallogly said, has to do with the additional costs that would be borne on homes that didn't have a second meter.

"(The city of Northville) is still billed by the city of Detroit and Wayne County for that water," Gallogly said. "The city of Northville

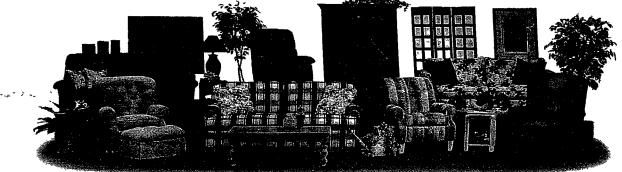
can waive the fee, since water from the second meter wouldn't be reentering the sewer system, but we still need to cover the costs. That would probably mean higher sewer bills for people who don't have a second line."

Even people who do have a second line would probably notice a jump in sewer rates for their first line, Gallogly said. Based on estimations, a signup of 220 homes would result in a sewer bill hike of approximately 4.7 percent, Johnson said.

Some concern was raised earlier this year regarding homes that might abuse their second water meter by using water which flowed through the second meter for interior use. Gallogly said that problem could be averted by requiring periodic personal visits by city employees and by closely monitoring the amount of water flowing through both meters during varying times of the year.

"If we see someone's outdoor water meter is showing a lot of use in January, I think we'll know something's wrong," Gallogly said.





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Parks department seeks approval for millage

Continued from 1

increasing steadily for the last five to seven years, Sincock said. On average, the department has seen a 20 percent increase in enrollment numbers each year.

In 1998 alone, Sincock said an additional 200 youths participated in Northville soccer programs.

"We're getting a lot more requests from parents who want to allow their children to participate," she said. "This is the sort of effect you get when people are moving or building homes in your communitu."

ty." The eight-year portion of the

> Beach Party Night JULY 16 with

department's operating millage will be spent on staffing, facilities and equipment. At least five years' worth of capital improvements to parks and programs were established as part of the township's master plan. Combined with grant monies hoped to be secured from various sources, the improvements cover virtually everything from construction of youth soccer fields to adding an outdoor swimming pool.

Where park land is concerned, a survey conducted by the recreation department last year suggested Northville and Northville

Fine Rail Dining

Township were deficient nearly 100 acres of park land from what communities that size should have.

That amount was cut in the months that followed when two acres were secured near Ford Field. Sincock was also given approval from township officials to explore the possibilities of purchasing land near Northville Community Park.

Not all of the improvements to be made are waiting for millage approval. Some reconstruction and additions to Fish Hatchery Park are slated to be made sometime this summer.

Sincock said the recreation redepartment has done its best to be the a cost-effective entity within the formunity by seeking grant reduced by the seeking grant reduced by the seeking cost-saving ideas, she said, the was one of her personal objectives as director of the department.

"We don't get a dime in taxes for this community center building," Sincock said. "All the expenses involved in maintaining the building are made possible with the fees we take in from our programs."

Sincock said it was difficult to determine exactly what changes

would occur within parks and recreation if the millage would be turned down because of the added ithin the factor of city involvement. However, she pointed on some socioeconomic realities of communities she said, that lack parks and recreation objectives programs.

"I think what you're apt to find is that towns which don't have parks and recreation programs tend to deteriorate over time," she said. "Crime rates are noticeably higher and the overall social structure of the community isn't as tight. Leisure and recreation tends to bring people together."

Sincock said she would anticipate a new fee schedule for programs to be structured if the millage would fail.



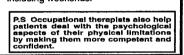
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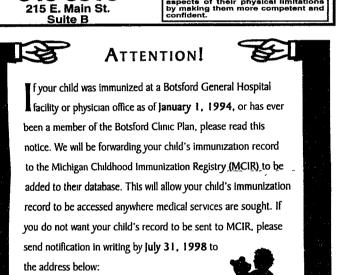
by Dennis Engerer, P.T. and Patricia Westerbur, P.T. OCCUPATIONAL THERAPY

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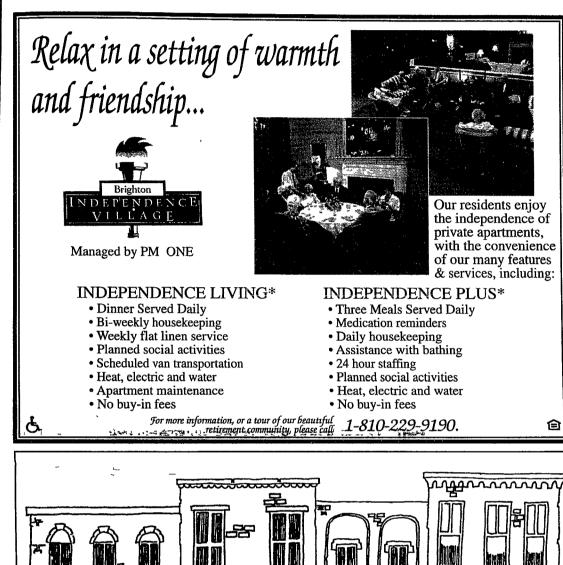
Rocks and rubble

Photo by JOHN HEIDER

MADANAA

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Northville Township's Fairweather Building began its fall to the wrecking ball this past week. The building, on the corner of Five Mile Road and Sheldon, was part of the Wayne County Services Complex.



Library provides tax rebate

Continued from 1

"In the aggregate it sounds won-derful but let's say you had a \$100,000 house. Last year you paid \$40 in taxes. This year you'll pay \$37 toward the debt," Herrin said.

In turn, owners of a home with value assessed at \$200,000 will pay \$74 this year, a savings of \$6 over last year.

"They won't save very much, but

any tax reduction is a nice thing," said Bill Brown, chairman of the library board of trustees.

The library recalculates the millage levy each year. By law they can only collect enough to cover the debt payment. Anything above that cannot be transferred into the

general budget. Next year, the levy is expected to

drop again. Because we've refinanced the

bond, those payments for the next 15 years will be smaller and we can levy less and less tax because of that," Herrin said.

In 1994 voters also approved the library to levy up to 1 mill to cover operation costs each year in perpetuity.

"We can go under it if we decide we need less money, but we can never go over it without getting approval from the taxpayers," Her-





Tell Your Story in "Discover Northville"

In August we will feature the story of Northville area businesses in a special section entitled "Discover Northville."

This is your opportunity to tell vour customers a little about you. Why you started your business, why you opened in Northville, the history behind your business, or maybe the building you're located in.

This publication will be sent in the Northville Record and Novi News.

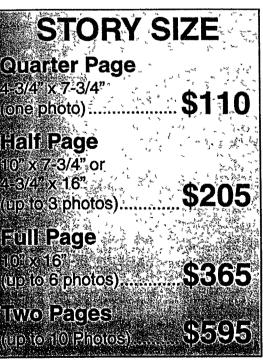
Don't be surprised if, after reading about your business in "Discover Northville," that people shop a little closer to home. They will feel as if they have known you for Years. **Reservation Deadline: July 20**

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18A-THE NORTHVILLE RECORD-Thursday, July 9, 1998



PHIL POWER Chairman, HomeTown Communications Network, Inc.

PHIL JEROME **RICH PERLBERG** Publisher, HomeTown Newspapers,Inc **Executive Editor, HomeTown Newspapers** MIKE MALOTT **Managing Editor**

CAROL DIPPLE

Reporter

ROBERT JACKSON Editor

CHRIS DAVIS Reporter

JASON SCHMITT WENSDY WHITE Reporter Reporter



Dual water meter plan should include everyone

ust in case you missed it, we works department has indicated that said a few weeks ago that a dual water meter system in Northville was a bad idea, in that lems requiring two different solularge numbers of people would be picking up the monetary slack for a very small number of homeowners who had two meters.

Our feelings haven't changed. We still think it's a poor idea.

residents, then we think keeping the The spirit of the dual door wide open and allowing unlimited access to a second meter is the only way to go.

In our estimation, it makes the best of a bad situation.

If the city moves ahead with the dual meter program, we firmly believe it should be an option open to every interest-

or restricted numbers would no doubt make financial planning easier for city officials, it would create added billing burden on those unable to take advantage of a second meter.

The spirit of the dual meter program, after all, isn't vested in making life easier for those in city hall it's to make life easier once every couple of months when people head to their mailbox to retrieve their bills.

For what it's worth, the public done about it soon.

the city's billing for sewer and aging water system are two different probtions and have virtually no connection to one another. Whether dual meters or water loss are divorced from each other or not, we believe both issues need to be made highpriority items on the city's "to-do" But if city council really believes list. Even if a 30 percent water loss this is the fairest way of billing its is considered "normal" in a system

> Northville's, it's still a problem that affects nearly one out of every three gallons of water that flows through our city.

you look at it.

a decision to move forward with meter replacement for the 1,000 remaining homes in Northville

ed resident. Though a lottery system still using old water meters indicates to us a firm resolve to address at least one culprit in water loss. City officials said at an earlier date that aging meters may not always register the correct amount of water and sewer flow, causing inaccurate billing

Happily, it appears that portion of the water loss problem will be corrected. However, \$5 million in upgrades to the system are needed, and we're relatively certain that bill will only get bigger if something isn't

Amendment will benefit downtown

You can't fault Kevin Hartshorne for sticking to his guns.

The freshman Northville city councilman has taken issue with a request by the city's Downtown Development Authority that would allow the DDA to amend its scope of involvement on downtown development issues.

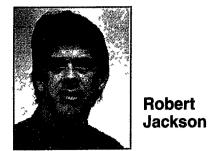
Before I get into Hartshorne's complaint, a little background info is in order.

The amendment, as proposed, would allow the DDA to use a portion of its 2-mill levy to initiate a business retention/recruitment program, make beautification improvements and initiate a new marketing program.

Up until now, the DDA has only had the authority to work on "bricks and mortar" type issues - such as financing the construction of parking decks. But the DDA now wants to move beyond that scope somewhat, and city mayor and DDA chairman Chris Johnson maintains the change needs to occur now in order to protect downtown interests.

"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.'

I agree. It's about time this city took a proactive approach to marketing the downtown area. At a time 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. I believe it is important to protect and preserve this vital asset, and with the DDA continuing to work with downtown merchants I believe our downtown will stay successful.

And I'm pretty sure Hartshorne would agree with that point. The problem Kevin has with the proposed amendment is fairly straightforward. He believes that the public should vote on the proposed amendment as a referendum during the next possible scheduled election - which would be in November.

His thinking is that voters were asked to approve Northville's DDA plan back in 1978, so those same voters should be allowed to decide whether the DDA is allowed to amend its plan.

His arguments against the proposed change at the city council meeting Monday, took a few people by surprise. I wasn't surprised at all.

Now I disagree with Kevin on this point. I believe that we elect council representatives to make decisions on

most of the "nuts and bolts" issues that crop up in the day to day operations of a city. I believe the DDA's request is one of those nuts and bolts issues that I don't need to be bothered with. Want to raise my taxes to build new roads, or put in a new water and sewer system? That's when I want to have a say.

But as far as the DDA's proposed amendment is concerned, that's something the city council needs to debate. The council controls the authority and its budget and has the final say on everything the DDA proposes to do. As elected officials I expect the members of city council to remain accountable for the actions of the DDA.

So despite Hartshorne's argument, I believe the city council should approve the amendment to the DDA plan. By allowing for a change in the scope of involvement the council will provide the DDA with the tools necessary to keep our downtown strong and viable.

One final point. Just because I disagree with Hartshorne doesn't mean I think he's anti-downtown. You see, Kevin possesses a trait that I wish all public officials had - a true concern for the taxpayer. When he argues an issue at the council table you can bet your life he's thinking about each and every resident that calls this place home.

It is a rare thing to see, and I for one, am quite happy he's representing Northville.

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

In Focus by John Heider



the age meter program, after all, isn't vested in making life easier for those in city hall — it's to make life easier once every couple

That's a lot of water, no matter how

To the city's credit,

of

Once again politicians (reigned) on our parade

of months when people

head to their mailbox to

retrieve their bills.

The community deserves a big to march down Main Street in a apology from the Celebrate Northville committee.

ì

Those who lined the streets Saturday to watch the annual Fourth of July Parade were left to wonder where the parade went.

That's because this year's Northville Independence Day Parade was more of a political endorsement - an unpaid political infomercial forced on to the public, who just wanted to watch a good old fashioned parade.

Instead, we were treated to candidates passing out campaign literature, the township pushing its upcoming millage request, and a bevy of judges - all of whom are seeking reelection but whose names are not familiar to most people.

It got so bad that there were the occasional chorus of boos as candidate volunteers thrust campaign literature into the hands of people watching the parade. Most of that literature could be found littering the streets and parking lots of Northville hours after the parade including Jim Ryan's catchy campaign literature, which included a vinvl record that stuck to the windshield of editor Bob Jackson's car and took 20 minutes for him to scrape off with a razorblade.

The whole thing reminded us of last year's parade when city mayoral candidate Chuck Keys chose to begin his campaign on the Fourth of July. People complained for weeks that what Keys had done was inappropriate.

We couldn't agree more. Although it is common for our political leaders

parade celebrating the independence of our country, it is another issue altogether when those politicians use the forum to campaign for reelection or for support of an issue that is to appear on the ballot.

Since when is seeking endorsement for a proposed tax hike synonymous with the celebration of independence? Or what does handing out candidate campaign literature have to do with our country's birth?

That is not a celebration of freedom. It is self-serving, something many of our politicians seem to be quite good at these days.

The bottom line, as we see it, is this - a Fourth of July parade should be about the celebration of what makes this country great. We Americans take that celebration of independence into the streets each year because we are thankful for the freedoms earned by our forefathers, who had the foresight and vision to create a democracy that serves all people.

Unfortunately, that message was missing this year. If a celebration of democracy was what paradegoers were looking for, they should have been in Plymouth.

Because here in Northville that message was stifled by some selfserving politicians whose presence Saturday was more about votes than the spirit of independence in Northville.

Which brings us to one final question - what can we expect next year? Handing out absentee ballots along the parade route?

A stich in time

Dressed in 19th century garb, Barbara Branch of the Mill Race Heirloom Hookers does a bit of work on some fabrics during Saturday afternoon's open-house at the Northville historical landmark.

Summer is a time to make memories

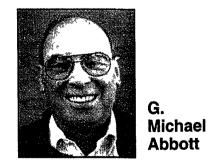
The diners applauded Lou Lee Nelson, a personable 20-something pianist, as she completed her nonstop evening of playing requests. The applause and the magic spell of her piano subsided and Kleo's Restaurant now featured nothing more entertaining than the murmurs of the diners and the click, clank, and clatter of cups, saucers, and spoons. Lou Lee swung a huge purse over her shoulder and left

Into this void stepped Meghan Young.

Quietly, unnoticed by the diners, the 11-year-old, appealingly freckled youngster, left her family's table and walked to the plano at the front of the room. She slid onto the bench, took a deep breath - and started to play.

One by one the diners – mostly vacations to Port Elgin's sandy beaches - stopped their chatter to look up at the source of the music, expecting, perhaps, that Lou Lee had returned. Instead, they broke into smiles as they observed the pint-sized virtuoso, blond head nodding in time with the music. They then stretched back to listen.

With mastery that belied her years, Meghan played Beethoven's "Fur-Elise" from memory. She finished with a flourish and turned shyly to the audience, slid off the bench, and



smiled her way back to her parents Jay and Linnea Young and her two older sisters, accompanied by loud and prolonged applause of the diners and into the hugs of her family. The owner of Kleo's Restaurant

bribed Meghan to play some more that night. She returned with family and friends and played again the next night.

Vacation ended the next day and the Youngs headed home.

Yes, this is a warm memory I have of summer "holidays," as they say in Canada. But I have other memories. too

At Mount Rushmore a hot and tired family lined up at a drinking fountain. A boy of about 12 began to drink, obviously thirsty. His equally hot, tired

and thirsty father waited impatiently. He suddenly grabbed the boy's shirt and yanked him back snarling, "You're just filling your gut." Then he drank his fill while his son looked humiliated and hurt in front of the crowd.

A family excitedly piled into their car and headed for a northern vacation, pulling a huge camping trailer. Within two hours the family returned home, and the father grimly maneuvered the trailer into its spot. The family went into their home without speaking. Squabbling among the kids really did lead dad to turn right around and go back home. Lesson learned. Kids glum. Parents unhappy. No happy memories.

Summer is a time for memory-making. When we are rested and comfortable, the warmth of our family, the fun of the beach, the glow of the sun rising or sinking over a lake, the fun of being free of many responsibilities, can lead to warm, happy memories. Often the trip there is hectic, stressful and tiring, which can lead to anger and hurt. Let's try for harmony, but we know that it can't always happen. The next best is to forget the inevitable angry scenes and let warm memories remain...forever.

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

Time-honored pie recipe is a favorite

We are enering the cherry season, one of the great glories of a Michigan summer. My ancestors grew cherries on the old family farm. Two old photos are particularly strik-

ing. One is a picture of my great-grandmother, Celestia Power, sitting on the porch of the old family farm in Elk Rapids, a tiny town near Traverse City. I suppose the picture was taken around the turn of the century as she is wearing the full-busted, long, cotton dress fashionable at the time. She's sitting in a rocking chair on an old-fashioned porch with Old Joe, the family English setter, sleeping on the grass below.

The other is a picture of great-grandfather Eugene Power, in a white shirt and tie, dark suit and Panama hat, standing in the middle of his cherry orchard. He's surveying the newly planted trees, with a farm hand holding a purning knife standing behind him.

Family legend has it that great-grandfather Power was one of the first farmers toplant Montmorency cherries (called "sours" to distinguish them from the dark red eating cher-ries, "sweets") in northern Michigan. For a time, they became the dominant crop in the region, thriving on the sandy, well-drained soil and the moderating influence of the lake. Even today, most land that hasn't been raped by the developers is in cherry orchards.

My father remembered his first job was out on the family farm, picking cherries for 10 cents a lug. He thinks his father, Glenn, who started out as a surveyor, helped greatgrandfather Eugene lay out the cherry trees in long, straight lines.

I suspect it wasn't easy to be a pioneering farmer way back then. You couldn't be sure the trees, once planted, would thrive or bear well. And there was always the risk of a late frost nipping the fruit. And your capital,

Letters to the Editor

Phil Power

once lost, was so hard to regain!

But originality (often in practice hard to distinguish from mere eccentricity) always ran deep in the Power family.

That was their way – and the way of count-less pioneer families like them. They made our state and our nation what it is, and it ives me a feeling of family continuity to think of them.

And just in time for the sour cherry season, here's our family recipe for:

Montmorency Cherry Pie

For the crust:

1 1/2 cups of all-purpose flour, plus additional for rolling

- 1/4 teaspoon baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/3 cup lard
- 3 tablespoons unsalted butter 2 tablespoons vegetable shortening
- 2 tablespoons ice water
- 1 teaspoon white vinegar
- 2 eggs

For the filling: 4 cups pitted red sour cherries 1 cup granulated sugar 1/2 cup brown sugar

3 tablespoons quick-cooking tapioca

- 1/2 teaspoon almond extract 1/4 teaspoon mace
- 3 tablespoons butter, cut in small pieces
- 1 tablespoon kirsch (optional)

For the crust: Combine the flour, baking powder and salt in a mixing bowl. Add the lard, butter and shortening and mix with your fingers or a pastry cutter until mixture forms coarse crumbs. Whisk together the ice water, vinegar and one of the eggs. Add to the flour mixture and mix with a fork just until combined; do not overwork the dough. Refrigerate for 30 minutes.

For the filling: In a large bowl, combine the cherries, sugars, tapicoa, almond extract, mace and optional kirsch, ifdesired. Allow to stand for 15 minutes. Preheat the oven to 425 degrees.

Roll out 2/3 of the dough on a lightly floured surface. Line a 9-inch pie plate with the dough and trim the edges. Place the filling in the pie shell and dot with the butter. Roll the remaining dough and make in to a lattice top. Whisk the remaining egg with 2 teaspoons of water and brush the egg wash

onto the top. Bake for 10 minutes, then lower the temperature to 350 degrees and continue baking for 30 or 40 minutes longer, or until the juices bubble up in the center of the pie. Cook briefly and eat warm.

My father preferred vanilla ice cream with his pie. I'm more of a purist. Either way, it's a delicious way to celebrate Michigan cherries and the family that grew them.

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

And:

prices.

Reader questions reporter's version of story

To the editor:

It is difficult to comprehend how the parking lot incident my daughter and I experienced could somehow become the topic of an editorial for your paper on the decline of moral values. However, the reporter's rendition of our unfortunate encounter is at best one sided. I was unaware that your paper's editorial page could become the forum for a reporter's paranoid frustrations.

I am the driver of the white Jeep and the mother of the child who accidentally dented your reporter Carol Dipple's car two weeks ago in a downtown Northville parking lot.

I was, and remain, sincerely sorry that my 6-1/2 year old daughter dented her car.

However, Ms. Dipple felt my apology was not sincere, that it carried a "who cares?" attitude. She seems to believe I sunk to some sort of low level in order to offend her and damager her property. She further claims that I seem to be negligent in teaching my daughter what is the appropriate and "right" thing to do. She accuses me of letting my moral values slide. All of these judgments following less than 90 seconds of contact

were or what form your anger was going to take next.

You are correct, Ms. Dipple, there are all too many experiences we all have that point to some people's decline in moral values, and your behavior at that moment created such an experience for us. Kathryn L. Stewart

You embarrass yourselves and your readers

To the editor:

Two possibilities: April Fool has jumped the time track and landed on the June 25 editorial page; and the editor has abdicated his editorial tasks to read/screen material. The scenario as I understand it: A young child entering a car acci-

dentally bumped the one adjacent with her door. A strange, irate woman addressed her: "S—t, you bumped my car!" The mother and child apologized and absented the scene, choosing not to endure further verbal assault. Then the kicker: strange woman publicly, edito-

signal a treasure-trove of long ago operations under Gov. Blanchard's leadership. Contrary to actions lives and forgotten dramas. Nothtaken under Blanchard, contracts ing is old in California. are not given to political favorites. Contracts are awarded through a marsh vegetation alongside, per-

competitive bid process. Gov. Engler does not get involved in the contract process, nor do political appointees. This is an insult to the hard-working state employees whose job it is to secure contracts that deliver the best value for the goods or services required. Contracts are awarded

for hard work

To the editor:

based on the merit of the proposal, not political affiliation. Janet E. Phipps, Director State of Michigan Management and Budget Department

part of a Californian's vocabulary. · Beautiful old architecture in downtown Detroit. "Nothing is old Volunteers praised in California."

• Solitude in public parks, Nature areas in California team with 20 million residents desperate to escape wall-to-wall urbanization

• Long footpaths with verdant

fect for morning/evening strolls,

jogs, or bicycle rides. Everything is

brown and dry by July in Califor-

• Side yards. The eaves of houses in most California suburbs

verge on touching due to high land

• Quaint Victorian-style villages

like Northville, where you can

actually do all your household

errands on foot should you so

choose. The word "village" is not

• Historic district of lovely well maintained Northville homes. Historic residences are instantly torn down in California to make way for more "practical" uses of valuable real estate.

Ad

"Give me one good reason to contribute to the Red Cross."

The American Red Cross helps people prevent, prepare for and respond to emergencies.

We unite families and loved ones separated by war and disaster.

We're in your neighborhood every day, providing disaster preparedness information and teaching classes in first aid, lifesaving and water safety, to help keep families like yours safer.

We're not a government agency, but an independent organization that depends on donations from people like you to survive.

Our volunteers give their time to help others.

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



Help Can't Wait 1-800-HELP NOW

http //www redcross org



WHILE YOU'RE TRYING TO FIND THE RIGHT WORDS, YOUR FRIEND MAY BE TRYING TO STAY ALIVE.

Talking with a friend who's being beaten up be her husband will never be easy. We understand that you want to say just the right thing, in just the right way. If you need help finding the right words, call 1-800-END-ABUSE and we'll send you useful information and suggestions. Whatever you do, however, don't wait too long to offer her your help. At least one out of every three murdered women 1s killed by her husband or boyfriend. So your friend might not have the luxury of time.



Family Violence **Prevention Fund**



with me. Ms. Dipple does not have the facts straight.

Ms. Dipple makes many erroneous assumptions about me, someone she knows nothing about. Until Ms. Dipple stated, "S-t, look what you did to my car!," I was unaware that our door had made contact with her vehicle. I was barely able to express, "I'm sorry," when I was bombarded with, "Is that all you have to say?"

At that point I was attempting to communicate to Ms. Dipple that I was having difficulty with her angry reaction to what had just happened: a careless, yet innocent act, by my young daughter. I do not want my children subjected to foul language. She was offending and scaring my daughter and me. I did not leave or refuse to hear what Ms. Dipple had to say. I let her finish. I honestly didn't know what more she wanted from me.

Directly following the incident I did discuss with my daughter the importance of being careful with car doors. And I assure you it is not the first or the last discussion we will have regarding respect for another's property.

It strikes me as quite contradictory that Ms. Dipple cries out about the decline of moral values when her first words to a young stranger, my first grader, are "S-t, look what you did to my car!" Unfortunately, Ms. Dipple, you sunk to a very low level with that opening statement. And with an opening line such as that, yes I did have difficulty responding. I was trying to remain calm, act appropriately, as well as protect my daughter in what I felt was a potentially threatening situation. That was my priority at that moment. I didn't know who you

rially, bemoans the absence moral responsibility in education and model. Pots, kettles, glass houses, absurdity. If your material did not inflict personal pain, it would be laughable. Again, you embarrass yourselves and your readers.

Stephanie Ruiter

Scout food drive was successful

To the editor:

I would like to thank everyone who participated in the canned food drive sponsored by Boy Scout Troop 755 on May 30. Donations were collected in the area between Haggerty and Bradner roads and from Five Mile to north of Six Mile roads. An excellent response of over 2,500 pounds of food was collected and donated to Northville Civic Concern. This food should last for many months of distribution. Again, thank you to everyone who had participated with this food drive in making it a success. Mike Ryzyi

Eagle Scout

Publisher lauded for insight

To the editor:

This is in response to a recent column from Phil Power. He comments that "...the Engler Administration is one of the most efficiently managed political operations in Michigan history ... " This is true. I thank Phil for his insight into

thanks from the children of the Northville community to the Masonic Center for their efforts in maintaining the playscape.

On Saturday, May 30, the mem-

bers of the Masonic Center of

Northville organized the annual

maintenance of the Fort Griswold

playscape. The playground

received a fresh coat of sealer and

On Tuesday, June 23, the F.R.O.G. group of middle school students from the First United Methodist Church performed clean up and maintenance projects at Fish Hatchery Park and at Ford Field. The students, organized by Tom Beagan, painted bleachers, weeded flower beds and spread mulch. Their work was very much appreciated by the residents of the Northville community. We look forward to this annual project.

Traci Sincock, Director Northville Parks and Recreation

Resident feels welcome here

To the editor:

When I first moved to Michigan in the dead of winter 1995, people would ask where I came from. 'California?" was the invariable response. My stock answer was always "You shouldn't choose where to live by its weather." They would go away shaking their heads in disbelief at the very idea of anyone voluntarily leaving "The Golden State.'

After living in Northville for over three years, I stand firm in my choice. By any measure, Michigan is a nicer place to live than California. What do I like so much about it, you ask? Silly little things a lifelong Michiganian probably wouldn't even notice, like: The chipped old curbs lining Northville's streets. To me they

people who don't become your instant best friend one minute (then stab you in the back the next). · Dignified, decent "old country"

neighborhoods who believe in the value of honest hard work. California is a magnet for easy money, get-rich-quick schemers, ne'er-dowells, slackers and other low-lifes lacking any sense of personal honor.

• Crisp expectant air of a bright autumn day, with distant sounds of a marching band floating from the nearby school. California days are all the same, with an occasional mud slide or grass fire thrown in.

• Being able to breathe 365 days a year, instead of checking for a "third stage smog alert" before daring to exercise.

• Ten-minute traffic delays being cause for complaint. California demonstrates the true meaning of "gridlock.'

• Children playing the same front yard games that I played as a child 35 years ago. California children grow up too fast, small reflections of their image-conscious parents.

• Waking to the sound of birds singing. Few Californians can afford the luxury of living out of earshot of traffic noise. Last but not least:

• As part of the largest most exciting industry in the U.S., there's always cars to talk about at Detroit-area social gatherings. To all the people who have made

me feel welcome in my new home of Northville, Mich.: Thank you for being who you are, and please don't change a thing.

Dr. Holly Hartman

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 anonymity 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

Before you read this, take off all your clothes.

Now look in the mirror for signs of melanoma/skin cancer. Notice any changes in the shape or color of your moles or freckles? Do you have any new blemishes that are larger than 1/4 inch, varied in color, irregular or asymmetrical in shape? If so, you may have melanoma or another form of skin cancer and you should see a dermatologist. Left alone, melanoma will spread throughout your body and eventually kill you. Melanoma can be successfully cured if caught early. Okay, you can put your clothes back on now.

Spot Melanoma/Skin Cancer Early.

RCRC THE SOUTH

Northville celebrates Fourth of July

Continued from 1

apple-bobbing contests, you would have cracked up," she said. "It was a riot. People were having so much fun.'

High school students who volunteered to assist with other games mixed well with some of the younger contestants. Magicians and puppeteers entertained kids

who turned out for the festivities. "There were kids who were two feet tall wearing balloon hats as big as they were," Swigart said. "The kids were absolutely thrilled."

Fireworks got underway at around 10:15 p.m. at the BFI landfill facility at Six Mile and Napier Roads. Spectators looked for a spot to stretch out in the rural portion of Northville and Salem Townships, while a few hundred lucky residents were treated to a barbecue and kite-flying at the BFI facility itself.

The fireworks were launched from atop the eastern hilltop and concluded with a two-minute barrage of color and sound which drew raucous cheers from the crowd.

Neither city police chief Jim Petres nor Northville Township public safety director Chip Snider reported any trouble from spectators either at the parade or fireworks.

"We just got through our debriefing session where we talked about what we may have done differently, and everyone agreed that the setup we had worked well for everyone," Snider said. "People had a good time out there.'

METRO DETROIT:

(248) 375-0823

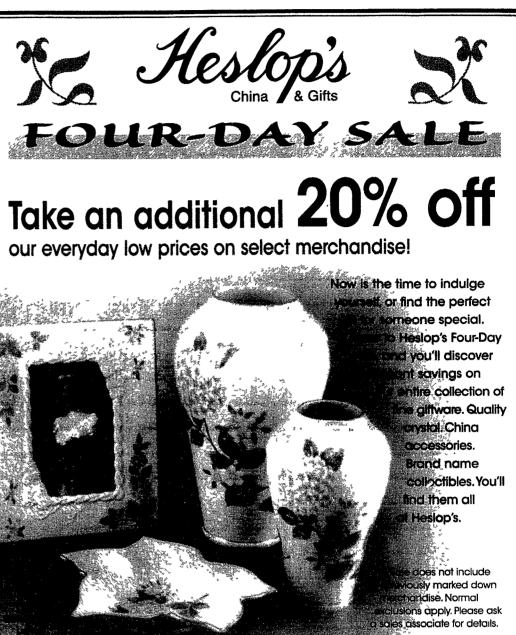
(Ford Rd. between Inkster and Beech Daly) Livonia, Merri-Five Plaza • (734) 522-1850

(On corner of Five Mile and Merriman) Novi, Novi Town Center • (248) 349-8090 Rochester, Meadowbrook Village Mall









Sterling Heights, Eastlake Commons • (810) 247-8111 St. Ctair Shores • (810) 778-6142 21429 Mack Ave. • (North of Eight Mile Rd.) Dearborn Heights, The Heights • (313) 274-8200 (On corner of Hall Road and Hayes Road) Troy, Oakland Mall • (248) 589-1433 West Bloomfield, Orchard Mall • (248) 737-8080 (Orchard Lake and 15 Mile)

OUTSTATE:

Ann Arbor, Colonnade • (734) 761-1002 (On Eisenhower Pkwy, west of Briarwood Mall) Grand Rapids, Breton Village Mall • (616) 957-2145 (Breton Rd and Burton Rd) Ökemos, Meridian Mall · (517) 349-4008

INTRODUCE THE BRIDE-TO-BE TO HESLOP'S BRIDAL REGISTRY THE BRIDAL REGISTRY OF CHOICE

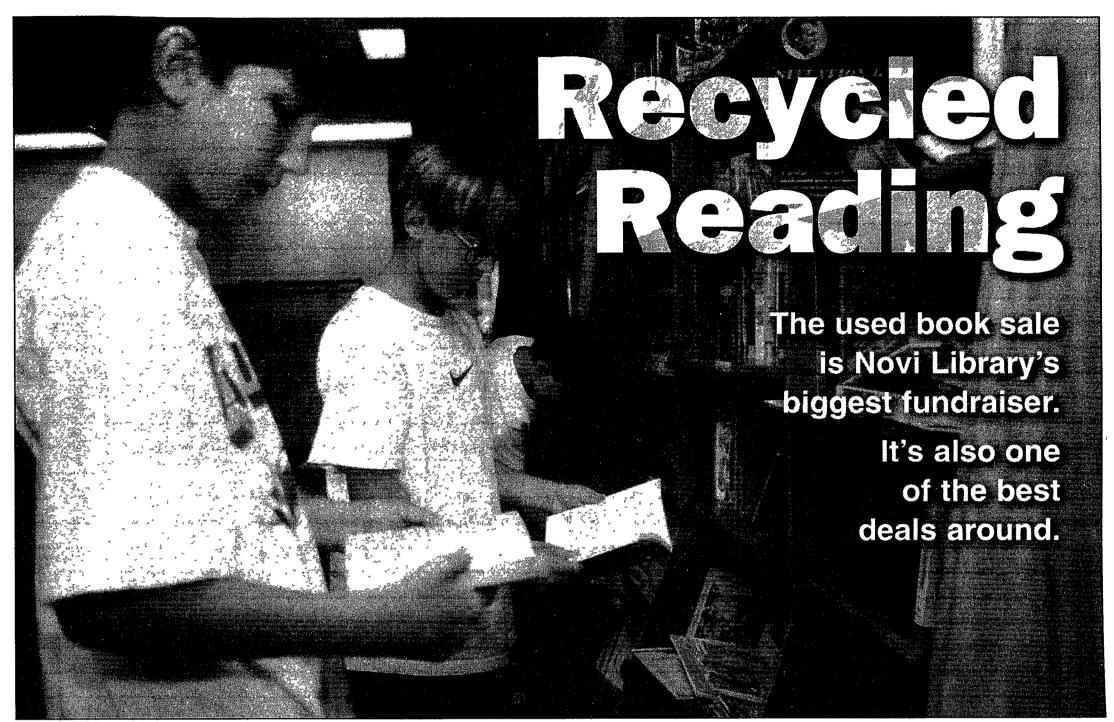
Thursday, July 9–Sunday, July 12





RECORD **OUR TOWN**





Young library volunteers, from left, Carlo Pizzorni, 11 and Mike Pitcher, 12, both of Novi, checked out some of the used books recently.



uying them by the bag or one-by-one, books from the Novi Used ook Sale are one of the last great als around.

Paperbacks sell for 25 cents. lardcovers go for 50 cents. The b for a whole grocery bag o' ooks will come to only \$2.

Organized by the Friends of the Novi Library, the Used Book Sale is the group's biggest fund raiser for the year.

Proceeds from the ongoing sale have gone to purchase folding tables for the library's conference rooms, a table for the disabled, paintings, photographs, wall hangings, computer graphic software (\$1,000), training seminars for librarians, contributions to the summer reading program (\$350), large print books, laptop computer systems (\$1,500) and \$4,700 for the library newsletter, which is mailed to all residents. "The several thousands of dollars a year we contribute for various library programs mostly comes from the used book sale," said Ruth Bozian, who along with Dorothy Flattery is the co-chairman of the Friends of the Novi Library.

The Friends come in twice a month to sort and shelve the books on alternate Thursdays and Fridays. "It shows what a dedicat-

ed group the Friends are," said Brenda Evans, director of the Novi Library. "It is not a lot of fun to haul around heavy books.'

At \$2 a bag, there are people who come in and buy two and three bagsful at a time, according to Bozian. "There are a lot of regu-

10 a.m. until 5 p.m. and Sunday lars," said Bozian. "They from 1 p.m. until 5 p.m. although during the summer the know our schedule and are waiting for us." library is closed on Sunday. Sometimes the sale For more information, call the shelves are empty one week library at 349-0720. and full the next. Bozian said it seems to go in cycles. In the spring time a lot of books donated for back, some look like they haven't even been sale come in because people are doing their spring cleaning.

fast.

Membership dues for the

minimal - \$5, for individuals

and \$10 for a family. The

Friends have 21 members

although not all are active.

Hours are Monday through

Thursday from 10 a.m. until 9

p.m., Friday and Saturday from

Novi Public Library is located

at 45245 Ten Mile Road in Novi.

Books geared to middle school age children move very well. "Computer books, we can

always use that kind of material," she said. "Readers Digest' condensed Friends of the Novi Library are books don't move too well." Other books that move

well are handicraft books and cookbooks, fiction both hardcover and paperback, dictionaries, encyclopedias, foreign language dictionaries, biographies and the older classics.

Among the things that seem to collect dust are old textbooks, according to Bozian. "Most donations are pretty

mileage.'

There also seems to be a cycle for purchases also. Around Thanksgiving and Christmas sales are slow but they pick up again in January and February.

In the summertime, people buy bags of books to take to the cottage, according to Bozian

The Used Book Sale was a three-day annual event held in the fall until about six years ago when it was switched to an ongoing book sale when space became available in the library.

"It got to be a real chore storing the books for a whole year then hauling them all out (for the sale)," Bozian said.

Donations will be accepted by the library during normal business hours. Books should be in good condition.

"Anything in a flood is not acceptable,"

During the last fiscal year, which ended in May, the Friends raised \$2,512. As of June 26, the Used Book Sale has already raised

Sometimes there's a rush on cook books. Small children's books are always in demand. Some people belong to book clubs and make donations. The Harlequin romance books go

recent," she said. "The popular romance writers in hard-

Some patrons buy books, read them, and then donate them back to the sale.

"Like Lee Iacocca, we seem to always have four or five of his biographies, they go out and come back in," Bozian said. "They get a lot of

Story by CAROL DIPPLE

read.'

Evans said. "It is not going to sell.

Books donated to the Novi Library are sorted by the library staff. Some books are used for the library's collection. Those that the library already has adequate copies of will go the the Used Book Sale.

"The book sale is the prime revenue generator for the Friends," Bozian said. "We can buy expensive and needed things for library."

The Used Book Sale is open to patrons in

Continued on 3

Helpful donation AAUW presents gifts to libraries

Gifts of \$250 each were given to the Northville District Library and the Novi Public Library by the Northville/Novi branch of the American Association University Women.

The checks will enable each library to increase its collection of books in the field of women's studies by about a dozen.

The gift of money to the two libraries is an extension of the branch program, "Remember the Ladies," through which biographies of women are given to public, private and parochial elementary and middle schools. The program is an outgrowth of a survey of the school libraries in which it was generally found that biographies of men far exceeded in number those of women.

Funds for the gifts were raised through the Historic Home Tours which are held annually during Northville's Victorian Festival in September.

Along with the checks, AAUW branch president Diane Rockall

also presented to Northville's library director Julie Herrin and Novi's library assistant director Jane Brown copies of "75 Years of the American Association of University Women of Michigan -1922-1997" by Esther Walton.

All 54 Michigan branches submitted brief histories of their branch for the book. Lynn Clarke of Northville compiled the history of the Northville/Novi branch for inclusion in the book.

Rockall also presented a copy of her book "A Powerful Voice for 75 Years - The League of Women Voters in Michigan's History" to each of the directors.

The cover of the book features a quilt made of squares submitted by each branch. Ginny Cole and Ann Marie Karsama designed the Northville/Novi quilt square. The finished quilt has been donated to the Michigan Historical Museum in Lansing.

The Northville/Novi branch was founded in 1975. Fourteen charter members remain active.

They are Joan Barber, Mary Lou Battley, Carol Beier, Edna Fleming, Dorothy Gay, Lou Gute, Betty Hancock, Virginia Kaiser, Cathy Lang, Joyce Murdock, Nanci Olgren, Karen Olson, Janie Smith and Karel Whitaker.

Membership in AAUW is open to anyone with a baccalaureate degree from an accredited college or university.

Student affiliate members are also welcome. The national organization began in Boston in 1881 and now numbers more than 160,000 members.

The Detroit branch was chartered in 1889 but the Michigan AAUW history dates from 1922. Eight other branches preceded the state organization. They include Ann Arbor, Battle Creek, Birmingham, Flint, Iron Mountain/Kingsford, Kalamazoo, Lansing area and Saginaw.

AAUW promotes equity for all women and girls, lifelong education and positive societal change.



AAUW branch president Diane Rockail presents a check to Northville District Library Director Julie Herrin. The money will be used to increase the library's collection of books on women's studies.

Reunions

15

LAKE ORION HIGH SCHOOL: Class of 1988, 10-year reunion. July 31, Northfield Hilton in Trov. Call (810) 465-2277.

DETROIT CHADSEY HIGH SCHOOL: 40th Class Reunion, July 31, Novi Hilton. Call Mike at (248) 548-4829 or Joan at (248) 349-5463.

STERLING HEIGHTS HIGH SCHOOL: Class of 1978, 20-year reunion, July 25, Gino's Surf Ristorante in Harrison Township. Call (248) 360-7004.

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.

ST. AGATHA HIGH SCHOOL: Class of 1978, 20-year reunion, Nov. 7, Bonnie Brook Banquet Center in Detroit. Call (734) 397-8766.

CODY HIGH SCHOOL: Class of 1978, 20-year reunion, Nov. 28, Holiday Inn-Fairlane in Dearborn. Call (734) 397-8766.

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.

DETROIT REDFORD HIGH SCHOOL: Class of 1958, 40-year reunion, Aug. 1, Meadowbrook Country Club.

Call Donna Oberg (248) 685-1098.

PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY CHORUS: All past members are invited to celebrate the chorus's 25th anniversary on Friday, Oct. 2. at Laurel Park Manor in Livonia. For details, call (734) 459-6829.

NORTHVILLE HIGH SCHOOL: Class of 1978, 20-year reunion, Aug. 1, Holiday Inn in Livonia. For more information, call (248) 348-4282.

EAST LANSING HIGH SCHOOL: Class of 1978, 20-year reunion, Aug. 29, The University Club in East Lansing. Call (248) 360-7004.

BLOOMFIELD HILLS ANDOVER HIGH SCHOOL: Class of 1968, 30-year reunion, Oct. 3. The Somerset Inn in Troy. Call (248) 360-7004.

DETROIT OSBORN HIGH SCHOOL: Class of 1968, 3'0-year reunion, Nov. 7, St. John's Helenic Center in Sterling Heights. Call (248) 366-9493.

ST. MARY'S OF REDFORD: Class of 1973, 25-year class reunion Sept. 12, Knight of Columbus George F. Monaghan. Call (248) 816-8107.

WESTERN HIGH SCHOOL: Class of 1988, 10-year reunion, Crowne Plaza Sept. 12. Pontchatrain in Detroit. Call (734) 397-8766.

GARDEN CITY HIGH SCHOOL: Class of 1988, 10-year reunion, Saturday, Sept. 12, at Roma's of Garden Čity. Čall (248) 360-7004.

NORTH FARMINGTON HIGH SCHOOL: Class of 1988, 10-year reunion, Saturday, Oct. 3, at Best Western in Farmington Hills. Call (248) 366-9493.

JOHN GLENN HIGH SCHOOL: Class of 1973, 25-year reunion. Saturday, Oct. 10, at St. Aidan's Banquet Center in Livonia. Call (248) 360-7004.

JOHN GLENN HIGH SCHOOL: Class of 1978, 20-year reunion, Saturday, Oct. 24, DoubleTree Guest Suites in Southfield. Call (248) 360-7004.

JOHN F. KENNEDY HIGH SCHOOL: Class of 1978, 20-year reunion on Saturday, Nov. 7, at Oak Hall in Wyandotte. Call (248) 360-7004.

WOODHAVEN HIGH SCHOOL: Class of 1988, 10-year reunion on Friday, Nov. 27, at Marriott Hotel in Romulus. Call (148) 366-9493.

FERNDALE HIGH SCHOOL: Class of 1973, 25-year reunion, Saturday, Nov. 28, at the DoubleTree Guest Suites in Southfield. Call (248) 360-7004.

BIRMINGHAM SEAHOLM HIGH SCHOOL: Class of 1968, 30-year reunion, Aug. 1, DoubleTree Guest Suites in Southfield, Call (248) 366-9493.

SCHOOL: Class of 1978, 20-year reunion, Sept. 19, DoubleTree Guest Suites in Southfield. Call (248) 360-7004.

DETROIT REDFORD HIGH SCHOOL: Class of 1973, 25-year reunion, Sept. 26, St. Aidan's Banquet Center in Livonia. Call (248) 360-7004.

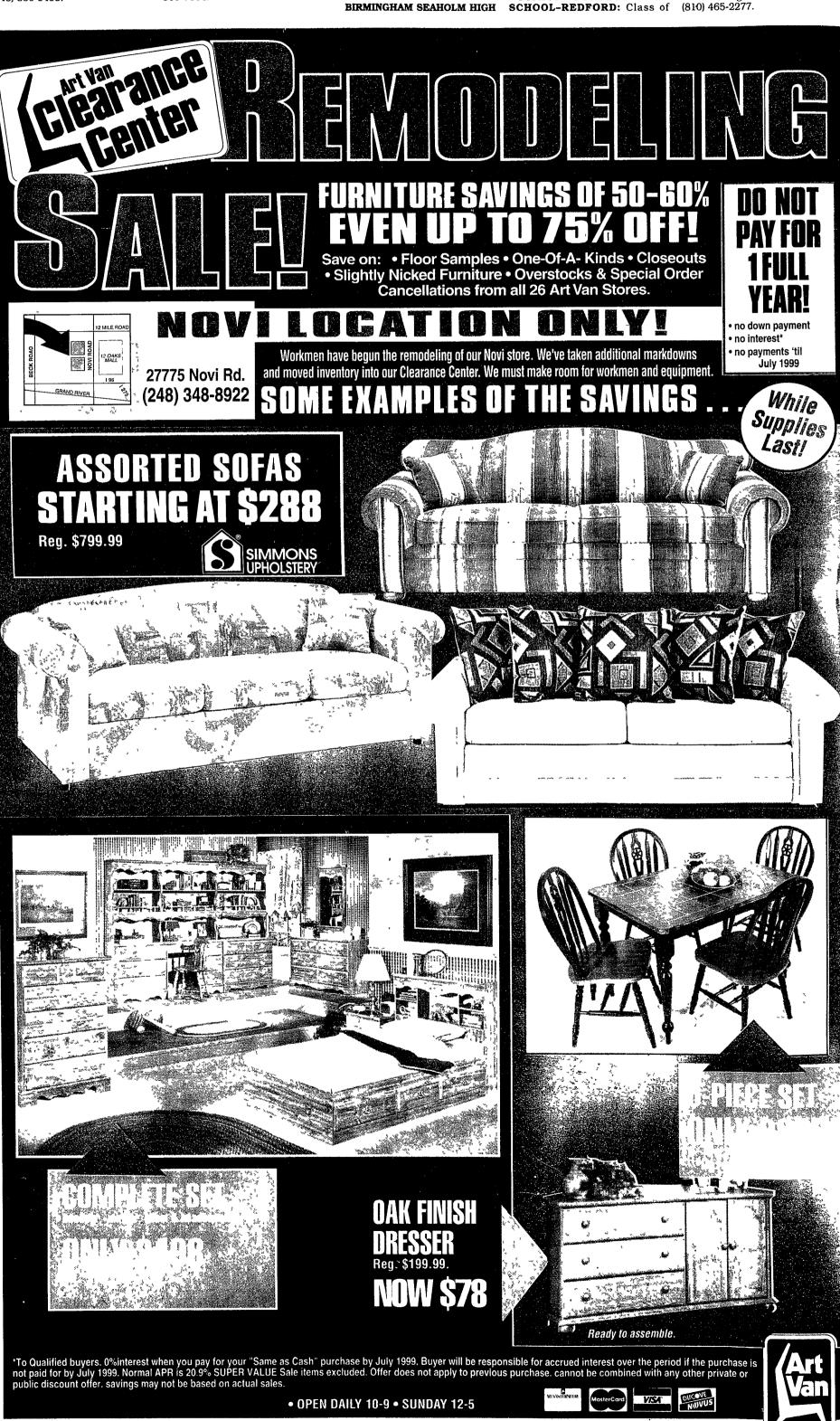
CLARENCE M. KIMBALL HIGH SCHOOL: Class of 1988, 10-year reunion, Nov. 27, Laurel Manor in Livonia. Call (734) 397-8766.

1978, 20-year reunion, Sept. 6, Novi Hilton in Novi. Call (734) 397-8766.

LIVONIA STEVENSON HIGH SCHOOL: Class of 1978, 20-year reunion, Aug. 15. Call (734) 420-2558.

FARMINGTON HIGH SCHOOL: Class of 1968, 30-year reunion. Aug. 7, Novi Hilton. Call 9810) 465-2277.

NORTH FARMINGTON HIGH SCHOOL: Class of 1978, 20-year BISHOP BORGESS HIGH reunion, Aug. 14, Novi Hilton. Call (810) 465-2277.



FARMINGTON HIGH SCHOOL: Class of 1968, 30-year reunion, Aug. 7, Novi Hilton. Call (810) 465-2277

NORTH FARMINGTON HIGH SCHOOL: Class of 1978, 20-year reunion, Aug. 14, Novi Hilton. Call (810) 465-2277.

MT. CLEMENS ST. MARY HIGH SCHOOL: Multi-class reunion, Classes of 1964 through 1970, Aug. 21, Zuccaro Banquet House in Chesterfield. Call (810) 465-2277.

DETROIT CHADSEY HIGH SCHOOL: Classes of 1948 and 1949, 50-year reunion, Oct. 3, St. Clement Hall, 19600 Ford Road in Dearborn. Call - 1948 - (313) 266-4129; 1949 - (313) 273-1589.

FORDSON HIGH SCHOOL: Class of 1968, 30-year reunion, Saturday, Aug. 8, at Burton Manor in Livonia. Call (248) 477-0965.

ST. ANTHONY HIGH SCHOOL: Class of 1948, 50-year reunion, Sept. 27, Mirage in Clinton Township. Call Loraine at (313) 981-4540 or Rosemarie at (810) 777-0026.

LINCOLN HIGH SCHOOL-FERNDALE: Class of 1953, 45year reunion, Oct. 3, Wyndham Garden Hotel in Novi. Call (734) 397-8766.

Town or Farm **USE SMOKE ALARMS** Install smoke alarms on every level of your home. Test batteries monthly.



1

United States Fire Administration Jeral Emergency Management Agency http://www.osfa.foma.gov

Some liems are Ready-to-Assemble • All Ready to Assemble Furniture is take with only. Savings may not be based on actual sales.

7/9/98

Garden of the Month

When I began my journey down Thornapple Lane to Joe and Bette Widak's home, I had a strong sensation of being in northern Michigan ... especially as I contin-ued down the long winding drive-way which is completely shaded by giant beech, Oak and maple trees; their branches bending across the drive creating a "cathedral ceiling" and totally obscuring the sky.

On both sides of the drive are neat rows of hostas leading the way to the handsome home where the Widaks have lived for over 22 vears. At the end of the circular drive is a large pear-shaped lawn with a bed holding masses of daylilies, roses and phlox encircled by varieties of hostas. Most of the two-acre property remains natural where many wildflowers flourish among tall trees and shrub. Jackin-the-pulpit, trillium and wild geraniums are interspersed with hostas and impatiens.

Joe finds gardening an interesting and relaxing pastime; an activ-ity where the cares of the day seem to melt away in the warm aftermoon sun, where frustrations diminish with every weed yanked from among the flowers, and where you can totally disengage from everything but gardening. Joe's pleasant countenance and unfurrowed brow serve as testimony to the therapeutic value of gardening. However, he also has a good buddy to rely on, Sam, a black and white Australian Shepherd who is anxious to please, filled with energy, and ready to lead you down the garden path to a large six-foot-deep pond at the back of the house where little frogs and pond turtles can be seen afloat on large lily pads and where "sewing bugs" zoom through the air on flimsy iridescent wings. But, when the Widaks moved here, there was a lot of work to be done. Large logs and other natural debris littered the pond and surrounding areas. Joe cleared it with

the help of heavy equipment brought home from work. The wood was dried, sawed, shredded and used as mulch or to lay paths through the woods to the back

Results



Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Joe Widak poses proudly in his garden on Thornapple Lane. Joe and wife Bette have lived in the home for more than 20 years.

garden. Joe said "rumor has it that a stage coach trail existed through the wooded areas of his property and passed through Rural Hill Cemetery en route to its destination." (Never linger too long in Rural Hill. You could become a permanent resident.) As Digger O'Dell, the friendly undertaker used to say, "You may not like flowers now, but sooner or later they will grow on you." OK, back to reality.

The English cottage garden may be approached by either a wood chip path at the edge of the woods, while passing by tidy rows of hostas on either side, or by descending wooden steps to the gardens below. Down in the garden area is a large circular lawn as lush and flawless as a putting green and flanked by enormous

trees. It's cool here and just cries out for someone to get their golf clubs out and start chipping. Just ahead is the pond where over six large clusters of Siberian iris line the pond's edge. Joe started with one clump and split it. Looking up into the terraced garden provides a very impressive view. A lovely trellis. across brick steps, is covered with purple Jackmani and white clematis with companion plantings of colorful perennials and annuals. Other trellises host red and pink climbing roses, enhanced by a variety of bush roses and fragrant old roses. Pink, white and red peonies, hydrangeas, gloxinia, bleeding hearts, blackeyed Susans, rudbekia, iris, multi-colored yarrow, yellow loosestrife, mums, sundrops, coral bells and impatiens create a brilliantly col-

ored carpet. Fern and hostas seeking shade, nestle against the house.

Joe is a firm believer in wastenot-want-not. Nothing from the garden goes to the landfill. It is either mulched or composted and returned to the soil. And the land has rewarded Joe by producing beautiful and healthy plants.

Joe is the owner of a very successful business, Novi Motive, and I suspect he applied some of the same principles in creating his garden as he did when developing his business: excellent planning, good management, sound judgment, working smart and integrity. Patricia A. Zielke is a member of the Country Garden Club of Northville and the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association

Library gears up for used book sale

Continued from 1

the meeting room during normal library hours unless there is a meeting in progress.

"It is an awfully good deal for people," Evans said.

There is a tax deduction available, which pertains mainly to new books being donated for the first time to the sale. Patrons can ask for a letter with the date and number of hardcover and softcover books being donated.

The library does not appraise donations.

"If they're donating for the first time it might be worth filling (the letter) out," Evans said.

"People feel good that their books have another life," Evans

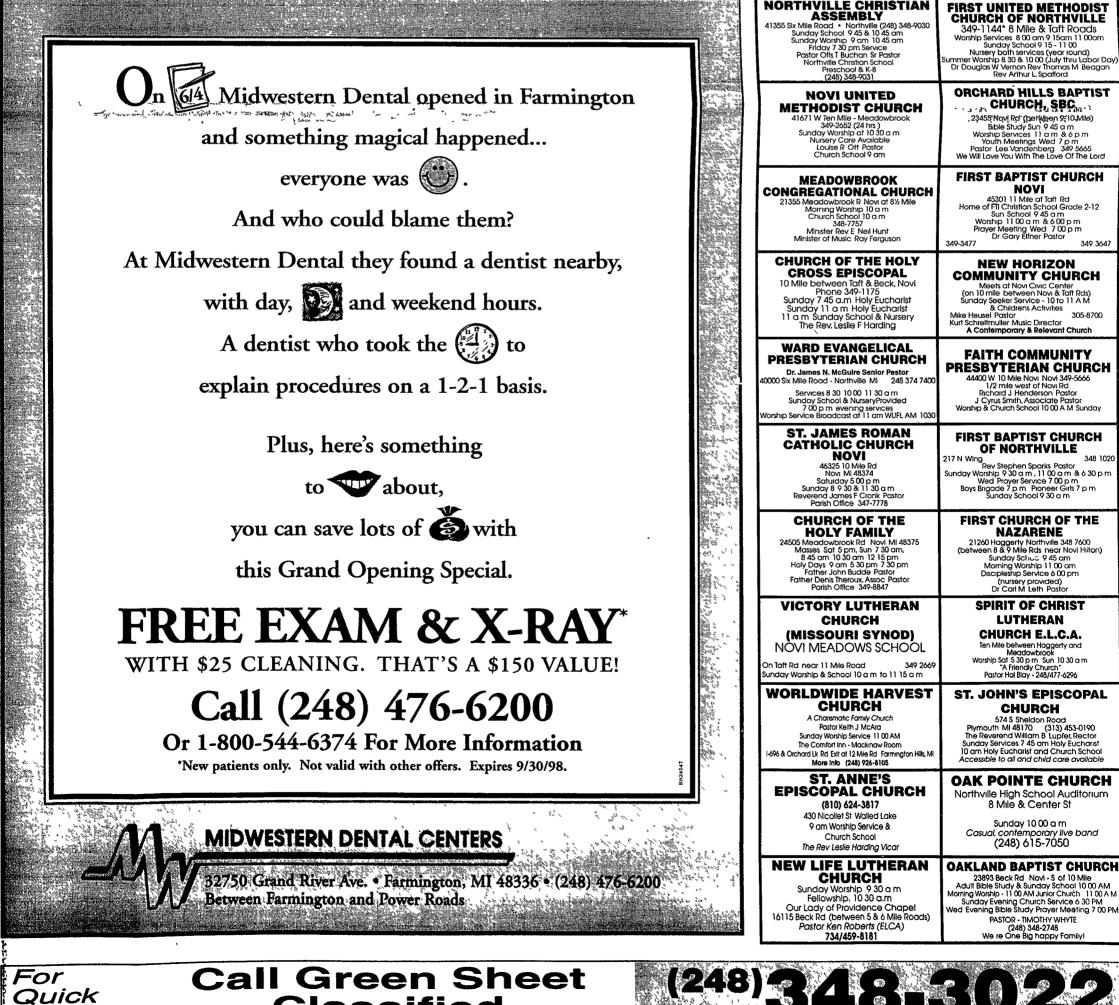
"There are some people who are devoted followers of the book sale." Membership dues for the Friends of the Novi Library are minimal - \$5, for individuals and \$10 for a family. The Friends have 21 members although not all are active.

Novi Public Library is located at 45245 Ten Mile Road in Novi.

Hours are Monday through Thursday from 10 a.m. until 9 p.m., Friday and Saturday from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. and Sunday from 1 p.m. until 5 p.m., although the library is closed on Sunday during the summer.

For more information, call the library at 349-0720.

IMMANUEL EVANGELICAL	CHURCH OF TODAY WEST (Unity)
PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH	New Location
Meeting at SEND International	Meadowbrook Elementary School - Walled Lake
36210 Freedom Road	(South of 13 Mite on Meadowbrook Road)
(West of Drake Road)	(248) 449-8900
SUNDAY SCHOOL - 9.30 a m	Services at 9 & 11 AM
WORSHIP SERVICE - 11 00 a m	Children's Church 9 & 11 AM
(248)380-8620	Minister Barbara Clevenger
WALLED LAKE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Rev Rogers 309 Market 5f 624-2483 (behind First of Amenica Bank off Pontiac Trail Rd) Wed 10 00 a m Women's Bible Study Sunday School 9 45 a m 11 00 a m Morring Worship Nursery Available All Welcome	HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH Sunday Worship 8 30 & 11 00 am Sunday School 9 45 am TGI Wednesday at Hope Bible Shudy & Children s Choir 6 30 pm Worship Service 7 30 - 8 00 pm 39200 W Twelve Mile Farmingron Hills (Just East of Haggerty Rd) (810) 553-7170
ST. JOHN LUTHERAN	FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
CHURCH, ELCA	OF NORTHVILLE
23225 Gil Road	200 E Main St at Hutton - (240) 349-0911
Farmington Hills Michigan	Worship & Church School - 9 30 & 11 Woarn
SUNDAY WORSHIP 8 30 & 11 00 A M	Childcare Available at All Services
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9 40 A M	Youth Logos Prog -Wed 4 15 Gr 1-5 5 00 M S /Sr Hi
WEDNESDAY LENTEN SERVICES 7 30 PM	Singles Place Ministry Thurs 7 30pm
Postors Daniel Cave & Mary Olivanti	Rev W Kent Clise, Senior Pastor
Telephone (248) 474-0584	Rev James PRussell Associate Pastor
GOOD SHEPHERD	OUR LADY OF VICTORY
LUTHERAN CHURCH	CATHOLIC CHURCH
9 Mile & Meadowbrook	770 Thoyer Northville
Wisconsin Ev Lutheran Synod	WEEKEND LITURGIES
Sunday Worship 10 00 am	Saturday 5 00 p m
Monday Worship 7 pm	Sunday 7 30 9, 11 a m & 12 30 p m
Thomas E Schroeder, Pastor - 349-0565	Church 349-2621 School 349-3610
8 45 am Sunday School & Bible Class	Religious Education 349-2559
FIRST CHURCH OF	ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN
CHRIST	MISSOURI SYNOD
SCIENTIST	High & Elm Streets Northville
1100 W Ann Arbor Trail	T Lubeck, Postor
Plymouth Michigan	Church 349-3140 School 349-3146
Sunday Waship 10 30 am	Sunday Worship 8 30 a m & 11 00 a m
Sunday School, 10 30 am	Sunday School & Bible Classes 9 45 a m
Wednesday Meeting 7 30 p m	Wednesday Worship 7 30 p m
NORTHVILLE CHRISTIAN ASSEMBLY 41355 Six Mile Road • Northville (248) 348-9030 Sunday School 9 45 & 10 45 am Sunday Wosthip 9 am 10 45 am Friday 7 30 pm Servce Pastor Ofts T Buchan Sr Postor Northville Christian School Preschool & K-8 (248) 348-9031	FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 349-1144* 8 Mile & Taff Roads Worship Services 800 am 9 15am 11 00am Sunday School 9 15 - 11 00 Nursery both services (year round) Summer Worship 8 30 & 10 00 (July thru Labor Day Dr Douglas W Vernon Rev Thomas M Beagan Rev Arthur L Spatford
NOVI UNITED	ORCHARD HILLS BAPTIST
METHODIST CHURCH	CHURCH, SBC, M. 1
41671 W Ten Mile - Meadowbrook	,23455(Novi Rd' (between \$10,Mile)
349-2652 (24 hrs)	Bible Study Sun 9 45 a m
Sunday Worship at 10 30 a m	Worship Services 11 a m & 6 p m
Nursery Care Available	Youth Meetings Wed 7 p m
Louise R Ott Pastor	Pastor Lee Vandenberg 349 5665
Church School 9 am	We Will Love You With The Love Of The Lord
MEADOWBROOK	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH	NOVI
21355 Meadowbrook R Novi at 8% Mile	45301 11 Mile at Taft Rd
Morning Worship 10 a m	Home of FII Christian School 9 45 a m
Church School 10 a m	Worship 11 00 a m & 6 00 p m
348-7757	Prayer Meeting Wed 7 00 p m
Minister Rev E Neil Hunt	Dr Gary Elfner Pastor
Minister of Music Ray Ferguson	349-3477 349 3647
CHURCH OF THE HOLY	NEW HORIZON
CROSS EPISCOPAL	COMMUNITY CHURCH
10 Mile between Taft & Beck, Novi	Meets at Now Crwc Center
Phone 349-1175	(on 10 mile between Novi & Taff Rds)
Sunday 7 45 a.m Holy Eucharist	Sunday Seeker Service - 10 to 11 A M
Sunday 11 a m Holy Eucharist	& Childrens Activities



NR/NN

Classified

1 444 8 8 4

In Our Town Garden walk set for July 15

Tickets are on sale now for The Country Garden Club of Northville's fifth annual The Gardens of Northville garden tour on Wednesday, July 15, from 10 a.m.

The seven

contempo-

of

until 4 p.m. gardens on this year's tour include one in the heart Northville's Historic District with many oldfashioned favorites and

Carol Dipple

rary hybrids. The residents of another garden on the tour have incorporated their love of Japanese landscape with western designs.

An English cottage garden on the tour includes perennials, shrubs, and vines as well as a waterfall, hidden cove and vegetable patch.

Another garden includes sunloving perennials around the swimming pool and shade-loving plants around a corner patio.

Hand-crafted birdhouses and feeders dot the landscape of another garden which includes a small pond and meticulously groomed mix of perennial and annual plantings. A lawn which rivals the best car-

pet money can buy is the highlight of another garden which includes curving flower beds, flowering shrubs and mature trees.

A quiet brook offers a peaceful setting for the wildflowers and hostas in which grow under the heavy canopy of trees.

Strollers are not allowed in the individual gardens but are permit-ted at Mill Race Village, where refreshments will be served. Historic buildings will be open.

This year's raffle includes a garden sculpture from gardenviews and a gift certificate from Brainer Greenhouse.

The ticket/program allows a ticket holder to visit each garden once. No garden clippings are allowed. Park in appropriate areas and do not block driveways or mailboxes. Cars will be ticketed if not parked in designated lots at Mill Race Village. Public restrooms are available at Mill Race and at City Hall.

The Country Garden Club of Northville is a branch of the Woman's National Farm and

projects include the creation and maintenance of the perennial garden at Allen Terrace, the historic gardens of Hunter House in Mill Race Village and their newest project, the entrance garden to the Northville District Library.

Among the organizations that the garden club provides financial support to are two annual scholarships for Northville High School seniors.

The Gardens of Northville Fifth Annual Garden Walk

Wednesday, July 15 (Severe weather date July 16)

10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Six gardens in the Northville area

Tickets are \$8

Available at gardenviews, 202 W. Main

Northville Chamber of Commerce, 195 S. Main Brainer Greenhouse, 51701

Grand River in Wixom Hosted by:

Country Garden Club of Northville

Woman's National Farm and Garden Association

If you have information for the In Our Town column, call Feature Editor Carol Dipple at (248) 349-1700





Mindy is a two-year-old female Terrier looking for a good home.

Mindy, a two year old female spayed Terrier is looking for a home as are a variety of other adult dogs and puppies are shown by Critter Connection every Saturday at the Pet Supplies Plus store at 42660 Ten Mile Road in Novi from 11:30 a.m. until 5:30 p.m.

When the Critter Connection found the stray, she had been hit by a car. She is an escape artist if left unattended in a yard, according to a volunteer with Critter Connection.

Adoption fees are \$125 for puppies and \$100 for adult dogs which includes shots, neutering, worming and heartworm check.

The fee is refundable if for some reason the adoption does not work out and the dog needs to be returned to Critter Connection.

For more information, or the location on where a specific breed will be shown, call (248) 855-4136 or (313) 563-1823.

CONSUMER Watch

Long-term fitness club contracts can be unhealthy trap

BY JEFF ZIMMEL

In an age when many advertisers encourage consumers to buy now and pay later, extended financing and long-term contracts can look like an attractive option. But beware: What works for cars and carpeting may not be a perfect fit when in comes to joining a health club.

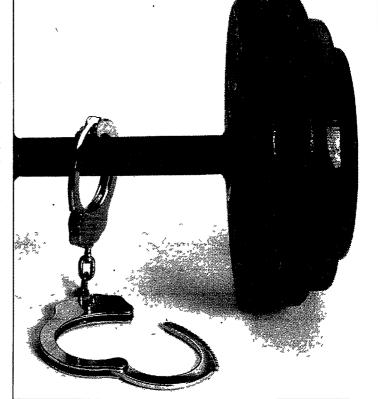
The primary difference lies in the nature of the product or—to put it more accurately in the absence of any product at all. Because when you sign on the line to join a health club, you're not actually buying a health club, but contracting to use the services of that club; services that are very often far less than many customers expected. Unfortunately, very few club contracts make any provision for cancellations, guarantees or refunds.

"No one would agree to pay an accountant or gardener or hairstylist every, single month for up to 36 months, if they didn't like the results or didn't use their services. But that's exactly what most health clubs expect you to do," says Sky Holford, a 15-year veteran of the fitness industry who's managed clubs from Akron, Ohio to Anakara, Turkey. "Health Anakara, Turkey. clubs create contracts for their own benefit, not yours. It's not about keeping members happy. It's about keeping members when they're not happy.'

"Health clubs create contracts for their own benefit, not yours. It's not about keeping members happy., It's about keeping members when they're not happy."

---Sky Holford Fitness Consultant

According to Holford, most health clubs pump up profits by providing rate discounts to members who'll sign a longterm contract, and then betting against the prospect of having to provide long-term service to those members. "One, two or



Buyer beware: Many health and fitness clubs require longterm contracts that offer no guarantee of satisfaction and no possibility of escape.

Limited memberships, unlimited fees

Imagine signing up for twelve months of cellular phone service, only to discover after-wards that your new phone can't access long-distance service or can only be used on weekends. Although such a disappointing scenario is unlikely to occur with your cellular phone company, it could easily happen with you health club.

Many clubs offer basic, low-. priced, limited-use memberships in order to attract new members and then count, on additional fees or hidden charges to make the transaction more profitable.

For instance, some clubs may feature tennis courts as part of their facility, but then require members to pay an additional monthly fee for a membership that provides access to those courts. Other clubs maximize the number of members they can serve and the amount of resulting revenue by restricting the hours during which customers with certain memberships can use their club.

company, with new clubs in north suburban Detroit, is Midwest-based Life Time Fitness.

'Our mission," says founder and president, Bahram Akradi, "is to provide an educational, entertaining, friendly and inviting, functional and innovative environment of uncompromising quality that meets the health and fitness needs of the entire family."

The company's new 95,000 sq. ft. megaclubs in Novi and Troy serve as excellent examples of how the company car-

ries out its mission. membership provides members with access to two floors of cutting-edge amenities including cardiovascular and resistance training equipment, indoor/outdoor swimming pools and waterslides, indoor rock climbing walls and caverns, basketball/volleyball courts, racquetball/squash courts, aerobics and cycling studios, an extensive free-weight center, and the company's trademarked largescreen entertainment system.

Each Life Time Fitness

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.

Every Sunday, the group worships at 11 a.m. in the sanctuary followed by brunch at the Northville Crossing Restaurant, 18900 Northville Road, at 12:30 p.m.

On Thursday, July 9 and 16, the group will meet at Start Gate for

dinner at 6 p.m. The July 9 presentation will be "Feeling Good with Good Eating Habits" with Abbe Grossman, M.A. or an open forum on "How Do Women Flirt/How Do Men Flirt?" with facilitator Sandy Baumann. The program begins at 7:30 p.m.

On July 16, Single Place presents "Stages of Relationships" with Ken Kiurski at 7:30 p.m. or an open forum on "Hang Up's of the Opposite Sex Which Drive You Crazy" with facilitator Dianne Griswold at 8 p.m.

The cost for each is \$4.

Following both presentations, the group will meet at Timber Creek, 18730 Northville Road of Northville at 9:30 p.m.

The Opportunity for Growth Workshop "Mars and Venus Meet at Single Place" with speaker Ron Papa beginsThursday, July 9, and continues on July 16 and 23, from 7 until 8:30 p.m. Cost is \$27 in advance or \$30 at the door.

Upcoming events include Meadow Brook featuring Roberta Flack and DSO/Leslie Dunner, conductor on July 13; Joey's Comedy Club/Buddy's Pizza Later on July 18; and Novi Blues Festival on July 19.

The group meets at Tremors on July 17 and 31 at 5:30 p.m.

On Sunday evenings, Single Place meets for coffee and cards at 6 p.m. at Tuscan Cafe, 150 N. Center Street in Northville.

A Walk in the Park is scheduled every Saturday at 10 a.m. in Heritage Park between Ten and Eleven Mile in Farmington Hills

For more information about any of the Single Place programs or to register, call (248) 349-0911.

SINGLE POINT MINISTRIES of Ward Presbyterian Church, Six Mile Road west of Haggerty in Northville Township, invites you to ioin over 450 single adults every Sunday morning at 11:30 a.m. for fellowship and encouragement.

SPM has a program and activity for every age group and life situation, including Single Parents, Uniquely Single for never been marrieds, and New Start for widows and widowers.

Talk Talk Talk It Over hosts speakers on a variety of topics on the second and fourth Friday of each month.

Outdoor volleyball meets Wednesdays at 6:30 p.m. in Rotary Park in Livonia. A \$1 donation is suggested.

Outdoor tennis is held on Tuesday and Thursday at 4:30 p.m. at Rotary Park in Livonia.

Biking is held during July at various locations on Saturdays at 10 a.m.

A Divorce Recovery Workshop is scheduled for July 13 to 18. The cost is \$25 for preregistering, \$30 at the first night and \$15 if repeating the workshop.

For more information about Single Point Ministries, call (734) 422-1854.

FARMINGTON SINGLE **PROFESSIONALS** is a non-profit group for singles ages 25-45 who share common interests and want to form new friendships. Membership is not limited to the Farmington area. The group participates in over 350 activities per ear.

Upcoming activities include a Single Mingle Dances on July 10 and 24: Biking/Walking/Rollerblading on July 12 and 19; a Volleyball and Picnic on July 12 and 19; Ann Arbor Art Fair on July 15;

Every Monday night the groun

meets at the Maples of Novi on Fourteen Mile for euchre, pinochle and dinner at 6:30 p.m. The cost is \$7 for members and \$8 for nonmembers. Cash bar and munchies are available.

The group meets for volleyball every Tuesday.

For details on upcoming activities and information about Farmington Single Professionals call the FSP hot line at (248) 851-9909 or www.fsp.org

HOLY FAMILY SINGLES, is a group for separated, divorced, wid-owed or never-been-married persons.

For more information, call Church of the Holy Family in Novi at (248) 349-8847.

The CATHOLIC ALUMNI CLUB OF DETROIT is for single Catholics 21 and older who have bachelors degrees and are free to marry in the Catholic Church. CACD offers a large number and variety of activities each month. including cultural, social, religious, athletic and intellectual events.

Local events include biking at Kensington on July 12 at noon. For details call (248) 588-1091.

CHRISTIAN SINGLES TODAY, a ministry of for Christian singles of all ages, holds weekly meetings each Saturday from 7 until 11 p.m. at the Church of the Savior, 38100 Five Mile Road near Newburgh Road in Livonia.

Call Rev. Dwight Fisher at (810) 274-4670 for more information.

DIVORCECARE divorce recovery support group meets at Forest Park Baptist Church, 26805 Farmington Road in Farmington Hills each Tuesday at 7 p.m. Child care will be provided through the fifth grade. For more information, call (248) 76-0080.

Send Singles information to The Northville Record and The Novi News 104 W Main St Northville

three-year contracts have a lot more to do with helping the club get more members than they do with helping club members get more results." claims Holford. "A lot of health clubs actually hope you'll get less results, get more discouraged and stop coming to the club all together. That way, there's less wear on their facilities, more room for additional membersand they still receive the revenue from your monthly dues."

At most health clubs, the biggest rate discounts are often to those members who not only agree to the longest terms, but also agree to pay the entire balance of the contract at the time of signing. Although such a concession seems fair at first glance, Holford points out that these pre-payment programs can also further a club's objective of earning the maximum amount of revenue while providing the minimum amount of service. The absence of a regular, monthly payment can make it much easier for many customers to forget they even have a membership and, therefore, make them much less likely to use the club at all.

How can you protect yourself from falling into one of these long-term traps? The best way is to ask for alternatives.

Before you sign any membership contract, ask the prospective health club for a free trial period of at least 30 days and a money-back guarantee. Ask them for a flexible membership contract that renews month-to-month and a cancellation clause you can If they exercise anytime. answer no to any of the above requests, then ask them where you can find the nearest exit.

Three consumer questions that can protect you from being trapped:

Ask about month-to-month membership options. Ask about a 30-day trial period with a money-back guarantee.

Ask about membership restrictions and extra charges for items such as towels and lockers.

But the most common means by which many health clubs offset the loss of lower priced memberships is by charging all of their members an additional fee for the use of such basics as towels, lockers or childcare centers.

Of course, the simplest way for any health club member to get the most out of any membership is to find out exactly what that membership does and does not include before they become a member. Does the proposed membership allow you to use all the facilities, all the time? Does the prospective club charge extra for aerobic classes, childcare services, lockers or towels? As always, it's best to look before you leap and read before you sign.

Healthy alternatives

Although the policies and practices outlined above may be unfamiliar, they are by no means uncommon. In fact, most of them have been used for so long, by so many health clubs, that they're often accepted as the industry standard. Fortunately, a few forwardthinking fitness companies are changing the way things work by changing the way they work with their members. One such

membership also entitles members to free childcare services, free educational seminars, free locker and towel service and free aerobic instruction.

Most importantly, the company offers a unique month-tomonth membership program with no long-term contract.

"Most companies with longterm contracts don't have any confidence in their product,' claims Akradi. "At Life Time Fitness, quality is our contract. We make sure every employee will make every visit a pleasure and earn your business every day."

The company is so confident in its customer service that they also offer a 30-day moneyback guarantee so members can fully experience their sports and fitness centers and ensure complete satisfaction.

For information regarding your rights as a consumer and the ways in which you can protect yourself, contact the Better Business Bureau of Greater Detroit at (248) 644-9100 or the Office of the Michigan Attorney General at (313) 256 2519.

For more information regarding the new Life Time Fitness clubs of Troy and Novi call (248) 267-1000.

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Weddings

Williams-Bugar

Melanie Joy Williams and John Scott Bugar were married Nov. 22, 1997, at the First United Methodist Church of Northville, with the Rev. Doug Vernon officiating at the double ring ceremony. The bride was given in marriage by her father, Larry Williams. Also attending the ceremony as special guests were students and families from William Allan Academy. Following the ceremony, a reception for 250 guests was held at Relish in Farmington Hills.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Goodman of Northville and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Williams of Novi. The 1988 graduate of Northville High School is a 1992 graduate of Michigan State University. She is currently teaching first grade at William Allan Academy in Northville.

Attending the bride were her sisters, Megan Williams as maid of honor and Lisa Dunn, bridesmaid.

The bride wore a sleeveless gown of silk faced organza with a rum pink sash, and in the back, white roses gathered at the waist. Her headpiece, a comb decorated with silk white and rum pink roses and pearls, was attached to a fingertip length tulle veil.

The bridal bouquet was of white roses, lavender freesia and dendrobian orchids. The bride also carried a lace handkerchief made from her grandmother's gown,



which she wore at her wedding in 1937. The lace was made by her great grandfather in 1937.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Bugar of Northville. He graduated from Northville High School in 1986 and is employed as a custom furniture builder at The Sawmill in Northville.

Robert Bugar, brother of the groom, served as bestman. The groomsman was brother, Michael J.V. Bugar, and acting as ushers were brothers of the bride, Joe and David Goodman.

Following a wedding trip to Las Vegas, the couple moved into their new home in Novi.

Chefs participate in fight against hunger

Rick Halberg of Emily's in Northville, Mary Brady at Diamond Jim Brady's in Novi, and Jody Coe and Deborah Kingen of the Michigan Star Clipper Dinner Train in Walled Lake were among the 30 plus Michigan chefs participating in the 1998 Share Our Strength Taste of the Nation dinner event which was held in April at The Rattlesnake Club and Stroh

River Place atriums in Detroit. Share our Strength is the nation's leading anti-hunger organization that mobilizes industries and individuals to contribute their talents to fight hunger.

The annual fund raiser was established in 1988. Each year more than 65,000 guests attend food and wine tastings, sit-down dinners and brunches held in over

100 cities across the United States and Canada. Since its beginning, Taste of the Nation events have raised more than \$18 million which has been distributed to over 400 groups working to fight and prevent hunger in the U.S., Canada and developing countries.

One hundred percent of the ticket price went directly back to the fight against hunger.

Churches

EVANGELICAL WARD PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, 40000 Six Mile Road in Northville, will present the King's Brass on Saturday, July 19 at 7 p.m. For over 20 years, Tim Zimmerman and The King's Brass have provided innovative worship for young and old alike through the best in sacred brass music. By teaming together, these Christian profes sionals from around the United State perform through original arrangements as heard on their eight albums.

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. The cost is \$8 per child or \$21 for 2 or more children 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) 349-2652.

CHURCH OF TODAY, WEST which has a service at 10 a.m. on Sundays, meets at Meadowbrook Elementary School, 29200 Meadowbrook Road in Walled Lake.

Youth education is available at both services for all ages.

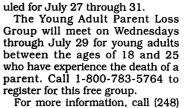
The less on July 12 is "What's So Amazing about Grace," with Barbara Clevenger, minister.

Fellowship follows both services as well. A Course on Miracles is taught 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.

Summer worship times at **FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE, 777** West Eight Mile Road in Northville,

are 8:30 and 10 a.m. Vacation Bible School is sched-



349-1144.

NEW BEGINNINGS SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST FELLOWSHIP, which meets in Holy Cross Episcopal Church at 46200 Ten Mile Road in Novi, has Saturday services which includes Bible Study at 10 a.m. and a Worship hour at 11 a.m. Every Tuesday, there is a Daniel and Revelation Bible Study which meets at 7:30 p.m. On the third Saturday of each month, there is a vegetarianstyle Visitor's Luncheon.

For information, call Pastor Charles Possenreide at (248) 442-9843.

HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH. 39200 West Twelve Mile Road in Farmington Hills, has a Moms and Tots group which meets every Monday morning from 10 until 11:30 a.m.

Sunday worship services are at 8:30 and 11 a.m. There is a Family Learning Hour at 9:45 a.m.

Vacation Bible School is scheduled for July 20 through 23.

For more information, call the church at (248) 553-7170.

On Sunday, worship and church school are held at 9:30 and 11 a.m. at the NORTHVILLE FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, 200 East Main Street. Child care is available at both services.

The Youth Logos Program meets on Wednesday at 4:15 p.m. for children in grades 1-5 and at 5 p.m. for middle school and senior high school students.

The Singles Place Ministry meets on Thursday'at 7:30 p.m. For more information, contact Rev. W. Kent Clise, senior pastor, or Rev. James P. Russell, associate pastor, at (248) 349-0911.

OF SPIRIT CHRIST EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH, 40700 West Ten Mile in Novi, announces a new way for families to praise God. Sunday mornings at 9 a.m., "Saints ALIVE!" begins with folks of all ages meeting for songs and a message geared toward children. Small group sharing follows, wrapped up by refreshments and fellowship.

Worship services are held Sundays at 10:30 a.m. as well as Saturdays at 5:30 p.m.

For more information, call (248) 477-6296.

WORLDWIDE HARVEST CHURCH meets for a Sunday worship service at 11 a.m. in the Mackinaw Room of the Comfort Inn, located east on Twelve Mile from the I-696 and Orchard Lake Road exit.

For more information, call Pastor Keith J. McAra at (248) 926-8105.

OAK POINTE CHURCH, a new, contemporary, non-denominational church, meets for a one-hour service at 10 a.m. in the Northville High School auditorium, 775 N. Center.

There will be a live band, coffee and baked goods, as well as children's programs for newborns through age 11.

For more information, call (248) 615-7050.

The atmosphere is casual and all are welcome at the spiritual adventure at NEW SONG COMMUNITY CHURCH, which meets at Walled Lake Middle School on Pontiac Trail near Beck Road.

For more information, call the church office at (248) 926-1512.

NEW HORIZON COMMUNITY CHURCH, meets in Novi Civic Center, 45175 Ten Mile Road in Novi. Sunday services are held at 10 a.m.

For more information, call Pastor Mike Heusel at (248) 344-1775.

Send church information to The Northville Record and The Novi News, 104 W. Main St., Northville, MI 48167.











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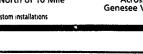
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OPA Dancers perform July 10

Northville and Novi residents participating in the St. Nicholas Greek Orthodox Church in Troy's fifth annual Opa! Fest on July 10, 11 and 12.

Dancing at the Opa! Fest are John and Pam Avdoulos of Novi and Tom Alexandris of Northville.

The dancers will perform an array of village dances. Spectators will be invited to learn the Zorba and circle dances shouting Opa! as they dance.

Under the direction of Constantina Souphis, the performers meet weekly throughout the year to learn new dances and synchronize their steps. Authentic Greek costumes in vivid colors trimmed in gold enhance the presentations.

Greek folk dancing can be divid-ed into two categories – village folk dances and city folk dances. Greek dances were almost always involved with food, drink, convivialitv. music and song. Traditionally they were public celebrations such as religious festivals, national or provincial holidays and family celebrations and the music was provided by the patrons themselves.

Last year more than 10,000 attended the three-day event featuring authentic Greek folk dancing, live music, festival singers, children's activities, a Greek coffee house, a boutique, and authentic food.

Cooking demonstrations will be going on throughout the day so that anyone wishing to make Greek foods will have a chance to try their hand at some tasty dishes. Recipes will also be available.

The Cultural Exhibit will be featuring three major Greek islands -Crete, Cyprus and Rhodes - and will include archaeological finds in pictures, artifacts and costumes.

Opal Fest is held on the grounds of St. Nicholas Greek Orthodox Church, 760 West Wattles Road in Troy. Festival hours are Friday 4 to 10 p.m., Saturday, 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. and Sunday 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Admission is \$2 and children under 12 are free.

For more information, call (248)



The OPA Dancers are (from left) John and Pam Avdoulos, of Novi, and Tom Alexandris, of Northville.

Entertainment Listings

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

Auditions

PLYMOUTH THEATER GUILD: Auditions for "The Nerd" will be held on Monday, July 13, and Tuesday, July 14, at 7 p.m. at the Water Tower Theatre on the campus of Northville Psychiatric Hospital, 41001 West Seven Mile Road in Northville.

Show dates are Sept. 25, 26, 27, Oct. 1, 2, 3, and 4.

"The Nerd" by Larry Shue is a comedy set in Terre Haute, Ind. A young architect is visited by the Vietnam hero who saved his life but whom he has never met. The hero turns out to be an incredibly inept, hopeless "nerd" who outstays his welcome, leading to one uproarious incident after another.

Cuts will be provided at the audition. It's helpful to read the play prior to auditioning. For information, call (810) 629-

0078

HURON VALLEY COMMUNITY THEATER: Chorus members are needed for "The Pirates of Penzance." Men who can sing especially are needed to play the parts of pirates and policemen. Although a brief singing audition

Sunday performance is at 3 p.m. All reserved seats are \$8 or \$7 in

advance For details, call (248) 347-0400.

BORDERS BOOKS: 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 sum-mer 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 p.m. for children ages 4 to 7.

The new kids web site discussion will be on Thursday, July 9, at 7:30 p.m. Mary Timmons creator/founder of "World of Reading," an interactive, kid-safe web site where kids and books come together, will discuss her new web site.

Eric Seltzer, author of "4 Pups and a Worm," a new addition to the Dr. Suess Beginning Book Series, will be in the store on Tuesday, July 14, at 11 a.m. during regular weekly storytime.

Brenda Anderson of Youth for

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

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

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

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

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

Brady's Food and Spirits is located at 38123 West Ten Mile in the Holiday Inn in Farmington Hills. For details, call (248) 478-7780

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

Frigates Inn is located at the corner of Fourteen Mile and East Pearse will be appearing on Friday and Saturday evenings from 8:30 p.m. until 12:30 a.m.

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

For more information, call (248) 476-5333.

BOGEY'S BAR AND GRILLE: Bogey's is located at 142 E. Walled Lake Drive in Walled Lake. For details, call (248) 669-1441.

ART

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

For more information, call (248) 449-7086.

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.

WHAT A WEEKEND



Advance General Admission: \$10.00

Day of Show General Admission: \$13.00

REVIVAL

is necessary, no previous theatre experience is required.

Performances will be Aug. 28 and 29 and Sept. 4 and 5 at Lakeland High School in White Lake. Rehearsals are Monday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings through the summer.

The Huron Valley Community Theatre is located at 134 Huron View Court in White Lake. Call (248) 698-2868.

CONCERT BAND: The Novi Concert Band, directed by Jack Kopnick, invites any adult who plays a band instrument to join the band for the 1998 concert season. Rehearsals take place Tuesdays from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. and there are no auditions.

For details, call (248) 932-9244.

AUTHENTIC BRITISH BRASS BAND: The Motor City Brass Band is conducting interviews for percussion and BB flat tuba (treble clefi musicians.

Rehearsals are held Mondays from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. with engagements usually twice a month on weekends or in the evening. New members are welcome.

For more information or to schedule an audition, call founder John Aren at (248) 349-0376. The home page is: http://members.aol.com/mcbband/mcbb.html.

SPECIAL EVENTS

NOVI THEATRES: Performances of "The Pied Piper" will be on July 10, 11 and 12 at the Novi Civic Center Stage, 45175 West Ten Mile Road in Novi. "Cinderella" concludes the Novi Theatre's seventh season with performances on July 31 and Aug. 1 and 2, also on the Civic Center Stage.

"The Pied Piper" is adapted for the stage by Mary Kay Davis. "Cinderella" is directed by Linda Wickert.

Friday and Saturday performances are 7:30 p.m. and the Understanding International Exchange will discuss how children can study abroad and how families can host foreign students in their own homes on Thursday, July 16, at 7:30 p.m.

Michael Matthews, author of 'How to Find the Best Quality Child Care," will be in the store to discuss and sign copies of book on Thursday, July 23, at 7:30 p.m.

Barnes & Noble is located at Six and Haggerty in Northville.

For details, call (248) 348-0609.

PERFORMER'S SHOWCASE: The public is invited to attend the Performer's Showcase performances held prior to select Novi City Council meetings in the Novi Civic Center at 7:30 p.m. On occasion, performances may be taped by Time Warner and cablecast to residents.

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

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

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

Theater

GENITTI'S: The interactive comedy dinner theater at Genitti's Hole-in-the-Wall is "I Do ... I Think" which runs through October.

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

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

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

Music

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

For details, call (248) 305-5856.

Lake Drive in Novi. For details, call (248) 624-9607.

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

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

STARTING GATE: The Starting Gate Saloon offers live music every Friday and Saturday night from 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.

The Starting Gate is located at 135 N. Center St. in downtown Northville.

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) 348-5555.

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

Larry Nozero and Friends perform intimate jazz from 8 to 11 p.m. on Mondays.

Ron DePaima plays jazz piano from 7-11 p.m. every Tuesday featuring a wide variety of guest performers. Guest singers are welcome

Strolling musicians David and Francesco entertain diners on the accordion, mandolin and guitar from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m. Thursdays. On Friday and Saturday Ron DePalma performs. For details, call (313) 261-2430.

CARVERS RESTAURANT: Nikki

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

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

For details, call (248) 380-0470.

BACKDOOR GALLERY: Farmington's Backdoor Gallery, 37220 Eight Mile Road, specializes in unusual art dolls. The gallery is in the home of co-owner Kathy Landers. She and the other owner, Kathleen Bricker, are both artists.

Gallery hours are 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Thursdays and Fridays; 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturdays, and by appointment.

Call (248) 474-8306 for details.

PAINTER'S PLACE: Owned by Caroline Dunphy, Painter's Place, located at 140 N. Center Street in downtown Northville, is featuring watercolor prints of Northville's Mill Race Village during May and June.

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

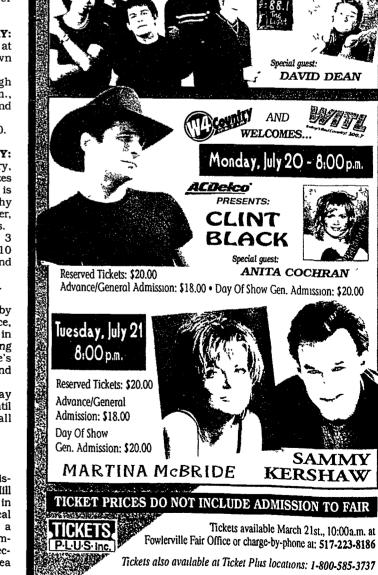
MUSEUMS

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 p.m. during June through October.

For details, call (248) 348-1845.



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RECORD



Gibson, Glover return in 'Lethal Weapon 4'

Riggs and Murtaugh are back. The blockbuster "Lethal Weapon" series, starring Mel Gibson and Danny Glover as partnered police detectives Martin Riggs and Roger Murtaugh, began in 1987.

From the moment they encountered these two unconventional cops, audiences were hooked on a cinematic roller-coaster of action and humor; the movie became an overnight international hit.

Rarely has an action movie created heroes who connected so directly with the viewing public. The crowds who cheered "Lethal Weapon" felt as though they knew Riggs and Murtaugh personally and they wanted to know them better.

In 1989 "Lethal Weapon 2" added Joe Pesci in a scene-stealing role as the fast-talking Leo Getz and out-earned its predecessor. "Lethal Weapon 3," the highest-grossing movie in the group, opened in 1992 and introduced Rene Russo in a starring role as Martin Riggs' love interest and fellow daredevil detective, Lorna Cole,

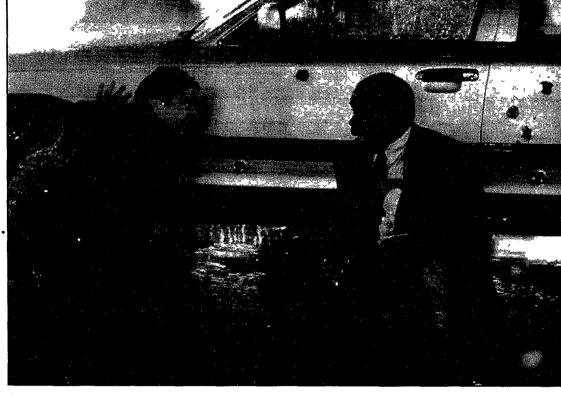
Since then, audiences have clamored for the return of Riggs, Murtaugh, Cole and Getz onscreen.

Now they're getting their wish. In "Lethal Weapon 4," the quartet is joined by junior detective Lee Butters (actor-comedian Chris Rock), as the team struggles to unravel a series of crimes involving immigrant smuggling and counter-

feiting. 'Their leads, converge on a man named Wah. Sing, Ku (Chinese action star Jet Li), a fiercely disciplined Asian Triad princeling bent on a complex and deadly mission.

If a great relationship is like a marriage, then Riggs and Murtaugh are about to celebrate their 12th anniversary, but theirs is not the only binding union for audiences to enjoy on the screen.

ences to enjoy on the screen. Say's Joel Silver, "Rene Russo created immediate chemistry with



Mel Gibson and Danny Glover return for more thrills, action and laughs in "Lethal Weapon 4."

Mel in her role as Lorna Cole. The romantic tension between them is not only tremendously entertaining, it's also very believable. Every fan of the 'Lethal Weapon' series wanted to see more of the two of them." Lorna returns in "Lethal Weapon 4"; she and Riggs are still in love — and Lorna's pregnant.

Watching Martin Riggs wrestle with this news and its implications would ordinarily give Roger Murtaugh plenty of entertainment, were it not for the fact that his daughter Rianne is also pregnant, and is not willing to reveal the identity of the father.

As the two men attempt to make sense of their situations while investigating an Asian immigrant smuggling ring, things are further complicated by the presence of Joe Pesci's Leo Getz, a former smalltime crook who's become a private eye in order to work with his Description of the second seco

heroes, Riggs and Murtaugh. Says Donner, "Leo Getz was very funny in 'Lethal 2,' but I was really impressed by Joe's ability to come back and recreate his character in a new way for 'Lethal 3.' Now he's so much a part of the action that 'Lethal Weapon 4' would have been incomplete without him. We had to have him back."

Actor/standup comedian/writer Chris Rock stepped into a closeknit movie "family" when he joined the cast of "Lethal Weapon 4," but he says that just made the experience better for him. "Everyone was incredibly generous; these are

secure, tremendously talented people, and they welcomed me right from the start," he recalls.

Rock, whose movie career includes such projects as "New Jack City" and "CB4," especially enjoyed the filmmakers' encouragement of improvisation on the set.

"Dick loves to see 'what comes out of the moment, and the cast just rose to the occasion," says Rock. "That was great for me, because it's my favorite way to work."

Silver added, "The ad-libbing during all these movies has always worked, since everyone involved knows his own character so well and is so familiar with the relationships between the characters."



Chris Rock and Joe Pesci co-star in "Lethal Weapon 4."



More action: More laughs! More thrills!"

MENGLISON DANNY GLOVER JOE PESCI RENE RUSSO CHRIS ROCK

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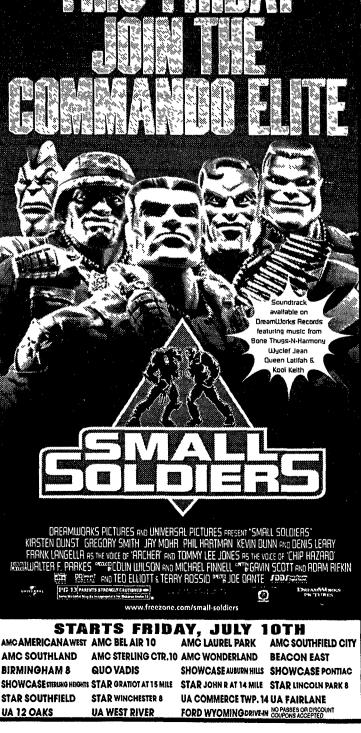
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STARTS FRIDAY AT THESE THEATRES!

AMC AMERICANA WEST	AMC BEL AIR	AMC LAUREL PARK
AMC SOUTHFIELD	AMC SOUTHLAND	AMC STERLING CTR.
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STAR LINCOLN PARK	STAR ROCHESTER	STAR SOUTHFIELD 12 & TELEGRAPH
UNITED COMMERCE TWP. 14	UNITED WEST RIVER	FORD WYOMING DRIVE IN



STARTS FRIDAY AT THESE THEATRES! AMC ABBEY AMC BEL AIR AMC EASTLAND AMC LAUREL PARK AMC SOUTHFIELD AMC STERLING CTR. BIRMINGHAM 8 GCC CANTON CINEMA QUO VADIS SHOWCASE AMULAN SHOWCASE PONTIAC STAR GRATIOT STAR LINCOLN PARK STAR SOUTHFIELD STAR SOUTHFIELD STAR TAYLOR STAR WINCHESTER AMTISTS COMMERCE TWP. 14 UNITED AMTISTS TAIRLANE UNITED ARTISTS FAIRLANE UNITED 12 OAKS UNITED	S S S S S S S S S S S S S S S S S S S	PICE G IOVE O INE' IS D HANT RTWAR NYONE VER L IVER L IVER L IVER L IVER L	VER: IVINE: ING: MING WHO OVED LOVE LOVE IOVED LOVE IOVE
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8-B-THE NORTHVILLE RECORD-Thursday, July 9, 1998



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DUAL TRUST

She's an outgoing, educated SWF, 61, 5'3", who enjoys the outdoors, dining out, music and is in search of a humorous SWM, 50-72, who enjoys life Ad#.1217 CONTACT ME..

Sincere 40 year old, SW mom of one, 5'8", enjoys long walks, arts and crafts, seeks a kind, considerate SWM, 40-45. to share interests and friendship. Ad#.5236

IT'S UP TO YOU

Interesting SW mom of two, 37, looking for a SWM, 35-45, to share interests, activities and a mutually rewarding relationship. Ad#.1212 END MY SEARCH

I'm an outgoing SWF, 26, 5'1", look-ing for a SWM, 30, who enjoys movies, sports and dancing.

Ad#.9999 QUIET EVENINGS SWF, 33, 5'8", enjoys the outdoors, sports, dining out and I am hoping to meet a humorous, open-minded SWM, 27-45, Ad#.4117

GIVE HER A CALL

She's a Catholic SWF, 28, 5'7", who is employed and is looking for friend-ship with SWM, 23-38, who can make her smile and keep her happy. Ad#.3818

TAKE THE TIME

To get to know this DWF, 46, 5'2", who enjoys bowling, dancing, con-certs and the beach. She's seeking a SWM, 42-50, for possible relationship. Ad#.4431

ALL IN TIME

She's an upbeat, slender WWWF, 55, 5'4", who enjoys boating, travel-ing and dining out. She's seeking a SWM, 50-62, to share friendship and good times. Ad#.2992

GENUINE INTENTIONS

SWM, 30-45, who enjoys outdoor activities, dining out, music and more. Ad#.4884

BRIGHT FUTURE

DW mom of two, 28, 5'3", an outgo-ing professional, seeks a SWCM, 30-40, to share family-oriented inter-ests and good times. Ad#.1342

FOUND AT LAST Get to know this outgoing SWF, 24, 5'9", who enjoys music, movies and

laughter. Ad#.4847

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

LET'S 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 riding and swimming, is looking for-ward to meeting a SWCM, 19-26, N/S, who enjoys animals. Ad#.2222 LOOKING FOR A FRIEND

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

CHANGE OF PACE

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

A MIRROR IMAGE Attractive SWF, 50, 5'9", brown hair,

reserved, a professional, seeks a SWM, 53-70, to share friendship and INTRODUCE YOURSELF

DWCF, 60, 5'6', 120lbs., physically fit,

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-riage-minded, honest SWM, 35-40, for a long-lasting relationship. Ad#.1142

GREAT QUALITIES SWF, 19, 5'4", blonde hair, blue eyes, outgoing, enjoys going out with friends, the outdoors and more, seeks a SWM, 18-28, for friendship first, possible relationship. Ad#.4914

A RARE GEM

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

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

MUTUAL RESPECT

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

SIMILAR INTERESTS?

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

A FRESH START

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

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

INTELLIGENT

Friendly, professional DW mom, 33, 5'9", enjoys children, animals, the outdoors, seeking family-oriented, Catholic SWM, 32-40. Ad#.5228

LET'S MEET Non-denominational DWF, 26, full-figured, friendly, extroverted, likes walks in the park, picnics, movies, seeks

LIVE LIFE TO THE FULLEST Professional DWCM, romantic, vouthful 46, 6', athletic, enjoys dinner and dancing, theatre, music, the out-doors, seeks SWCF, 35-46, to share adventures with. Ad#.6433

SPECIAL FRIENDS

This SBM, 33, 5'6", hopes to hear from a special SBCF, under 35, who enjoys life. Ad#.8915

EXACT AND PRECISE. Retired, 70 years young, WWM, 5'9" 170lbs, is a daily runner, enjoys ski-ing, mountain biking, ballroom danc-ing, traveling, interested in sharing a mutually 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, pos-

sible relationship. Ad#.295 **IS ANYBODY OUT THERE?** Here's an outgoing and agreeable Catholic DWM, 59, 5'10", 183lbs.. He enjoys bowling, fishing, cooking and walking. He's seeking an honest, sin-cere, slender SWCF, under 57, with-

out kids at home, for a long-term rela-

tionship. 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 inter-ests. Ad#.5432

CALL ME

Sincere SWC dad of one, 39, 5'8", enjoys movies, picnics, boating, dining out and dancing wishes to share activities and friendship with a posi-tive-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, 61", 170lbs., who enjoys hunting, camping and rollerblading, in search of a SWF, 26-38. Ad#.2173

SHY AT FIRST

DWCM, 47, 5'7", 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 **SEARCHED HIGH & LOW** Shy, Catholic WWWM, 57, 5'6", 155lbs., is looking for a Catholic SWF, 45-57, with similar interests. He's

romantic and loves to go dancing.

Ad#.4242 CALL AND WE CAN TALK!

SAVED THE BEST FOR LAST Shy, sensitive SWM, 23, 5'7", inter-Good-natured, Catholic DW dad, 57, ests include movies, camping, con-5'8", enjoys dining out, the outdoors certs and playing guitar, in search of an intelligent SWF, 18-25, for friendand quiet evenings, in search of a SCF, moms okay. Ad#.5926 ship first. Ad#.1946

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OH, THE POSSIBILITIES!

NEW HEIGHTS

SWM, 60, 5'5", 160lbs., likes long walks, movies, the theatre, flea mar-

kets, art fairs, sports and more, seeking a special, petite SWF, 55-62. Ad#.2526

VERY ACTIVE

SWM, 53, 6'3", enjoys classic cars,

camping, quiet evenings in front of

the fireplace, seeking an honest, loving SWF, 45-58, to spend time with. Ad#.5143

MANY OPTIONS

SWM, 33, 5'8", blond hair, enjoys playing golf, water skiing, baseball,

hockey, camping and traveling, seeks a physically fit SWF, 25-35, who is goal-oriented. Ad#.1509

SHARE MY INTERESTS

Easygoing DWM, 48, 5'7", 160lbs., N/S, non-drinker, enjoys country life,

movies, dining out, motorcycles and

antiques, seeks a height and weight proportionate SWF, 38-48.

BELIEVE IN LOVE

DW dad, 35, 5'10", dark brown hair, brown eyes, outgoing, honest, car-ing, enjoys evening cuddling, the

outdoors, long walks, sports, dining

out and family time, seeks SWF, 18-34, with similar interests, for possi-

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

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',

reddish-brown hair, blue eyes, employed, participates in Bible

study, enjoys biking, reading, travel,

working out, seeks adventurous, romantic, fun-loving S/DWF.

CHARMING

DW dad, 27, 6'5", 200lbs., hobbies

are outdoor activities, snowmobiles,

movies, shooting pool, horses, stock cars, seeks fun SWF, 22-32.

ON COMMON GROUND

ble relationship. Ad#.3149

proportionate Ad#.6147

- JUST FRIENDS SWM, 20, 5'10", enjoys reading and writing, looking to meet a laid-back SWF, 18-21, to spend time with. Ad#.7734

FIND OUT TODAY

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

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

GIVE ME THE CHANCE

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

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 activities, exercise, seeks SF, for friendship first, possible long-term relationship. Ad#.4848

UNTIL NOW

Reserved DW dad, 30, 6', employed,

enjoys fishing, hunting, camping, pic-

nics, long walks and the outdoors, in search of compatible SWF, 25-32.

ALL OUR TOMORROWS?

Appealing DWCM, 34, 5'10", enjoys hockey and football, camping, family

times, dancing and long walks, seeks

an attractive, fun-loving SWCF, under

GIVE ME THE CHANCE

DWM, 30, 6', outgoing, enjoys hunt-

ing, fishing, quiet evenings, seeks SWF, over25, who loves children,

IN YOUR DREAMS

with similar interests. Ad#.8413

36, for a nice life. Ad#.7152

Ad#.9743

is lookii SWM, 24-33, to spend time with. Ad#.1116

INTRODUCE YOURSELF Attractive DWC mom of two, 42, 5'5", 122lbs., long brown hair, blue eves, a professional, in search of an

ambitious, successful and intelligent SWM, 32-42, N/S. Ad#.2256 **DO YOU FIT THE BILL?**

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 barbecues, in search 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, 5'7", 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

LOOKING FOR MY ROMEO

4

I.

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 quality time with. Ad#.3210

ARE YOU THE ONE?

She's a DWCF, 43, 5'7", 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. Ad#,1972

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 first, maybe friendship more. Ad#.1739

EARN MY TRUST

Attractive SWF, 65, 5'2", outgoing, humorous, enjoys good conversation, cuddling and more, seeks an honest, loyal SWM, 64-70, to share life with. Ad# 1533

GET TO KNOW ME

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

SHARE MY TIME

Shy and reserved SWCF, 53, 5'2", brown hair/eyes, enjoys movies, country music, fishing, reading, con-certs and art fairs, seeking a SWCM, 50-60, N/S. Ad#.4269

FRIENDSHIP FIRST

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

LET'S GET TOGETHER

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

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

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

AN ANGEL

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

YOUNG AT HEART

WWWF, 60, 5'8", dark hair, enjoys fishing, camping, speed boats, out-doors, enjoys looking for a SWM, 58-68, who shares similar interests. Ad#.7411

understanding, affectionate SM, with a good sense of humor. Ad#.1011



WOULD YOU BELIEVE?

A phone call away, is this personable, 29 year old, SWCM, brown hair/eyes, regularly attends church, enjoys the beach, taking car trips, seeks a pleasant, sincere SWCF, age unimportant, to share interests and friendship. Ad#.3333

A TRUE GEM

I'm an outgoing WWWM, 53, 5'10", hoping to get to know a SF, 44-53, who shares my interests and would enjoy movies, dinner and conversation. I have a street-rod and RV, and I enjoy camping, boating, fishing, walking, bowling and more. Ad#.3661

LEAVE A MESSAGE

I'm a hardworking, honest DW dad, 35, 5'7", and I'm seeking a kind-hearted SWF, under 38, to spend time with. Ad#.1269

FOLLOW YOUR HEART

This quiet, Protestant DWM, 26, 6'3", likes outdoor activities and easygoing good times. He is seeking a SWCF, 18 plus, to spend time with. Ad#.4757

TWENTY QUESTIONS

This friendly DW dad of two, 35, 5'7", 160lbs., seeks an intelligent, humorous SWF, under 38, who enjoys children and all the gifts that life has to offer. Ad#.1169

THE KEY TO MY HEART

I'm an outgoing SWM, 32, 6'2", with dark hair and blue eyes, never-married, who enjoys sports, music, con-certs and is in search of a SF, 18-43, with an athletic build. Ad#.5605

BE MINE FOREVER

DWM, 42, professional, blond hair, blue eyes, 6'2" tall, very attractive, enjoys dancing, travel, dining out, movies and boating, seeks compassionate, kind, caring SF, 36-44. Ad#.2424

THE TIME IS RIGHT

This outgoing, physically fit WWWCM, 65, 61", 165ibs., N/S, who enjoys outdoors, shopping and dining out, is in search of an attractive SWF, under 60, to get to know. Ad#.3347

Catholic DW dad, 31, 5'11", is employed and would like to meet a Protestant SF, for dating, possible future 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 5'7, 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 friend and companion. He's college 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, monga-mous SWF, 22-42, for a possible long-term relationship. Ad#.2057

BE KIND TO MY HEART

Outgoing SWM, 33, 6'2", dark hair. blue eyes, never-married, enjoys sports, concerts, movies and music, seeks a tall SF, 18-40, for a possible relationship. Ad#.1126

JUST BELIEVE

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

EARN MY TRUST

SWM, 25, 5'9", reserved, educated, enjoys working out, outdoor activities and more, seeks a SWF, 22-26. Ad#.3335

COUNTRY LIFE Friendly WWWCM, 60, 5'10", enjoys traveling, boating, fishing, hunting,

gardening, dining out, dancing and the outdoors, looking for SWCF, 50-55, to share life with. 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, 5'7", shy at first, enjoys dining out, music and movies, looking for a lovely SWF, age unim-portant, to share friendship, laughter,

maybe more. Ad#.2589

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

CARING & ROMANTIC

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

Catholic DWM, 42, 6'1", from Brighton, enjoys camping, boating, fishing, biking, animals, seeking sin-cere, honest, caring Catholic DWF, 35-46, no children please. Ad#. 1954

Ad#.2020

Ad#.4240

A GREAT GUY

Catholic SWM, 39, fun-loving, happy, enjoys remodeling, gardening, biking, rollerblading, seeking honest, sincere, kind, caring, considerate SF. Ad#.7100

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To listen to messages, call 1-800-739-4431, enter option 2, once a day for FREE, or call 1-900-933-6226, \$1.98 per minute .

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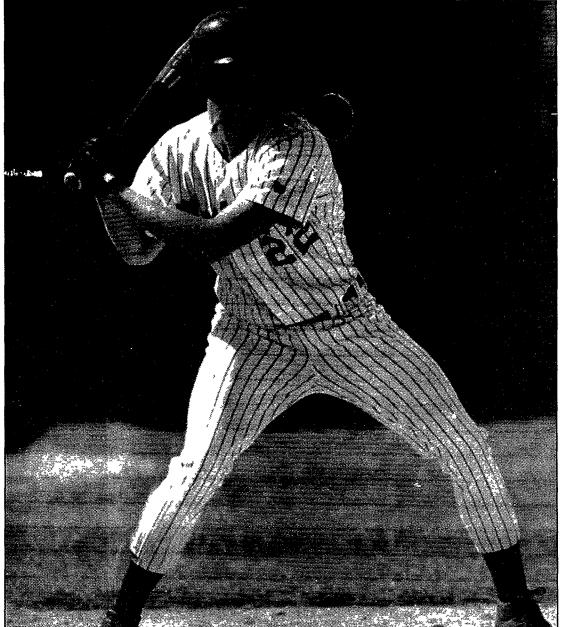
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RECORD **SPORTS**





Reel talented

Mustang first baseman, Gilchrist and Edwards land on HomeTown's 1st team

Some things just weren't meant to be. This year it Association first team while leading his team to a 14-8 was Novi, Northville and South Lyon's chances to advance in the state baseball tournament.

The three teams were thrown into the same district as state power Brighton, severely dimming each team's chances of reaching the regional tournament.

Despite their bad fortunes, each team battled it out and dominate HomeTown's 1998 all-area first team. South Lyon finished second in the Kensington Valley Conference and Novi wasn't far behind in fourth place. Northville topped South Lyon twice, including a 10-2 win in a pre-district matchup.

There's no questioning the level of talent the area has to offer. Northville's Kevin Gilchrist was one of metro-Detroit's top preseason players and when all was said and done, Novi's Brendan Hadley was one of just 11 players to be named to the all-state dream team.

Taking a further look into HomeTown's first-team reveals just how talented and deep these teams really were.

Doug Watkins Milford senior

Watkins led the Redskins this season batting .423 and finished his final season at Milford with a career average of over .400.

"He's the best hitter I've ever coached," Coach Paul Sullivan said. "He's a very hard worker off of the field. I've talked to a lot of coaches and I don't remember anytime recently Milford having a four-year starter finish with a career average of over .400.

Watkins also led the team with seven home runs and 22 RBIs. "I think it will be a long time before Milford sees another player put up the statistics Doug did, Sullivan said.

Kevin Gilchrist Northville senior

Gilchrist lived up to all the preseason hype this year, batting .471 with three home runs and 29 RBIs. The outfielder made the Western Lakes' Activities

finish. He knocked in five runs against Brighton in the district semifinal, but Northville's rally came up short in an 11-8 loss to the Bulldogs. He was named to the all-district team for his efforts and has signed on to play baseball at Hillsdale college next year.

This kid has power to all field," coach Mickey Newman said. "He looks wry, but he's got big shoulders and a natural stroke. He was a clutch hitter for us this year.'

Rob Reel

Northville junior

After sitting out his sophomore campaign because of a broken foot, Reel continued to improve his game as this season went on. The junior first baseman even saw time on the mound in the later stages of the season and performed brilliantly, according to his coach

"He really came on strong on the mound," Newman said. "Offensively he was a surprise. He started out the season batting seventh or eighth, but as he hit the ball we moved him up to the cleanup spot."

Reel batted .333 with five home runs and 22 RBIs.

"His improvement was remarkable and we're going to be counting on him big time next year," the coach added.

Evan Edwards Northville junior

Despite his size (5-foot-6, 135 pounds), Edwards was one of the area's best all-around players.

The junior spent most of his time at second base. but was able to move around when needed. "He's a fantastic contact hitter," Newman said. "He

uses the whole park and is lightning fast. He's a natural athlete who's very intense and aggressive. Edwards batted .443 and stole 12 bases this season.

Newman said he will play shortstop next year.

Continued on 10

Junior first baseman Rob Reel came back from an injury to hit .333 with five home runs in 1998.

Edick, Morris spill over onto talented 2nd team

HomeTown Newspapers' area teams didn't finish the next three years.' their seasons with a lot of fanfare.

There weren't bus loads of scouts and big name players but that doesn't mean there wasn't any talent

While the All Area First Team was overpowered by South Lyon and Northville, the Second Team favors no team, showing depth and talent is found in each team, no matter the record.

The Second Team features two players from Milford, Novi, Northville and South Lyon. The Eagles, a team that struggled all year, found a bright spot in Chris Hardin, a freshman who joined the varsity

team and led the Eagles in hitting. Northville received a big push from senior pitcher Ryan Morris and should be excited about the thought of catcher Tim Edick returning for two more

Ted Falkner Milford senior

Falkner finished the season as Milford's Most Valuable Defensive Player of the Year. His batting wasn't outstanding, but his defense helped the Redskins turn more double plays this season than in

"Ted was a player that just gave us so much," Coach Paul Sullivan said. "In my opinion, defensively, the only player better was (Drew) Henson. We finished with more wins than we have in a while and he was responsible for that. This team had more chemistry than any other team I've coached and he's responsible for that.

· ' ' Ethick' connected for three home runs while hitting a modest .349 and 25 RBIs. With his size (6-foot-

3, 195 pounds), he already has some Division I schools contacting him "He's going to be a good one. He proved that by carrying this team offensively for the first eight or nine

games of the year," Newman said.

Rvan Morris Northville senior

A kid who's not going to overpower opponents on the mound, Morris used a finesse style to post a 7-3 record and a 3.29 earned run aver-

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ALL AREA BASEBALL First Team name school grade pos Matt Gabriel Novi senior Kevin Gilchrist Northville OF senior Aaron Cash South Lyon senior Brendan Hadley Novi SS sophomore Mark Malik South Lyon P/C senior Matt Motley South Lyon OF senior Doug Watkins Milford senior Evan Edwards Northville 2B junior Rob Ree Northville Junior

Second Team

name school grade

Photo by JOHN HEIDER

years

With several of these athletes returning next season, there's little doubt this is the last we'll see of these names. Let's take a closer look at our area baseball talent:

Chris Hardin Lakeland freshman

Hardin played only three games at the freshmen level before being brought up the the ranks of varsity. Coach Jerry Ganzel put Hardin at first base and that's where he stayed for the rest of the season.

"After he got over his nervousness he fit in very, very well," Ganzel said. "He seemed very comfortable and by doing that he's going to have the next three years. He's going to do real well at Lakeland.

If his first season is any indication, he just might. Hardin led the team with a .311 average and had 11 RBIs.

"His hitting stroke is real good," Ganzel said. "I think he's going to be a valuable asset to Lakeland for

John Pickell **Milford** junior

Pickell was second in Redskin batting, hitting .403. He hit one home run and drove in 15 runs this season for Milford.

"John is a pleasure to coach," Sullivan said. "He wants to learn more than anyone. He's just a great kid. He has a very solid bat and if he has a good senior year he's going to have a good chance to play baseball at the next level."

Tim Edick

Northville sophomore

For a kid who started catching just two years ago, Edick has made a believer out of Northville coach Mickey Newman. And luckily for Newman, Edick will have two more years to show exactly what he is made of.

"Each time he catches the ball he gets better," Newman said. "Offensively he's a line-drive hitter who takes a viscous cut at the plate."

age this season.

"He hits his spot pitches and has improved unbelievably from last vear," Newman said. "Every game out, he felt more comfortable and gained more confidence."

Morris was the number three pitcher coming into the season, but earned his way into the conference rotation after a strong outing against Walled Lake Western.

"He definitely earned his position," the coach added.

Scott Krause Novi senior

The senior pitcher/outfielder ended the season with a .400 aver-

second team. On the mound, Krause was 4-2 with a

	INOT UTATING	Sophomore	0
Adam Stricker	Novi	senior	3B/P
Chris Hardin	Lakeland	freshman	1B
Bryan Watson	South Lyon	junior	OF
John Pickell	Milford	junior	IF
Scott Krause	Novi	senior	P
Ted Falkner	Milford	senior	SS
Pat Flynn	South Lyon	sophomore	SS
Rvan Morris	Northville	senior	P

Honorable mention

Lakeland - Shaun Houck, Todd Holland Milford - Ben Gale, Nick Darga Northville - Andy Borda, Eric Arnold, Kelly Bingley Novi - Mark Churella, Leon Luedeman, A.J. Rowe South Lyon - BJ LaBram, Derek DeGroat, Mike McGloughlin

age and scored 35 runs. He was named to the all-KVC 4.28 earned run average. He struck out 43 batters in

Continued on 10

Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Broncos hanging tough

By JASON SCHMITT Sports Editor

The Northville Broncos U-16 team hasn't had quite the season coach Stan Szostek has hoped for, but the season is just halfway done and the players and coaches are confident their play will pick up in the second half heading into the National Amateur Baseball Federation World Series at the end of the month.

The team has a 10-8 overall record, 6-4 in the Little Caesar's elite league, but the entire team expected much better at this point.

"We've had some kids hurt this year and I feel we haven't played up to our potential," Szostek said. I expected us to be 16-4 at this point. But I think we can turn things around and win seven of our next eight games and finish second in the league."

Northville played Monday and Tuesday (after the Northville Record's deadline) and play seven other games in the next 10 days. The team competed in the St.

Clair Shores and Hoosier Indiana Classic tournaments, finishing in the semifinals of both.

Leading the way for the Broncos has been Andy Borda, both offensively and defensively.

He leads the team with a .482 average and pitched a no-hitter last Thursday against the Detroit Bulls, a team which pounded the Broncos 18-1 two days earlier.

"This kid is a big lefty and he's only gonna get better, Szostek said.

In other action last week, the Broncos topped the Windsor Expos 10-5. Matt Hare

Thomas had two hits including a two-run homer.

BRONCO PROFILE

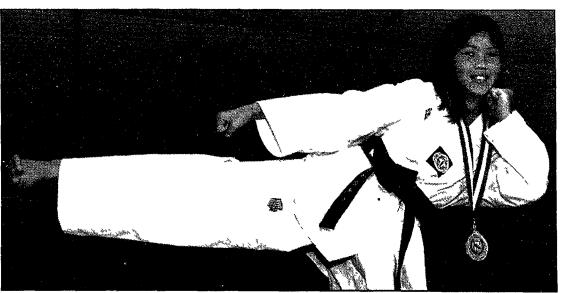
- Name: Andy Borda
- Nickname: Jungle Cat
- Hobbies: Golf/Basketball Favorite Movie: Get Shorty
- Favorite Band: Dave Matthews Band Favorite Radio Station: 94.7 FM
- Favorite TV Show: Sportscenter Favorite Book: One Flew Over the
- Cuckoo's Nest Role Model: His Father

Favorite Guote: "Success is never final. Failure is never fatal. It's courage that

counts." Winston Churchill Favorite Memory: Making it to the World Series in 1996

Goals: To win the World Series this year and to graduate from college and get a anu good jõb

went six innings for the win. Brian Livingston County Bulls and will face the Michigan Lake Area Rams Monday at Northville High School. Today Northville takes on the That game will begin at 6:30 p.m.



Bivens earns her gold

Eleven-year-old Erica Bivens of Northville recently won a gold, silver and bronze medal at the 1998 AAU National Youth and Adult Taekwondo Championship in Boca Raton, FL last week.

She took first place in the olympic sparring competition, second in the point sparring

and third in forms.

Bivens trains under Doug Bourgeous twice a week through the Northville Recreation Department. She has been involved in karate since the age of five.

She is the daughter of Robert and Tae **Bivens**.

-10-6°,



Photo by JASON SCHMITT

The par-three, 149-yard third hole has two bunkers guarding its elevated green, one from each side. It is one of several holes at Shenandoah with undulated greens.

Foster, Ott win Kucher award

If athletic participation is a great compliment to classroom studies, then Meads Mill students Matt Foster and Emily Ott are in for an exciting four years of high school.

The Meads Mill pair received the Bob Kucher Scholar Athlete Award presented to a boy and girl athlete each year. The award is given out for athletic participation and excellence.

Foster was a co-captain of the football team while also participating in basketball and track. He also plays baseball in the summer and enjoys hunting and four-wheeling with his family. Along with the

Kucher award, Foster was one of six students to receive the Clark Kelly Extraordinary Effort Award.

He is, the son of Cameron and Gina McGibbon of New Hudson and Jim and Liz Poster of Northville. Ott played basketball as well as volleyball and track. She also found time to manage the boys eighth-grade team as well. Her hobbles including singing and preparing for her freshman basketball

season. She is the daughter of Mary Starring and Steve Ott. Both will be freshmen at Northville High School in

the batters."

for doubles with 11.

Matt Motley

the fall.

Northville typifies area talent

Continued from 9

Brendan Hadley Novi sophomore

Hadley came out of nowhere to take the area baseball world by storm. A transfer student from Oklahoma, the Novi shortstop led the area with a .590 average and 50 runs scored. Showing signs of power, the sophomore had eight home runs and drove in 37 runs.

He was third in the KVC playerof-the-year voting and was voted to the 1998 Michigan Dream Team as one of the 11 best players in the state. He should again be one of the KVC's top players next season.

"He's gonna be a force for us for two years to come," Novi coach Brian Howard said. "He works real

He was a second-team all-state selection and made the first-team the Lions, earning first team KVC honors in his final season at South all-KVC squad after placing fourth in KVC player-of-the-year voting. Lyon.

Gabrielli has signed a letter of intent to play baseball at the University of Detroit next year.

"He worked so very hard to get where he is," Howard said. "He was our team leader among team leaders. I consider that the best compliment I could pay him."

Aaron Cash

South Lyon senior Cash was South Lyon's Most Valuable Player this season. "He's a great leader, very competitive," Coach Mark Thomas said.

South Lyon senior

Shenandoah offers country club atmosphere to public

This week's Northville Record continues a series of weekly golf reviews. Our goal is to provide you, the reader, useful information and tips on playing favorite courses in the area

Shenandoah Country Club is the subject of this week's review and is the first of a two-part series. Next week's review features Whispering Pines. If you would like to see a particular course reviewed this summer, please contact us at (248) 437-2011 or (810) 349-1700. By JASON SCHMITT

Most golfers who have played the

Shenandoah Country Club notice a distinct difference between the front nine holes and the back nine. Whereas you have a relatively wide open first nine, narrow fairways and several homes make the back nine a stiff challenge for men

and women alike. However, with water coming into play on five of the first eight holes, the front nine can suck up a pack of Titleists faster than the swing of the club. With no dog-legged holes to test your fades and draws, this water, along with several well-positioned bunkers and undulating greens make for a challenging start to your round of golf.

"You can spray the ball more on the front nine, but you need to hit the right side of the greens or your in trouble," Shenandoah assistant golf professional Mike Seavey said.

"The real challenge comes when you have to decide which side of the green to hit the ball at."

A perfect example of this is the par-5 hole number four. This 494yard hole (from the middle tees) lets the golfer swing away on the drive, but demands precision play the rest of the hole. The green may be reached on the second shot, but it's safer to pull up short and find the appropriate spot on the green to putt from. If the pin placement is forward, a severe undulation in the front third of the green makes for a difficult putt from any direction. Hopefully, for the golfer's sake, the pin placement is in the back, where a more level putting surface can be found.

Whereas this hole may be one of the more difficult on the course, hole number two can also present a problem to spray golfers. From the men's tee, there is a big oak tree which forces the golfer to play to the right side of the fairway. But if the golfer loses his or her drive to the right, water and woods are awaiting. The same water continues to follow the hole to its end, forcing the golfer to play straight and honest.

On the back nine, the golfer must play smart and keep the ball in the fairway. Any shot gone astray will have to deal with trees or homes.

"The back nine is definitely closed in, but the greens aren't so severe," Seavey said. "Again the biggest challenge is getting your ball on the proper side of the green.

Number 10 plays adjacent to number one and tricks the golfer into thinking the back is as open as the front. Number 11 is where the fun begins and the course begins to tighten up.

On number 12, the second of six consecutive dog-legged holes, golfers must deal with a large pond protecting the front side of the green. Little space beside and behind the hole makes for an interesting approach shot. Add in a stream running along the left side of the hole and you have a very demanding hole that forces smart play. Coming away with a par is an accomplishment in itself here.

Some adverse weather conditions can cause for some course management problems, but for the most part the course fits right in with its West Bloomfield community.

The cost for 18 holes and a cart is \$48 Monday through Friday and \$55 on weekends. There is a \$40 special after 4 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday and a twilight rate of \$22 after 6 p.m. on weekdays for unlimited golf.

The course used to be private, but has been open to the public for over 15 years now. Leagues are available to men and women and a large banquet facility makes Shenandoah perfect for large functions. The course is located on Walnut Lake Road near the intersection of Drake and Walnut Lake.

Talent evenly spread out

Continued from 9

44 2/3 innings.

Adam Stricker

Stricker began the season as the

team's ace, and finished it leading

the Wildcats in four pitching cate-

gories, including a 6-3 record. He

had a team-low 3.22 ERA and

struck out 54 batters in 50

At the plate he hit .338 with

three homers and 23 RBIs. He was

second on the team in doubles and

scored 12 runs. He was a second-

team all-KVC selection.

Novi senior

innings.

"He was kind of our ace in the hole," Howard said. "If other teams centage in the 900s. could get (Brendan) Hadley and "He was the comic leader on the (Matt) Gabrielli out, they ran into Adam. He came through when the team," coach Brian Howard said. "He kept the team loose and was others didn't. someone you could count on if your team was in a pinch.'

Pat Flynn South Lyon sophomore

Flynn quieted naysayers with a .443 batting average in his sophomore season.

"As a sophomore he was in a tough position," Coach Mark Thomas said. "He's playing at short on varsity as a sophomore and did real well at it. He fought a lot of adversity at first but his bat never dipped below .350. He proved himself that he belonged

there.' Even more than his high batting average, Flynn made very few

centage in the 900s. "I'm looking forward to having him for two more seasons,

Bryan Watson South Lyon junior

Thomas said.

The junior outfielder wasn't a starter right away but proved his worth to Thomas and earned a spot in the outfield.

"After he got into games I saw that Bryan was a player and he won his position in the outfield," Thomas said. "He did a great job out there with his hustle. He batted first or second, trading places with first-teamer Aaron Cash at the top of the batting order.

"With his speed he helped us out this year," Thomas said.

Golf and hockey outing nearing

Summer golf outings have begun in the Northville area and will continue throughout the summer. Here are a couple 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 checkin beginning at 8 a.m. The cost is \$125 per player and includes the golf, cart, prime rib dinner, a "Goodie Bag", prizes, competitions, and two hole-in-one con-, tests 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 Dingwall at (248) 349-6372 or Bryan Waineo at (734) 420-0286.

"LINKS FOR THE LITTLE ONES"

"Links for the Little Ones," a golf outing to benefit 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 50/50 raffle. Ticket price is \$95 per golfer or \$380 per foursome. Corporate sponsorships begin at \$600 and include foursome of golf. For further information call the Child Abuse and Neglect Council at (248) 332-7173.

hard and works to improve. The other teams better watch out.'

Matt Gabrielli Novi senior

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This senior catcher provided Novi with leadership both offensively and defensively. Gabrielli batted 443 with five homers and 32 RBIs. He scored 23 runs and was second on the team with 39 hits

"He's a special kind of kid, he never gave up any time he played."

Cash was a fixture at second base for the last two seasons at South Lyon. The senior batted .414 for the season, slugging six home runs and setting a Michigan High School Athletic Association record for four home runs in one game.

Mark Malik South Lyon senior

Motley led the team with 28 stolen bases this season as a senior, putting him second on the all-time list at South Lvon.

Malık hıt .456 for the season for

"He was the rock of Gibraltar

back there at catcher," Thomas

said. "Not too many teams ran on

him because they knew about his

arm. That helped out the pitchers because they could concentrate on

Malik tied the South Lyon record

for home runs in a season with

seven and also earned the record

He hit .357 and was a mainstay in center field. "He usually runs the show in the outfield, talking to the players," Thomas said. "Matt had the job to make sure things were done right."

Motley was a second team KVC selection.





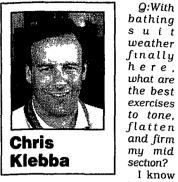
Looking for bargains? Be sure to check out the finds in the classifieds.







Toned abs look good in a suit



Health Column

how frustrated you must be with all the different ideas. It seems on every cover of the many fitness and fashion magazines available this time of the year is the quick answer or super secret to a flatter, firmer mid-section.

I know

To begin to sort out the truth, (based on how the body works, not just another opinion) it is important to clarify your exact goal and how this relates to the program you choose to reach the goal. The goal you stated is fairly

Q:With one with a main goal of strengthening their mid-section.

For posture and overall health, everyone should train their abdominal and low back area for strength and stability. It is true this type of abdominal training can change appearance when you consider the postural positions of many people, such as an exaggerated extension of the lower back, pot-belly, post pregnancy, or years of monthly swelling in the lower abs for females. These conditions, which promote weak postural positions, can cause the muscles of the specified area to become flaccid. Strengthening the area helps to control the musculature and can translate to better alignment and appearance. Having said that, there is much more to the truth of flatter, toned abdominal area. The main principle to understand is the fallacy of spot reduction. The layer of body fat which covers the mid-section is essentially hiding the flat,

clear and would require a specific toned mid-section most people approach, much different from seek. The best abdominal machines, programs, exercises, or training techniques won't help. One can do crunches or sit-ups forever and the body fat will go along for the ride.

Once again, to help this not be perceived just as another opinion, let's go back to the way the body works...If you are doing arm curls for your upper arm area, will that area get flatter? Obviously the answer is no, then why would another muscle group (your mid-section) in your body respond differently when you do crunches? It won't. There is a list of effective mid-section exercises that if I named would sound confusing and limited space does not allow me to elaborate. Seek out a professional trainer or try some excellent videos from a company called Moves International, 1-800-272-5055. This company instructs many trainers. These should be incorporated into a well rounded fitness program, but there is no magical workout or

machine that can target specific areas to lose fat. This requires a full program including, cardiovascular training, resistance training (yes resistance training, by training with weights, you'll maximize muscle tissue - the more muscle tissue you maintain, the higher your metabolic rate. The higher your metabolic rate, the easier it is to maintain a calorie deficit and lose fat) and proper food and nutrient intake.

Yes, you could be doing more to reach your goal being on the treadmill or out walking versus the latest abs super machine. Once the body begins to reduce body fat, it will eventually use the storage areas around the mid-section resulting in a flatter, firmer mid-section. Good luck and may the truth be with you.

This column was written by Chris Klebba, owner of the Water Wheel Health Club and a Certified Personal Fitness instructor. For more information, call (248) 449-7634.

Fair skinned people are at risk

With the start of the summer also begins the quest for the "healthy" summer tan. However, every time you sunbathe on the beach or relax in the backyard, you increase your risk of getting skin cancer.

Skin tumors are among the most common cancers in humans. More than 700,000 new tumors occur annually in the United States. There are three categories of skin cancer. The most common type is basal cell carcinoma (BCC), the second most common is sgamous cell carcinoma (SCC) and the third is malignant melanoma. BCC and SCC have a low chance or spreading or being fatal. There are fewer cases of malignant melanoma per year, on the other hand, it is responsible for more deaths.

People at increased risk for skin cancer include those who are fair skinned or easily burned, especially those with sporadic intense sun exposure. Darker skinned individuals can also develop skin cancer, but are at a reduced risk. In addition, some types of skin cancer have a genetic predisposition, so a family history of skin cancer should be taken seriously. Previous exposure to arsenic or radiation therapy with radiation dermatitis also increases your risk of skin cancer. Also, getting a "base tan" at tanning salons does not reduce your risk of getting skin cancer.

Signs to watch for in early detection of skin cancer, specifically melanoma, can be easily remembered as the ABCD (Asymmetry, Border, Color/pigment, Diameter) features. Specifically look for lesion with asymmetric shapes and textures, irregular borders, irregular pigmentation usually blue, gray or black – and a diameter greater than 6 millimeters. That is not set in stone, however, some skin cancers can be the size of a freckle. Any new skin lesions that are growing, bleeding or ulcerating should be evaluated by your doctor. Also, beware of changes in existing moles - such as growth, pigment changes or border expansion. In addition, keep in mind BCC can also be flesh-colored, shiny nodules with or without ulcers. If there is any question about a suspicious skin lesion, contact your primary care doctor or dermatologist.

Skin cancers generally occur in sun-exposed areas (head, neck, back and shoulders), but they can occur anywhere on the body. One form of melanoma, acral lentigious melanoma, occurs on the palms, soles of feet, nail beds and mucous.membranes. This is the most common type in persons of Asian and Black ethnicity. Prevention is the best plan of action in treating skin cancer.

Skin cancer is diagnosed by biopsy. Once a patient is diagnosed with skin cancer, it is necessary for a physician to examine the entire skin surface for other lesions. Regular follow-up visits with your doctor are necessary. Treatment of all three types of skin cancer

involves local excision. Melanoma cases also may require lymph node dissection. In the case of actinic keratoses, topical treatment (i.e. liquid nitrogen or 5-FU cream) may be all that is necessary, while in disseminated melanoma chemotherapy treatment is used. The cure rate for BCC approaches 95 percent. Actinic keratoses are not usually life threatening. The five year survival rate for melanoma is 99 percent if lesions are thinner than 0.85 mm.

Early detection and treatment are the keys to improving the outcome and prognosis. Things to do to reduce your risk:

 Avoid sun exposure between 11 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. At that time of day, it contains 70 percent of harmful UV radiation.

 Always use broad spectrum sunscreen when going in the sun. Sun block should have at least SPF of 15, as well as UVA and UVB solar protection.

· Any suspicious lesions should be reported to your doctor.

· Begin preventative measures in your childhood.

Charlene An is a third year medical student at the University of Michigan who worked with Dr. D. Kim Turgeon MD, FACP at the University of Michigan's Northville Health Center, 650 Griswold. For more information, please call (248) 344-1777.







TRAINING YOUR BODY FOR GOLF

With the golf season beginning, Water Wheel Health Club is looking to help those who would like to better prepare their bodies for a summer full of golf. The Club will be offering three different programs to those interested.

1. Golf Specific Training Program-Play your best with this unique combination of golf instruction and specific individual physical conditioning. Group and individual lessons are available. Sessions are taught by a Certified Personal Fitness Trainer, and Golf Professional and include an interview, analysis, program design and monitoring and evaluation. Sessions held at local golf ranges and at the Water Wheel Health Club in Northville, Call (248) 449-7634 for more information

2. 12-Week Body Shaping Program-A complete 12-week program with individual eduacation and motivation specifically designed to provide you with all of the knowledge you need to take your body to any goal you want for the rest of your life. In 12 weeks, measure and see a dramatic change in your body. The program includes a 12-week membership, 12 weekly individual nutrition meetings and four personal exercise training sessions. All sessions are conducted by Certified Professional Trainers at the Water Wheel Health Club in Northville. Call (248) 449-7634 for more information.

3. Personal Training-Let a certified Personal Fitness Instructor take the guesswork out of what it takes to get the goals you want for your body. Individual and group sessions available. Sports specific training and conditioning also available. Sessions are conducted in your home, office or at the Water Wheel Health Club in Northville. Call (248) 449-7634 for more information.

PROSTATE CANCER SUPPORT GROUP

Offering knowledgeable speakers each month. his support group provides encouragement and education about prostate cancer, its treatment and the physical and emotional issues associated with it. It meets the third Monday of every month 7 p.m. and it's free.

Sessions take place in Botsford's 2 East A onference Room, 28050 Grand River Ave., in armington Hills. For more information, call (248) **7-6**100.

ALZHEIMER'S SUPPORT GROUP

The group for caregivers meet the first Tuesday f every month at 7-8:30 p.m., Botsford ontinuing Health Center, 21450 Archwood cle, Farmington Hills. For information, call 48) 477-7400.

CAREGIVERS PROGRAM

"Caring for Dementia Patients," a free program for individuals caring for adults with Alzheimer's disease or closed-head injuries, co-sponsored by Botsford's Geropsychiatric Services and the Detroit Area Chapter of the Alzheimer's Association. Topics covered include overview of dementia, managing difficult behaviors and coping skills for caregivers. Held on Monday evenings, 6-7:30 p.m. Free. Botsford General Hospital's Conference Room 2-East B, 28050 Grand River Ave., Farmington Hills. For information and registration, call (248) 471-8723.

DIABETES-CIZE

This is a 10-week comprehensive exercise program co-sponsored by Health Development Network and Botsford Cardiovascular Health Center. The program will help people with diabetes better control their blood sugar levels and improve their cardiovascular fitness.

For information, call (248) 477-6100.

DIABETES AND YOU

This six-week class explores all areas of diabetes self-care. Preregistration and a fee are required. Some insurances cover class fee. Classes are held at Botsford General Hospital, Farmington Hills, and the Botsford Center for Health Improvement in Novi.

For more information and to register, call (248) 477-6100.

E-Z YOGA

This six-week class enhances flexibility, strengthens muscles, improves breathing and promotes relaxation. Day and evening classes are available, at a \$35-45 fee. For more information and to register, call the Botsford Center for Health Improvement-TRACC, Novi. (248) 473-5600.

FREE FOOT SCREENINGS

Free foot screenings are offered every Tuesday and Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Botsford General Hospital, Suite 200, South Professional Building, 28080 Grand River Ave. in Farmington Hills.

For more information or to make an appointment, call (248) 473-1320, weekdays 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

HEART DISEASE RISK REDUCTION PROGRAMS

These risk assessment and reduction programs are designed to help modify risk factors associated with heart disease. The fee is dependent on the level of programming.

Call Botsford General Hospital at (248) 471-

8870 for more information.

HEALTH RISK APPRAISAL

Do you know what your health risks are? Botsford's health risk appraisal includes blood pressure, total cholesterol and HDL readings. There is a \$50 fee and an appointment is required.

For registration and information, call (248) 477-6100.

INTERMEDIATE WATER AEROBICS

This is a 50-minute water exercise class for postnatal and postphysical therapy patients. There is a \$35 fee for the six-week course and registration is required.

For registration and information, call the Botsford Center at (248) 473-5600.

CHILD CLINIC

Oakland County Health Division's Child Health Clinics provide free ongoing well care for children from birth to school entry. Families who do not have an HMO or Medicaid may be eligible. Clinics are held at 14 locations throughout Oakland County.

Services include heights and weights; head to toe physical examination; immunizations; vision, hearing and lab testing; growth and developmental screening; and counseling as needed.

Appointments are required

For more information, call: north Oakland, Pontiac: (248) 858-1311 or 858-4001; south Oakland, Southfield: (248) 424-7066 or 424-7067; west Oakland, Walled Lake: (248) 926-3000.

ABCs OF WEIGHT LOSS

A registered dietitian will work with you individually for three months to set up a realistic weight loss plan, organize your appetite and discuss the best strategies for weight loss. A \$95 fee and appointment is required.

The class is sponsored by Botsford's Health Development Network, 39750 Grand River Ave. in Novi.

For more information and to register, call (248) 477-6100.

ASTHMA EDUCATION

Individual sessions with a registered nurse can provide the tools to better understand and manage asthma. Day and evening sessions are available. Families are welcome.

There is a \$20 fee and an appointment is required.

For more information and to register, call (248) 477-6100.

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R. B. M.

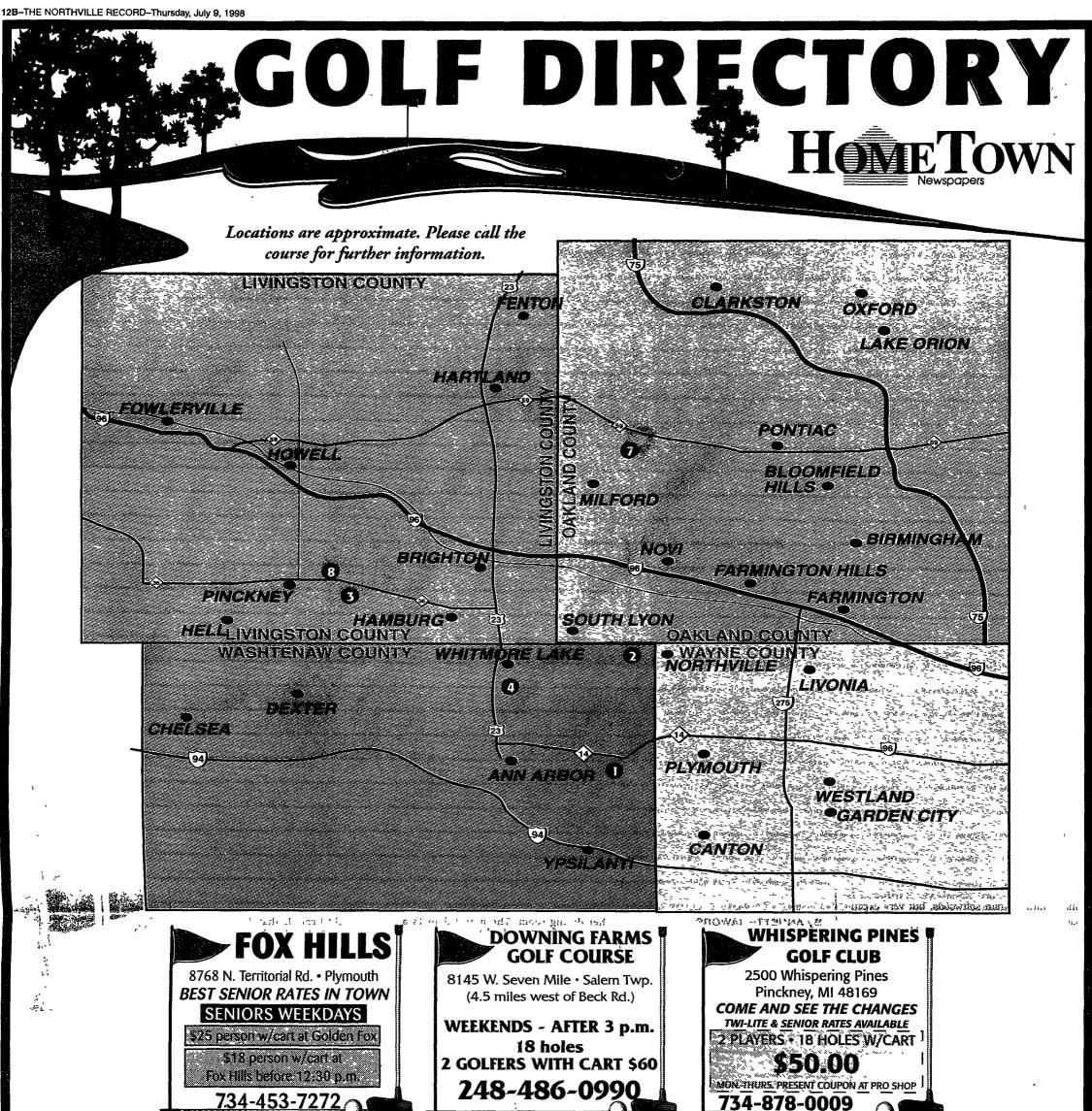
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Repairing sunken concrete calls for professional help

By Gene Gary Copley News Service

Q. We have a large circular concrete driveway. In one area, a couple of sections have sunk and the drive is now badly in need of repair. Would it be possible to pour a new layer of concrete over the sunken portion and level it off to match the rest of the existing drive? Any tips you can give me on repairs would be appreciated.

A. My first tip is don't consider pouring new concrete over damaged and sunken sections. Depending on the severity of the damage and the cause of sinking, you have two viable options.

One is to break up and remove the existing sunken section. Prepare the ground so that it is packed solid and level, then pour a new section of concrete. Another option would be to raise the sunken section by pumping either limestone, fly ash or cement slurry under the existing slab. This is done by drilling holes through the sunken sections, then piping the substance beneath the slab with a mudjacking machine. This is not a job for a do-it-yourselfer.

To consider raising a sunken slab, the concrete should be basically sound, with minimal cracks and broken sections. If your driveway section is not in a few solid pieces, but lots of little ones, it should be removed. However, if you have solid sections still intact, consider hiring a mudjacker to raise the sunken areas. The expense for large areas is often less than the cost of breaking up the existing concrete and pouring a new slab.

Consult a professional for an opinion and estimate on repairs.

9. We are remodeling our front entry and I want to install a wood door in a natural finish. My husband would rather have a steel door, which he believes is more durable. Is there a type of wood that would prove as durable?

A. Wood, although very attractive with a stained and varnished finish, is not as durable as either steel or fiberglass, requires more upkeep with periodic revarnishing and does not have the insulating value of the other products. Wood is also more expensive. Hardwood is in more durable than softwoods, but very expen-

You might want to consider a fiberglass door as a substitute for wood. They are as durable as steel, and replicate wood fairly closely. Some products can even be stained to match your woodwork. Most high-quality fiberglass doors come with a lifetime warranty, compared with warranties on wood doors which are typically one vear.

If you do decide to go ahead with wood, your door will last longer if protected with an over-hang which shields it from weather and does not expose the finish to direct sunlight.

Q. I have a leakage problem from my shower. Occasionally, but not consistently, a few minutes after finishing a shower, a small amount of water (about 1/2 cup) drains down gnt fixture in the kitchen below. The light fixture is offset from the shower drain by about two feet, so the water is running along the top of the kitchen ceiling board to the fixture opening. I talked with several plumbers who, for great expense, were willing to come out and inspect my home, suggesting that they may have to cut holes in the ceiling or walls to find the source. I suspect that the leakage may come from the cover around the shower faucet, which I tried sealing with duct tape. This stopped the leak except for one episode since. I think that perhaps I can permanently solve the problem by sealing the faucet cover with plumber's putty, but my wife is convinced that I will have just diverted the flow elsewhere, and eventually water will seep through and cause a section of the ceiling to collapse. What's the likelihood of that? A. It's a strong possibility! You have a serious problem which needs immediate, professional attention. Water leaks such as the one you describe can seriously damage your home structurally. The source of the water leakage needs to be identified and repaired, even it it means tearing out the ceiling. You could have a faulty shower drain or faucet or even leaks in the piping of the water system itself. Left unattended the cost of damage repair is sure to escalate.



Kate Daniel can turn just about anything into a hand-painted work of art. She especially enjoys creating oneof-a-kind pieces of furniture to match a room's exiting theme like the armoire shown at right.



Livonia woman creates one-of-a-kind decorative pieces with paint

By ANNETTE JAWORSKI

Special Writer There's a saying around Kate Daniel's home, "If it sits around here long enough,

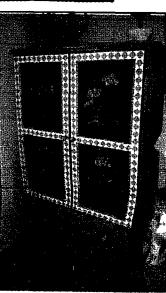
it gets painted." The former art teacher's talent with a brush adds a custom look throughout her home. Her latest project is a mural with

an oriental motif covering three walls of

her dining room. The mural depicts a variety of scenes including pagodas, herons, junks, a bamboo fishing village, and a reed man carrying water buckets over his shoulders.Daniel decided to use her skills instead of money when she found out the wallpaper she was interested in cost \$50 a strip, and would add up to \$5,000 to cover the dining room.

"I thought I can do that. So I bought a little bit of paint and took down the wallpaper," she said. The result is a one-of-a-kind mural, all done with four ounces of craft paint called red oxide, and books of Chinese art for inspiration."It's a fun thing. I enjoy Chinese landscape because

Continued on page 3



Photos by JOHN HEIDER



Q. I have heard conflicting opinions about whether chemical cleaners are satisfactory for sink drains. What is your opinion?

A. Some years ago many chemical cleaners were injurious to the plumbing system when used over a period of time. Most of today's products are reasonably safe to use, but the instructions on the container must be followed carefully.

Remember that to be effective, a chemical cleaner must get into the pipe to dissolve grease and other accumulated matter. Therefore, where there is a 100 percent stoppage when no water at all will drain - the chemical cannot do its work until the drain is at least partially unclogged. Never use a drain cleaner in a garbage disposer, it could damage the unit.

Send e-mail to copleysd(at)copleynews.com or write to Here's How, Copley News Service, P.O. Box 190, San Diego, CA 92112-0190. Only questions of general interest can be answered in the column.

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GREEN OAK TWP. - Lovely 4 GREEN OAK TWP. - 2 story contemporary bedroom ranch on 1.4 county acres. Open floor plan, country kitchen, stone

Bumpy road smooths out for property values

By James M. Woodard **Copley News Service**

It's been a bumpy road for home values over the past decade or so, but finally those values are steadily climbing - substantially.

In fact, home values are increasing at their highest rate of any other point in this decade, according to Expeiran RES, a real estate research and information firm.In recent months, home values have consistently exceeded 10 percent in most areas of the country, compared with values a year ago. That's quite a contrast to the 2.5 percent average rate recorded for much of the 1990s.

Those rising values are having a strong impact on the real estate market. In some cases, home sellers are more motivated to place their home on the market

 $\overline{\mathbf{E}} \, \overline{\mathbf{R}} \, \overline{\mathbf{A}}$

because of those increased values and its positive effect on potential buyers. On the other hand, some sellers are holding off until they realize even more benefit from rising values.

Buyers, on the other hand, are definitely motivated to take action now to acquire the home they need and want. Today's prices will probably seem like bargain-basement values in coming months and years.

Couple that motivating factor with the current availability of low-interest mortgage loans and the public's high degree of confidence in a strong economy, and you have a boom year in the making for home sales. There will probably be more than four million existing homes sold during 1998, according to a report from the National Association of Realtors.

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"To place this volume in perspective, it's important to note that 3.5 million home sales is considered to be an economic threshold," an NAR report stated. "A sustained volume of home resales at or above the 3.5 million mark provides a significant economic stimulus to other sectors of the economy.

"People buy furniture, appliances, carpets, drapes and many other items and services connected with real estate transactions. The continuous sales volume we are expecting means that the ripple effect of home sales will be felt for years to come.'

If you are planning to place your home on the market in the near future, this would be a good time to give an extra boost to the increasing value of your home. There are several proven ways to

R

accomplish this.

Giving your home a cosmetic face lift will often add value to your property, and with minimum effort and expense. It's amazing what new paint and replacing old doorknobs can do for its overall appearance. Enhancing the landscaping can also be a very cost-effective improvement project.

Certain remodeling projects can also be profitable. But be very sure it's the type of improvement that will appeal to the vast majority of prospective buyers, such as replacing old kitchen cabinets or adding a bath.

This will probably be a record year for home sales. It's a good time for action, whether buying or selling a home. It's clearly a home seller's market in most regions. The biggest problem is lack of

OPEN SAT., JULY 11, 1-4 PM WHITE LAKE FRONTAGE with wonderful views from

many windows. Lovely 3 bedroom home tastefully decorated with neutral decor Modern kitchen w/oak cabinetry, cozy fireplace in family room, 2 car garage. All sports lake Wooded setting. Nice areal Nice price! \$299,800. Highland Township Take M-59 E. of Duck Lake Rd to N on Ridge Rd, follow open signs to 1633 Ridge Road.

OPEN SUN., JULY 12, 1-4 PM. JUST LISTED! Country setting w/city conveniences. OPEN SUN., JULY 12, 1-4 PM, JUST LISTEDI Country setting wichty conveniences. Spacious 1 5 story home on beautiful, secluded & partially fenced 2.7 acre setting Featuring over 2200 sq ft , 5 bedrooms, huge country kitchen has eating area & door to large deck, 2 fireplaces, first floor laundry, full basement plumbed for additional bath, above ground pool & much more! \$149,800. Grand Blanc Schools Take US-23

STAND OUT STYLE! Builder's own home built in 1994. Private partially wooded 5 73 acre setting w/this 2700 sq ft home Large well planned kitchen, fireplace in GRM, 4 bdrms, den, 25 baths, full finished bsmt w/additional 1418 sq ft. of living space w/daylight windows, entertainment size 800 sq ft deck w/gazebo & hot tub & 3+ car garage. Tyrone Twp., Fenton Schools. \$362,000

INSIDE-OUTSIDE! Very special Cape Cod on private 2.55 acre setting. Featuring 2860 sq ft., 3 bdrms upstairs, 2nd fir laundry, 3.5 baths, gorgeous country kitchen w/ash cupboards & hardwood floors, living room, brick fireplace in FRM w/heatolator & wood storage, heated Florida room to enjoy year round, numerous quality extras, Andersen wood windows, partially fin. bsmt. w/daylight windows & addl bedroom & bath. Central air, 2 car garage & convenient location¹ A must see! \$279,000 Hartland Schools

Features spacious LRM w/fireplace, formal dining, master bdrm. has half bath & doorwall to deck, finished bsmt. w/full bath, 2.5 car garage & central air. Also includes lake lot on all sports Maxfield Lake Hartland Schools \$155,000. Can be purchased without lake lot for \$145,000.

A FABULOUS FIND! Brick 1.5 story home with passive solar with low heat bills 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, woodburner in kitchen with built in BBQ, full basement with additional living quarters including full kitchen, bedroom, bath & 2nd woodstove. Easy access to M-59 & US-23 A must see at \$144,600 Hartland Schools

A QUIET BLENDING of lovely colors lend a feeling of total perfection in this builder's home. Stunning cultured stone fireplace in GRM, well planned kitchen w/wood floors, 1st fir master bdrm has pvt bath wljacuzzi, spacious rec room in fin w/o LL (1200 sq. tt) includes wet bar, 4th bdrm, bath & library, 2 car garage & enjoy the peaceful views of Sullivan Lake on the 500 sq ft of cedar decking \$299,900 TyroneTwp , Fenton

to E on Grand Blanc Rd , follow open signs to 3268 Grand Blanc Rd

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inventory (available homes for sale).

Q. Why are so many real estate firms joining non-real estate firms in launching special customer service programs?

A. Progressive real estate firms and organizations are teaming with other firms to provide additional services for their clients to gain an edge on competitors.

For example, Better Homes and Gardens Real Estate Service, an international network of about 800 realtor firms, has teamed with TWA Airlines in their recently launched TWA Aviators International Golf Classic. The tournament will stop in 28 cities in seven countries. It started in St. Louis, TWA's domestic hub, on June 8.

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This is a new frequent flyer

bonus program for TWA, called The Aviators Classic program. TWA is sponsoring golf tournaments in major cities in the United States and abroad. Better Homes and Gardens Real Estate Service is a co-sponsor at several of the domestic locations.

Where permitted by law, TWA awards bonus flying miles to preregistered customers who buy or sell a home through the Better Homes and Gardens Real Estate Service network. For more information call (800) 654-5409 or access the real estate network's Web site at: www.bhgrealestate.com

Questions may be used in future columns; personal responses should not be expected. Send inquiries to James M. Woodard, Copley News Service, P.O. Box 190,







IMPRESSIVE CONTEMPORARY. This 3 bedroom, 3 5 bath home features a dramatic entry with 22' celling, elegant formal dining and living rooms, custom ceramic and upgraded carpet throughout Basement to be finished with fir place bath and carpeting Multi-level decking plus tazebo GR-1886 \$339.000

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a kind setting with mature trees! Spacious ranch has 5 bedrooms 5 bths, wonderful open floor plan, great room with fireplace, plan oom, formal dining room, oversized garage Fin walkout w/sauna and 6th bed \$439,911.#16NEW3



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Mad Hatter teapot has Disney design

By Anne McCollam Copley News Service

Q. Enclosed is a photo of my Mad Hatter teapot. It is in perfect condition. On the bottom are the words "C - Walt Disney Productions - Mad Hatter." I have been trying to find information on it and haven't had any luck.

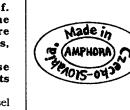
Anything you can tell me about its age and value will be greatly appreciated. A. The Mad Hatter was a character in the Disney

movie based on Lewis Carroll's book, "Alice in Wonderland." The "C" shows that Disney Productions holds the copyright on the design of the teapot.

Your teapot was made around 1950 and would probably be worth about \$200 to \$400.

Q. This mark is on the bottom of a pottery pedestal vase that my parents received as a wedding gift in 1930 in Texas. The vase is over 8 inches tall and has a matte glaze. It is decorated

with yellow-tinged flowers, green leaves and stems in relief. The stems form the two handles. There are no chips, breaks, mends or scratches. Could you please give me an idea of its value?



A. Riessner & Kessel founded the Amphora

Porzellan Factory in Turn-Teplitz, Bohemia. They made porcelain and earthenware from 1892 to around 1945. Teplitz was a leading center for pottery and porcelain manufacturers.

Your circa 1930 vase would probably be worth about \$175 to \$275.

Q. I have a pattern glass set that consists of a covered sugar bowl, creamer, spoon holder and butter dish. They are blue with green and gold around the edges. Each is marked with a superimposed over a "S."

How old is my set, who made it and what is it worth?

A. Judging from your description, your set is an

example of the pattern "Reverse 44." The decorative bands around each piece have a design that appears to have the No. 4 backed by a reversed 4, thus the name. This pattern is also called "Athenia" and Paneled 44.

United States Glass Co. made your set around 1912 and it would probably be worth about \$300 to \$400.

Q. I have a glass vase that is over 4 inches high and signed "Galle." The background is translu-cent gold with a burnt sienna overlay pattern of grapevines. My research in the local library indi-cates that it was made by Emile Galle.

I would like to know its current value.

A. Famous French glassmaker and designer, Emile Galle, made art glass from 1867 to 1904. His glass house, located in Nancy, France, was an important producer of cameo and cased glass. Although Galle designed glass, each piece was usually handcrafted by artisans. As a rule, most pieces were signed. After Galle's death in 1904, the signature included a star. In 1931, production ceased.

Your vase would probably be worth about \$440 to \$800

BOOK REVIEW

"R.L. Wilson Price Guide To Gun 'Collecting" (House of Collectibles). Wilson is a leading authority and author of 30 books. In this definitive price guide, he covers more than 30,000 prices from Colt revolvers to German Lugers, and much, much more. Special features include a fascinating history of arms collecting from the Renaissance to the present, an important bibliography and collector clubs and organizations. Wilson provides tips on buying, selling, and collecting.

This first edition reference offers gun devotees a vast array of knowledge and information.

Address your questions to Anne McCollam, P.O. Box 490, Notre Dame, IN 46556. For a personal response, include picture(s), a detailed description, a stamped, self-addressed envelope and \$10 per item (one item at a time).



This Mad Hatter tea pot is probably worth about \$200 to \$400.

Daniel uses painting to match existing theme of room

Continued from page 1

it has multiple perspectives. Within one landscape you can have three different perspectives, Daniel said.She started by penciling in an outline of the scenes she wanted to portray, and let the paints take over from there."The details kind of came as I went along," Daniel said. Her home is accented by Oriental pieces she's koilected throughout the years, Beveral from a 'trip to China, such 'ás a Chinese Wedding Box and an Oriental rug from Peking.

made it trickier for Daniel to paint.Even more than the mural, she enjoys refinishing an old piece of furniture and bringing it to life matching an existing theme or decor. These one-of-a-kind pieces can be subtle or make a major decorating statement. She's done everything from murals, doors, tea tables, dressers, rugs, and even toilet seats."I've done it to match window treatments or bedspread," Daniel said, "L like doing some-thing that can match any kind of fabric."Few places in her Livonia

per paisley pattern on the bathroom walls. Her laundry room is wallpapered with a green ivy on white pattern. There she painted a trellis on the wooden bifold doors. then continued the ivy pattern. "It gives the room dimension and makes the room follow through, she said.

Some friends have been lucky enough to receive a hand- painted piece of their own, such as Carolyn Abramovich in Northville, whom Daniel refinished a tea cart for. Since they share a love of gar-

dening, she painted a floral theme to match the sofa in her sun room."It's easier for me to paint when I have something to give me a start. Then I break away from the detail and branch out from there." she said.

She's currently helping her daughter decorate long distance in Boston. Her contribution so far is an armoire that she painted a different flower on each of the four center panels. She plans to visit soon and will be taking her paints with her.

Painting is one way she can the Northville Garden Club. The indulge in color. The other way is through her job as an in-store consultant at M.T Hunter in Northville.

Kate enjoys gardening and credits her husband Paul Daniel for his devotion.

"He digs any hole I want dug and digs out everything that dies," Daniel said.

Daniel is an active member of

club recently tapped into her skills to paint their Garden of the Month sign. The sign has a lattice pattern in white against a blue background of the sky, hot pink morning glories on green vines climbing on the side. Purple letters announce "Garden of the Month." Look for her sign at a new location each month at beautiful gardens throughout Northville.









CREATIVE LIVING REAL ESTATE





FOR SALE By owner Novi, Meadowbrook Lk. sub, 4br, 21/2 MILFORD VILLAGE. Charming, historic home, 2 blocks from town. 3 br , 2 full baths, updated colonial. family bath w/fireplace, living rm., hardwood custom cabinets & beautiful breakfast room. Hard-floors, dining room, kitchen wood floors in formal dining w/nook, finished basemnt, deck, RE///HX® wood floors in formal dining room, living room & den. Too many wonderful features to list 2050sq ft By owner, \$217,900. (248)684-0512 (**248)684-66**55 32 REDUCED Breathtaking views o New Hudson Straits Lake abound from this 2300 sq ft , 3 edroom, 2-12 bath Colonia NEW HUDSON - 29451 Martin ith attached 2-1/2 car heate garage Generous use of mai ble, hardwood flooring and sky lights throughout. Relax on th three-tlered deck and enjoy th

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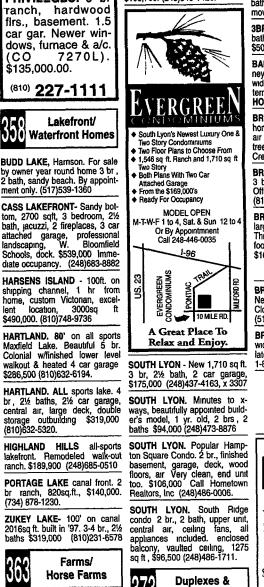
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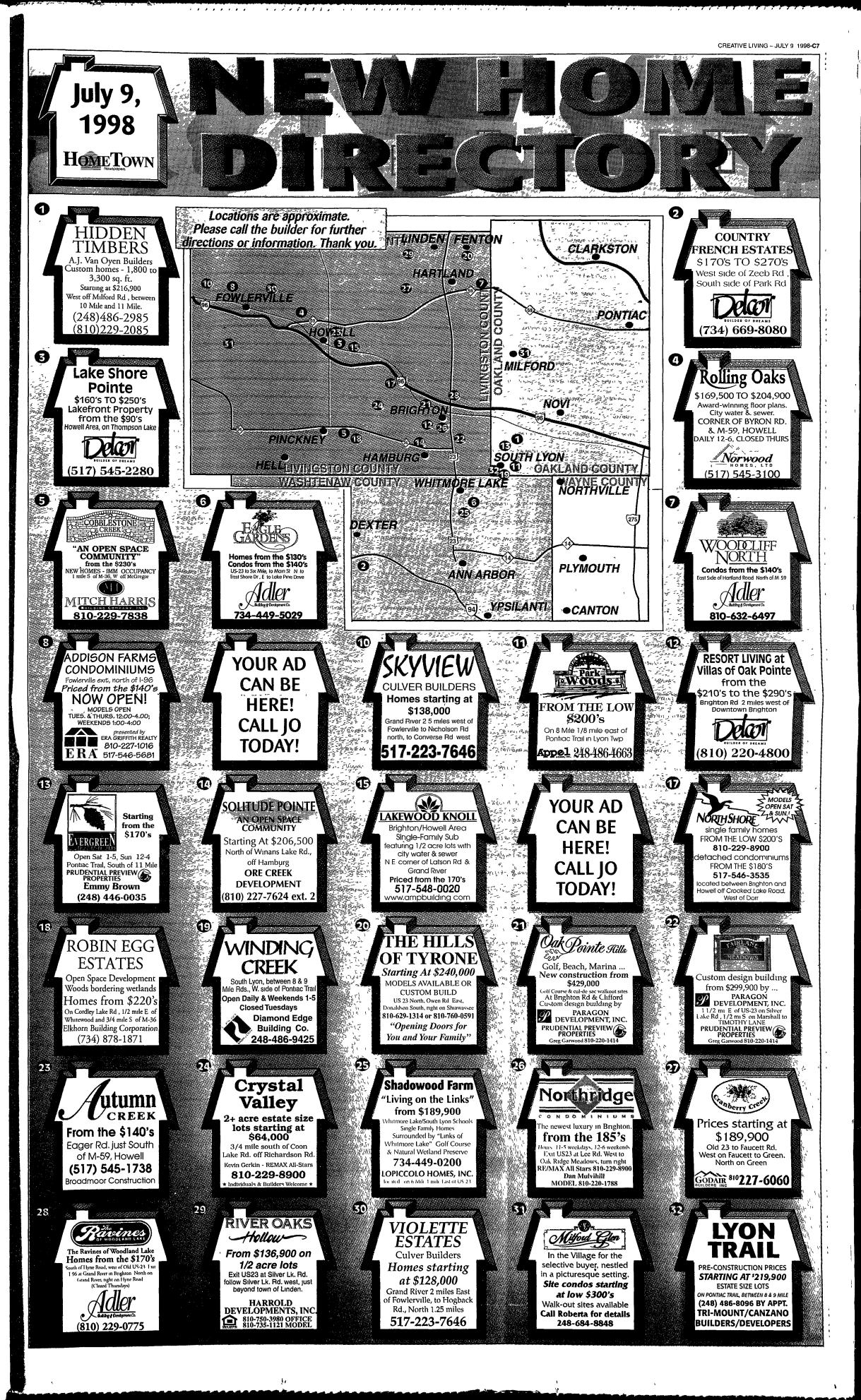
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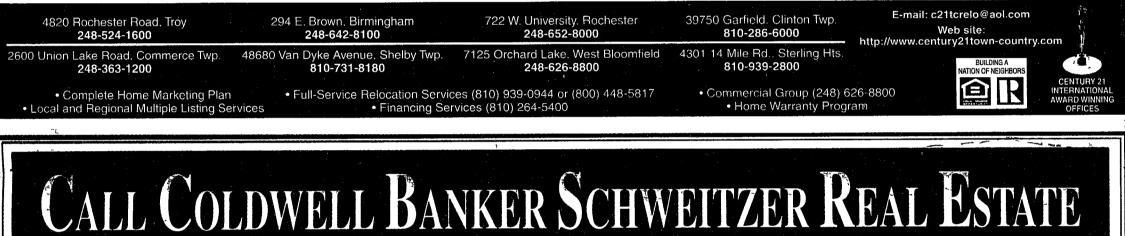
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NORTHVILLE - Four bedroom, South Lyon schools, alarm system, 3 car garage. Stone and brick with large front porch, 2½ bath with tiled floors. Walk-out basement.



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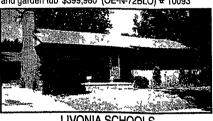
om, 21/2 bath colonial is set deep NORTHVILLE within sub and backs to Rouge River. Needs decorating touches but has great possibilities, finished basement formal living and dining room, family room with fireplace. Built in 1978. \$239,900 (OE-N-29STE) = 40923



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Customers enjoy menu at new ice cream parlor

By WENSDY WHITE Staff Writer

Ever since Rebecca Good took over the restaurant at 134 Center Street, it's been bustling with customers

Families sit at the tables enjoying sandwiches and fries, kids line up in front of the ice cream case deciding on a flavor, and employees greet almost every customer by mame

That hasn't always been the fcase.

Since Cloverdale Dairy left the site a few years ago, two businessses have come and gone.

But Good said she's here to stay. "I'm going to stick with it. I'm not planning on going anywhere for a long time,"'Good said.

Cloverdale Dairy, an old-fashioned soda fountain, was a fixture in downtown Northville for some 40 years. Good said people still refer to her restaurant as Cloverdale's even though she has far exceeded the ice cream parlor theme.

Yes, Rebecca's on Center offers shakes, Sander's ice cream puffs and 32 flavors of ice cream, but it also serves a wide variety of fresh food

"What I really want to do is make this a reasonably-priced family restaurant," Good said. "A lot of people think of this place as ice cream only. I want to serve dinners and keep the grill open."

Aside from revamping the menu and preparing up to three homemade soups and a different dinner special every day, Good said it's more than food that has made her place a success

+

The restaurant, I think, had a reputation of being run down, not that well taken care of. Now customers see someone keep it clean and make necessary repairs," she said. "Even though there's a lot to be done, they see an effort being made and it brings them back."

Since taking over the business in February, Good, 30, has sunk huge amounts of time and money into fixing things that had deteriorated over the years.

It's become a standing joke that when she opened the tool box left behind by previous owners, she found only duct tape and crazy glue.

It has taken much more than that for Good to rewire the build-

building?

p.m.

It will take about three years to get the restaurant where she wants it, Good estimated.

For now, customers seem to enjoy what she has already done. Crowds of children turn out for a

scoop of ice cream after rehearsals at the Marquis Theater. Youth baseball leagues show up after games. Parents choose Rebecca's as the site for their children's birthday parties.

And tables and chairs are full for the Friday night fish fries, where a platter of breaded cod and French fries goes for \$4.50.

Salads, sandwiches, burgers and Mexican dishes are also on the menu, and they'll all be served up with a smile.

"It's the best thing I've ever done," Good said of taking the leap to start her first business venture. "It's a lot of work but having an excellent staff makes the best difference in the world."

¹Rebecca's serves food Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. On Saturday food is served from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. On Sunday the kitchen is open from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Breakfast is served until 1 p.m. and ice cream is served everyday until 10 p.m., Sundays until 9



Rebecca Good, right, and Cheryl Hackett serve up the ice cream at Rebecca's on Center Street.

Photo by JOHN HEIDER



ing's electrical system and repair the plumbing. Laying a black and white check-

ered floor herself took two days. Two weeks later, she's still wiping up excess glue that's seeped through the cracks.

She has also opened up the center of the restaurant by moving the ice cream case to the side wall and replacing it with a smaller wait station.

She said she'd like to install booths, but that will have to wait until more urgent repairs are made.

"People who've been coming in for a long time say this is the most repair and renovations that have been done in the last 20 years, she said.

One week the air conditioning, the freezer and the hood fan all broke at the same time.

"It was a Sunday when the hood fan broke and we had to close down and that's the best business day. We had people coming up to the door to see if we were open. It was horrible," she said. "But what do you expect in a 100-year-old

Tom Sladic takes over Chiropractic Care Center

Dr. Tom Sladic has become the sole practioner at Chiropractic Care Center in Walled Lake. Founded in 1995 by Dr. Jennifer Lovely and Dr. Sean Whittal, the Chiropractic Care Center is located at 1881 Pontiac Trail, Suite B.

Sladic is a former associate with Metropolitan Detroit Chiropractic Clinics and a graduate of Life Uni-ersity in Atlanta, Ga. He speciales in spinal correction, pediatric, eriatric, family and sports chiroractic.



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State continues trend of safer use of the water

Operators of personal watercraft in Michigan can help continue a two-year trend towards reduced accidents and fatalities by practicing safety every time they hit the waves, according to AAA of Michigan.

"While we commend the majority of personal watercraft operators who follow state laws and don't engage in reckless operation, the percentage of accidents involving Wave-Runners, Jet-Skis and other personal watercraft is still too high," stated Jerry Basch, AAA Michigan Community Safety Services manager.

"Personal watercraft comprise less than 10 percent of all registered watercraft in the state, but preliminary figures from 1997 show more than 43 percent of the 422 Michigan boating accidents involved personal watercraft, compared with 40 percent in 1996," Basch pointed out.

In 1997, the number of accidents involving personal watercraft fell by 21 percent, from 232 in 1996 to 182. The number of fatalities also fell, from two to one. Some of the drop could be attributed to the cool summer last year, along with increased water safety education and awareness.

"Inexperience and lack of knowledge of these popular machines, however, is the leading cause of trouble," Basch said, Lack of operator skills is a major factor in 95 percent of all personal watercraft accidents last summer.

That inexperience leads to: • Operating personal watercraft at high speed. Increased speeds reduces visibility to the sides, increasing the chance for a collision with another boat or object.

• Not knowing what to do in an emergency. About half of all personal watercraft crashes involve non-owner operators, again point-

.

forgetting that personal watercraft will only turn under power.

"The Michigan Legislature is close to passing new regulations affecting personal watercraft operators that call for minimum training and operator age requirements for these speedy, relatively inexpensive and highly maneuverable craft that have taken our lakes by storm," said Basch. For now, personal watercraft operators and passengers should heed the following tips for a safe summer of fun:

 Know your craft. All passengers and operators, especially nonowners, should be instructed on operating, turning and stopping a personal watercraft, especially in an emergency.

• Never operate a personal watercraft or any watercraft under the influence of alcohol. About half of all fatal boating accidents are alcohol-related.

· Use the craft's safety lanyard if so-equipped. personal watercraft should not be started without first attaching the lanyard to the operator's wrist. In case of a fall, the lanyard will automatically stop the personal watercraft.

• Wear a wet suit, footwear, eye protection and gloves for protection.

• Operate personal watercraft only during daylight. Keep away from fishermen.

• Always look for other boats before turning. Stay at least 100 feet away from other craft and 150 feet when crossing wakes.

• Never carry more than the maximum load specified.

· Operators borrowing a personal watercraft must be of legal age (currently at least 12 years old), complete a safe boating course, now how to operate it and know the rules. Requirements for personal watercraft safety training and operator age may change this

• Properly maintain the craft and be sure all required safety equip-

Money topics for newlyweds

Traditionally, married couples agree to take their mates "for richer or for poorer." According to The Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants, newlyweds can increase their chance of making it "for richer" by devoting sufficient time to discussing the many aspects of their financial life.

Here are 10 important topics you and your new spouse should address.

VALUES

How do you feel about money? Are you a spender or a saver? The more you understand about your partner's values and attitudes concerning money, the easier it will be to avoid conflicts and misunderstandings.

MONEY MANAGEMENT

Decide who will have the primary responsibility for managing money, paying the bills and balancing the checkbook. If you're a dual-earning couple, one of the first important decisions you'll need to make is whether you will maintain separate accounts or pool your income. Do whatever works best for you, but keep in mind that, generally, it's easier to manage household expenses from one joint account.

SAVINGS

Your first priority as a couple should be to set up an emergency fund equal to three to six months of earnings. Keep this cash in a

Money Management

bank savings account or money market account you can access quickly. Once your safety net is in place, continue a plan for regular saving, striving to save at least 10 percent of your income. Automating your savings program is a great way to ensure that you don't stray from your savings goals. Arrange to have a preset amount each month transferred to a mutual fund or similar investment.

INSURANCE

Increased health care costs make it more important than ever to coordinate or consolidate health insurance so that you're not paying for duplicate coverage. Review each spouse's health insurance plan and compare coverage and costs to determine which plan best suits your needs and finances.

Look at your life insurance as well to determine whether you have adequate coverage. For more young married couples, term insurance is the most reasonable way to provide for the unexpected. Since statistically, young married couples are more likely to be disabled than to die prematurely, don't overlook the importance of disability insurance, which provides monthly income in the event illness or an injury makes you unable to work. Debt

These days, it's not uncommon for young couples to bring debt into a marriage.

Whether it's a student loan, car payments or credit card debt, young marrieds should devise a workable strategy for paying off high-interest loans and credit cards.

Be sure, too, that you and your spouse compare credit cards and eliminate redundancies to save money on annual fees. In doing so, bear in mind that it's a good idea to keep at least one card in your own name to maintain an individual credit rating.

RETIREMENT

Remember it's never too early to look ahead to spending your golden vears together. Take advantage of company-sponsored 401(k) plans, IRAs and other retirement vehicles. The more you save now, the more your money will grow through the compounding of interest.

INVESTMENTS

Selecting the right investments depends on market conditions, the amount you have to invest, your financial goals and your willingness to take risks. The younger you are, the more you can invest in stocks, which tend to offer the

highest yield over the long term.

TAXES

Most two-earner couples will end up with a higher combined tax bill than they would have as single taxpayers with the same income. That's why it's important for you and your partner to make a commitment to year-round tax planning.

In terms of filing status, don't assume you should file jointly now that you're married. While doing so generally results in a lower tax liability, there are some instances when you're better off filing separately. If you're not sure, check with a CPA or other tax profession-

WILLS AND ESTATE PLANNING

If you already have a will, you'll need to have it updated to reflect your marriage.

If you don't, you and your spouse should have one prepared. If you die without a will, state laws dictate how your property will be distributed.

GOALS

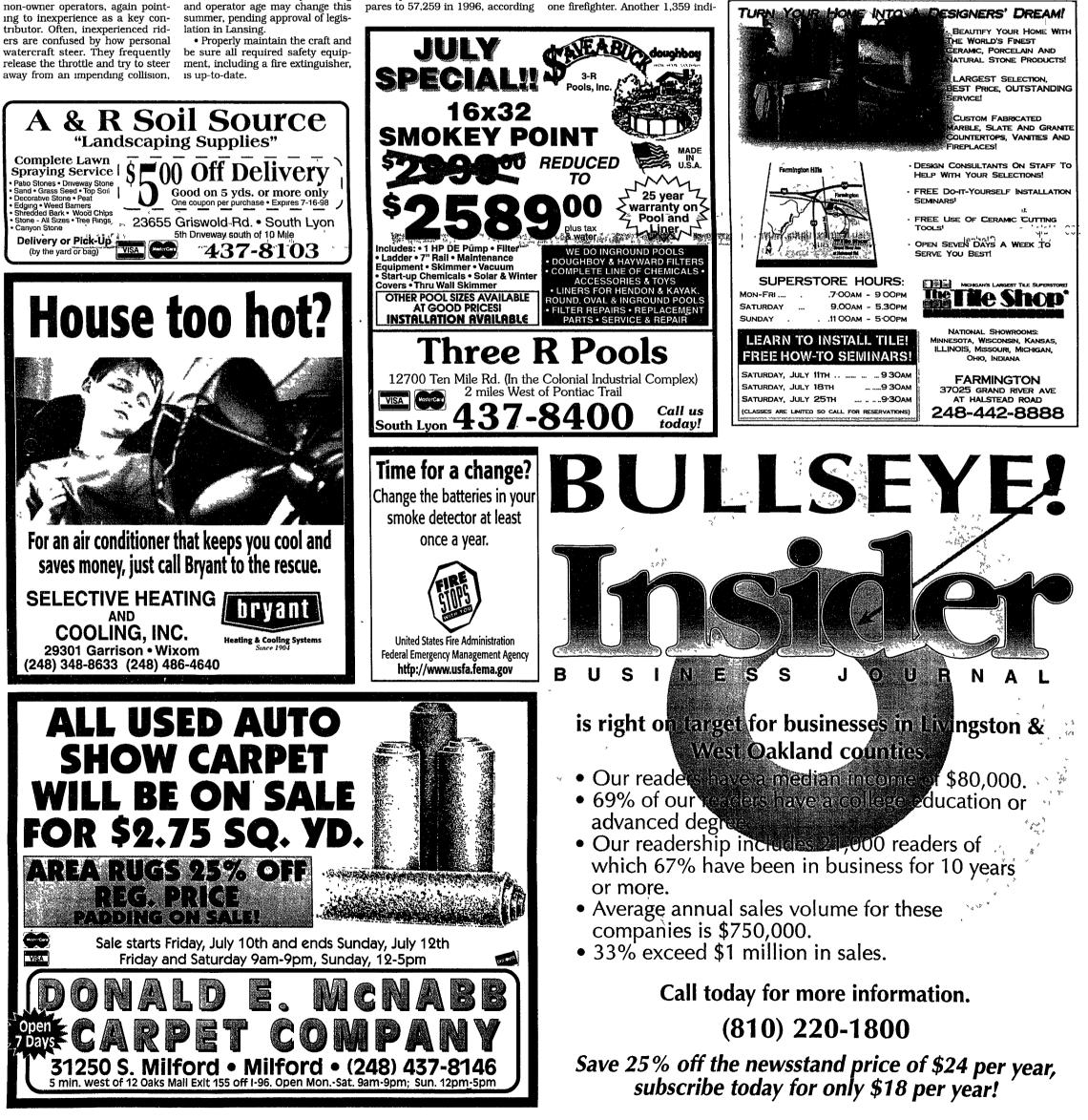
Whether your goals call for buying a house, starting a family, going on vacation, returning to school or opening your own business, you'll need to discuss your plans with your spouse and begin to take steps to align your financial plans with your overall goals.

Reported fires drops in the state for past year

The number of reported fires in Michigan decreased 13 percent last year. In 1997, there were 49,627 fires reported statewide. That comto a report released by the Insurance Information Association of Michigan. Blazes last year resulted in the death of 182 civilians and

viduals were injured. Damages came to \$654 million. IIAM credits the drop in blazes to fire and

police, business and community leaders working together to promote public safety:



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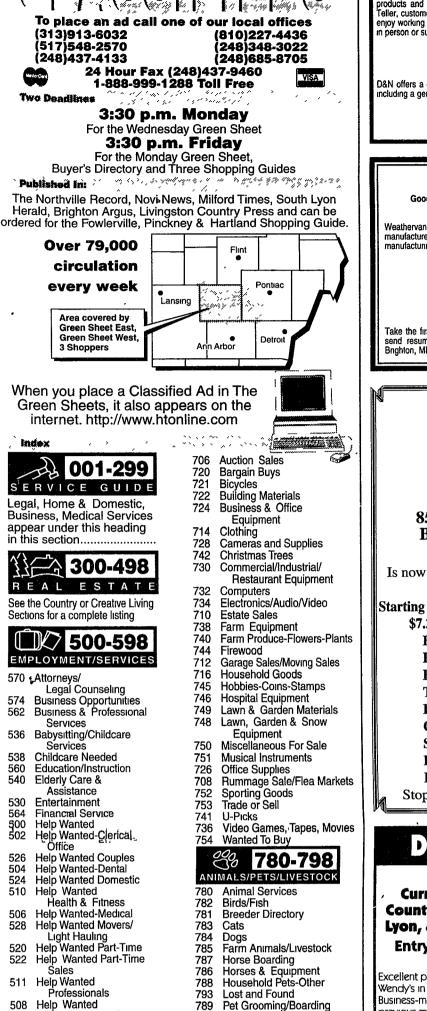
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001-298	Building/ Remodeling	ADDITIONS, WINDOWS, decks, vinyl siding & all phases of remodeling Free estimates Li-	054 Computer Sales & Service	Drywall	81 Fences	Heating/Cooling	AWARD WINNING landscape and garden design Great for do	
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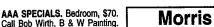
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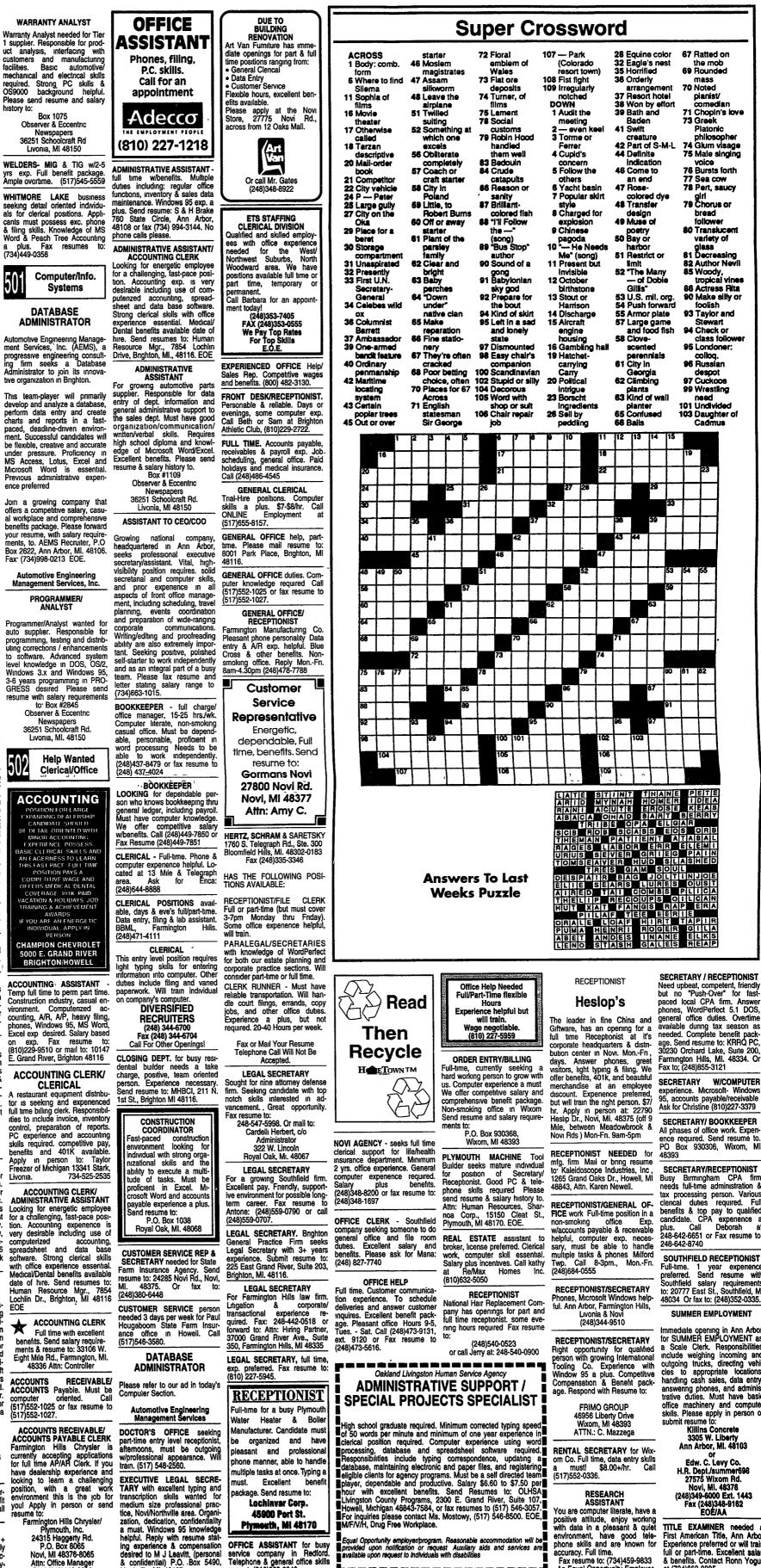
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Help Wanted TRUCK DRIVER CDLB, full time General with benefits, good pay, exc. opportunity for right person. SECURITY OFFICERS (810)229-1767. TRUCK DRIVER needed by local contractor. CDL Class A required. Call (734)663-6262 for Guardsmark, the Nations 5th largest security company has full time openings in an area near appt.

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Guardsmark Offers: • Blue Cross Medical

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Minimum Qualifications:

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 High School Diploma/GED

If you are interested, please call.

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flexible hrs. Inquire at West Hickory Haven, 3310 W. Com-merce Rd., Milford between Ask for Wendy & specify the area in which you are interested 9:30am-3:30pm (248)685-1400.

SHINGLERS NEEDED, expen-ence required. Top pay. EOE (734)878-2306.

SHINGLERS WANTED Must have own tools & truck.

(810)231-3600 SHIPPING & RECEIVING Wixom/Milford area. Hi-lo expen-ence required. Benefits package out application at: 603 Grand River, offices located behind Champion Used Cars, Brighton. available. Call ask for Laura (248)478-1745 ext. 228.

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to:

Shop specializing in tooling for the fastener industry located in Howell, Michigan. We are looking to hire individuals for the follow-SHIPPING-RECEIVING Trainee for industrial plastics manufactur er & distributor. H.S. grad needed. Some exp. is desirable. Must be willing to learn & handle ing operations. Bridgeport Operators (Nights)
 Shipping/Receiving Clerk diverse duties with initiative. This (Davs) full time permanent position •EDM Operators (Both Shifts) with benefits including medical, dental & 401K Send resume or Polish & Bench Hand (Nights) apply to: Uniflex Inc., 7830 Lochlin Dr., Brighton, MI 48116. Surface Grinder (Nights) •CNC Lathe (Both Shifts) I D Grinder (Both Shifts) an Equal Opportunity Centerless Grind Operator Drug Free Employer. Calls will (Both Shifts) be accepted for directions only.

STEEL YARD Worker. Self-Two to three years experience would be helpful. Carbide experistarter, team worker, opportunity for growth. Competitive benefits. ence is helpful. Some overtime is at Providence Steel, 5079 required. Health Insurance, Den-Apply at Providence Old US 23, Brighton. tal Insurance. Life Insurance, Paid Vacations and Holidays, (401K) and Stock Program. Starting Pay D.O.E. Apply/Send resume to 3333 West Grand River, Howell, MI. 48843 or call

STOCK PERSON (Full or Part-Time) - Þrer Premier lightning showroom. Benefits. Good working con-ditions. Experienced preferred but will train right person. Apply at: BROSE ELECTRICAL 7. Mile & Newburgh, Livonia

23 (734)484-2211 A. 15. SUBSTITUTE SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS Willing to train. Could lead to permanent route driver by Fall

highly motivated, willing to work long hours, must have good 1998. \$11.13 to \$13.15/hr. driving record. Company paid benefits. Pay negotiable depend-ing on experience Apply to: Huron Valley Schools ing on experience. Located in Howell. Call (517)548-0080.

Transportation Dept. 2370 S. Milford Rd Highland MI 48357 (248)684-8200

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SUMMER CAMP help. Kitchen. maintenance, counselors. Now through Aug. (734)878-6677.

Must have good driving record IMMER HELP needed

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 Paid Vacations/Holidays Livonia, MI 48150 Incentive Bonus Program WELDERS- MIG & TIG w/2-5 yrs exp. Full benefit package. Ample ovortume. (517)545-5559 Growing company needs good, hard working people. Applicants must possess a valid CDL license with Be endorsement WHITMORE LAKE business seeking detail oriented individu-als for clerical positions. Appli-Apply Mon.-Fri. between 9amclerical positions. Applicants must possess exc. phone & filing skills. Knowledge of MS Word & Peach Tree Accounting **MISTER RUBBISH** 11655 Venture Drive Fax resumes Whitmore Lake plus. (313)449-8887 (734)449-0358

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WANTED 23 People. We pay

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Very physical work in a high paced environment. Must be

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WAREHOUSE POSITION

WAREHOUSE

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Michigan's largest wholesale dis-

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Distribution Center. The person

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MIG production work. Full time -

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part-time, M-59/Hickory Ridge, Call Kathy (248) 887-4303 Automotive Engineering Management Services, Inc. (AEMS), a progressive engineering consult-ing firm seeks a Database VAN DRIVER wanted to take clients to & from appointments, Mon.-Fri. Must be very depend-able, responsible & have excel-lent driving record. Good pay. Fill Administrator to join its innova tive organization in Brighton.

This team-player will primarily develop and analyze a database, perform data entry and create and reports in a fastpaced. deadline-driven environment Successful candidates will be flexible, creative and accurate under pressure. Proficiency in MS Access, Lotus, Excel and Microsoft Word is essential. Previous administrative experi-

Join a growing company that offers a competitive salary, casu-al workplace and comprehensive benefits package. Please forward your resume, with salary require-ments, to. AEMS Recruiter, P.O. Box 2622, Ann Arbor, Ml. 48106. Fax: (734)998-0213 EOE.

Automotive Engineering Management Services, Inc.

PROGRAMMER/

ANALYST

Programmer/Analyst wanted for auto supplier. Responsible for programming, testing and distrib-uting 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

ACCOUNTING POSITION FOR A ARG POSITION FOR AARG PRANDING DE ALERSHIP CANDIDATE SHOULD BE DETAIL ORIENTE DWITH MINOR ACCOUNTING EXPERIENCE POSSESS BASIC CLERCAL SAULTS AN AN FAGERNESS TO LEAAN THIS FAST PACE FULL TIME POSITION PAYS A COMPETITIVE WAGE AND OFFERS MEDICAL DENTAL COVERAGE JUIK PAID VACATION & HOLIDAYS JOR TRAINING & ACHIEVEMENT AWARDS

AWARDS IF YOU ARE AN ENERGETIC INDIVIDUAL APPLY IN

PERSON CHAMPION CHEVROLET 5000 E. GRAND RIVER

Grounds maintenance & building repair. Ideal for College Student \$7.46 per hr Call Arnie at (248)437-2048.

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TEACHER

Certified, Fall openings. Part time Private school, Southfield. (248)357-3560 or (248)948-1080.

TEACHER

High School Science, part-time, package. day. Farmington Adult Education. Hansen Marketing Services (248)426-1013 Call: or (248)426-4894 TEACHERS/ASSISTANT - We

are looking for loving, responsi-ble & motivated teachers. Competitive wages, benefit location. (248)348-2780 benefits, great Shipping/Receiving, customer deliveries & counter sales Exc.

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Well established Call Center seeks mature individuals to work full or part time, days or evenings, Guaranteed \$8/per hr supervisory experience required. preferably with a distributor. HVAC experience helpful. For confidential consideration, send a resume with salary history to: plus bonuses. Great income opportunity. Call 1pm-8pm opportunity. Call 1pm.-8pm. (734)422-1818 Human Resources Dept. S The Behler-Young Company P.O. Box 946

TOWER ERECTION CO. seeks Grand Rapids, MI 49509-0946 responsible, hardworking individuals to join our growing co. Located in Howell MI., individuals will travel daily to job sites in co. WELDER/FITTER - Exc. opporvehicle. Benefits include; insurtunity for advancement w/benefit package. New Hudson. Call ance, 401K, good wages, no seasonal layoffs. Contact John package. New Hud (248)437-1122 ext. 33 Shultz (219)894-4145

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and pass drug (734)591-1111. screen. WAREHOUSE ACCOUNTING ASSISTANT -Novi medical firm seeks Pickers Temp full time to perm part time. & Inspectors for fast paced, high Construction industry, casual envolume facility. Experience pre-ferred. Union shop. \$8.05 per counting, A/R, A/P, heavy filing, Call Pat Mon-Fri., 8amhour. phones 11am: (248) 348-8000 WAREHOUSE PERSON Distributor of building materials has full-time position open in Shipping & Receiving Duties include pulling orders, loading &

Windows 95, MS Word Excel exp desired. Salary based on exp. Fax resume to: (810)229-9510 or mail to: 10147 Grand River, Brighton 48116

ACCOUNTING CLERK/ CLERICAL

unloading trucks. Outdoor-year-round work. Experience with Hi-A restaurant equipment distribu-tor is seeking and expenenced full time billing clerk. Responsibil-ities to include invoice, inventory Lo helpful but not required. Permanent position with benefit control, preparation of reports PC experience and accounting skills required, competitive pay, benefits and 401K available. Apply in person to: Taylo Freezer of Michigan 13341 Stark Tavio 734-525-2535 Full-time immediate opening for Livonia.

ndustrial distributor in Wixom ACCOUNTING CLERK/ ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT starting salary & benefits w/opportunity to advance for right Looking for energetic employee for a challenging, fast-pace posperson in fast growing company. Call (248)960-3333 for interview, tion. Accounting experience is very desirable including use of or apply in person between 9am-4pm: Kord Industrial, Inc., 47906 West Rd., Wixom MI (W. of Beck computerized accounting spreadsheet and data base software. Strong clerical skills Rd in the K & R Industrial Park) with office experience essential Medical/Dental benefits available date of hire. Send resumes to: Human Resource Mgr., 7854 Lochlin Dr., Brighton, MI 48116

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> ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE/ ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK Farmington Hills Chrysler is currently accepting applications for full time AP/AR Clerk. If you have dealership experience and looking to learn a challenging position, with a great work environment this is the job for youl Apply in person or send sume to:

Farmington Hills Chrysler/ Plymouth, Inc. 24315 Haggerty Rd. P.O. Box 8065 Novi, MI48376-8065 Attn: Office Manager FAX (248)442-3530

A initial, the ply with resume stat-ing experience & compensation desired to M J Leavitt, (personal & confidential) P.O. Box 5490, herebuilto MI 49127 Northville, MI. 48187

a must. (810)229-8843

All phases of office work. Expen-ence required. Send resume to. PO Box 930306, Wixom, M 48393 SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST Busy Birmingham CPA firm needs full-time administration & tax processing person. Various clencal duties required. Full benefits & top pay to qualified candidate. CPA expenence a plus. Call Deborah at plus. Call Deporan an 248-642-6651 or Fax resume to 248-642-8740 SOUTHFIELD RECEPTIONIST Full-time. 1 year expenence preferred. Send resume with Southfield salary requirements to: 20777 East St., Southfield, MI 48034 Or fax to: (248)352-0335. SUMMER EMPLOYMENT Immediate opening in Ann Arbor for SUMMER EMPLOYMENT as a Scale Clerk. Responsibi include weighing incoming and outgoing trucks, directing vehi-cles to appropriate locations, handling cash sales, data entry, answering phones, and adminis-trative duties. Must have basic machinery and computer skills. Please apply in person or submit resume to: **Killins Concrete** 3305 W. Liberty Ann Arbor, Ml. 48103 or Edw. C. Levy Co. H.R. Dept./summer698 27575 Wixom Rd. Novi, Mi. 48376 (248)349-6000 Ext. 1443 Fáx (248)348-9162 EOE/AA TITLE EXAMINER needed at First American Title, Ann Arbor. Experience preferred or will train, accuracy. Full time. Fax resume to: (734)459-9833 full or part-time. Excellent salary & benefits. Contact Ronn Yogus,

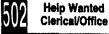
at (734)663-9395

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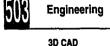
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Tier 1 supplier looking for 3D CAD Operator. Responsible for ngs, construction tables and issuing engineer specs. Interacts with customers regarding engi-neer matters. Requires 1-3 with customers regarding engineer matters. Requires 1-3 years, 3D CAD experience and proficiency with IDEAS. Please send resume to Deve #gaon

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CAD OPERATOR w/auto cad 12 exp , benefits, (248)887-8638

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Design Engineer wanted to create/review all engineer specs/ drawings for production of automotive parts Will conduct value eng./value analysis & design review. Interfaces with internal departments and production facil-ities EE or ME and 3-5 years engineer experience required. ase send resume to. Box #1044 **Observer & Eccentric** Newspapers 36251 Schoolcraft Rd.

Livonia, Mi 48150 INSIDE SALES

ENGINEER Inside Sales Engineer wanted for International Tier 1 automotive manage all paperflow from quo-manage all paperflow from quo-tation to produceton. Provides compensation, with excellent op-technical interface with Big 3 and portunity for partnership. Call. (\$10,755,80,72, or carbon service) transplants, customers and internal departments. ME or EE required along with attention to detail, strong communica-tion and PC skills Please send resume and salary history to Box #2870

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practice in Brighton, will train (810)227-2323 for interview

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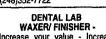
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EXPERIENCED

American Dental Group 300 E. Long Lake Rd., Ste 311 Bloomfield Hills, MI 48304 FAX (248)203-1112

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Local 176 bed long term care facility is seeking an energetic, Increase your value - Increase your pay! Must be motivated & professional to assist the elderly and their families with long term care placement. Candidate must enjoy your work. Relaxed atmo-sphere Benefits Experienced Experienced have excellent communication skills, be well organized, and only. (248)932-3742 have marketing experience Long

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We offer a full benefits package HYGIENIST vacations and personal If interested please call tıme. (313)261-1094 vidual needed part time for 12 Mile/Farmington Rd. office. DIRECTOR OF NURSING

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for busy Farmington office Full time. Salary plus bonuses & benefits Please call (248) 471-5554 Novi. 43455 W. 10 Mile Rd , Novi, Mi 48375 (248)349-2200. EOE.

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term care expenence preferred. Please apply to: Greenery Health Care Center, 3003 W. Grand River, Howell, Mi 48843 (517) MEDICAL ASSISTANT - LIVONIA AREA \$500 BONUS Medical office looking for Howell ENT. Tues, Weds, & Thurs. Excellent pay. Ask for great, reliable, responsible assistant. Experienced preferred \$10/Hr. depending upon experience. This is the most rewarding position in tow use your talents to the fuiles 248-478-1024

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MEDICAL BILLER - Outpatient Farmington Hills psychiatric clin-

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MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST

Business Q Manag Well-established multi ambulatory care center an experienced individu and manage its day-to operation. Candidate hands-on experience collections, accounts oding and all types of & hospital medical bil organizational, comm and personnel manage a must. Salary comment experience. All replies co Please forward resu Box #1012 Observer & Ecce Newspaper 36251 Schoolcra Livonia.MI 48 NURSES

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14900 Middlebe Livonia, MI. 48 (Located Just N. d RN'S, LPN'

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Livingston

Counties.

Office	RECEPTIONIST-BILLER. EX- PERTISE in back helpful. Prima-	hrs. Ideal for moms; (example:	HUMAN RESOURCE ASSISTANT
er —	ry care. South Lyon. (248)437-2525.	10am to 2pm). Ideal for students; (example: 5pm to 9pm). Call Mr.	We are looking for a motivat-
i specialty r is seeking	RN OR LPN, full time/ part-time	Pita, (810)220-8119.	ed, self-starter to join our 4
ual to direct	openings. Health, dental, pre- scription, life insurance, vacation,	Good starting wage. Manage-	person Human Resource team
must have e in cash	etc. Great working environment. Martin Luther Memorial Home,	ment position available. Must apply in person 11am-1pm &	The likely candidate will have
eceivable, ambulatory	South Lyon. Call Cleo Lewis RN	after 6pm-ask for Dave: Wheat &	3 - 5 years of entry HR/
ing. Good	at (248) 437-2048.	Rye, 8120 Telegraph, Dearborn Heights (Ann Arbor Trail &	Payroll and/or benefit expen- ence or training; 5 years
ment skills	RN'S ACLS with critical care experience. Earn up to \$33/	Telegraph).	expenence in an upper level clerical or administrative ca-
surate with i onfidential.	hour. Sign-on bonus, \$750. Re- ferral Bonus \$300. Health insur-	S8-\$10 / hour to start.	pacity; or the equivalent com- bination of education and/or
me to.	ance, flexible schedules Unlimited Medstaff, Call	Golf benefits included Brae Burn Golf Course,	experience
entric	1(800)513-4778.	Plymouth • (734)453-1900	Must be detail onented, orga-
ft Rd. 150	RN'S OR LPN'S. RN or LPN needed for adult	COPPER CANYON	nized, accurate, thorough and timely. Proficiency in word
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staff, com-	alized orientation to facility. Exc. health benefit + 401 K package	2pm-4pm, MonFriday: 27522 Northwestern Hwy,	dental, vision and life insur- ance, tuition reimbursement
llent bene- apply to:	available. Tuition reimbursement	Southfield	and 401(K) savings plan, following eligibility require-
re Center, Howell, MI	offered. Attendance & recruit- ment and annual bonus. Credit	(E. of Telegraph, off 11 Mile) EXCITING RESTAURANT IN	ments. Please send resumes
D. EOE.	union available. Join a winning team today. Medilodge of Howeil,	commerce Twp. now hinng all	to:
	1333 W. Grand River, Howell, MI 48843. (517)548-1900 EOE	staff inc. Bartenders (days). Competitive wages. Union Lake	Carlene Nelson-Nesvig Braun-Brumfield, inc.
		Grili & Bar, 2280 Union Lake Rd., Commerce.	100 N. Staebler Rd.
EALTH ER	RN's, LPN's, HHA's, CR- NA's, HOMEMAKER AIDES	FULL TIME Breakfast cooks	Ann Arbor, MI 48103 Fax (734) 662-5449
lt Rd 154	DAYS, EVENINGS, WEEK-	Exc. hours. Experience neces-	A drug free/smoke free
of I-96)	ENDS & ON CALL POSITIONS	sary. Olden Days Cafe Apply within: 118 N. Grand, Fowlerville,	work environment EOE
s	Positions available involving home care for disabled and	MI. (517)223-8090	
CLERKS	genatric individuals on a shift or hourly bases. Washtenaw,	GRECIAN ISLAND Restaurant now hiring Hostpersons. Apply	
ver? Have urself to	Monroe and Livingston coun-	within: 9994 E. Grand River,	Help Wanted Sales
difference	ties, must have reliable trans- portation, mileage	Brighton.	
y patients are and	reimbursement. Certified HHA, or 1 year of experience	GRILL ROOM ATTENDANT Must be available afternoons,	ADVERTISING SALES
so, apply or fax	as a HHA in home care and on call positions available.	evenings & weekends, 50 hours plus. Exp. in food/beverage	REPRESENTATIVE \$45,000 - \$50,000
425-4327. competi-	Must be available to cover on-	service procedures needed as well as positive attitude & team	Targeted Earnings
ent bene-	call. All interested candidates apply at HGS Home care,	skills. Contact Pat,	Michigan Directory Company is looking for a highly motivated
to improv-	2008 Hogback Rd, Suite 3A, Ann Arbor, Mi 48105.	(734)878-1800.	outside sales person to join our local telephone directory yellow
are for its	(800)326-5495, Request: Pat.	JOIN A GREAT TEAMI Genoa Woods Conference Cen-	pages sales team.
needed.	RN'S/LPN'S	ter is hining service oriented banquet servers. Exp is pre-	Successful applicants must pos- sess the following:
RN	Vent, IV, wound care exp. Exc.	ferred. Come in Mon-Fn, 9-3pm, to fill out an application. Located	 Advertising/marketing sales
, RN	pay. Family Home Care. (810)229-5683.	at 7707 Conference Center Dr.,	 skills Strong communications/
able	RN/LPN -	next to Cracker Barrel.	presentation skills •Professionalism
E.O.E.	Whitehall Healthcare Center of Novi has full & part time positions	LAKELANDS GOLF and Coun- try Club is now seeking experi-	 Enthusiastic/ motivated
	available in our 82 bed extended care facility. Excellent wage &	enced full or part-time wartstaff. Must be available through Octo-	 Exceptional customer service
STANT	benefits package. Come be a part of our caring staff. Send	ber. Will train the right person. Great benefits and great working	 Able to work alone and as part
igain being I facility. If	resume or stop in & full out an	atmosphere. This is not your	of a team
n a health-	application, 43455 W. 10 Mile, Novi, MI 48375	average restaurant job. Please apply in person at. Lakelands	This position offers comprehen- sive training, an excellent com-
enjoy work- /, consider	SURGICAL TECHNICIAN	Golf Course, 8760 Chilson Rd., Brighton.	pensation package including base, commission, incentive bo-
Assistant. you earn	Applications are now being ac-	LINE COOK & WAIT STAFF	nus and benefits.
We offer d an excel-	cepted for a Surgical Tech at a growing, friendly hospital. Experi-	Evenings & weekends. Salem Hills Golf Course, Northville.	Please drop off or send your resume to:
ge. Please	ence preferred. Competitive wag- es & benefits. Send resume or fill	(248)437-2152	Attn: SALES
Thompson, e, 3003, W.	out application at Marlette Com-	LINE COOK	Michigan Directory Company 7557 W. Michigan Avenue
MI 48843	munity Hospital, Human Re- sources Dept., P.O. Box 307,	The Birmingham Country	Pigeon, MI 48755 9564 Highland Rd.
r, full time	Marlette, MI. 48453.	Club is looking for a Line Cook. Full-time with benefits -	Howell, MI 48843
computer	TOP PAY Courtyard Manor an assisted	top competitive wages. Call Chef Robert at:	APPLIANCE SALESPERSON
e skills. Call er Memonal	living community is seeking quali- ty people for these positions	(248)647-0015	needed. Commission plus hourly, BC/BS. Walters Home Appliance,
8		MANAGER, BAR attenders avail-	(810)229-5000, ask for Ed. *
RSON: Ex-		able. Call Frank (734)449-4500	BEST WATER Treatment is
tion for a individual.	Farmington Hills 1-800-998-0787	MANAGERS, WAITSTAFF &	looking for Salesperson willing to
eat commis- tience pre-	Wixom 1-800-753-1046 Livonia 1-800-736-2325	dishwashers. Benefits available. Contact Frank at Whitmore Lake	work with new home owners in Livingston County. Must be well
n at: Pearle Mall Annex		Big Boy. (734) 449-4500	groomed. Send resume to 121 South Barnard, Suite 8, Howell,
Mail Annex		NEEDED COOK for catering operation. Good pay, flexible	MI., 48843
ISTANT		hours. Ideal for parent w/children	INCIDE
Must be to medical	Needed to assist physician in	in school. Please call (734)525-0960	
ed WILL	nursing home.	NOVI Olive Garden now hinng	SALES REP
	24 hours weekly.	bartenders, servers, line cooks, prep cooks & dish	Needed for paper manufacturer that's growing 30% a year.
ART-TIME,	Washtenaw/	machine operators. Apply in	Contact businesses nation-wide

leader. Training available flexible hours. Northville/Novi Area Carolyn Bailey (248) 348-6430 REAL ESTATE ONE SALES PERSON Full or part-time for lighting showroom Good benefits and pay. Sales experience preferred. Apply in person at BROSE ELECTRICAL, 37400 West 7 Mile & Newbur Livonia. (734)464-2211 SALES PROFESSIONAL To market patented computer network product to major Michigan corporations. Strong closing skills and corporate sales cycle understand cinp a must. Network proficiency helpful but not re-quired. Excellent growth and income potential. Fax resume esi and salary requirements to. CMS Technologies, Inc. Attn: Sales Manager (734) 662-1946

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Lender looking for qualified and aggressive self starters to start

immediately to originate conform-ing & non-conforming FHA mort-

compensation plus bonus plan Leads provided. Cal Certified 800-472-8991

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Real Estate is

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directed individuals who

want unlimited earning

potential with an industry

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Aggressiv

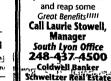
self

gage products.

IS SALESMAN NEEDED for Buildated ing Supply Co Knowledge of windows & vinyl siding is a must, our this person must be able to create a new client base, and then support them, no golf or gift bull, we guarantee repeat sales through service and shipping

and build a base of clients that reorder regularly Work out of our new facility near Wixom, Mi. Benefits include medical,

person or call for more info. (248)348-4279



excellence, Paid Vacation, med

cal, 401K. Send resume to Personnel Manager, 7627 Park Place, Brighton, MI. 48116.

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52(Help Wanted Part-Time

ATTENTION IDEAL for anyone who cannot get out to work Work part-time schedul-ing pickups for Purple Heart Cail Mon-Fn. 9-5. (734) 728-4572

BUILDING CLEANERS needed In the Brighton area 8pm-11pm Mon. thru Fin Please call 1-800-794-1011

CHURCH ORGANIST/ Accompanist needed for Highland United Methodist Church



Care Team¹ Earn up to \$11/ hour. Sign-on bonus, \$250. Re-ferral bonuses \$300. Unlimited Medstaff. Call 1(800)513-4778 CNA'S OB trained Nurse Aides (734)522-5580 Full time. Immediate opening, in a quality group practice located in Warren Hard working, self motivated, experienced in all phases of general dentistry with compensation, with excellent op-portunity for partnership. Call. (810)755-8027 or Fax resume (810)755-8023.



Help Wanted Babysitting/ 636 **PLYMOUTH - ESTATE SALE** Part-Time GE WASHER, 8 yrs. old, need transmission (248)486-4331. Childcare Services Lost & Found ZEEB FARM Power tools, furniture, jeweiry collectibles, bikes, etc. July ALL ADS TO APPEAR Juk UNDER THIS ESTATE TELEMARKETERS NEEDED. CLASSIFICATION MUST 9-10-11 9am-3pm 13410 Ports GERMAN SHEPHERD Lab. pup (517)548-7967. Fast growing mortgage co. look-ing for reliable, part-time people. Experience a plus but not LOST, GOLD Money clip mouth Crossing (between Shel-don & Beck, off North Terntonal) **BE PREPAID** AUCTION w/cash, lost around Bright-John Deere Tractors ALL ADS TO APPEAR on Mill Pond 7-3 between GOOD HOME only, 5 yr. old necessary. Tina (248)437-7774 Equipment • Irrigation **Garage Sales** UNDER THIS 2-5pm, keep money, dew/kids. Carolyn (810) 225-2994. purebred Golden Retrievel CLASSIFICATION MUST Bone Shaker 48" High VETERINARY HOSPITAL **Business** Wayne sentimental money BE PREPAID sire Wheel Bike Livonia, technician asst, over 18, **Opportunities** clip. (810)229-5918 KITCHEN TABLE oval, formica over maple, 3½ x 2½. (248)348-8519. experience preferred. experience preferred, openii Morn. & eves. (248)476-0570 ings 3300 W. Joy Rd., NORTHVILLE - Sat. only RESPONSIBLE mother "WORK at home" income on 9-4. Small appliances, furniture, books, antique A-1 Health, Nutrition. Ann Arbor WANTED RETIRED or second the Web, part/full \$800-\$5500/mo. Log www.hbn.com w/access would like to care for your n. Meals provided, call any time. (1 Hr West of Detroit Take US-22 North to Territorial Rd , south on Whitmore Lake Road to Joy Rd then west OR I-94 to Zeeb Rd Exit, N 4 miles to Joy Rd then East 2-1/2 miles) Weight Loss KITTENS NEED loving home. part-time job. Jack of all trades for light farm/country mainteclothing. 47085 7 childr tous. Mile Rd (313)382-8477, leave message. time (517)546-2718 code Flexible 5967 or call (810)997-7730. nance hrs LOSE WEIGHT LIKE CRAZY A-1 SITTER, over 25 yrs. exp. Non-smoker, CPR Reasonable LAYING HENS, 1 rooster. Call (517)223-3222, After 9pm Natural - Money Back Guarantee FREE Samples - (800)788-5553 Garage Sales/ on July 8 only before 6pm. (517)548-5804 EARN GOOD MONEY! \$1,000 weekly possible by processing mail. Free supplies & postage. Rush self-addressed stamped Snacks, lunch. (810)231-1965 Moving Sales Sat. July 11, 1998 530 www businessinhome com (6000) Entertainment LOWREY GENIE organ. BRIGHTON CITY. Full/part-time. 10:00 a.m. WANTED: 87 people, we pay you to lose weight. 100% natural, (248)349-2045. Infants on up. (810)229-4483 envelope to S & D Publish OWNER: DON ZEEB ESTATE PO Box 1982 Brighton MI 48116 doctor recommended. Make 30 OLD BIKES: kids, mens, wom-BRIGHTON/HARTLAND MOM D.J. MUSIC for all occasions, all ALL ADS TO disappear fast!! Call 289-9704 or email at wants to provide a safe loving day care for your child, full/part ens. All need some work Good for parts. (810)227-3039 types available Do (517)223-8572 after MAIL ORDER Business. Work APPEAR 1-888-289-9704 Dorn Brown & Helmen for parts. UNDER THIS CLASSIFICATION from home. Need help now. 6pm.. gail@2LoseWeight com. \$522+/wk., part time. \$1000-\$4000/wk., full time Full time, no temporary, ne welcome (810)220-1670 OMEGA BLACK & white enlarg-er. Also timer & safe light. weekdavs newborns \$522+/wk.. Anetion Service MUST BE PREPAID training. (734)397-9791 DJ ROMEO. (248)474-5329. LLOYD R. BRAUN, CAI BRIAN L. BRAUN Ann Arbor (734) 665-9646 JERRY L. HELMER, CAI DAVID G. HELMER Saline (734) 994-6309 COME LEARN & Play With Us Wedding Chapel All occassions. Huge library (517)545-5804 (517)223-0721 New Home Day Care in Brighton has immediate openings. Flexible hrs including nights & week-ends Meals provided (810) 225-2201 PUPS: ENGLISH setter/black lab MOTHER'S DREAM. Stay home, mix. Have 1st shots. Will be good hunters or pets. (810)750-0445 BRIGHTON - Hot Wheels. lose weight, make money. Call Cindy, 1(888)547-3870 WEDDING CHAPELS Beanie Babies, pocket watches, tools, air com-Jobs Wanted-Advertise year round in the Greensheet. Call our Classified SHEPHERD MIX. 225-2291. Female/Male SHUTTLE SERVICE Livingston female pressor, antiques, railtiec shots spayed, shots, loyal, nee room, no cats, (810)227-3112 road lanterns. July 11-12, 10am-6pm. 8629 Cty. Lucrative business. Moving out of Cty., must sell. Call (517)552-0478 Department at - 1-888-999-1288 ESTATE AUCTION Pleasant Lake Rd. (off 22 700-778 SWING SET, metal, with slide. Winans Lake). CPR TRAINED mother of 1 ALL ADS TO APPEAR You haul. (248)446-0766 SPIRAL GUMBALL machine, exc. cond., \$375. (517)548-0890 SAT. JULY 11th 6:00 P.M MERCHANDISE UNDER THIS would like to provide child care in Howell/Fowlerville area All ages welcome. Meals provided TIGER KITTEN, 1 gray tiger, 6 wks. Very friendly. Good with IGER KILLEN, ks. Very friendly. Good with (810)231-3982 CLASSIFICATION MUST Egnash Auction Gallery **BE PREPAID** 202 S. Mich. Ave. STAY AT HOME MOMS/ DADS kids. (517)223-4093. or those who wish to work full/ Howell, MI part-time from home, earning WOOD CHIPS. You load & haul Coins, oak lamp DAYCARE. YOUR child will feel Absolutely Free great income while improving the health of your family & others. BACKHOE WORK, \$50/hr (517)546-7660 right at home. Learning activities, art, play & lots of TLC Located off Winans Lake Rd, near old table, dining set, sin (517)223-7359 WOOD. PICKUP anytime at baby equipment, house-hold items & much more. 976 Devonshire Crt., W of Proven results. For details call gle bed, desk, T.V 556 Childcare Services (800)251-0665 24 hr. message. 1455 Alstott, Howell. band saw. table saw US-23. Please call chains, tables, lg WURLITZER ORGAN, free to (810)231-2148. items offered in this Rickett Rd., S. of Brighton 600-678 "Absolutely Free" column good home (517)546-1332. brass candlestix, oil LOVING MOTHER of 1, pre-Lake Rd. must be exactly that, free to painting, brass fire-ANNOUNCEMENTS YOUNG CATS, spayed, neuschool certified, will watch your child Age newborn to 2½ Part or full time, Novi area. hose responding. BRIGHTON - July 9-10, 9-5. Huge 2 family ga-rage sale. Kids clothes & place screen, sheet tered & shots. Need loving home This newspaper makes no charge for these listings, but music, quilt, lots More (313)382-8477. ALL ADS TO APPEAR UNDER THIS CLASSIFICATION MUST (248)449-5203 toys, tread mill & lots restricts use to residential. Auctioneer: Ray Egnash (517)546-7496 or (517)546-2005 Announcements/ HomeTown Newspapers Antiques/ more. 621 S. 7th. last MOM & former pre school teacher offering child care in Hartland Stories, art, fun & lovel 02 BE PREPAID ccepts no responsibility for house on left. Notices Collectibles actions between individuals BRIGHTON JULY 9 & 10 regarding "Absolutely Free" Woodlake Condos, off Oakridae. 300 Spring-Call Sandle (810)632-9811 off A BRIGHT Beginning Child Care offers pro-BEST SELE-STORAGE 700 N (Non-commercial AUCTION NORTHVILLE DAYCARE in a Old US-23, Brighton will hold a Accounts only.) brook Dr. 9-4. Goodies! loving home environment for children to learn & grow. Ellie Sat., July 11th 11:00 AM (preview 10 AM) fessional care, fun learning activities & advantage of lien sale on misc. items in unit Please cooperate by placing your "Absolutely Free" ad not later than 3:30p.m. Monday for this week's occupied by Superior Ceramic BRIGHTON OAK Pointe ANN ARBOR Antiques Market Tile on August 3rd at 12 noon a small group in a caring, home setting Physical, emotional, so-cial & intellectual needs are met Moving Sale, Sat. July 11, 10am exactly to 4pm. (248)349-6522 The Brusher Show. Sunday, July 19, 6am - 4pm. 5055 Ann Arbor 610 Whipple Street in downtown SOUTH LYON Take I-96 to Beck Rd. SOUTH LYON - Mother of 2 will DEFAULT OF Rental payment. 4642 Huntington Dr. take in your little ones. Meals & Sale of household and personal publication Saline Road, exit #175 off I-94 then south 3 miles Over 350 dealers in quality antiques and vintage collectibles all under turn on Oak Pointe Blvd. This develops a well-rounded proceed south 2 miles to 10 Mile Rd., then west 7 miles items Thomas Vankoningsveld from Brighton Rd., 3rd right is Huntington. you child Care-giver has associates snacks. la fenced-in vard. Cen-#220. Date of sale, 8-3-98, 1pm U-Store, South Lyon. 271 Lottie. tennial Schools, (248)437-0123 degree in early childhood devel-13 FT. Chrysler saliboat. 50 gals. oil based paint. (517)223-7708. to Calkin, right to Whipple. opment & is certified as a will not want to miss this TEACHER/MOM HAS full or part cover. Admission \$5.00. medical first responder & in CPR. Meals, snacks & TLC are includ-For info call (248)437-1600 items to include: Waterfai opportunity to buy exc. time openings for child care CPR/First Aid certified Anniversary Year 1968-1998." The original!! typing desk; Duncan Phyfe table; Amish game table and 2 CATS need loving home. 4 yrs. DEFAULT OF Rental payment, certified ed. Full time only. Call A Bright Beginning at (810)225-1268. (810)220-1708 sale of household & personal male, 1 female BEANIE BABIES, current and chairs, childs rocker; walnu Donn Montpetit, #260 & (248)334-5641 desk and phone table, 30's leather office chairs; free form retired. Buy-sell-trade Also Tee-nies (517) 548-0564 Louis Schraffenberger #356, date A CARING Teacher/Mom has 538 2 NANY goats, 6 ducks & Bantam chics. (517)223-0510 M , W , Thr opening for 12 to 48 mos 8Mi./Taft (248)305-9309. of sale 8-8-98, 1pm, U-Store South Lyon, 271 Lottle, for info call (248)437-1600. **Childcare Needed** 40's couch. West German BEANIE BABIES. Princess, Erin, crystal: 1910 Maxwell clock tainment centers, L-shaped computer desk, after 5pm. Peace & more including newly retired. (734)878-2676 brass shelf clocks, chin A LOVING fun licenced home 2 SWEET male guinea pigs. Moving, unable to keep, good home only. (810)220-6251. br. chest, lighted glass display cabinet, 2 reclinclocks, 50's chrome dine BABY-SITTER/HOUSEKEEPER PURSUANT TO state law, a sale open, spacious in and NEEDED in my small Northville home, stay at home mom of 4 needs a fnendly helping hand 3x a week. Own transportation & Heisey Rose and Pleat/Panel, cup clock, outdoor play area, age appropriwill be held at American Self BEANIE BABY BEARS set of Storage, 24985 Haggerty Road, Novi, Mr, on 8/13/98 at 9am. etched ers, and so much more ate, intellectually stimulating 11. Glory, Libearty, Garcia, Ma-ple, Brown Teddy, Erin, Princess, and 4 others \$1450. (724)976 6410 saucer collection; Occ. Novi, Mi, on 8/13/98 at 9am. The follow goods will be sold: pan; rare depression glass ware: rare 1895 Detroi 2 TRAILER frames U Haul tivities, on private road near US23 & 196. (810)227-1312 (248)685-0241 Snace Number G-391, Celeberity nonsmoker. (248) 348-8274. (734)878-6419 historical art; Franciscan chi 5 CATS, neutered & declawed Building Co, Inc.; 1 air compres BABYSITTER NEEDED. Tues/ na, almost new Kenmor na, almost new restriction dryer washer and electric dryer Child Care **DEALERS WANTED "HISTORY** sor, 2 doors, 10 misc, closed need good home (248)486-1854 Grand River Ave, Brighton, Mi Opens J Aug. 1 st. Call (517)545-9225 firm until 1pm. Thurs 9.30am jazzercise class in boxes, 1 tools, 15 misc. wood, 1 rate postcards including Hi-roshima aftermath, cash, iror 6 PET- Ducks, need pond or Alternative!! Brighton, only 3hr, commitment/ Lake. (248) 684-6449, wk, pays well, (810)229-8222. International "AU PAIRS" Space - Number & C-166 - Linday bell; Stereoscope w/films, old games, #3 crock w/chum, hundreds of antique, collect-Gordon; 1 Christmas Tree, 1, Christmas decorations 20 misc 6 YR. Old female spayed, Tortie FUEL TIME Nanny, White Lake Live-in help, reliable, cat free to loving home w/no cats. Dana, (810)939-7190 tovs. 10 misc. kids stuff. ible and household items

Thursday, July 9, 1998-GREEN SHEET EAST-9D

COHOCTAH. BARN Sale,



HOWELL. 3 family ga-rage sale - Fri. July 10. Sat. July 11, 8-4pm. 3689 E. Coon Lake Rd. Lots of kids clothes, baby goods & many other items. Everything must

HOWELL. 404 S. Walnut

HOWELL. APPLIANCES,

Grove).

(248) 887-0891





Fn. (248) 926-8925

entertainment center, 1 couch

of Rod Dunlap; 30 misc

The contents of said unit, linens,

w/dogs

needs work. (810) 227-1388

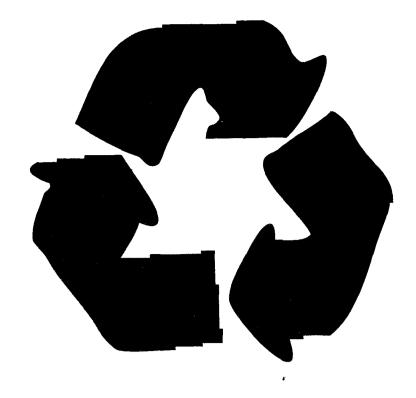
sugar chest Call. (517)546-1548 box, (248)437-0438

Ave July 10, 1998, 9am 1986 Ford-



15

10D-GREEN SHEET EAST-Thursday, July 9, 1998



Don't Waste Yard Wastes!

Protect our natural resources - recycle yard wastes, instead of burning them. **Recycling yard wastes** through composting and mulching helps retain

713 Garage Sales/ Moving Sales	SOUTH LYON. 355 Gib- son (W, of Hagadorn, off Whipple). July 10 & 11, 9:30-5. Collectibles, por-	Value Sales c.
NORTHVILLE MERCHANT'S Annual Bargain Bazaar	celain dolls, Longaberg - er baskets books, household items, lots of interesting stuff.	Hot Summer Sale Prices! MATTRESS BALE
Sat. August 1st, 9am- 5pm, call Lorie at Saluta-	SOUTH LYON. Come	Milliff Peakure
tions, (248)349-3537 for	browse. Worth your time.	Orthopodic Metropode. NEW!
booth info. Vendors wanted.	Antiques, plus lots of neat stuff. Silverside to 11622	TWIN SIZE Comfort
NORTHVILLE MOVING.	Ridge Rd., July 10 & 11. 9-3.	Full Size, 🤇 🔶 📜
July 10-11, 9-5. 505	SOUTH LYON. Fri., Sat.	Support\$79 Queen Size, Ortho firm\$99
multching mower, die	Kids clothes, misc. 22906	King Size, Smooth quilt\$149
makers tools, humidifier/ dehumidifier, twin brass	Valerie, off Pontiac Trail.	SOFA SALE - Eight
bed, household, misc., yard tools, much more.	SOUTH LYON. Garage sale, Thurs & Fri., 9am-	sumptuous fabric choices. Try it and you
<u> </u>	4pm. 9376 Wild Oaks.	will buy it \$274 BUNK BED SALE - Solid
7-11-98 only. 655 Ran-	SOUTH LYON. Giant barn sale. Books, tools,	Mood Incindes ladder
dolph at 8 Mile, between Beck & Novi Rd. Many	cars, computers, toys,	and safety rails. Going tast
large Little Tykes, baby	tons of misc. 6690 Seven Mile, 9-5, July 9-12.	DINETTE SALE - Harvest oak finish
items, 50's chrome/gray dinette set, computer ta-	SOUTH LYON. Multifami-	lwith upholstered.
ble, speakers, many household items, PLUS	ly. July 9, 12-5; July 10/	chairs. Hurry\$119 Natural solid hard- wood with white legs
an antique player plano	11, 9-5. 9669 Silverside, off Marshall Rd. bet. 9	and matching chairs\$174
w/scrolls.	Mile & Silver Lake Roads.	RECLINER SALE -
NORTHVILLE. 420 Lakes St. S of 8 Mile, E of	SOUTH LYON. Multi-fam- ily garage sale. 1 day	Cradied in comfort. Different styles in numer-
Center St. Sat. Only, 9-4pm, misc, computer,	only, Sat. July 11, 9-4pm	OUS COIORS CUY NOW. 3NO
stereo, baby furniture,	22203 Brookfield Dr.	frame with brass trim
books, clothes, jewelry.	TYRONE. ALL furniture & appliances, yard tools,	warehouse price\$59
NORTHVILLE. MULTI- FAMILY historical, an-	small backhoe, etc. Must	CHEST SALE - Oak finish with 4 drawers
tiques, furniture & misc., 118 Linden, 9-5pm 7-9	sell everything. July 9, 10 & 11, 9-6. 12345 Alcoy (5	Reduced to move \$49 BEDROOM OUTFIT
through 7-12.	miles N. of M-59, off Fenton Rd).	BEDROOM OUTFIT SALE - Vintage oak country OR black and
NORTHVILLE. NEIGH-	WHITMORE LAKE.	gold trim modern. 6 drawer dresser with
BORHOOD Block Sale. July 16 & 17, 9-3. Scenic	North Shore Dr., July 10, 11, 9-5. Multi-family.	huge mirror, 4 drawer chest of drawers and
Harbour Dr. (Highland	WILLIAMSTON. 3 fami-	queen or full head- board. ALL sets
Lakes Sub, between 7 & 8 Mile). Furniture, pool	ly, infant /adult & mater-	1 who less and out at \$340 l
table, piano, misc.	nity clothing, household & toys, lots more, July 10	SALE SIMMONS
NOVI. HOUSEHOLD & misc, 23751 W. Lebost,	& 11, 1410 Williamston Rd, S. of Town.	SECTIONAL SOFA SALE Simmons Stataloungers All extras included with double recliners and dueen Siepers Compare at \$1995 to \$2495 our warehouse sale \$1295
one blk E. of Meadow- brooke & 1 blk S. of 10		double recliners and queen sleepers.
Mile, July 9,10,11, 9-5pm	Household Goods	Several Section Several Section Several Section Several Section Sectio
NOVI. STONE Hedge		Amana Amar
Condos Court-X, Hagger- ty & 10 Mile, 9-5pm, July	1 COLONIAL computer desk;	Tator lamps marked down
8,9,10.	Stairmaster; exercise bike; 3	KING MATTRESS SALE
NOVI/NORTHVILLE.	wicker etigiere's. (248) 477-9087	Double pillow top plus mattress set. You must see Factory savings \$399
MOVING sale, multi-fami- ly, N. of 9 Mile, just E. of		see. Factory savings
Beck, 22470 Southwyck Ct. Lots of furniture,	(517)548-4467.	FUTON SALE - White or
bikes, dishes, clothing. July 9, 10, 11, 9am-3pm.	6 PIECE casual furniture set. Great cond. Green & white	black heavy metal. VERY LOWEST
OAK GROVE village. Ga-	checked, \$500. (517)223-0760	AUTHORIZED SERTA
rage sale. July IO, 11.	6 PIECE sectional, brown, very good cond. \$250. (810)227-3719.	MATTRESS DEALER
9am-5pm. 1310 Faus- sett. Tools, misc. items.		
PINCKNEY. 377 Pond St.	BAKERS RACK - \$100, wicker couch & love seat - \$150. Large	
July 8, 9, 10; 8:30-6pm. Off Unidilla.	mirrored drawer unit - \$400. (248) 477-9087	CLINTON SALES and LIVINGSTON DE DE LIVINGSTON DE COURTY COURTY to COURTY COURTY COURT HOUSE BIVER BU
PINCKNEY. 725 Darwin,	BEAUTIFUL EUROPEAN Brass	
large_variety. July 11	headboard with queen size mat- tress set, still in plastic, sacrifice	225 N. BARNARD Just North of Grand River in
only, 8am-noon.	\$195. (517)694-2842.	Downtown Howell (517) 546-5111
PINCKNEY. BEANIES, collectible dolls, teen &	BR. SET, dark wood, 5 pieces,	Open MonWed. 9 to 5:30 Thurs. & Fri. 9 - 7; Sat. 9 - 3
womens clothes, furni- ture & misc. 9925 Flo-	\$150. Dining set, solid oak, round table, 4 chairs, \$375. Solid	immediate Pick-up or Same Day Delivery on In-stock items
rence (Dexter- Pinckney to	oak entertainment center w/glass doors, \$375. Oak king size	on In-stock items
Sarah). July 10 only, 8-4.	waterbed w/bookshelves, \$100.	7/6 =
PINCKNEY. CRAFTS, re- tired Beanies, toys, kids	COUCH & Lovereat/2 sets \$250	Appliances
clothes, bikes, household items, much more. 3618	neutral colors & \$150 brown. Exc.	
Cordely Lk Rd, July 10 &	snape. (517)552-3173.	Reconditioned
11, 10-5pm. PINCKNEY. MULTI fami-	COUCHES, 2 red plaid, various hanging light fixtures, player	
ly yard sale. July 9, 10,	piano, ali good (810)229-8304.	 Washers Dryers
11. 8:30-5. Tools, trailers, lawn equipment, vinyl &		• Refrigerators
carpet, toys, movies, clothes & lots more. 9071	couch, love seat, chair, ottoman	 Ranges
Pinckney Rd. (D-19)	Folding tables, \$20. Storage	129 and up
PINCKNEY/ HOWELL		🖌 Guaranteed Delivery Available
area. Multi-family. An- tiques & much more. July	La-Z-Boy. vinvl La-Z-Boy.	A-Direct Maytag
1Î, 9-4pm. 244 Triangle Lake Road, off D-19.	(248)437-6719.	10049 E. Grand River Brighton
	DINING ROOM set; Mahagony	(810) 220-3585
PLYMOUTH - Sat., July	table, 44"x64", 6 chairs, 2 leaves	

soil moisture, keeps weeds down, and enriches the soil. It also eliminates the health hazards of smoke, and the risk of wildfire.



Sponsored by the Michigan Interagency Wildland Fire **Protection Association**

kids cloining, antiques, decorating accessories, drapery, furniture & Much Morel 49368 Pine Ridge Dr., off Ridge Rd. between Powell & Ann Arbor Rd.	piece sectional sofa. (810)229-4317 DINING SET: Oak Italian. Table w/2 leaves, 2 arm +4 side chairs, lighted china cabinet. Very good cond. \$695/best (248)887-7299	APPLIANCES - Refrigerator, al- mond, \$195. Refrigerator, white, \$150. Chest freezer, almond, 15cu.ft, \$175. Microwave, \$80. (810) 632-9510. GE DISHWASHER, less than 1
S. LYON BARN/MOVING sale. DINING ROOM set: Thomasville pedestal ta- ble w/4 chairs, oak & glass china cabinet. AN- TIQUES: cherry bed.	DOUBLE BED, \$50; night stand, \$60; dresser, \$75; new self- cleaning stove, \$275; La-Z-Boy recliner, \$50; brown recliner, \$35; Turco kerosene heater, \$50; coffee table, \$25. (248)887-9775	yr. old, new \$240, selling for \$120. (810) 227-1388 GE SIDE-BY-SIDE refngerator, ice dispenser in door, almond. \$125. (810) 227-3775.
sewing machine, bowl & pitcher, McCoy 78 al- bums, insulators. OLD: stereo, cedar chest, rock- ing chair, TV. MISC. :	END TABLE, \$40. Lamp, \$15. Entertainment center, \$110. Ex- ercise bike, \$75. Rug shampoo- er, \$40. (248) 887-1158.	GIBSON FRIGIDAIRE refingera- tor. \$100. (517)223-0760 TAPPAN ELECTRIC range, cook top, double oven w/ contin-
freezer, stove, glassware, chairs, sofa, clothes, Christmas, knic-knats, etc. BARN includes tools,	ENGLISH ANTIQUE Lady's vani- ty table, \$625/best. (810)231-3593.	uous clean, Amencan Standard kitchen sink & Range Master hood, Prices neg., Great for a cottage. (810) 231-3117.
nuts & bolts, radial arm saw, too much to men- tion. Case mower w/attachments, leaf	EVERYTHING U need for your first baby. White contemporary wood cnb, changing table, etc All like new. (517)546-7325	WASHER & electric dryer, \$75 each. (517) 545-1669
sweeper. Fri. July 10 & Sat. July 11, 8-5pm. 13663 Crooked Creek Dr., W. of Dixboro, n. of	FREE ESTIMATES. VCR & TV repair. Low rates. (810)220-0277, (517)546-6176	Pools/Spas/ Hot Tubs
12 Mile. (248)437-2270 S. LYON- July 9,10,11. 9-5. 12077 Crooked Ln., w of Rushton, s of Doane. Adult clothes, tools, misc!	FURNITURE. 4 piece br. set (queen bed), \$600. Antique green leather couch, \$150. L- shaped desk, \$250. 2 rattan chairs, \$60/ea. Antique Windsor	15X30 ALUMINUM Pool with deck and accessories Must see to appreciate. Water temp 83 degrees. \$1000 or best offer. (248)471-5278.
SO. LYON, BABY items, little tykes, interior fur- nishings. No early birds,	rocker, \$75. (734)464-5824. KARPEN TAPESTRY sofa/ loveseat, \$475/both, will separate (517)546-1332.	CAL SPA 8x8. 1½ yrs. old. 2-4hp. pumps. Will help move, \$4000 or best. (810)220-3764.
9720 & 9760 Marshall Rd., between Silver Lk. Rd. & 9 Mile. From 9-3. Thurs. & Fri. only.	KING SIZE Pillow top Mattress Set still in plastic w/deluxe frame, Cost over \$1300. Sacrifice \$395.	HAYWARD 200LB. sand filter pump, 1HP. motor with base \$250/best. (248)349-9147
SOUTH LYON - Huge 4 Family Moving Sale. Sat., 9-5. 10273 Marshall Rd.	(517)694-9280. MOVED TO log home, all contemporary furniture must go:	720 Bargain Buys
SOUTH LYON July 9 & 11, 8-? Home Decor items, furniture, clothing, books & more. 61725 11	couches, Hendredon bedroom set, misc. pieces. (810)225-2165. MOVING MUST Sell. 20.6cu.ft.	1 PEARLY female Cocketie w/cage, \$100 or best offer (517)468-3846.
Mile, ½ mile W. of Pontiac Trail. SOUTH LYON July	refrigerator, \$300. Whirlpool elec- tric stove, \$150. 5 yrs. old. (517)545-3248	BARELY USED childrens access sories (\$100 & less) (810)225-2257.
10-11, 9-4. Household items, some furniture, col- lectibles, antiques, boys & girls clothes. 270 Lyon Blvd.	PATIO FURNITURE. Quality alu- minum frames, large floral cush- ions. 2 chairs, chaise, 40 in. glass top table, umbrella. Like new. \$200. (248) 380-8698	BUNK BED twin top, full bottom red, contemporary. \$50 or best (248)363-1729.
SOUTH LYON moving sale. lot of goodies. July 10,11, 9-6pm. 9877 Ayle-	QUEEN-SIZE BED, mattress, box spring, head, foot board, fd rails, 2 dressers, (810)225-2948	FISHER PRICE sandbox w/cove & 4 seats, \$10, Bikes - need little work, \$10 ea. Graco stroller, \$20 Solid cak round table w/1 leat \$45, Country blue sofabed, \$45
bury Dr., 1 mile W. of South Lyon off 10 Mile. SOUTH LYON. 11131	SOLID OAK round table w/1 leaf, \$45. Country blue sofabed, \$45. (248) 437-3228.	(248) 437-3228. WORD PROCESSOR, \$71 (517)546-1332.
Nine Mile, between Rush- ton & Marshall. Thurs., Fri. 9am-5pm. Tools, toys, furniture.	THOMSASVILLE PINE washed twin mirrored headboard w/attached nightstand & drawers, \$465. (517)546-1332.	700
SOUTH LYON. 240 W. Liberty July 11 & 12. 9-5pm.	TOO MUCH furniture sale! Freezer, materials, patterns, misc. (810)229-0596 after 3 pm.	

kids clothing, antiques, piece



12D---GREEN SHEET EAST---Thursday, July 9, 1998

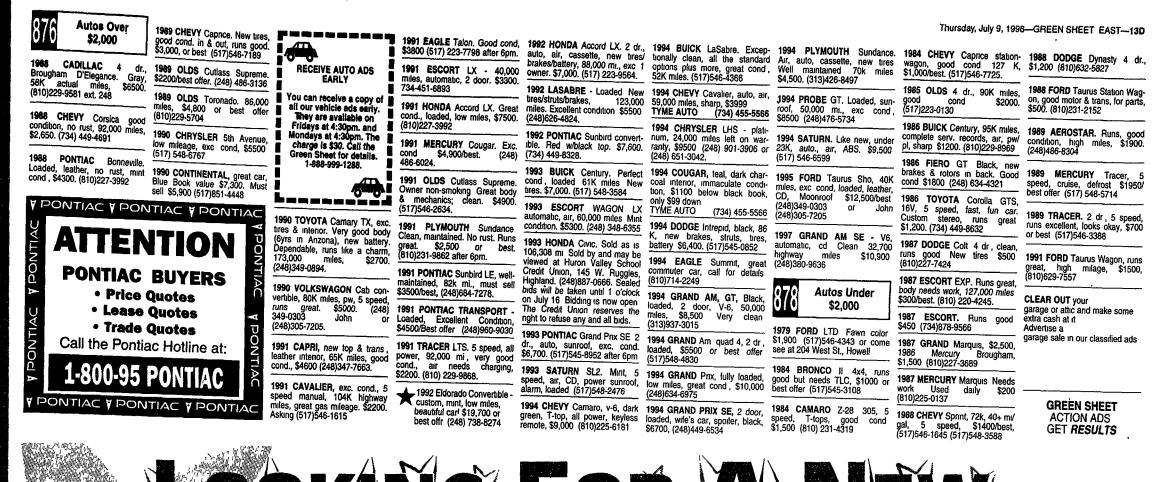
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under the water tower #1 Used Car Lot in Livingston County

1995 FORD PROBE SE Like new, priced to move, only\$4,995
1996 PONTIAC SUNFIRE COUPE Black beauty, priced to move\$8,995
1993 LINCOLN TOWN CAR Fully equipped, priced to move\$9,995
1994 GRAND PRIX SE COUPE B4U pkg., black beauty, only.\$9,995
1996 FORD RANGER XLT SUPERCAB Fully equipped, priced to
move\$11,995
1996 CHEROKEE SE 4 DR 4WD Like new, only\$11,995
1996 DODGE DAKOTA CLUB CAB SLT Fully equipped, w/low
miles\$13,995
1996 TAURUS SHO Leather, power roof & much more\$13,995
1997 COUGAR XR7 Fully equipped, only 20k miles\$14,995
1995 FORD EXPLORER EDDIE BAUER p.moonroof, leather,
priced to move\$15,995
1997 FORD MUSTANG GT Fully equipped, Ithr., 7500 mi\$18,995
1996 MARK VIII LSC Black, moonroof, low miles\$20,995
1997 FORD MUSTANG GT CONV. White Ithr., low miles\$20,995
1997 FORD F150 XLT SUPERCAB 4x4 5.4L, only 13,000
miles\$21,995
1996 FORD MUSTANG COBRA CONV. Black beauty,
loaded\$21,995
1997 FORD MUSTANG COBRA CONV. White, full pwr.,
10,000 miles\$23,995
1997 FORD EXPLORER LIMITED Lthr., moonroof,
priced to move\$23,995
1998 FORD EXPEDITION XLT Full equip. priced to move\$27,995
1999 FORD F250 XLT SUPERCAB 4x4 Loaded, CALL FOR DETAILS
1998 FORD WINDSTAR GL 3 to choose. \$0 down lease, as low as\$254.98 per mo.

USA, CNN, TNT, ESPN For Special Pricing \$100 OFF ANY VEHICLE FOR ASKING FOR ONE OF THE GOOD GUYS

'88 FORD TAURUS 75 thousand miles	\$2,495
'90 MERCURY COUGAR Looks great, runs great	\$3,995
'92 OLD'S ACHIEVA S Auto, air, nice car	
'93 FORD ESCORT Exc. transportation	
'93 GEO TRACKER Hard top convertible	
'91 PLYMOUTH LASER RS Turbo, automatic	
'73 MUSTANG Ready for Woodward cruise, mint\$4,9	
'91-'94 EXPLORERS 4X4 Starting at	
'93-'95 COUGARS starting at	
'93 MERCURY SABLE WAGON extra clean	
'96 FORD ASPIRE 9000 miles full warranty	
'94 MAZDA EXTENDED CAB P2300, nice	
'93 F-150 auto, bedliner ready to sell	
'95 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS LS only	
'94 FORD THUNDERBIRD fully equip	
'95 E-150 CARGO VAN 351 super clean	
'96 FORD EDDIE BAUER PICKUP nice	
'96 AURORA Black, tan, leather, extra clean	.\$16,500
'95 to '97 FORD ASPIRES auto. & sticks, air\$	99 a mo.
'97 FORD ESCORTS 10 to choose from\$1	49 a mo.
'95 CHEVY S-10 4x4 SUPER CAB\$1	99 a mo.
'95 SEDAN DEVILLE red, leather, as low as	\$0 down
'94 to '97 FORD RANGER	
REG. CAB & EXT. CABSAVE OVE	R \$3000
'96 to '97 FORD EXPLORERS	
Turn in lease modelsSAVE OVE	R \$4000
'97 FORD CONTOUR GL low miles, fully equippedONE PR	
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197 FORD F150 extra sharp, must see

of FUND F150 exita sharp, must see	
'88 CHEVY CORSICA auto, ice cold air, clean	\$2,995
'94 CHEVY CAVALIER 4 DR auto., nice, 1 owner	\$5,495
'89 GMC VANDURA CONVERSION 77k	\$5,995
'94 FORD ESCORT 4 DR	
'94 PONTIAC SUNBIRD SE V6, triple black, fully equipped	\$6,995
'91 CHEVY C-20 WORK VAN 350, V8	\$7,995
'92 FORD EXPLORER XLT 4 dr., 4x4, fully equipped	\$7,995
'95 FORD CONTOUR LX loaded, extra clean, only	\$8,495
'95 CHEVY LUMINA LS 4 DR auto., clean	
'96 DODGE NEON auto., a/c, power windows	
'96 FORD TAURUS full power, clean	\$8,995
'95 DODGE INTREPID won't last at	
'96 DODGE NEON auto, a/c, CD player	
'93 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE 1 owner, xtra clean	\$10,995
'97 FORD RANGERS, XLT, SUPERCABS starting from	
'95 FORD CLUB WAGON full power, low miles	
'95 & '96 WINDSTARS 6 to choose from, start at	
'94 FORD E-150 CONV. VANS starting at	
'96 FORD F150 XLT auto., V8, 2 to choose from	
'94 FORD RANGER STX SUPER CAB 4x4	
'93 MERC. VILLAGER LS leather, p. roof, low miles	
'98 FORD CONTOUR auto., A/C, only	
'95 FORD F250 4x4 red, very sharp, only	\$13,995
'95 FORD F-150 XLT	
'95 FORD MUSTANG GT yellow, like new, must see 40k	
'96 FORD MUSTANG GT black, like new 32,000 miles	
'96 DODGE 1500 RAM TRUCK fiberglass tonneau, loaded	
'94 FORD MUSTANG GT CONV. low miles	
'97 FORD F150 SUPERCAB Third door, only	
'98 DODGE DAKOTA SLT CLUB CAB Triple black, 12,000 miles, better than r	
'96 FORD EXPLORER XLTs 2 to choose, low miles	
'96 LINCOLN MARK VIII pwr. roof, better than new	
'97 FORD EXPEDITION leather, loaded, XLT	
'98 DODGE RAM 3500 DUALLY w/snow plow, 13k, better than new	\$27,995

9990 Highland Rd. (M-59) • Hartland

8240 W. Grand River • Brighton

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Thursday, July 9, 1998-GREEN SHEET EAST-16D

MAIN STOREI EXIT 141 ON GRAND RIVER

TRUCKS	\$5,995
'94 TRACKER	
Black, convert. ready for summer	OR 133 AMO.
'94 GMC JIMMY	TOO LOW
 '94 GMC JIMMY 4x4, 2 dr. loaded, red/silver, on the fly	
'96 FORD BRONCO XLT, 4X4	*18,995
351 V-8, auto, loaded up with all the toys, reverse O J.! Blk. w/grey leather	OR 299 A MO
'96 CHEVV S-10 EXT CAR	10.995
V-6, auto, coldest A/C I've felt in a long time, sandlewood, 51,000 miles, nice truck	OR 189 A MO
'97 CHEVY SUBURBAN LS	
CD & Cassette, 29 K miles, indigo blue/silver loaded & ready to go	\$28,9 00
'96 CHEVY K1500 SILVERADO 4X4	^{\$} 16,995
Black, short box with cap, nicely equipped & only 27,000 miles	
black, short box with cap, nicely equipped a only 27,000 miles	CALL
'96 CHEVY 3500 HD DUMP TRUCK 7.4 V-8 chrome wheels, ready to work, 12,000 miles, A/C	
7.4 V-8 chrome wheels, ready to work, 12,000 miles, AVC	
'94 CHEVY WORK TRUCK	\$9,900
50,000 miles, white/burgundy, tonneau, great ride	OR 199 A MO.
'97 DODGE RAM 1500 SS/T Dk green & silver loaded, Infinity stereo w/remote CD changer, low miles	CALL FOR
Dk green & silver loaded, Infinity stereo w/remote CD changer, low miles	
'98 CHEVY G20 PANEL	CALL
12K miles, A/C, Save Big	DAVE FORBES
'98 CHEVY G20 PANEL 12K miles, A/C, Save Big	\$4,995
'93 CAVALIER 222 Black, sunroof, 5 speed, 79,000 miles	4,995
Black, sunroot, 5 speed, 79,000 miles	OR JJ A MO
'94 BUICK SKYLARK CUSTOM 4 dr, V-6, auto, blue, tilt, cruise, air	*4,995
4 dr, v-o, auto, olue, till, cruise, all	\$8,995
'96 CHEVY CORSICAS PROGRAM CARS 5 to choose from, auto, air, starting at	150
	\$2.995
'93 PLYMOUTH ACCLAIM Blue, auto, aır, tilt, cruise, only 77K miles	~2,995
	\$9,995
'94 CHRYSLER LHS [^] 4 door, green, tan leather interior, all the toys	
	\$10,595
'96 CHEVY LUMINA PROGRAM CARS 5 to choose from, auto, air, cruise, loaded, starting at	OR 199 A MO
	TOO LOW
2 dr, white, 22,000 mi, B4U performance pkg won't last long	
'96 PONTIAC FIREBIRD	^{\$} 13,495
white, 24K, cassette, alloys, stick shift, fast! Won't last long	
	\$8,995
'94 FORD PROBE SE Blue, sunroof, auto, air, cruise, 47K miles	an 179
	\$11,495
'97 SATURN SCI 2 DR COUPE 21K miles, auto, A/C, red sporty, balance factory warranty	
'95 CAMARO Z28 CONVERTIBLE	
Polo green, tan leather interior, CD player 29,000 milles, rare, car nicely equipped	
'96 CORVETTE CONVERTIBLE	LEASE &
	544 00E
'95 BUICK RIVIERA	\$14,995
Dk red, cassette & CD, moon roof, completely loaded, 56 K miles	
'96 PONTIAC TRANS AM	
16 K miles, auto, T-tops, red and ready, loaded, polished wheels,	SAE OOF
'98 CHEVY MALIBU	\$15,995
10,000 miles, Dk green, Save Big!	
'98 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX SE 4 dr. black, 13K miles, loaded, cassette.	LEASE
<u>1-810-229-88</u>	00

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BRIGHTON STORE DOWNTOWN BRIGHTON

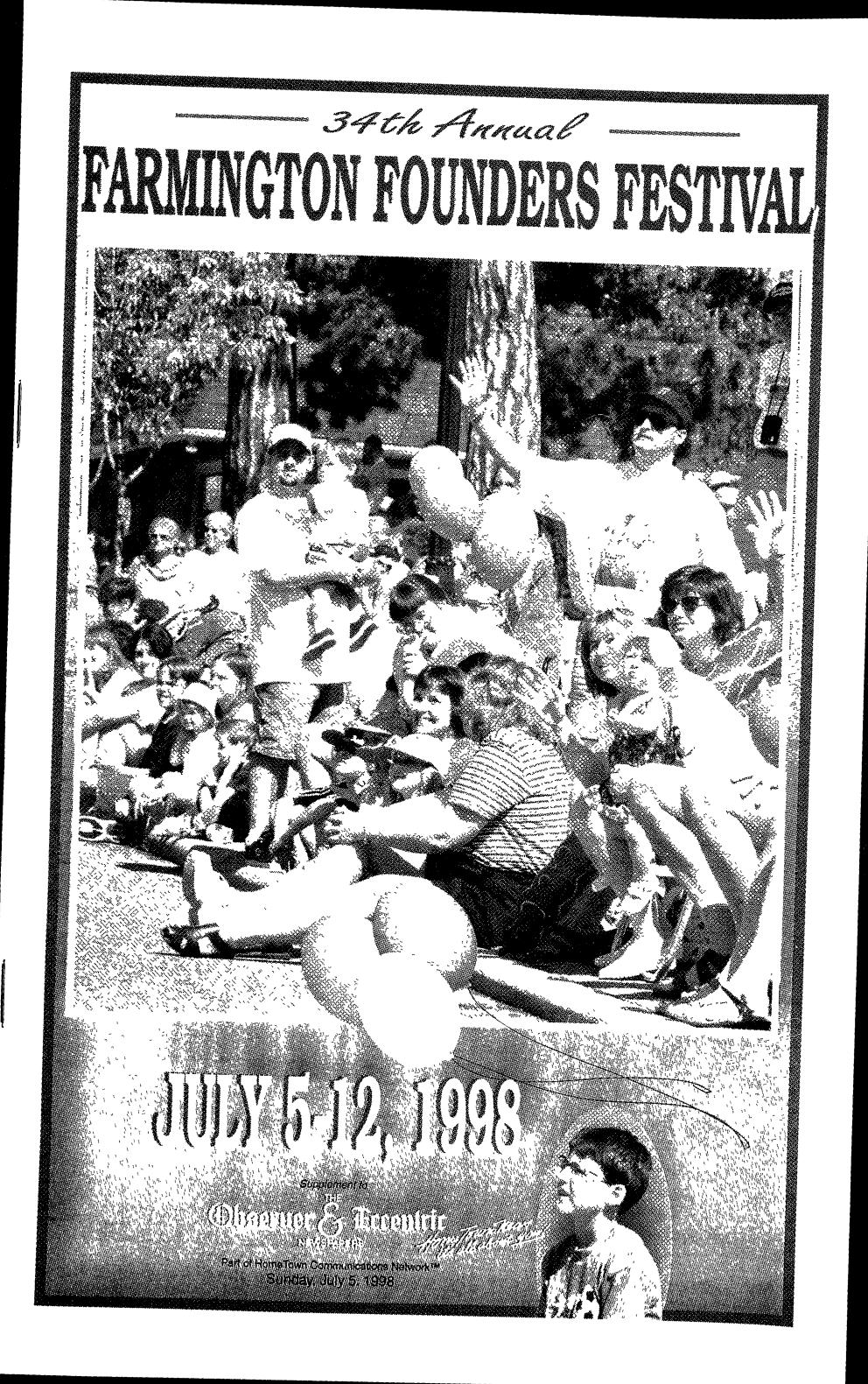
'97 PONTIAC GRAND AM SE 2 door coupe - 25,000 miles - Show Stopper	\$13,900
'95 IMPALA SS Loaded, What are you waiting for, this won't last long	or 219 AMO. \$19,995
'94 CHEVROLET CAMARO Summer Special - This week only	OR 299 AMO.
'94 CHEVROLET CAVALIER CONVERTIBLE Great Graduation caronly	or 227 AMO. \$12,295 or 199 AMO.
'97 CHEVROLET TAHOE LT Only 15,000 miles, full factory warrantyonly	\$28,000
'94 CHRYSLER LEBARON GTC CONVERTIBLE Red & readyonly	\$12,395
'96 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE SE Loaded and cold aironly	\$15 900
'95 C-1500 CONVERSION TRUCK Beautiful Mark III custom low rider, leather	^{\$} 19,995 ог 316 амо.
Cold air, ready for summer	OR 142 A MO.
Family Special, only 15,000 miles.	OR 299 A MO.
Loaded, power moon roof, Grandmas Special, cold air	OR 200 A MO.
 '96 CHRYSLER LHS Leather, air, tilt, cruise - all the toys - Ride in Style '96 NEON SPORT Black, tilt, cruise, pwr roof, auto with alloy wheels 	
'93 SATURN SLI	OR 173 A MO
	or 142 a mo.
'95 IFFD WPANCI FP	OR LOV A MO.
Low, low miles, special of the weekonly	OR 237 A MO
Vacation Special, 7 passengeronly	or 181 a mo.
20,000 miles, feel the excitement	\$ 16,000 dr 252 a mo.
1-810-227-06	16



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Page A2

Tons of fun scheduled for Founders Festival

Within this week, thousands of children will laugh and frolic in the park. Hundreds of artisans and crafters will come from around the nation. A lucky person will win a \$30,000 prize. One young lady will become queen for a year. Some of the area's top entertainers will appear on one stage.

And thousands and thousands of neighbors and friends will gather together to celebrate their community's heritage.

A celebration this big and diverse could only mean it's Founders Festival time for the Farmington community.

The Farmington/Farmington Hills Chamber of Commerce is presenting the 34th annual Farmington Founders Festival with a variety of events and activities taking place throughout Farmington and Farmington Hills, July 5-12.

"The festival is a great time for our community. It's a week filled with excitement and enjoyment for people of all ages," said Jody Soronen of the chamber.

"The festival is one of those events that you always make sure to mark on your calendar. It's a wonderful communitywide celebration," said Jan Dolan, former state representative

from Farmington Hills.

This year's Founders Festival offers twice the reason to celebrate. In addition to the founding of the Farmington community, the festival is also celebrating the 25th anniversary of the city of Farmington Hills.

"The Farmington Hills 25th anniversary committee is pleased and grateful to the chamber for extending the celebration of our silver anniversary by making it the theme of this year's festival," said Nancy Bates, Farmington Hills council member and co-chair of the anniversary committee.

"There's reason to celebrate. It's been a fantastic 25 years, and the best is yet to come," said Dolan.

"Even though Farmington Hills is the largest city in Oakland County, the festival really helps to give us a small town feeling. It brings a sense of community and togetherness," said Jon Grant, Farmington Hills council member.

"Thank you, chamber of commerce," Bates added. "Everyone loves a party, and you have a good one."

The following are highlights of this year's

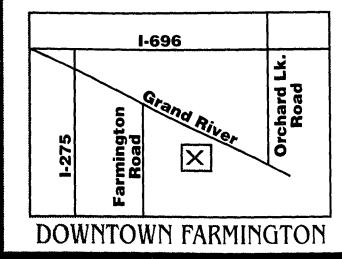
Please see SCHEDULE, A4



Oh my: There promises to be plenty of fun and memorable times for kids at the Farmington Founders Festival.



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Hours: Mon. & Fri. 10-9 Tues., Wed., Thurs. 10-6 Sat. 10-6, Sun. 12-5

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Schedule from page A2

Founders Festival:

THE 19TH ANNUAL KIDS DAY IN THE PARK: JULY 7

Tuesday's the day and Shiawassee Park is the place for the annual Kids Day in the Park, featuring kiddy rides, a petting zoo, police and fire department demonstrations and a variety of stage acts from noon to 5 p.m. For more information, call (248) 473-9570.

MISS FARMINGTON PAGEANT: JULY 8

Ten talented contestants will vie for the title of Miss Farmington/Hills/Oakland in the 1998 pageant at Vladimir's, 28125 Grand River, at 7 p.m. Special guests will include Miss Americas Kay Lani Rafko and Pamela Anne Eldred. Tickets are \$10 in advance or \$12 at the door. For more information, call (248) 474-3440.

ARTS AND CRAFTS EXHIBITS: JULY 9-11

Handmade, high quality arts and crafts from more than 90 exhibitors will be on sale at several downtown locations, including under the big tent in the downtown Farmington shopping center parking lot, the First United Methodist Church, Masonic Temple Crafters Corner, Craftique Craft & Antique Mall and the Longacre House. Exhibits are on display from 9:30 a.m. to dark.

FESTIVAL SHOWMOBILE: JULY 9-11

Dancing, music, comedy and magic take center stage at the Showmobile in the downtown Farmington parking lot, Thursday-Saturday

evenings. There's free entertainment to satisfy all ages, including these popular Detroit area acts: SHOUT!, Moose & Da Sharks, Teen Angels, hypnotist-comedian David Rowe, magician Mark St. John, local dance troupes and so much more. For showtimes or more information, call the chamber at (248) 474-3440.

FOUNDERS FESTIVAL PARADE: JULY 11

Sponsored by Botsford General Hospital, the festival parade is a Farmington community tradition. It begins at 10 a.m. at the Target Store on Grand River and proceeds up to downtown Farmington. The parade lineup will include antique cars, pageant winners, police and fire brigades, drum and baton corps, community and civic leaders, and the popular Moslem Temple Shriner units featuring motorcycles, Arabian horses and clowns.

1998 CORVETTE OR CASH RAFFLE

Tickets are still on sale for the annual Corvette/Cash Raffle. A \$100 raffle ticket buys a chance at winning a two-year lease on a Corvette plus \$5,000 or \$30,000 cash. Proceeds help to support the Founders Festival and other chamber projects. Ticket holders also get two tickets to the Surfin' Safari Beach Party for the raffle drawing from 6-9 on July 12, 6-9 p.m. at the William Costick Activity Center on 11 Mile, just east of Middlebelt. Call (248) 474-3440 for tickets and information.

Please see SCHEDULE, A6



Pet the animals: *Kids Day in the Park, featuring kiddy rides, a petting zoo, police and fire department demonstrations and a variety of stage acts.*



GOLD MEDALLION STUDIO

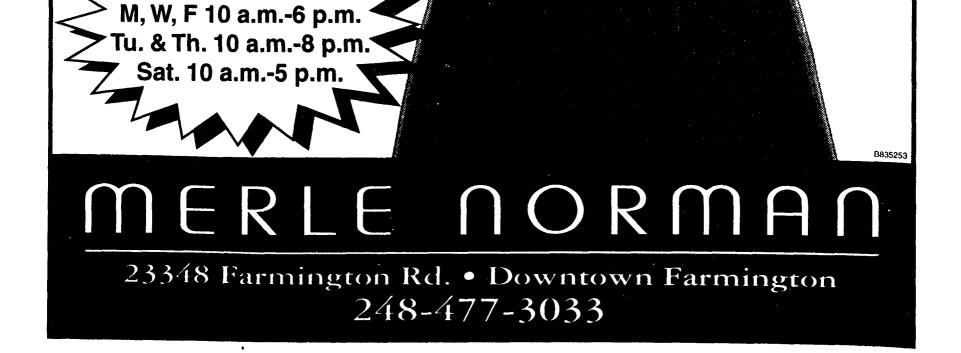
This luxurious 6-piece gift includes a full-size Eye Shader Brush, plus a bag full of eye essentials in convenient travel-sizes:

- Makeup Artistry
 Eye Shader Brush
- Powder Rich[™] Eyeshadow in Shell Pink
- LUXIVA[®] Ultra Thick Mascara in Black
- LUXIVA® Triple Action Eye Gel
- LUXIVA[®] PREVENTAGE[™] Firming Eye Creme
- All in a glorious gold mesh drawstring bag!

 Yours FREE with the purchase of two or more Merle Norman cosmetic products. Cosmetic accessories not included. While supplies last, exclusively at the Downtown Farmington Merle Norman Gold Medallion Cosmetic Studio.

/ HOURS:

Page A5



Observer & Eccentric[®] SUNDAY, JULY 05, 1998

Page A6



FARMINGTON BRANCH LIBRARY - JULY 6-9

Children and their families can have a "dinomite" time at the Farmington Branch Library this week with a variety of reading and entertainment programs centered around dinosaur themes. Call the library at (248) 474-7770 for more information.

SPORTS TOURNAMENTS

Farmington Hills Parks and Recreation Department will sponsor three open tourna-

22nd Annual Festival Open Tennis Tournaments: ment, July 9-12 at Farmington High School;

Farmington Softball Tournament, July 10-12 at Pioneer Park and Harrison High School;

Sand Volleyball Tournament, July 11-12 at

Heritage Park. For more information or to participate, call (248) 473-9570.

FOUNDERS FESTIVAL ROAD RUN: JULY 11

Sponsored by the YMCA and Farmington Hills Parks and Recreation, this 4-mile run starts and ends at Shiawassee Park. Anyone can enter. Pre-registration is required. The fee to enter is \$11 until July 8 and \$15 thereafter. Start time is 9 a.m. Call (248) 473-9570 for more information.

'The festival is a great time for our community. It's a week filled with excitement and enjoyment for people of all ages.'

Jody Soronen ---chamber of commerce

MASONIC TEMPLE MEALS: JULY 5, JULY 9-12

A Founders Festival feast begins noon to 6 p.m. Sunday, July 5, with the annual barbecue chicken dinner, followed by 5-7 p.m. Thursday and Friday dinners; 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Friday bake sale; noon to 3 p.m. Saturday soup and sandwiches; and a pancake breakfast 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sunday.

PIE BAKING CONTEST: JULY 9

Pull out the recipes or get ready to eat! First United Methodist Church sponsors its annual pie baking contest at 6 p.m. on July 9.

ICE CREAM SOCIALS

Salem United Church of Christ will host an ice cream social and band concert 2:30 p.m. Sunday, July 5, in Memorial Park. First United Methodist Church in downtown Farmington

Please see SCHEDULE, A7



Schedule from page A6

will host ice cream socials 7-9 p.m. July 9, noon to 9 p.m. July 10, and noon to 8 p.m. July 11.

BAKE SALE, RAFFLE, CRAFTS: JULY 9-10

The Farmington Place seniors, at Grand River and School Street, will be out selling a variety of goods, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

BINGO

Try your luck at the bingo tent presented by the Farmington High School Music Patrons in downtown Farmington, 5-10 p.m. July 9, 5-11 p.m. July 10 and noon to 11 p.m. July 11. Also visit the 50/50 bingo games at the VFW Post No. 2269 noon to 10:30 p.m. July 9-11 on Orchard Lake just north of Grand River.

HISTORICAL MUSEUM TOURS: JULY 10-11

Tour Farmington's historical museum at Governor Fred Warner's mansion on Grand River on 1-8 p.m. July 10 and 1-5 p.m. July 11. Historic afghans will also be available.

HEALTH SCREENING: JULY 9-10

Get your blood pressure and cholesterol checked 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. during free screenings at the NBD Bank, 23309 Farmington Road.

LIVE RAGTIME BANJO MUSIC

■ 'The festival is one of those events that you always make sure to mark on your calendar. It's a wonderful communitywide celebration.'

Jan Dolan –former state representative

Skip Rosenthal will entertain festival-goers by performing outside the Books Abound store on Grand River during the evenings.

GERMAN SUMMER FEST - JULY 10

Prince of Peace Lutheran Church at 12 Mile and Farmington roads will host a summer festival featuring German-style food and music 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 4-7 p.m. Friday, July 10.

SHOW, SWAP AND SELL - JULY 9

A variety of children's activities will take place 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. July 9 behind the Bon Ton Shoppe in downtown Farmington on Orchard Street. Call (248) 473-7283 for more information.

For more details, call 474-3440.





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Everybody loves a parade

The community's civic groups, businesses, schools, leaders and a cast of thousands will travel by foot, horse, car and float in a tremendous show of pomp and circumstance at the annual Farmington Founders Festival parade on Saturday, July 11.

The parade will begin at 10 a.m. at the Target parking lot on Grand River Avenue in Farmington Hills and proceed west, ending at Grand River and Farmington Road in downtown Farmington.

For the 13th year, Botsford General Hospital will sponsor the parade.

"We're very grateful to Botsford General Hospital for its continual support of the festival and the community," said Jody Soronen from the Farmington/Farmington Hills Chamber of Commerce.



Funny stuff: The clowns are expected to be out in force.

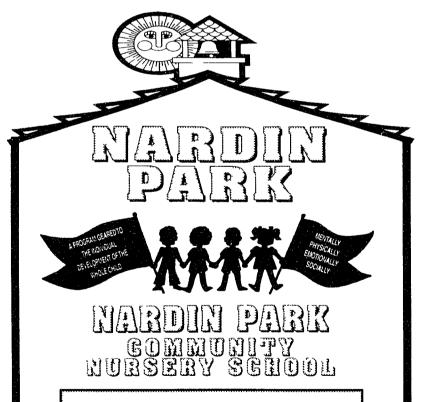
Jack Curd, the chamber of commerce's "Citizen of the Year," will be the parade's grand marshal.

Known affectionately around town as "Uncle Jack," Curd became a local hero after he helped raise money to send

835269

the Farmington High School band to Europe to perform in the 50th anniversary celebrations of D-Day. More recently, the World War II veteran has become known throughout Farmington Public Schools for

Please see PARADE, A20





NOW ENROLLING FOR PRE-SCHOOL PROGRAMS for 3, 4, or 5 years old

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Corvette lease is top prize

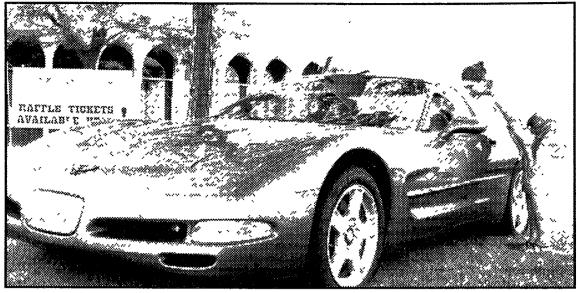
The chance to win \$33,500 in prizes is just a few days away.

Tickets are still on sale for the 12th annual Corvette or Cash Fantasy Raffle presented by the Farmington/Farmington Hills Chamber of Commerce.

The raffle's grand prize is the winner's choice between a free two-year lease on a 1998 Corvette plus \$5,000 cash or \$30,000 in cash. An additional 10 cash prizes, totaling \$3,500, will also be awarded.

Raffle tickets are \$100 each, and only 1,000 tickets will be sold. All proceeds go to support Farmington annual the Founders Festival and other chamber projects.

"The raffle adds a great deal of excitement to the festival. Not only are the odds of winning great, but people feel good knowing that the ticket sales help to make the festival and other chamber projects



Hot car: A two year lease for a car like this will be raffled off.

possible," said Carleigh Flaharty, president of the chamber.

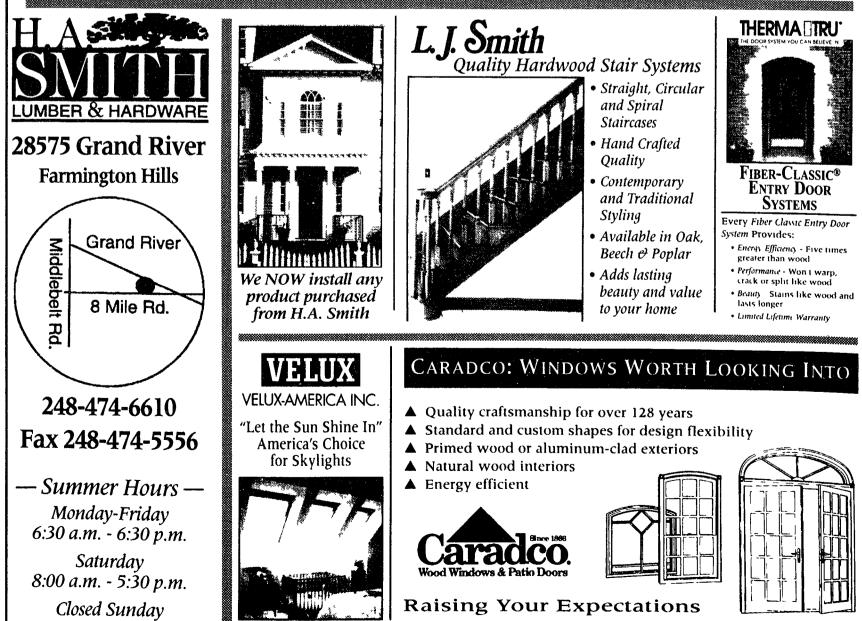
Purchasers of a raffle ticket also receive two complimentary admission tickets to the raffle's annual party. This year's Surfin' Safari Beach Party is from 6-9 p.m. Sunday, July 12, at the William Costick Activity

Center in Farmington Hills. It will feature a picnic menu, surfboard and hula hoop contests, volleyball, a Tiki Hut cash bar and beach party music.

Raffle tickets will be available until the drawing on July 12. Visa and Master Card are

Please see **RAFFLE**, A24

Come to H.A. Smith where you'll find the experts and best service



Page A10

Pageant takes all comers

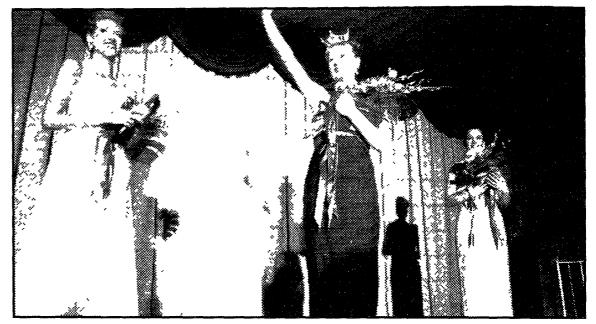
Former Miss Americas Kay Lani Rafko and Pamela Anne Eldred and a host of other beauty queens will be special guests at this year's Miss Farmington Pageant on Wednesday, July 8.

The pageant's theme is "A Silver Celebration," saluting the 25th anniversary of the pageant and the city of Farmington Hills. Eldred, who was Miss America in 1970, will be master of ceremonies for the pageant.

For the first time ever, the pageant will include contestants from other Oakland County communities. The winner will be crowned the 1998 Miss Farmington/Hills/Oakland County.

Ten woman will vie for the title, including:

Sarah Burkett, 18, of Walled Lake, sponsored by Jaz Deli in Farmington Hills.



There she is: *The contest is open to women from all Oakland County communities.*

■ Nicole Carey, 19, of Farmington Hills, sponsored by Sutton Home in West Bloomfield.

Heather Carney, 21, of Redford Township, sponsored by Farmington/Farmington Hills Chamber of Commerce. Audrie Chernaukas, 22, of Livonia, sponsored by Contemporary Awards in Farmington.

Erin Cogswell, 21, of Walled Lake, sponsored by Ural Interiors in Farmington

Please see PAGEANT, A18



Showmobile is here!

This year's Founders Festival Showmobile promises to be the most lively and diverse ever. Audiences can expect to see a jam-packed lineup of bands, magic, dancing, comedy and much more – all for free – in the downtown Farmington parking lot, July 9-11.

"The Showmobile will be packed with nonstop entertainment. We've got more acts than any other year before," said Eric Johnston, the show's coordinator for the past 12 years.

The lineup includes some of Detroit's most popular, headlining bands, including Moose & Da Sharks, SHOUT! and Teen Angels.

"We have booked the best of what Detroit has to offer," said Johnston, owner and director of the Betty Johnston Dance Studios in Farmington and Birmingham.



Swing your partner: They'll be dancing to beat the band at the Showmobile.

With tributes to Elvis and "girl groups," Moose & Da Sharks is certain to have audiences singing and dancing along with their act. This crowd-pleasing band has been entertaining Detroit area audiences for more than 25 years with music from the '50s and '60s.

Another band that takes audiences back in time is SHOUT! This is a tribute band to the "Fab Four," with polished vocals and harmonies

Please see SNOWMOBILE, A14





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Grand River at Farmington Road In The Downtown Farmington Center





B835329

Page A12



Each year, the crafters and artisans who exhibit in the Founders Festival arts and crafts show are carefully selected by a jury from the festival's arts committee.

"We look for unique, high quality, handmade work that stands out from the rest. We also make sure we have a good mix and variety," said Debbie Grossi of Farmington Hills, who has coordinated the festival arts and crafts show for the past four years.

This year, the committee is expecting more than 90 exhibitors, featuring handmade sculptures, paintings, baskets, pottery, rugs, glass, furniture, jewelry, toys, clothes and much more. Approximately 20 of them will be exhibiting at the festival for the first time.

Artisans and crafters are coming from as far away as California, Utah, New York, Florida and North Carolina.

Some are even bringing ancient art forms learned in foreign lands.

Elena Arnaoutova of Bloomfield Hills is a European master artist and graduate of the prestigious Moscow Institute of Art and Industry. She specializes in Russian lacquer miniature paintings on napkin rings, brooches and barrettes.

For years, Arnaoutova has sold her work privately for collections in Finland, Germany, Italy and the United States. This will be her first appearance at the Farmington Founders Festival.

Another first-time Founders Festival exhibitor is Shazli Khan of Farmington, who emigrated from Pakistan three years ago. Khan will create Mehendi, an ancient form of Middle Eastern hand decorating that is rapidly gaining popularity in the states since superstar Madonna appeared with Mehendi-decorated

hands in her recent music video.

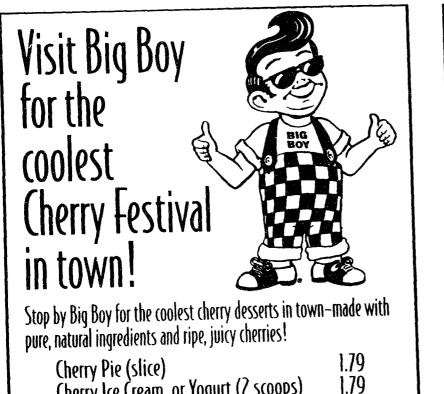
Mehendi is made from henna plants, oils and other natural ingredients to create a nonpermanent, nontoxic reddish brown dye that is absorbed by the skin. It is applied with a tube, similar to a frosting tube used to decorate cakes. Decorating one hand can take as long as 15 minutes, and the design lasts one to two weeks.

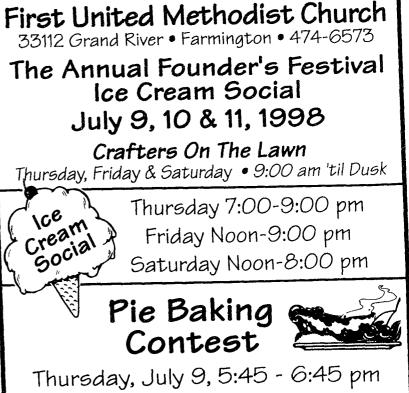
This year's festival will also feature some veteran exhibitors, who are not only reclaiming a place at the show, but are also reclaiming materials for their work.

Don't throw away that tornup old pair of jeans or those old bed spreads. Joyce Stowell can make something out of them.

"It's fun to see what you can do with stuff that someone was going to throw away," said

Please see ARTS, A19





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Cher	ry Shake or Malt	2.29
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 Cash Prizes • Open To The Public
 Enter Your Pie In The Lower Level of The Church Between 3:00-5:30 pm on Thursday, July 9
 Judging begins at 6:00 pm
 Senior Division - 19 Years & Older
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 There Will Be 3 Winners In Each Division
 Only One Entry Per Person
 Pies Must Be Homemade • Pies must be in by 5:30 pm. Contestants Must Not Be Closely Related To the Chairperson or Pie Helpers

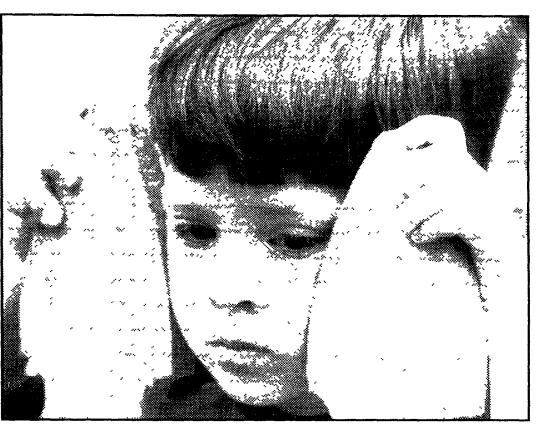
A day fit for a kid

With a kiddy carnival, a petting zoo, pony rides, tasty snacks and a bunch of hilarious acts, this day is made just for kids. It's the 19th annual Kids Day in the Park on Tuesday, July 7, from noon to 5 p.m. located at Shiawassee Park on Shiawassee Road in Farmington.

The popular event draws a

big crowd. The Farmington Hills Parks & Recreation is expecting about 1,000 kids and parents to attend.

"People look forward to it every year. It's a good family



Cheer up:

Kids are expected to be much happier than this boy when Kids Day in the Park occurs on July 7.

event that helps to kick-off the festival week," said Herman Smith, recreation programmer for the Parks & Recreation Division.

"Farmer John" will return to the park with hayrides, pony rides and a petting farm featuring sheep, rabbits and ducks. Farmer John will also do shows and demonstrations from his traveling wagon

Please see KIDS, A25

Providence Medical Center - Farmington Hills

Farmington's newest medical facility is located at the corner of Northwestern Highway and Inkster Road. Services include:

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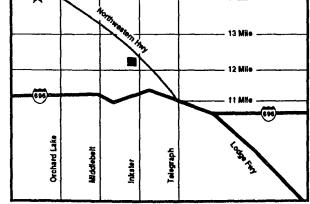
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For a physician referral or information on health education classes, please call 1-800-968-5595.



faithful to the songs and styles of the Beatles.

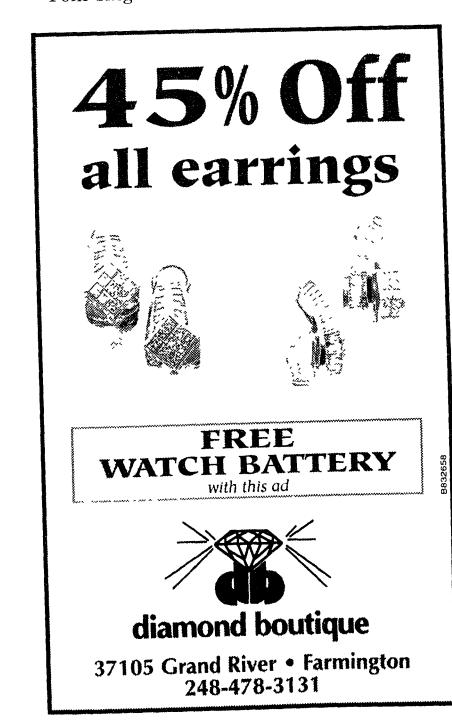
The energetic showmanship of the Teen Angels has made them one of the most noted bands in town. The Teen Angels appeal to all ages with a broad range of classic rock, oldies and ballads spanning more than 40 years – from the '50s all the way up to '90s.

The classical guitar duo of Ron Butzu and Marc Michaud will make its festival debut. Performing classics by Bach, Leopold and Mozart, this local group is known for weaving together rich sounds in perfect synchronization.

Showmobile audience members can also expect to be mystified and amused. David Rowe, master hypnotist, will present his "hypno-comedy" show for the first time at the Showmobile. He will have audiences spellbound by involving dozens of them in hilarious, mindboggling, on-stage routines that demonstrate the power of the subconscious.

Meanwhile, "magician extraordinaire" Mark St. John will be back by popular demand to dazzle audiences with his bag of tricks. St. John is a perennial festival favorite, particularly with young audiences. He has also been known to recruit assistants from the audience to be part of his act, so expect many surprises.

Folk singer Ron Coden and his backup gui-



tarists return to the festival for their second year. Coden and his group are also veterans of the local nightclub scene and PBS television appearances.

The "Texas Dancers" are stomping and twostepping their way back to the festival. Other Showmobile standards will include the Farmington Community Chorus and the School of Detroit Ballet.

A Peruvian instrumental band will also return to entertain festival-goers with its exotic sounds in the downtown Farmington parking lot.

SHOWMOBILE SCHEDULE:

Thursday, July 9

- 🖬 5 p.m.: Mark St. John
- 🖬 6 p.m.: Teen Angels
- 7 p.m.: Ron Coden
- 🖪 8 p.m.: David Rowe
- 9:30 p.m.: Teen Angels

Friday, July 10

- 🖬 5 p.m.: Mark St. John
- 6 p.m.: Moose & Da Sharks
- 7 p.m.: Farmington Community Chorus
- 8 p.m.: David Rowe
- 9 p.m.: Moose & Da Sharks

Saturday, July 11

- Afternoon: Dance Troupes
- **4** p.m.: Texas Stompers
- 🖀 5 p.m.: Mark St. John
- 6 p.m.: Shout
- 7 p.m.: Ron Coden
- **8** p.m.: David Rowe
- 🖬 9 p.m.: SHOUT!

Showmobile times are subject to change. For an up-to-date schedule, call the chamber of commerce at (248) 474-3440.

Handicapped festival parking is available

The parking lot at Salem United Church of Christ, located northwest of the Grand River and Farmington Road intersection at 33424 Oakland Avenue in downtown Farmington, is being reserved for free handicapped parking for the Farmington Founders Festival.

To qualify for entry, a vehicle must be transporting one or more handicapped persons and must display an official identification card from the Secretary of State.

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New Area Urgent Care Area

My daughter fell off the jungle gym a couple of weeks ago and broke ber 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 deducated

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 need-

ed 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 bospital.

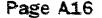
St. Mary Hospital's Emergency Center is open 24 hours a day, 365 days a year. Urgent Care bours are 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. every day.

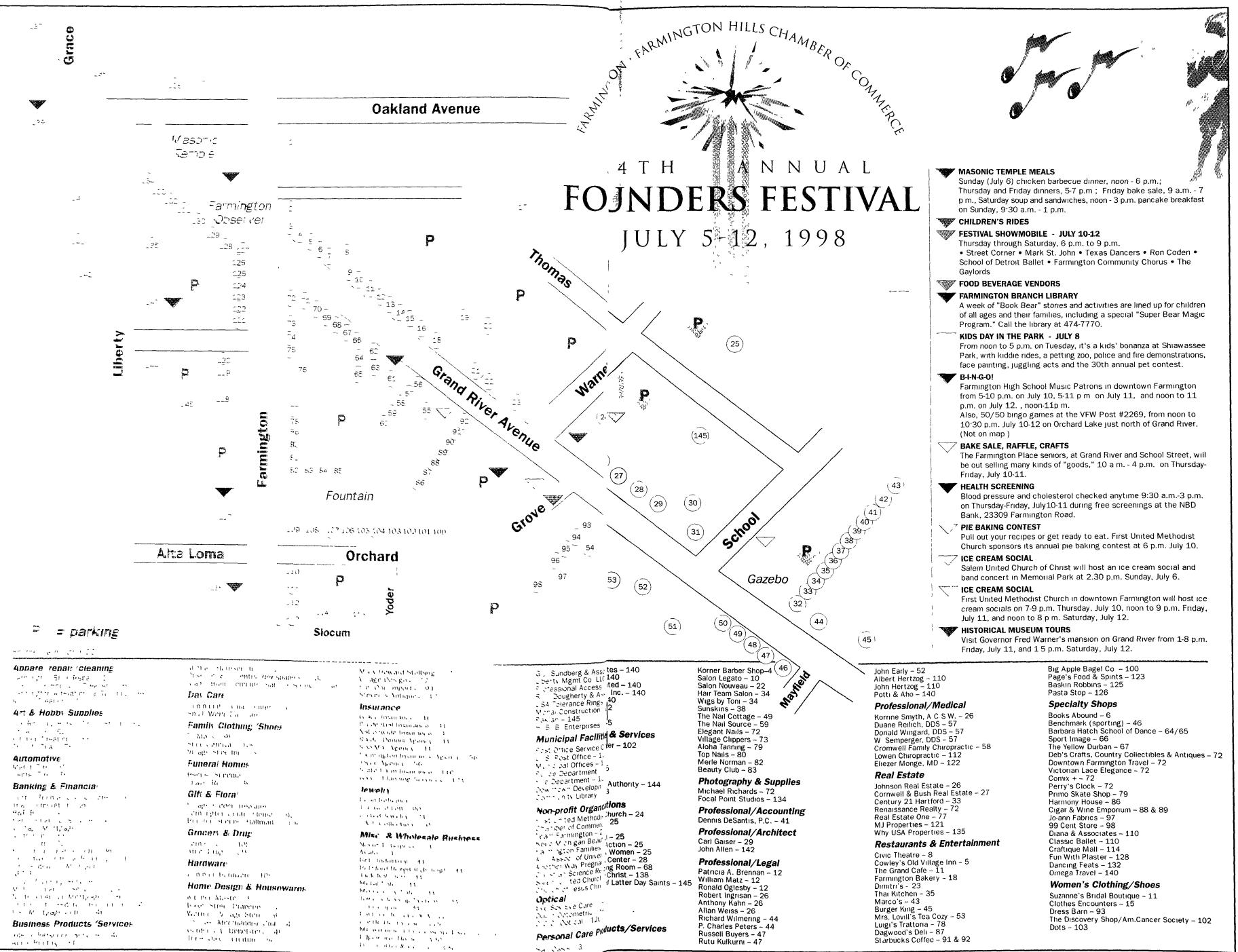
Physician Referral Service 1-888-464-WELL St. Mary Hospital Visit St. Mary via Internet 36475 Five Mile Road http://www.stmaryhospital.org Livonia, MI 48154 Affiliated with William Beaumont Hospital











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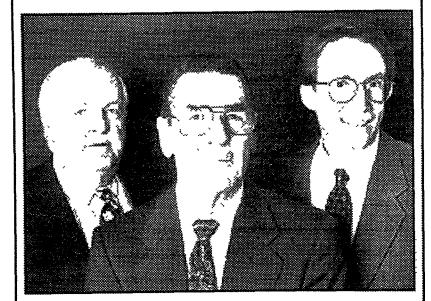
Page A17

Page A18

Observer & Eccentric[®] SUNDAY, JULY 05, 1998

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Pageant

from page A10

Hills.

■ Michele Miller, 18, of Farmington Hills, sponsored by Dubin Optometric Clinic in Farmington.

Francesca Romeo, 21, of Farmington Hills, sponsored by Hearts & Roses in Farmington Hills.

Pamela Walk, 18, of Novi, sponsored by Visions Salon in Novi.

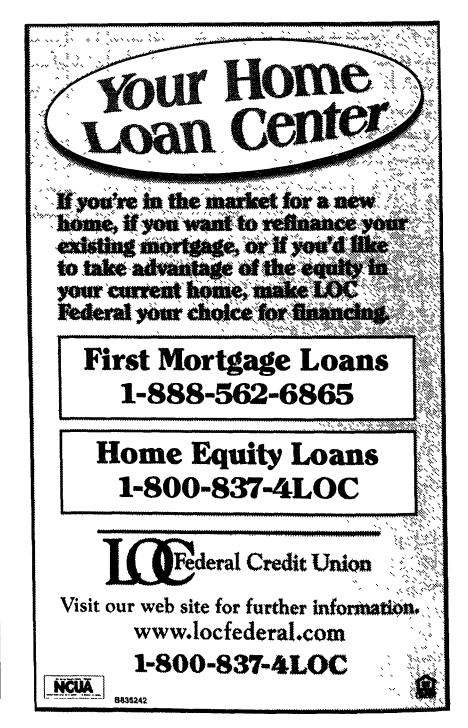
Amanda Wasvary, 22, of Farmington Hills, sponsored by Metrobank in Farmington Hills.

Stephanie Watson, 20, of West Bloomfield, sponsored by Focal Point Studios in Farmington.

The contestants will be judged on personal interviews, and talent, evening gown and bathing suit competitions. The winner receives a scholarship and a chance to compete in the Miss Michigan pageant.

The pageant will take place 7 p.m. at Vladimir's, 28125 Grand River, in Farmington Hills.

Tickets are \$10 in advance and \$12 at the door. For more information, contact the Farmington/Farmington Hills Chamber of Commerce, (248) 474-3440.



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Page A19

Thanks to sponsors

The Founders Festival Committee extends a special thanks to all the sponsors whose contributions have helped to make the 1998 Founders Festival possible:

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- Providence Hospital.
- Roof Management.
- The Print House.
- Three Oaks Furniture.
- 🖬 Waste Management.

Arts from page A12

Stowell of Northville, who will return for her eighth year with rag rugs, place mats and pillows woven from new and recycled fabrics.

Dennis Gerathy, who returns for his seventh year, uses reclaimed wood from old barns, paneling and fences to create vintage signs for homes and businesses. His Redford-based store, Colonial Sign Company, is celebrating its 30th year in business.

"There are few joys greater than following your passion. I love what I do. I love making things by hand," said Gerathy.

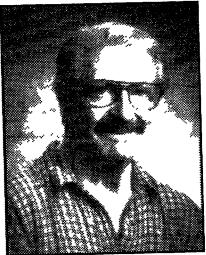
"The Founders Festival is always one of the highlights of my summer. It represents everything that is America," he added.

"This is a fun show. The people are very nice. Many of them come back each year, and they've become my friends," said Stowell.



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The festival's arts and crafts show takes place under the "big tent" in downtown Farmington's parking lot. The show runs July 9-12 from 9:30 a.m. until dark.

Arts and crafts will also be displayed at the First United Methodist Church, on Grand River, the Masonic Temple, on the corner of Grand River and Farmington Road, the Craftique Craft and Antique Mall, 33300 Slocum, and the Longacre House, 24705 Farmington Road.



Parade from page A8

his "living history" lessons, commemorating World War II, Americana and flag raising etiquette.

Curd's inspirational lessons have made him an honorary grandfather to thousands of children in the community, earning him the nickname: "Grandpa Jack."

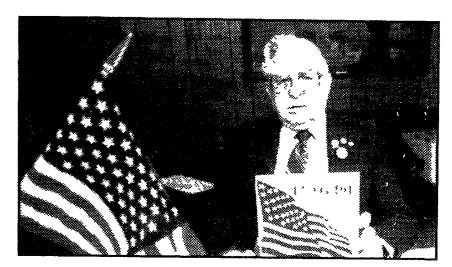
Parade-goers can expect to see Curd giving his trademark hand signals: The peace sign followed by thumbs up.

"I look for the kids. That's what it's all about. It's about seeing kids smiling and waving. This is my way of saying peace and good luck to them," said Curd.

The parade lineup will also include antique cars, Miss Farmington/Hills/Oakland County and her court, police and fire brigades, drum and baton corps, and the always-popular Moslem Temple Shriner units featuring motorcycles, Arabian horses, clowns and much more.

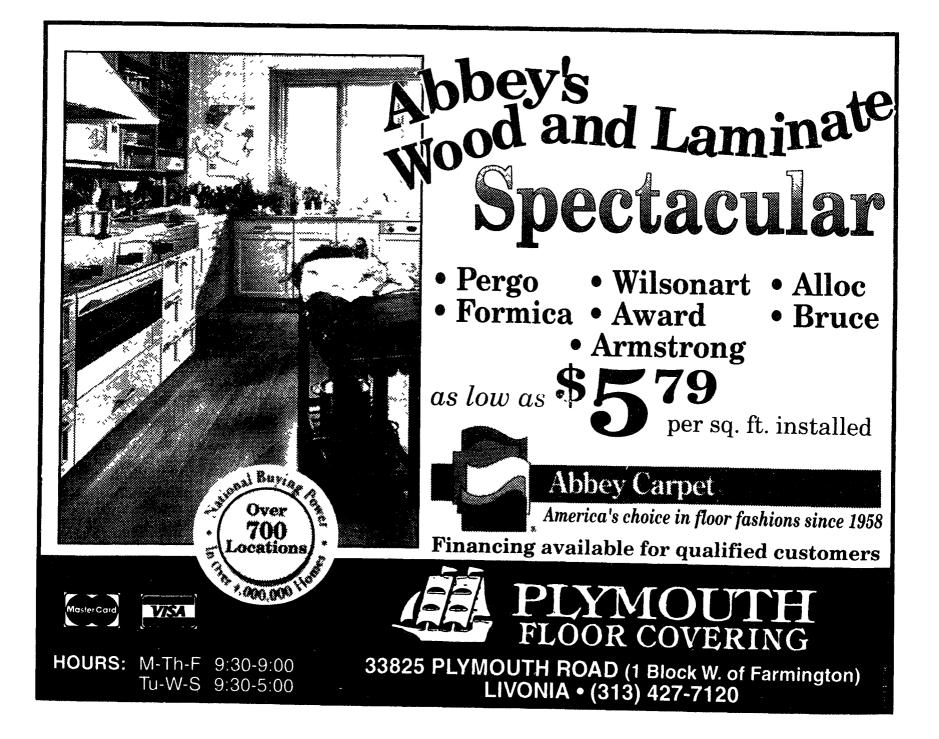
The coveted President's Award will be presented to the float that best depicts this year's festival theme: the 25th anniversary celebration of Farmington Hills.

Trophies and cash prizes will also be award-



You the man, Jack: Citizen of the Year Jack Curd will be the parade's grand marshal.

ed to junior and senior high school bands, precision drill teams, drum and band corps, and organizational and commercial float categories. The Farmington Area Arts Commission Award will go to the Farmington/Farmington Hillsbased organization, association or individual with the best moving display. The Queen's trophy will be awarded to the parade's most original float.



Send in the clowns



Hi there: Clowns of all ages will be in evidence at the Founders Festival, July 5-12.







German Style Food and Music

Farmington Historical Society Archivist seeks pictures & or stories about the D.U.R. (Interurban) street car line that passed through Farmington, West Bloomfield, Livonia and Northville Contact Brian Golden (248) 701-8112

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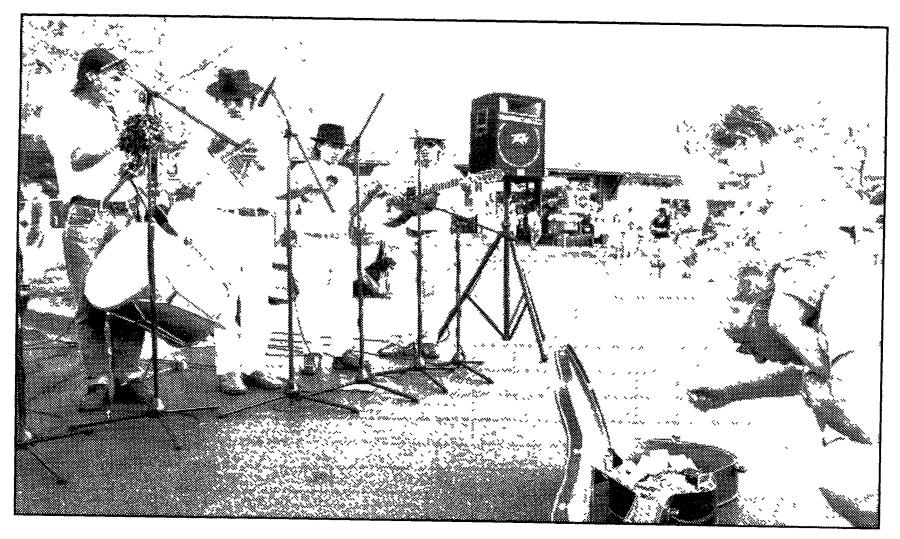
Friday July 10 11-2 pm and 4-7 pm

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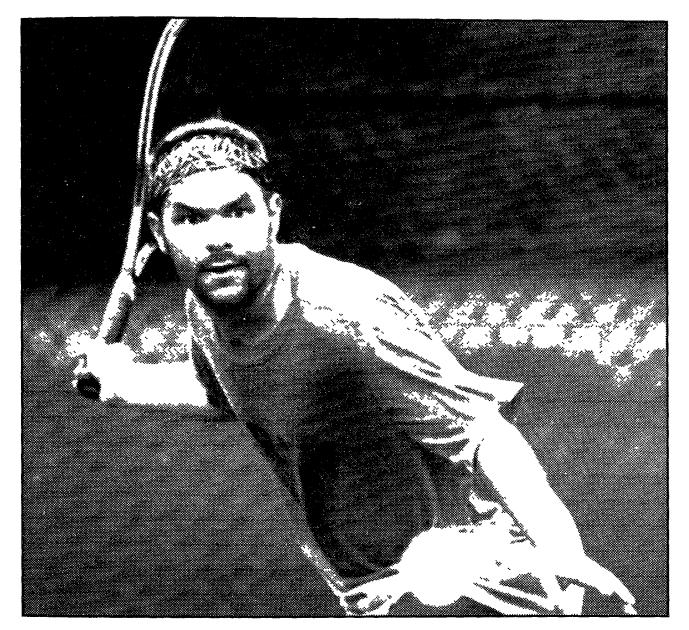


Play that funky music: *Many bands will entertain spectators at the Founders Festival.*



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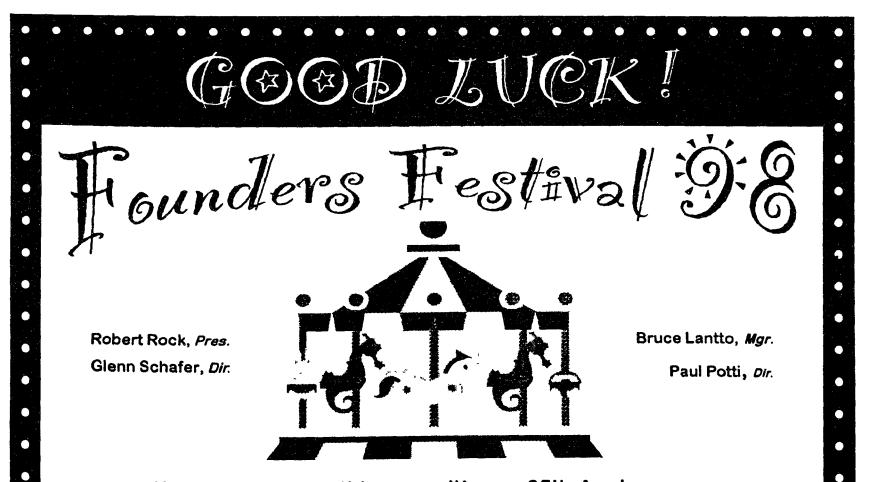
Swing your racket



Tennis, anyone?

Get in the swing for the 22nd annual Festival Open Tennis Tournament July 9-12 at Farmington High School.

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Library hosts reading fun

The Farmington Community Library has planned a series of special children's programs during Founders Festival week. The programs are an extension of the library's "Summer Reading Club" that runs until July 31 with the theme "Reading Is Dino-mite."

The library will host its "Little Me" reading program with stories and hands-on fun for children ages 16-24 months on Monday, July 6, beginning at 10:30 a.m.

On Tuesday, July 7, the library carries out its theme with "Dinosaurs on Parade," featuring stories, songs, crafts and other activities for children ages 2-3. That program begins at 10:30 a.m. After that, the children and their parents can head over to Kids Day in the Park at Shiawassee Park where the library will have a display with giant bubble making, face painting and a drawing for \$20 gift certificates to Borders Books.

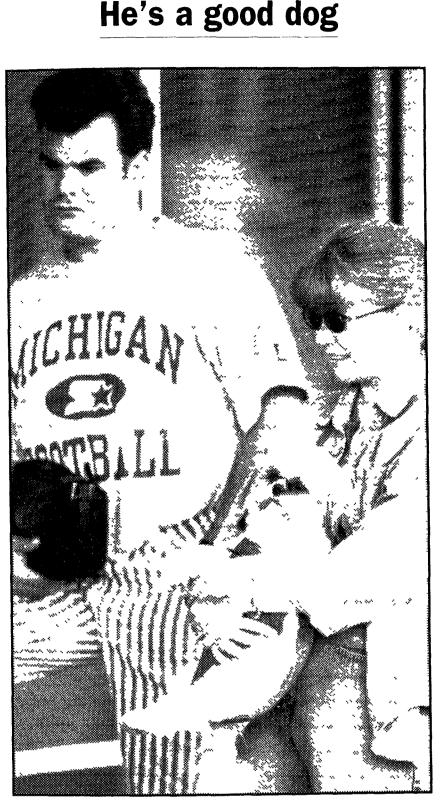
The highlight of the week includes a program entitled "Dinosaur Musical Fun," featuring a song and puppet show by local performer Rita Kirsch at the Farmington Branch Library 7 p.m. on July 8. Kirsch is a popular children's performer at libraries and schools around the Detroit area.

The library wraps up the week on July 9 with "Digging for Dinosaurs" – a program for children of all ages with dinosaur-related stories, crafts and activities.

For more information, call the Farmington Branch Library at (248) 474-7770.



accepted. Ticket holders do not have to be present to win. The grand prize winner must be at least 21 years old. Applicable taxes, registration and title fees are the winner's responsibility. For more information, call (248) 474-3440. Sponsors for the 1998 raffle include Botsford General Hospital, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers and Three Oaks Furniture, as well as Baker Street Draperies, Graphik Concepts, Holiday Chevrolet, Huntington Banks, LOC Federal Credit Union, Morof Sheplow, Weinstein, PLC, Northwest Gazette, The Print House and Roof Management.

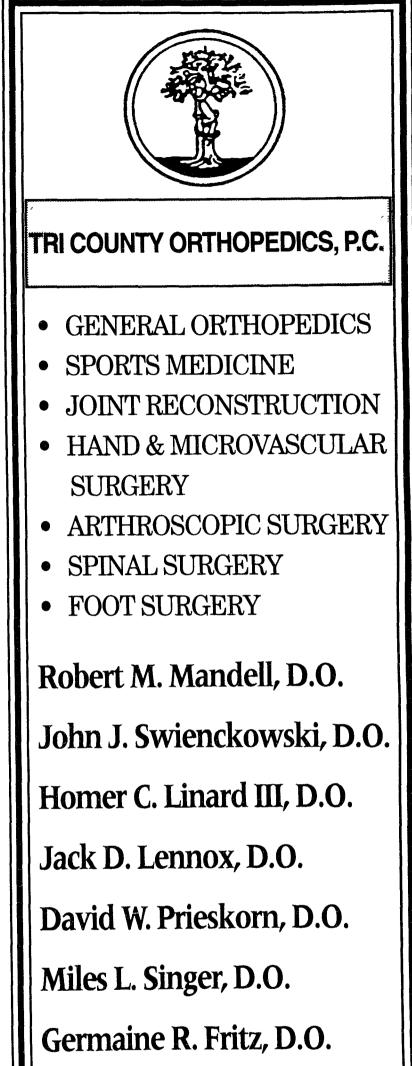


Woof: Past festivals included pet contests, but not this year.



every half hour.

The fire and police departments will be doing safety demonstrations. The local police departments will work with AAA of Michigan to provide parents with a Polaroid picture and fingerprints of their children and to give safety talks to the kids. Local fire departments will perform their "fire house" demonstration.



There will also be a Showmobile stage featuring "Professor Balloono," who creates balloon animals, and a host of other fun and entertaining acts for children.

Admission to Kids Day in the Park is free for kids and their families. There are minimal charges for refreshments and rides. Limited parking is available around the park and across the street at Our Lady of Sorrows Church. For more information, call (248) 473-9570. 28100 Grand River Suite 209 Farmington Hills, MI 48336-5969 (248) 474-5575 Fax (248) 474-4679 B3524

The cat that ate Farmington



Meow:

Last year they had some *heavy duty* cats on hand for the cat contest.



fianen 31150 8 Mile Road • Farmington Hills • E. Merriman (Orchard Lake Rd.) (248) 477-1515

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Wide load

Big guy: This girl evidently won a trophy for her heavy duty feline.

"Pool" is our middle name! With our large selection,







Crafty business



Crafters:

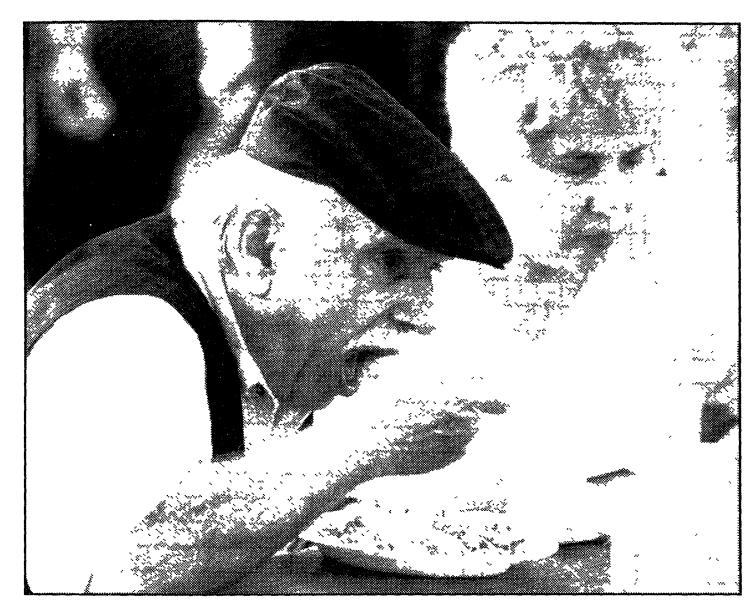
Downtown Farmington will come alive with crafters of all shapes and sizes during the Founders Festival.



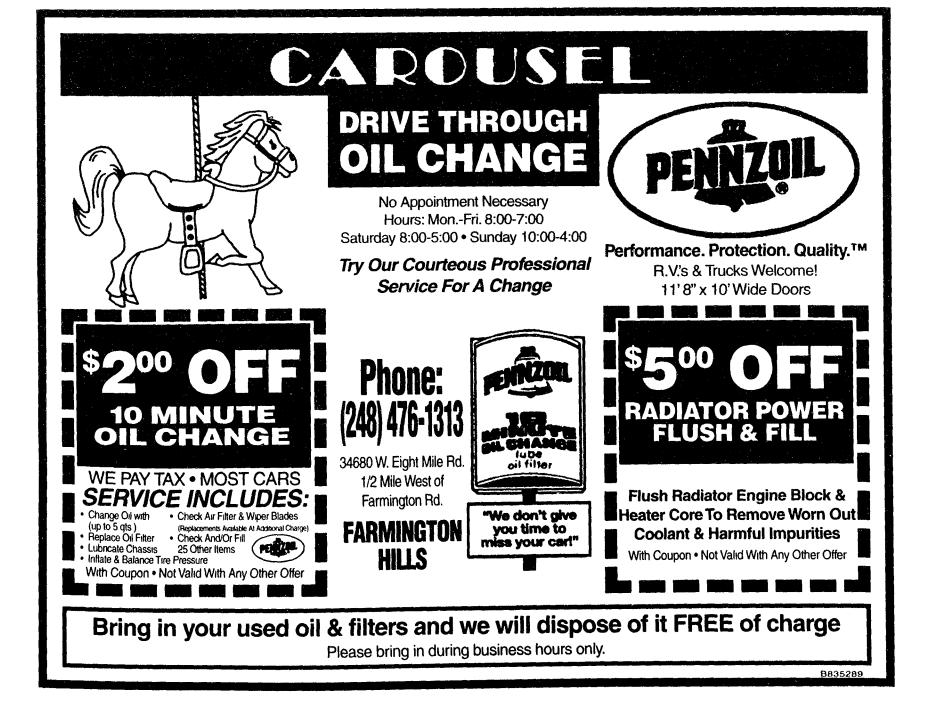


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You won't go hungry



Let's eat: Expect to find plenty of good things to eat at the Founders Festival.



High time for pie



Try a pie: Pull out the recipes or get ready to eat! First United Methodist Church sponsors its annual pie baking contest at 6 p.m. on July 9.





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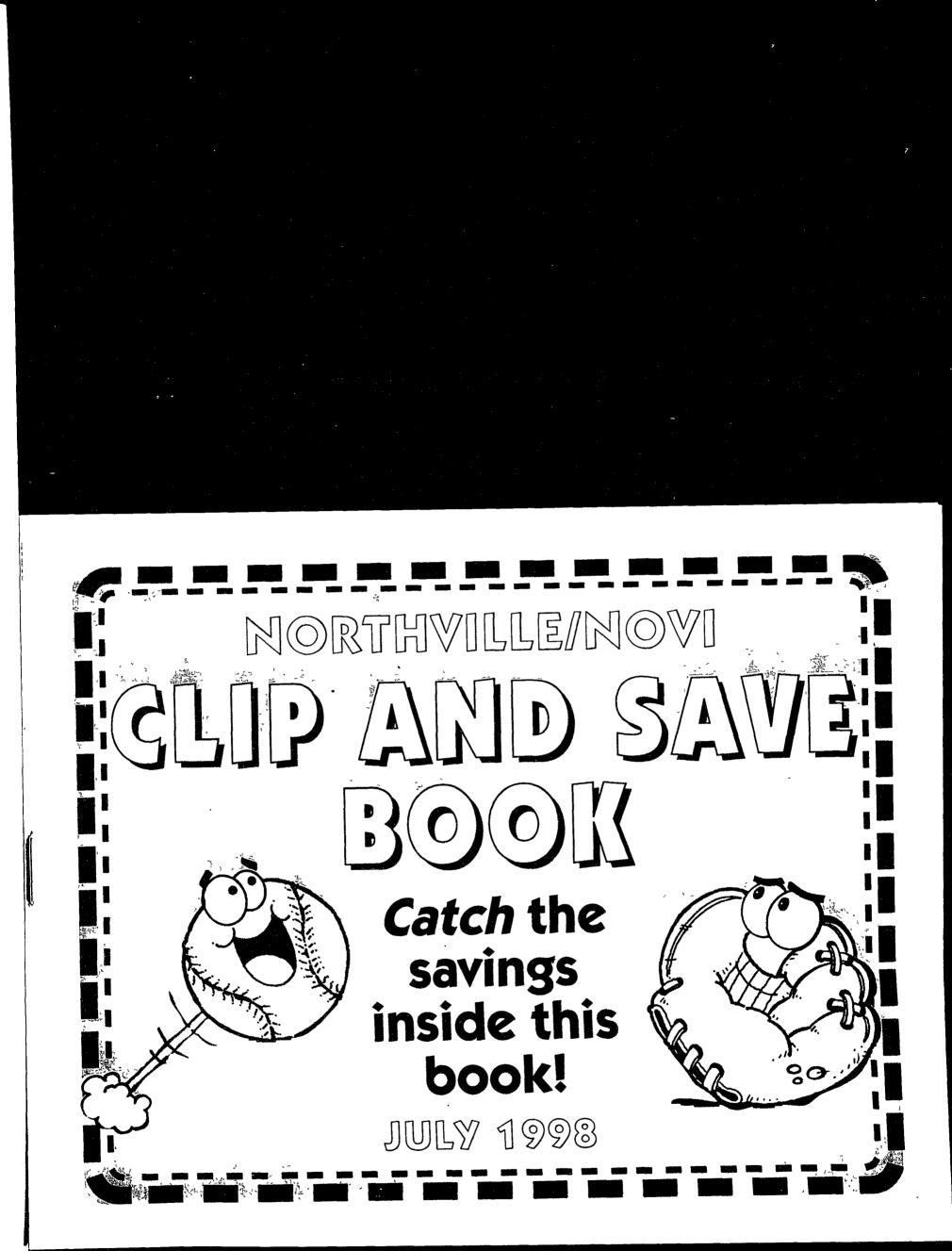
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- Skin Problems Of The Foot
- All Other Adult And Children's Foot Problems





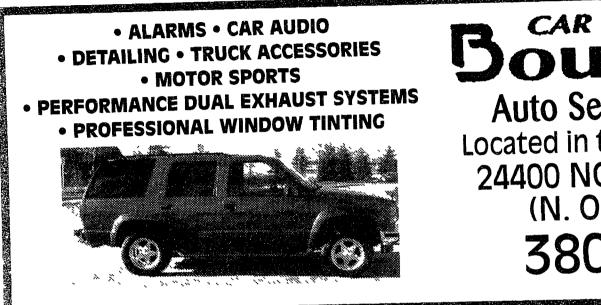






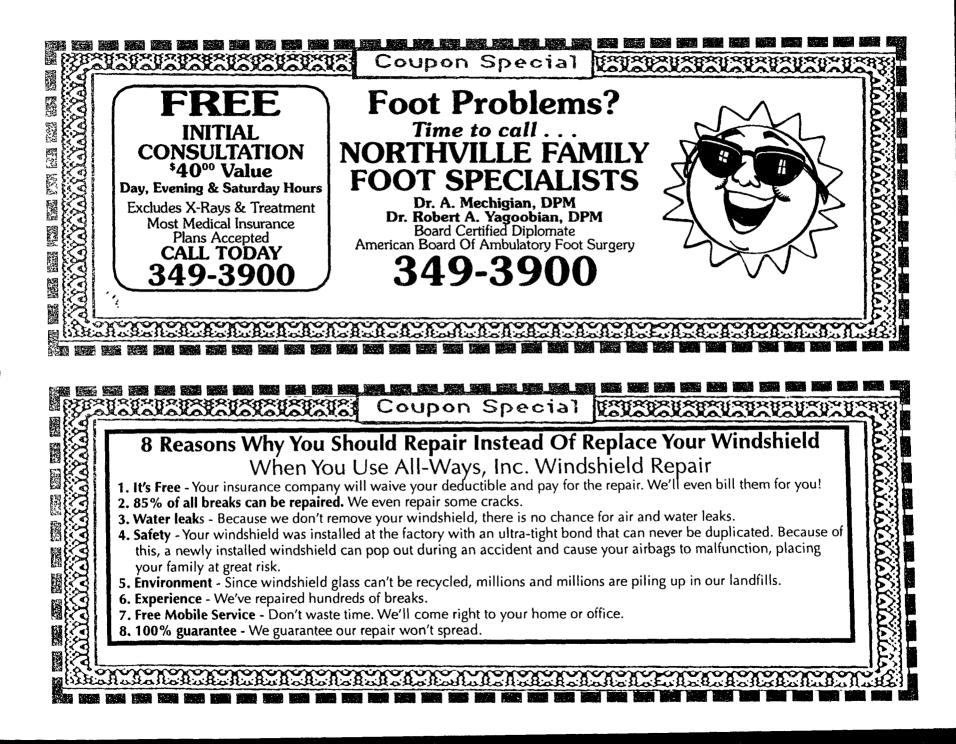












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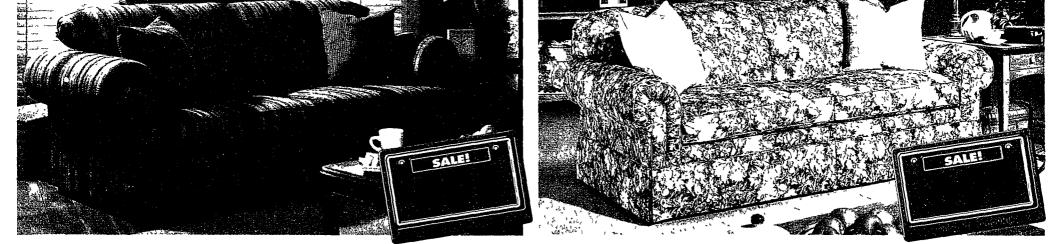
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C. Chaise Reclina-Rest[®] Recliner with easy-does-it comfort in a high back casual style with padded arms and inviting cushioning the whole family loves.[†]

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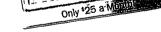
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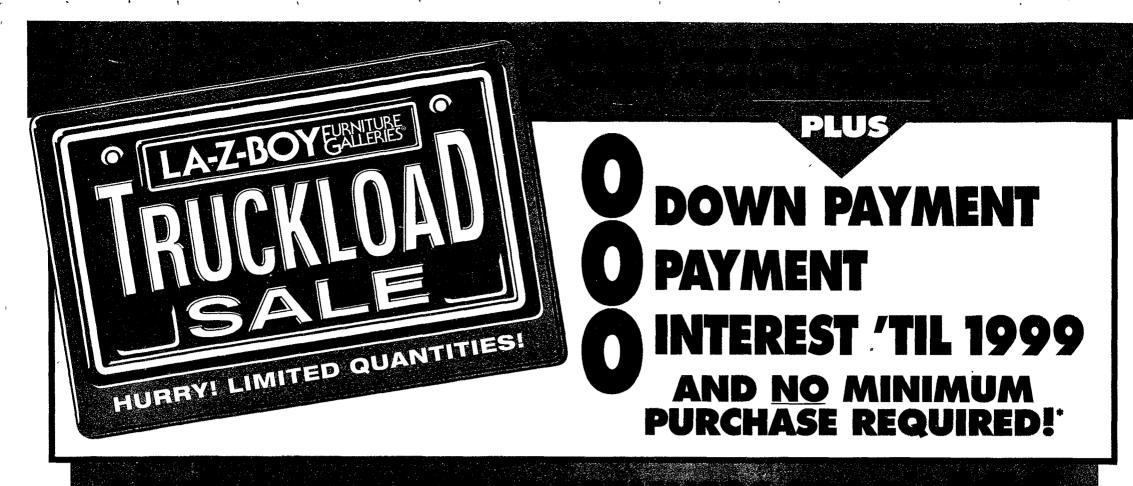
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Boldly Scaled Chaise Recliner Extra accommodating seating with ultracushioned seat, back and storage arms.⁺

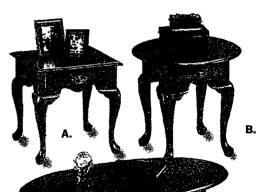


Chaise Stress Reliever Built-in massage motor and soft curves will put you completely at ease.⁺

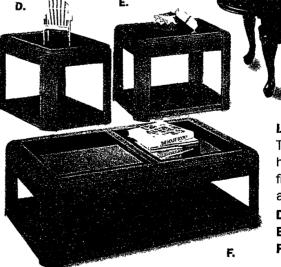


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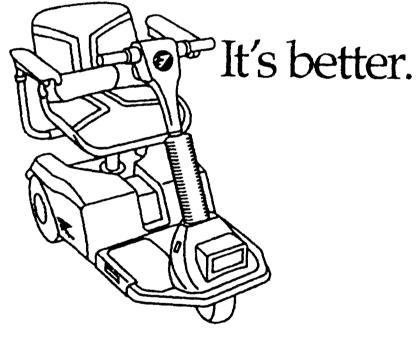
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