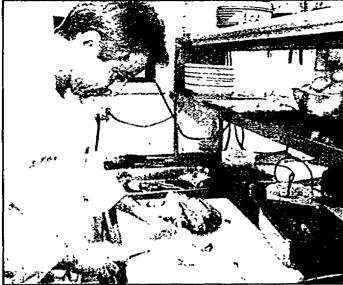


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WAYNE COUNTY'S OLDEST WEEKLY NEWSPAPER ESTABLISHED 1869

Vol. 130, No. 38, Four Sections, 54 Pages, Plus Supplements



Chef Rich Hallberg has been invited to cook in New York.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1998 - NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN

Periodical FIFTY CENTS

Extraordinary chef Hallberg tapped to cook at presitigious dinner

МT

By CHRIS C. DAVIS Staff Writer

Don't bother asking to speak with Rich Hallberg if you dine at Emily's on Sept. 13. He won't be there.

He'll be in the heart of New York City, preparing a dinner at the world-famous James Beard House, after receiving nominations from two other chefs to do so.

"It really is an honor for me." Hallberg said. "This is going to be something special for me to be able to do."

Mildred Amico. program director at James Beard House, said Hallberg was picked because of his expertise in the cullnary arts. James Beard House, established in 1986, is a non-profit culinary organization, dedicated to enhancing the art of food preparation.

"He's well-known in his area," Amico said. "It'll be a pleasure to have him out here in Greenwich Village."

Hallberg said he got his start in cooking after graduating at the top of his class from the Culinary Arts Institute of America in 1977. He started out in the health

Continued on 13

HALLBERG'S MENU

Here's what Northville chef Rich Hallberg will be cooking: Hors d'oeuvres: Tapenade, fennel cured graviax, chicken and foie gras gallantine

Entrees: Lobster strudie on chanterelles, sweet com flan, truffled corn sauce

Veal cheek with crisp sweetbread, sweet garlic mashed potatoes, meat juices

Marinated muscovy duck breast with duck leg confit purse, vanilla-flavored sweet potatoes, fresh figs

Dessert: Quince soup, seasonal fruits and sorbet

OIS financial woes could create trouble in Northville Township

By CHRIS C. DAVIS Staff Writer

The financial future of Northville Township-based Optical Imaging Systems. Inc. appeared bleak Wednesday, as one of its major patrons, Guardian Industries, considered backing out of business deals with OIS.

News of the OIS decision first appeared in Crain's Detroit Business Weekly. Township finance director Thelma Kubitskey said Wednesday she hadn't had the chance to speak with representatives at OIS since learning of the anneuncement, but added that to this point in time, all of OIS's taxes are up to date.

The company has reportedly lost money every fiscal quarter since 1991 and most recently showed a loss of \$15.5 million on sales of \$17.3 million during the reporting period ending June 30.

According to Kubitskey, OIS is one of the township's top 10 sources of tax revenue. For last

year's winter tax period, Kubitskey said OIS paid an estimated \$597,000.

"Just based on their taxes, we could look at losing \$74,000." Kubitskey said. "And that's just the township's portion. there's the schools, the township, and the county to take into consideration if they close their doors."

The company produces liquid crystal displays primarily used in aircraft instrument panels. Business experts attributed the decline to the gradual slowdown in national defense spending.

According to the Crains report. OIS officials said they were seeking a sale of the company to one of its customers. Should that be unable to occur, the OIS board said it would consider "the dissolution of the company and an orderly liquidation of its assets." OIS was able to make a sweet

financial deal with Wayne County

Continued on 14



Merchants rebound from fire damage

By CHRIS C. DAVIS Staff Writer

Store owners were in the process of cleaning up this week after an Aug. 22 fire tore through a Seven Mile Road Chinese restaurant and caused smoke and water damage to neighboring business-

Lt Ron Lane of the Northville Township fire department said authorities were notified of a kitchen fire at New Wing Hing restaurant around 4:45 p.m. Upon arnval, Lane said fire crews could see heavy smoke coming from the rear of the complex. Flames, he said, were popping through the roof

Backup assistance was requested from the city of Northville and Plymouth Township fire departments. Lane said.

"It was one of those days when the heat took its toll on our guys," Lane said. "It was 90 degrees and humid — we needed the extra manpower so we could take some breaks along the way."

Subsequent investigations revealed the fire apparently acci-

Photo by JOHN HEIDER

nix rezoning request

Novi commissioners

By JEREMY McBAIN Staff Writer

In a close 5 to 4 vote, the Novi City Planning Commission turned down the controversial Eight Mile and Beck Roads rezoning request, at their September 2 meeting.

Voting for a motion to deny the request were Commissioners Kim Thomas Capello, Louis Csordas, Andrew Mutch, Michael Watza and Chair Eda Weddington. Voting against the motion to deny the request were Commissioners G. Brent Canup, Robert Churella, Philip Koneda and Karen Piccinini.

The request would have paved the way for a planned shopping center at the site.

The plan has been opposed by area residents, who felt construction of a shopping center would adversely effect the area. They argued the center would bring greater amounts of traffic, crime and it would cheapen the character of the area.

Residents of the area also claim the center will bring unwanted pollution to Maybury State Park. The proposed land for the shopping center was located across the street from the park.

The developer of the site. Stuart Frankel, argued the area was perfect for a shopping center because it would service the residents surrounding it.

He also said it would be more convenient shopping for the residents because it would be closer to them.

However, residents disagreed. "A vast majority of residents at this area do not want or need a **Continued on 15**



Football season begins

The Northville High School Mustang football team takes the field last Friday to open the 1998 football season against the Brighton High School Bulldogs. A estimated crowd of 6,000 turned out to watch the Mustangs lose a thriller to the Bulldogs, 10-3. For more on the game please turn to sports on page 8B.

dentally started from grease in a wok. An estimated \$250,000 in damage was done to the contents of the restaurant, while an unspecified amount additional was done to the actual structure.

Decorating by Dan owner Dan Seaman said his staff had just closed up shop for the day when the fire broke out. He said his business suffered around \$100,000 in damages, though a good portion of that was covered by msurance.

"We're out of business, the party store next to me is out of business and the Ameritech building down the way was hurt, too." Seaman said. "This is only a temporary thing for us, but we're losing around \$2,000 in sales a day because of this."

Seaman said the appearance from the front of the store, which is located in the Highland Lakes Shopping Center, doesn't show the

Continued on 7



Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Mike and Chris Farrell are the owners of Healthy Solutions in downtown Northville.

New business offers customers a 'healthy solution' to nutrition

By WENSDY WHITE Staff Writer

Many of the foods at traditional grocery stores have been processed, sprayed with chemical pesticides or irradiated until much of their nutritional content is lost.

Whether people seek to replace those mutnents by taking supplements or eating whole foods. Healthy Solutions has just the answer.

The new store at 150 Mary Alexander Court sells everything from vitamins, herbs and sports nutrition supplements to organic foods and beverages.

It also offers shoppers a host of ways to learn about nutrition, diet and healing.

"We're trying to emphasize education." said Mike Farrell, 34, who opened the store August 12 with his wife, Chris, 28. "We really think it's important to people's health."

The couple moved to Northville from South-

gate two years ago. As they continued on a path toward a healthier diet, they said they found themselves driving to Ann Arbor or Canton to do their grocery shopping at health food stores.

"The fact that Northville didn't have a business quite like this, we kind of wondered why." Mike said.

Chris Farrell agreed.

"Now we pretty much cat out of the store, as fully organic as we can. We try to practice what we preach anyway. We have a lot more to offer people than just vitamins," she said. "We seek to be a full spectrum nutritional market." It took the couple six weeks to renovate the former Stampeddler site. Now, the store is

former Stampeddler site. Now, the store is basically split in half.

On one side are rows and rows of bottled supplements, including vitamins, minerals,

Continued on 15

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A special section . . .





Clergy members Mike Gatliff, left, and Kent Clise meet recently at Clise's Northville Presbyterian Church. The two will be involved in a community prayer effort to help local teens.

The power of prayer

Local ministers want kids to turn to a higher power

By WENSDY WHITE Staff Writer

Although it may not seem so on the surface, many Northville students use drugs, as evidenced by the results of the 1998 district-wide Alcohol and Other Drugs Survey.

When the latest survey was released last spring, school offi-cials called the results disheartening and pointed to various coun-seling techniques, educational assemblies and youth groups they've put into place in an effort to help kids avoid drugs.

A group of local religious leaders has offered a new suggestion. Prayer

One thing I thought we could get into the mix is a community-wide prayer effort." said Mike Gatliff, a reverend at Ward Evangelical Presbyterian Church on Six Mile Road near Haggerty. 'We're walking a tightrope with kids and substance abuse. Let's ask God to help us."

Gatliff took his idea to the leaders of six other Northville church-es, who all agreed to join in on the effort.

The result? A schedule to get everyone praying on the same

They've printed up calendars that name the teachers or students at a different Northville

school each day. Gatliff said families can pick

them up at church or local businesses, post them on the fridge and perhaps sit down together and pray for a solution to the drug and alcohol problem.

"The more attention that's paid to a public problem, the more people who are thinking about it the better," Gathff said. The schedule draws in the creativity and energy of everyone and let's them know others are thinking about it too.

And as a Christian, I believe God answers our prayers."

Also included on the schedule are other groups that work with youth, such as the Northville City Council and Township Board. bus

drivers and police. "It's a pretty simple idea but it's one more thing that we could use to continue to focus the community's efforts," Gatliff said. "When you get people focusing, you just don't know what's gonna happen.' Northville High School principal

Dr. Tom Johnson said he won't be promoting the calendar at school. "I think the concept is good but

the government is so structured to eep church and state separate that I would be concerned about that issue," Johnson said.

Instead, the high school employs

counselors and a student assis. tance coordinator to intervene with students who may have substance abuse problems.

They also make educational materials available to students and parents, stage educational assemblies and provide extra-curricular groups like Students Against Drunk Driving.

Substance abuse issues will also be a topic of discussion the first weekend of October, when a group of high school students embark on a weekend leadership conference called "Make A Difference."

"For parents, probably the best thing is to educate (kids) on substances that are out there that are being popularly used by today's youth and to sit down and talk to their kids. The younger they can sit down and talk to their kids about this the better." Miranda said There definitely has to be a home component. There's the school community. the family and the home."

To participate in the prayer effort, pick up a calendar at the following Northville Churches: Ward Presbyterian, First Presbyterian, Northville Christian Assembly, Our Lady of Victory. First Baptist, First United Methodist or St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran.



(with this ad)

HINT: According to federal statistics consumers have consistently spent about 11+: of their disposable income on transportation. However, in the last two years that percentage has dropped to 81:

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A wish for Donovan

Carolyn Totten, manager of Kacee's Hallmark, and Nancy Clarizio, a youth librarian at the Northville District Library, display some items collected for the Help Donovan Auction, set for 7:30 p.m. Sept. 19 at the downtown gazebo. Local businesses donated items includ- suffers from Cyclic Vomiting Syndrome.

ing Princess Di and Erin Bear Beanie Babies, a Nintendo set, and a necklace inspired by the movie Titanic. Proceeds from the auction will help a local family build an environmentally safe home for their son, Donovan, who

Second time around

Seminar to help couples adjust to 'remarriage'

Sept. 16 Improving Listening Skills

Oct. 7 Extended Family Relations

Sept. 23 Tools for Conflict Resolution

Oct. 28 Blending and the Angry Child

Sept. 30 How the Past Affects the Present

Oct. 14 The New Family From A Child's Perspective

Oct. 21 "One Big, Happy Family" and Other Myths

By WENSDY WHITE Staff Writer

Many things get easier the second time around, but not necessarily holy matrimony.

Couples bring all sorts of baggage into second marriages, as well as separate families that must find a way to merge said Darlene Waylan Johnson, a spokesperson for "Remarrieds," a support group at Ward Evangelical Presbyterian Church.

The result isn't always "one big happy family," but maybe it can be with a little help.

A series of free workshops at the church aim to help couples cope with the challenges of remarriage.

The more we talked to people the more we realized second and third marriages had the highest divorce rate. The odds are against you. That's alarming." Waylan Johnson said. "Our goal is to give these moms and dads, husbands and wives, the tools they can use to meet the unexpected."

New couples must learn to blend family traditions, spending habits and the care and discipline of children who may not be enthusiastic about their new step-parent.

It doesn't matter how old the children are.

Waylan Johnson said she experienced difficulties after marrying her second husband Sandy three years ago even though his sons were grown and out of the house.

never had children to having grandchildren. Who would have thought?" she said. "I had to learn how to relate, how to fit in. The two people getting married love each other and they have the false expectation that everyone is going to love each other. That's just not true. It takes some time to work the nitty-gritty details out."

Ward's weekly workshops are designed not only to offer participants advice and insight, but a place to meet other remarried couples who may be facing similar problems.

"Some are right in the midst of this, others have no idea what's to come. In any case, you're not the only family going through this." Waylan Johnson said.

Each evening, a guest speaker will lecture and then hold an inter-I went from a home where I active question and answer ses-

sion.

Workshops will continue on Wednesday nights through December 16. For more information or to make reservations, call 374-5912.

REMARRIEDS SEMINAR

Topics will include "Blending and the Angry Kid," led by social worker Jacque Martin-Downs and "Our Big Happy Family and Other Myths," led by the Reverend Paul Clough and his wife Cathy.

On November 11, a panel of children from blended marriages will openly discuss their perspectives without their parents present.

The evenings will begin with an optional dinner in the church dining area and child care will be provided.

Waylan Johnson encouraged people to drop in for any or all of the workshops. They will be held on Wednesday nights from September 9 through December 16 from 7 to 8:15 p.m. at the church. which is located on 40000 West Six Mile Road near Haggerty.

For more information or to make reservations, call 374-5912.

Local Rotary club seeks host family

Rotary Club is searching for exchange student host families. Experiencing another culture by

traveling to a different country requires thousands of dollars and a commitment to live away from job, family and friends.

The Northville Rotary Club is offering families that experience Photo by WENSDY WHITE without ever leaving their homes. The Northville Rotary Club is searching for one host family inter-

ested in hosting David Cruz, a 17year-old, Mexican high school senior from April 1, 1999, to July 15. 1999. David is currently attending Northville High School and staying with his first host familv. David plays tennis, soccer, golf and enjoys traveling. He is know for his friendliness, open mindedness, compatibility and self-confiEnglish language, having studied English for eight years.

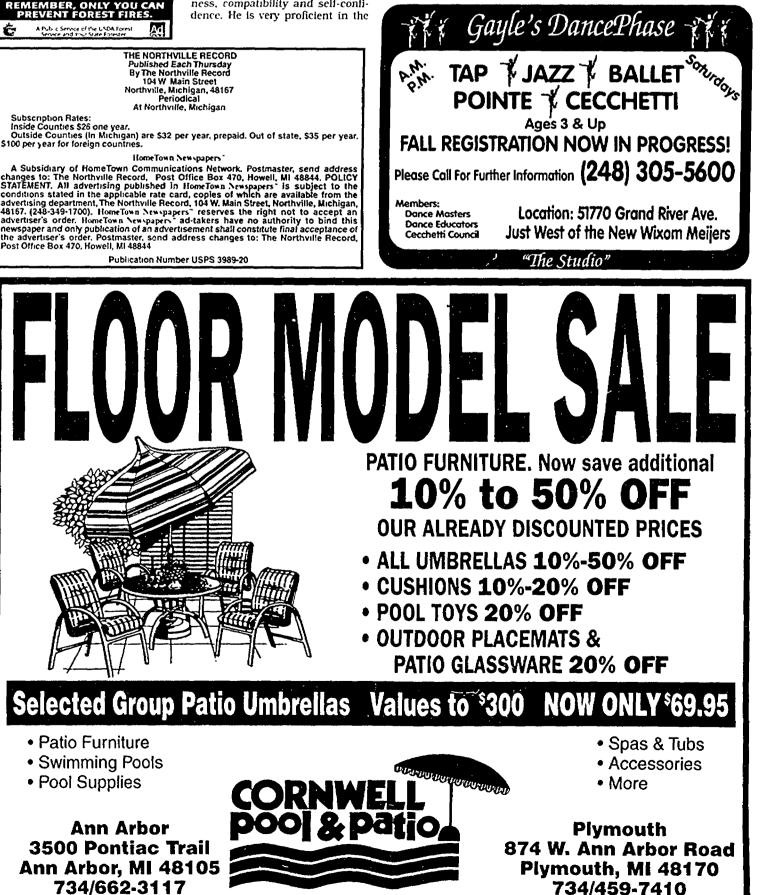
The Rotary Club's exchange program is the largest of its kind in the world. David speaks excellent English and underwent a stringent application process to be eligible to attend an American high school and be sponsored by the Rotary Club. You have to go through a pretty strict interview process to be selected," David said. "One of the criteria is that your English be very good.

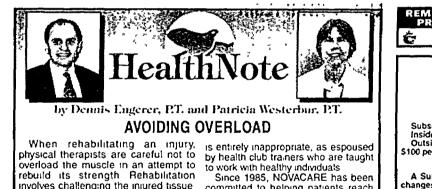
Host families do not have to belong to the Rotary Club. The host family provides meals. lodging. along with love and understanding The student is not to be considered as a guest, but as a family member. They are to be treated like another members of the household, including chores and other responsibilities.

David has a student visa, he can't work or drive. He must follow strict rules. He may not drink, drive or do drugs, or he will be sent home.

David is covered by a comprehensive health insurance plan. He is responsible for his personal expenses such as clothing and entertainment. The Northville Rotary Club provides the student and the host family with counseling and support throughout the exchange experience.

For information about becoming a host family, call Dick Milder at, (248) 478-7330 or (248) 348-3590.





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Police News

He didn't know his attackers. but an Eastpointe man told Northville Township police he got a good look at the suspects and the car the pair was driving

The man 43, told police he had stempted to park his car in the 1 t of Brighton Gardens, but was forced to find another location to the south of the business after a black Pontiac Fiero pulled into the spot

The man told police he drove away, but was followed by a pair of men in the Fiero

The victim exited his car and observed the men in the Fiero exit their own vehicle, then approach him One of the suspects picked up a stick from the ground

The victim told police he asked the suspects what the stick was for The men then dropped the stick and charged the man. punching him twice in the face and kicking him several times in the ribs before running back to their vehicle and leaving

Several witnesses to the event said only one of the men actually threw punches and further said the assailant was a painter working for a nearby company

Both suspects were described to be of Hispanic descent. The attacker was said to be about 25 years old, standing 5 feet 10 inches. 160 pounds and having short black hair. He was last seen wearing a yellow shirt

CIGARETTES AND ALCOHOL: A 46-year-old Westland man was stopped by Meijer security after he was spotted concealing a \$6.50 bottle of vodka and \$5.50 in cigarettes on his person. The incident occurred at around 9 15 p m Sept 2

SURE, YOU DID: Police on patrol near Winchester and Farm Crest observed a youth roller skating at around 12.30 a.m. Sept. 3 When asked, the youth told police he was 16 years old

Police searched the person of the boy, and found a can of beer in his pants pocket. The youth told police he found the beer while he was out skating

Police later learned the youth was on probation from a July 7 larceny

STOLEN BIKE: A 26-inch girls' bicycle was reported stolen from the bike rack of Winchester Elementary School. The victim's mother told police her daughter had locked the bike at the school and returned in the afternoon hours to discover it was missing.

The bike was valued at \$150 A senal number of the bike was not available

BIG MAC ATTACK: Township police gave chase at around 1:15 a.m after observing a car squealing its tires around the McDonald's restaurant at Give Mile and Haggerty roads, then exiting the eatery and traveling north onto Haggerty.

Police initiated a traffic stop and asked the driver for identification and proof of insurance, which the driver, later identified as a 20vear-old South Lyon man, was unable to produce. The man denied consuming any alcohol through the evening, but his blood alcohol level tested at .160.

The man is due in court Sept. 11

HUH? Police stopped a car driven by a 22-year-old Farmington Hills man at 3 a.m. Sept 6 after the vehicle was observed traveling westbound on Six Mile Road without its headlights on.

The driver told police he didn't realize he was driving without lights, and further said he'd hit a deer earlier in the evening and was now trying to get back to a nearby friend's house.

The man's blood alcohol level tested at .131.

CITY POLICE REPORTS

KNIFE ASSAULT: A 47-year-old homeless man pulled a knife on a Northville Police officer he'd known for 20 years near the downtown gazebo around 1:15 a m. September 3.

While on routine patrol along Mary Alexander Court, the officer spotted the man and knew he had warrants out for his arrest from Novi and Clinton Township.

After running a check to confirm the warrants, the officer moved to arrest the man with back-up from another officer.

In protest, the man pulled out a gold handled knife measuring a total of six inches. Holding it against his leg and calling the officer by his first name, he refused to be arrested.

Police stood armed with on-duty weapons and pepper spray. They reasoned with him until he dropped the knife.

On the way to the station the man said he shouldn't have dropped it and should have forced the officers to shoot him as he had nothing to live for. He said he would take care of things at the Wayne County Jail by telling black prisoners he belonged to the KKK. police said.

His blood alcohol level measured .032, and police said he had health problems. The man told police he sometimes stays with friends in South Lyon and Northville and also sleeps in his 1998 Dodge pickup truck, where

STOLEN ITEMS: All four hubcaps were stolen off a 1997 Ford F150 while it was parked in a driveway on the 400-block of Griswold. The property was stolen sometime overnight on September 4 and its value was estimated at \$100.

The next night a \$100 Motorola cellular phone was taken from a car parked in a driveway on the 900-block of Glenhill. The car may have been unlocked at the time. police said.

There are no suspects in either incident.

AIDING AND ABETTING: Police pulled over a vehicle after its driver ran a red light on Eight Mile Road around 3:30 a m. September

The driver of the vehicle was a nineteen-year-old Detroit man and passengers in his car included a 16-year-old Westland man and two 14-year-old Livonia girls.

The foursome told police they had met up at Riverside Skating Arena and continued to drive around after dropping a fifth friend off in South Lyon.

After police made the group call their parents, it was found that only the 16-year-old had permission to be out that late.

The driver was charged with a misdemeanor for contributing to delinquency and ticketed for running the light. The others were charged with misdemeanors for curfew violations.

UNDERAGE: A 19-year-old Northville resident was charged with a misdemeanor for driving drunk under the city's "Zero Tolerance" police after he was pulled over for a broken taillight around 2 a.m. on September 5.

His blood alcohol level registered at .052 percent

Council agrees to purchase of new tree guards

By CHRIS C. DAVIS Staff Writer

Though mayor Chris Johnson admitted the process wouldn't happen overnight, the Northville city council gave the eventual go ahead to purchase new tree guards for trees lining several city streets.

The guards had been installed as part of a streetscape plan in 1978 and had decorated Northville's sidewalks since 1981. However, public works officials observed the trees had begun growing inside the iron of the tree guards, thus endangering their health.

City manager Gary Word recommended that because of financial considerations, the plaques bearing the names of persons or businesses who contributed to the program be placed on a wall somewhere in the downtown area. Purchasing new guards. Word said. could cost an estimated \$16,000 and was not budgeted for in the

current fiscal year. That didn't matter to Northville resident Mary Ellen Peterson, who said that when her family agreed to buy one of the guards, they recognized the tribute wouldn't last for an eternity, but expected it would have lasted *more than 20 vears.

Johnson spoke regarding his own involvement with the plaque program and how he had purchased one in memory of his own parents.

"I know this is a difficult decision* Johnson began, when Peterson interrupted.

"It shouldn't be a difficult deci sion, mayor," she said, "If the guards are too small, let's get big ger guards for them I think a wall would be ridiculous "

Council member John Hardin acknowledged that city employees may not have handled the plaque removal in the most sensitive of manner. Hardin also said he wasn't certain what the best solution to the problem was, given the financial, emotional and horticul tural realities involved

But Peterson insisted that finan cial donations made by individuals and businesses for the 1981 installation warranted the city replacing the items. Johnson indicated that the city would, in fact, look into a replacement program.

However, he stressed that because the items were not factored into the current operating budget, it could take almost a year before the guards would be replaced. In the interim, Johnson said efforts would be made to replace - as well as possible the guards that could be reused.

Public works director Jim Gallo gly said the city would attempt to locate the list of sites where guards and plaques had been placed, as some contributors to the tree program specified where they wanted their memorials established





he keeps his clothing. Police charged the man with assault with a knife.



Party planners sought

Parents needed to plan all-night senior party

By WENSDY WHITE

hev re gonna party like it's 15.39

The song "1999", made famous by the artist formerly known as Prince, will surely be on the DJ's play list at the Northville High School All Night Senior Party next June

But nothing else about the bash has yet been determined

For parents of this year's senior class, it's time to start planning. "We need everybody, EVERY-

BODY, with a senior in high school to get involved," said Al Qualman, a spokesperson for this year's event

The All Night Party committee is seeking volunteers to make decorations, organize security and most importantly, decide on a theme for the last party before the vear 2000.

'We can't get started on anything until we decide on a theme," Qualman said. "We want to get everyone involved up front because planning this takes all year."

Last year's theme. Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous," was a resounding success Parents elaborately transformed the entire

"We need everybody, EVERYBODY, with a senior in high school to get involved."

> Al Qualman, Parent of NHS Senior

school into a world-class playground.

A fabricated airplane in the school's lobby ferried students into hallways for activities like casinostyle gambling in Monte Carlo or video karaoke and dancing in Hollywood.

In the past, parents worked on decorations throughout the year in the basement of the high school. recycling false walls and props to fit the year's theme.

Due to space constraints, however, much of the high school's basement has been converted into classroom space causing the need for alternative storage.

We need a semi-trailer, a storage building or a barn. We're pretty desperate," Qualman said.

Staging a party for this year's graduating class of 316 students

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will take time, creativity and a lot of work.

Many of last year's volunteers said throwing the all-night, alcohol-free party was more challenging than they ever expected. But the tradition, held the night

of graduation, gives seniors a chance to spend an evening with their classmates one last time.

For Cheryl Spinazze, a volunteer for last year's party, it was worth

"It's kind of a way to celebrate the culmination of 12 years and it's a way to keep our kids safe that night when a lot of accidents could occur," Spinazze said. "It's sort of like a last bonding, knowing that many of us won't see each other again.

PARENTS NEEDED

The first meeting for volunteers will be Thursday, September 17 at 7:30 p.m. in the Northville High School forum. For more information or to donate time, storage or props, call Cynthia Paterson at (734) 420-0107.



Photo by JOHN HIEDER

Trying something new at last year's senior all-night party, is Northville High School graduate Bryan Grider who gets his hair braided by fellow grad Marci Sabo, left, and Traci Kuhn.

Township merchants recover from fire

Continued from 1

seventy of the damage. A glance at the back side gives a much better indication, he said.

"I work with about 200 contractors and I can't let them down," he said. "We've been making phone calls and working out the back door trying to make the best of this."

Despite the damage. Seaman said fire crews that responded treated his store with kid gloves Amid the heavy smoke and darkness of the afternoon. Seaman said not a single gallon of paint inside the interior decoration shop was tipped.

"It would be like having a fire in a china shop and not breaking a single dish," he said. "The crews really deserve a lot of credit. I've got 3,000 gallons of paint in there and they didn't spill a drop. That's remarkable.

New Wing Hing representatives could not be reached by press time.

NOTICE --- CITY OF NOVI **REQUEST FOR TEMPORARY USE PERMIT TUP 98-034**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Michael & Sherne Guthrie are requesting a Temporary Use Permit to allow placement of a travel trailer at 49050 Nine Mile Road, for use during construction of their home, from September 16, 1998 through December 1998 The property is located on the north side of Nine Mile Road, east c' Garfield Road

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

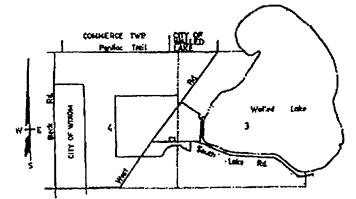
This request will be considered at 3:00 p.m. on September 16, 1998, at the Novi Chic Center, 45175 West Ten Mie Road, All written comments should be directed to the City of Novi Building Official and must be received prior to September 16, 1998. **GERRIE HUBBS**

(9 10 98 NR NN 849958)

(9-10 98 NRINN 849947)

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, September 16, 1938 at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Cric Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI to consider BRISTOL COR-NERS WEST, NORTH, AND SOUTH SP 97-15Q, located on the east and west side of West Road and on the north and south sides of South Lake Drive, seeking TEN-TATIVE PRELIMINARY PLAT AND FINAL PRELIMINARY PLAT APPROVALS, AND WOODLAND AND WETLAND PERMIT approvals



NOTICE — CITY OF NOVI **REQUEST FCR TEMPORARY USE PERMIT TUP 98-036**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that B & B Concrete Placement, Inc. is requesting a Temporary Use Permit to allow placement of a construction trailer at the Summit Pointe Office Complex construction site from September 16, 1998 through January 1999. Summit Pointe is located on the west side of Haggerty Road, north of Eight Mile Road

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

This request will be considered at 3:15 p m. on September 16, 1998, at the Novi Cric 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 September 16, 1998 GERRIE HUBBS

PERMIT ANALYST (248) 347-0415

(9-10-98 NR, NN 849940)

NOTICE — CITY OF NOVI **REQUEST FOR TEMPORARY USE PERMIT TUP 98-035**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Red Hot & Blue is requesting a Temporary Use Permit to allow placement of an office trailer at 25750 Novi Road for use during construction of the Red Hot & Blue project, from September 16, 1998 through November 1998 Red Hot and Blue is located on the east side of Novi Road, south of Main Street.

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 30 p.m. on September 16, 1998, at the Novi Cricc 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 September 16, 1998 GERRIE HUBBS PERMIT ANALYST (248) 347-0415

(9-10-98 NR, NN 849941)

NOTICE OF INCORPORATION OF **35TH JUDICIAL DISTRICT BUILDING AUTHORITY**

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that on the City Commission of the City of Ply-

NOTICE OF SPECIAL ASSESSMENT HEARING **CITY OF NOVI COUNTY OF OAKLAND, MICHIGAN**

TAKE NOTICE that the City Council of the City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, has determined it to be necessary to make the following described public improvement in the City of Novi

The Construction of approximately 1,650 feet of 8" Water Main in Section beginning at Old Novi Road and the vacated Iva Street Right-of-Way then proceeding west along the utility easement (in the vacated Iva Street Right-of-Way) to Austin

Drive, then proceeding south along Austin Drive to Old Novi Road The City Council has determined that all of the cost of the above described public improvement shall be assessed against the following described property abutting

the above described	improvement		
50-22-10-229-005	50-22-10-227-024	50-22-10-278-006	50-22-10-231-019
50-22-10-229-002	50-22-10-227-015	50-22-10-278-007	50-22-10-231-003
50-22-10-227-022	50-22-10-227-016	50-22-10-278-008	50-22-10-231-002
50-22-10-227-005	50-22-10-227-017	50-22-10-278-009	50-22-10-231-001
50-22-10-227-006	50-22-10-227-018	50-22-10-231-017	50-22-10-231-021
50-22-10-227-007	50-22-10-227-019	50-22-10-231-023	50-22-10-230-006
50-22-10-227-008	50-22-10-227-020	50-22-10-231-022	50-22-10-230-007
50-22-10-227-009	50-22-10-278-001	50-22-10-231-011	50-22-10-230-001
50-22-10-227-010	50-22-10-278-002	50-22-10-231-010	50-22-10-230-004
50-22-10-227-011	50-22-10-278-003	50-22-10-231-009	50-22-10-230-008
50-22-10-227-023	50-22-10-278-010	50-22-10-231-008	

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the City Council has caused reports concerning said public improvement to be prepared, which reports include plans, profiles, specifications and estimates of cost of such public improvement, a description of the assessment district and other pertinent information, and these reports are on file in the office of the City Clerk and are available for public examination

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the City Council will meet on Monday. September 28, 1998, at 7 30 o'clock p m , prevailing Eastern Time, at the Nov Cwc Center, 45175 West Ten Mile Road in the Council Chambers in the City of Nov for the pur-

pose of hearing objections to the making of such public improvement. TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that appearance and protest at such hearing is required in order to appeal the amount of the special assessment to the State Tax Tribunal. An appearance or protest may be made by an appearance at the Hearing to protest the Special Assessment or by filing an appearance and protest by letter THIS NOTICE is given by order of the City Council of the City of Novi, Oakland

County Michigan TONNIL BARTHOLOMEW, CITY CLERK

(9-10-98 NR/NN 849956)

248-347-0456

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

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 & Commun ty Development Department 45175 West Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI 48375 until 5 00 p.m. Wednesday September 16, 1998

NOVI PLANNING COMMISSION KIM THOMAS CAPELLO, SECRETARY, TONNIL BARTHOLOMEW, CITY CLERK

A young mi**ng** is like gelatin. The idea is to put in lots of good stuff. the pe it sets.

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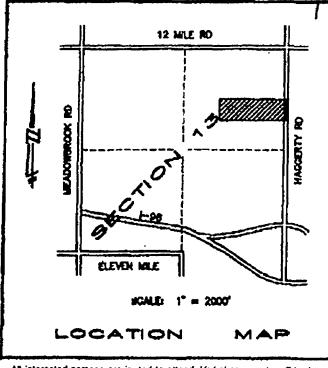
ownsnip and Plymouth, all of the County of Wayne, Michigan, and the City Council of the City of Northville, of Wayne and Oakland, State of Michigan, did pursuant to Act 31, Public Acts of Michigan, 1948 (First Extra Session), as amended, adopt Articles of Incorporation of the 35th Judicial District Building Authonty, as here-inafter set forth. Said Articles will be filed with the Wayne and Oakland County Clerks and the Michigan Secretary of State, as required by said Act. SAID ACT GRANTS THE RIGHT TO QUESTION THE VALIDITY OF

SUCH INCORPORATION IN A COURT OF COMPETENT JURISDICTION WITHIN SIXTY (60) DAYS AFTER THE LAST ABOVE FILING TO BE ACCOMPLISHED, AFTER SUCH TIME SUCH INCORPORATION SHALL BE CONCLUSIVELY PRESUMED TO BE VALID.

Further information including the time of the above filings may be obtained from the office of the Clerk of any of the foregoing Cities or Townships (9-10-98 NR 849935)

CITY OF NOVI PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission for the City of Novi hold a public hearing on Wednesday, September 16, 1998 at 7 30 p.m. in the Non Crvc Center, 45175 W Ten Mile Road, Nov. MI to consider NOVI RESEARCH PARK SP 98-33A, located on the west side of Haggerty Road, between Twelve Mile and I-96, seeking PRELIMINARY SITE PLAN APPROVAL, AND WETLAND, AND WOODLAND 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-Development Department, 45175 West Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI 48375 until 5:00 p.m. Wednesday, September 16, 1998 NOVI PLANNING COMMISSION

KIM THOMAS CAPELLO, SECRETARY, (9-10-98 NR/NN 849945) TONNI L. BARTHOLOMEW, CITY CLERK

		CKAGE NO. 3
	PROJECT	New Northville High School
	DESCRIPTION OWNER	Northville, Michigan New 360,000 SF High School Northville Public Schools
		501 West Main Street Northville, MI 48167
	ARCHITECT	Fanning/Howey Associates, Inc 540 E. Market Street
	CONSTRUCTION MANAGER	30445 Northwestern Highway, Surte 250
		P.O Box 9061 Farmington Hills, MI 48333-9061 Attention: Robert J. Valesano,
	Sealed proposa's will be receive	Project Manager
]	ber 10, 1998.	project unar 3:00 p.m. on Thursday, Septem-
Ì	3A Asphalt Paving	BID CATEGORIES 30 Skylights
	3B Site Concrete	3P Overhead Doors & Grilles
Į	3C Fencing 3D Landscaping & Imgation	30 GVDSUM Board Acoustical & FIES
	3E Flagpole	3R Acoustical Cellings 3S Hard Tile
	3F Site Signage	3T Wood Flooring
	3G Site & Physical Education Athletic Equipment	30 Carpet & Resilient
	3H Stairs, Railings & Misc Metals 31 Carpentry	3V Athletic Flooring
	3J Caulking & Sealants	3W Painting Finishes and Walkovering 3X Visual Display Board
	3K Loadmaster Roofing System	3Y Projection Screens
	3L Metal Roofing	3Z Todet Compartments
	3M Membrane Roofing 3N Shirola Roofing	3AA Interior Signage
	3AC Operable Partitions	3AB Metal Lockers & Shelving 3AN Elevators
	3N Shingle Roofing 3AC Operable Partitions 3AD Toilet Accessories	240 Ulbestehaul (
	I JAE TRATE & State Equipment	3AP Banner
	JAP DOCK BUMDers & Levelers	3AQ Library Security Sustam
	3AG Food Service Equipment 3AH Media Casework	JAH ACCORDON Folding Fire Doore
	SALL MEDIA CASEWOLK	JAS Dankroom Equipment &
	3AI Educational Casework	Revolving Doors SAT Plumbing
	3AJ Music Casework	3AU Fire Protection
	3AK Auditorium Seating	
	3AL Grandstands, Bleachers & Pre 3AM Swimming Pool	iss 3AW Electrical
	Bids will be publicly opened and 11, 1998, at	d read aloud at 9.00 a m on Finday, September
		inistrative Offices
	North	hvile Public Schools
	501 \	West Main Street
	PLAN DISTRIBUTION	hville, MI 48167
	Documents will be available for	examination at the following locations
		AISUUCUON MANAGAR
;	F. W Dodge, Di	etrort
	Construction As	ssociation of Michigan
	UCCUMENTS may be obtained tr	on Reports Plan Room om the office of the Construction Manager Bid-
	Check shall be made payable to Nort (9-3/10-98 NR/NN 848718)	urvine Public Schools
		_
		7
		Can't Wait

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Northville man selected to serve on Capitol Hill

By CHRIS C. DAVIS Staff Writer

Dan Guido couldn't exactly recall what his first story was when his

journalism career began, but he said it had something to do with printing problems for the 1974 yearbook at Northville High School.



Dan Guido Моге

than 20 years later, Guido - a Northville native - has climbed the ladder of journalism success

and was named last month the campus newspaper. new press secretary of the Joint Economic Conference of Congress. The Capitol is a long way from

the Capitol, so what's Guido doing these days? "Yesterday we wrote a few pieces outlining our position on Russia

and its economic situation." Guido said. "Reuters, the AP - they all picked up on it. We're sort of considered the non-biased think tank for international economics stories.

Guido began his long trek to the nation's capitol in Northville, where he worked for Northville High School's Mustanger newspaper. After graduation, he moved on to Oakland Community College and through some creative bargaining, was able to resurrect the

The OCC paper went under a few years before I got there

because the former editor was apparently not using the money they received in the way it was intended. Guido said. "A oſ couple friends of mine **DIESSUIE**." and me went to the administration and they let us get the paper up and running again if we'd get our own

advertising. Guido went on to Central Michigan University where he graduated with a degree in political science and journalism. He's since worked

at The Sunday News in Lancaster. Pa., and The Capital of Annapolis. Md., among other newspapers. He was the editor of The Big Sun News and View magazine.

During the time he lived in "It's weird, but you actually Florida from begin to miss that deadline 1980 to 1987, Guido said he had the chance to take on stories a bit more Dan Guido complex m nature. One of his favorites was

> a series of 40 stories he wrote detailing how a Daytona Beach pastor had bilked \$98 million from persons who believed he had the ability to change Costa Rican beach sand into gold.

"It was an elaborate setup they had going. he said. These people would set up this phony factory with conveyor belts when the investors came in and five minutes after they left, they packed the thing up

Guido began working for the Economic Committee in July. The Committee, comprised of U.S. Representatives and Senators. researches economic matters and issues reports on its findings. Most recently, the group has called for the reform of the International Monetary Fund before the U S. pays its contributions.

As for the changes he's experienced since shifting from reporter to press secretary. Guido said most of the adjustment has been in converting from someone seeking information to having the information in hand. You're definitely the person in

the know as a press secretary." he said. You try and gauge how much information you'll be letting out." Still, Guido said he sometimes

missed the excitement of the newsroom.

"It's weird, but you actually begin to miss that deadline pressure. You get that every once in a while here, but it's not the everyday thing you'd get as a reporter," he said. "You don't get the gratification of nailing the really good story, either. That can turn a bad day into a great one awfully quickly."

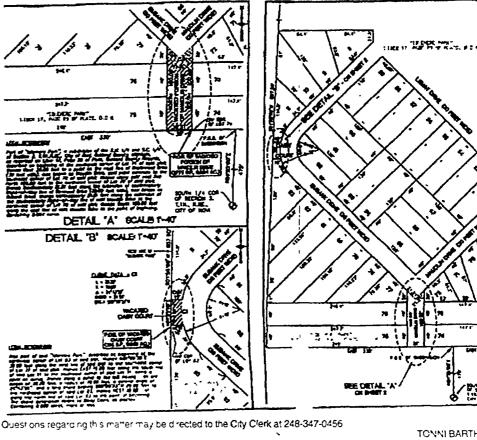
Guido currently lives in Falls Church, Va. with his 12-year-old daughter. Tara. His parents, Eugene and Dorothy Guido, moved from Northville Township and currently reside in Ocala, Fla



CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING **PROPOSED VACATION OF PART OF MAUDLIN DRIVE & DAISY COURT**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City of Novi Council will hold a public hearing on Monday, September 28, 1998, at 7 30 p.m. or as soon thereafter as the same may be reached, on the proposed vacating of part of Maudlin Drive and Daisy Court, located within the Idlemere Park Subdivision of Section 3

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that this hearing will be held in the Council Chambers of the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan All interested persons will be heard at this Hearing



TONNI BARTHOLCMEW CITY CLERK



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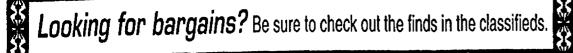


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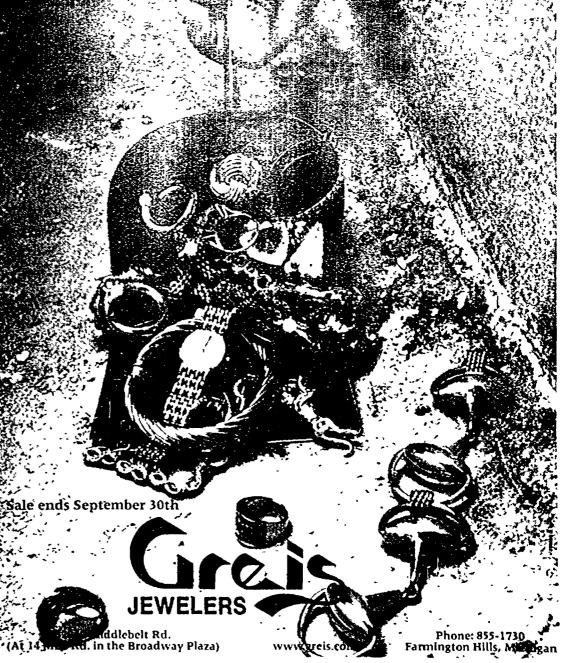
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IN anne pieces will be ansale are emendous savings

30% Old word : the time to discovery on inters **30**[°]



Somebody get a map

City keeps Center Street contractor from making error

By CHRIS C DAVIS

We K crews contracted to recorict Center Street had to halt ir progress after they began ing up to rebuild the incorrect. +tion of the road

City of Northville public works director Jim Gallogly said crews had placed detour signs and hade plans to re-route traffic in inficipation of reconstruction on Center from Dunlap north to E.cht Mile Road The planned phase of work. Lowever, called for construct on torun from Seven Mile Road Ferth to Dunlap

The signs directed traffic through a detour which never was planned to have been established in an effort to route cars around the northern portion of the work-

Gillogly sud the preconstrucin noves were made because the e macter Peter Basil & Sons of ma wished to rebuild a por-

to of the underground pipe. That vould have meant tearing up a

span of Center Street north of straffic problems and poor driving Dunlap and perhaps Gallogly said leaving it in a state of semi-

disarray throughout the winter Attempting work on Center Street during the winter months would greatly amplify traffic ticwhich ups would be expe-"This was one of those

rienced during things where even if they'd the regular construction sea put down a temporary sur-This could face, any sort of rough surhave been a real mess Gallogly face left behind could have said This was one of those been a problem." things where

temporary surface, any sort of

rough surface left behind could

have been a problem. We wanted

Gallogly said isolating work to

the southern stretch of Center

greatly minimized the chance of

son

even if they d

put down a

to avoid that

conditions through town

We think this is the best idea," Gallogly said "If you take the snow and ice and mix it with a road under construction at s not the sort of thing you want to have

Instead Gallogly said city staff directed the work to begin near Seven Mile and progress north to Cady Street Work would come to a halt for a week dur-J m Gallogly ing Northville's Victorian Festi

val, then restart and continue to Dunlap Street Gallogly said

The very first portion of the work, involving cutting out old portions of the road and shoulder, will begin late this week. Gallogly said

The city had hoped on having the entire span of Center from Seven Mile to Eight Mile roads completed by mid-November but tieups in bidding out the project caused delays which Gallogly said would prevent a portion of the work from being done until the spring of 1999

Gallogly said the city hoped to resume construction sometime in the month of April

Mandates put in place by the state of Michigan required that 14 percent of subcontracting work performed for road projects much ing federal money - like Center Street - employ minority or disadvantaged contractors. Gallogly said Peter Basil & Sons was able to secure only 7 percent such minority involvement

The initial section of Center Street, running from Eight Mile north to the city limits was completed last autumn

The total cost of the project is estimated at \$1.7 million

and properly

out of safety and aesthetic reasons

cations with residents affected by the sidewalk construction to find out

and mast arms was approved by the council that will be used in the forthcommes re-construction of Main and Center streets as well as Main

The signal arms will take about three months to be delivered to

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City council Briefs

Notes from the Sept-8 meeting of the Northville city council GARDEN GROWTH: In response to a request by a former city employ ee, the council approved the creation of a municipal garden placement

polk v The policy provides for gardens to be paid for and maintained at specified locations within the city by volunteers, as well as allowing plaques to be placed in the gardens

The guidelines were needed, city manager Gary Word said, to make certain any fature Larden requests which arise would be handled fairly

WALK ON: A request for an exemption for new sidewalk construction near East and Baseline Street was denied by the council Pursuant to ordinance all new construction within the city limits must include

sidewalks where there were none before Four residents living near the potentially affected area petitioned the council for an exemption saying the ordinance needed to be waived

Mayor Chris Johnson, however, asked city staff to maintain communi-

what would be the best method for their construction SIGNALED OUT: The purchase of \$36,000 in new traffic signal poles

and Dunlap streets

Northville and will replace the cables strung across the intersections

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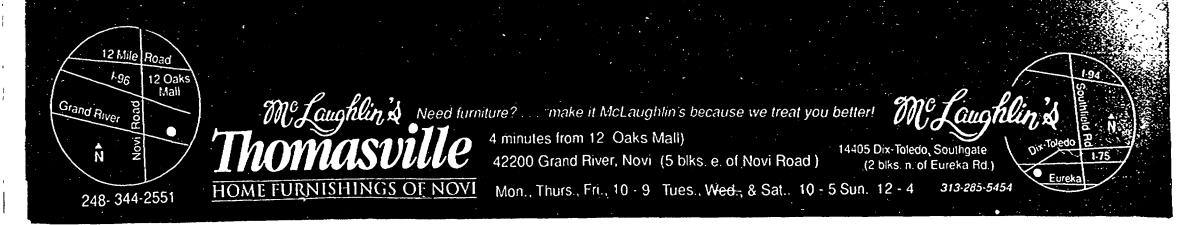




Photo by JOHN HIEDER

Sandy Yono, a travel agent for Glynn Travel in Novi, attempts to reschedule airline flights for a customer. Glynn Travel, along with Northville Travel Plans are feeling the effects of the recent Northwest Airlines pilots strike. The strike is now into its second week.



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Lengthy Northwest strike keeps local travel agents busy

"To try to put 10,000 peo-

Sandy Yono

Travel Agent

Jamieson said.

9." Jamieson said.

By CHRIS C. DAVIS Staff Writer

The sound of Northwest Airlines planes overhead has been replaced with the non-stop shull of phones ringing in Novi and Northville travel agents' offices.

Since the strike was authorized Aug. 29, a total of \$910 billion has been lost from the U.S. economy, or \$810 every second the strike goes on.

Glynn Travel manager Sandy Yono said she's received dozens of calls from clients who booked flights on Northwest now seeking a

re-booking or refund, but few new airline reservations are being made.

ple in 3,000 seats just isn't The reason? Yono said Detroit Metropolitan Airport's other airgoing to happen." lines only have 2,800 non-Northwest seats available each day. More than three times that number of passengers are stranded

from the Northwest strike. To try to put 10,000 people in

3,000 seats just isn't going to happen," Yono said.

Yono said many travelers who purchased tickets directly from Northwest have been contacting her seeking assistance in getting their travel plans fixed. Unfortunately. Yono said, little can be done in those situations.

"That's one of the benefits of working through a travel agent," she said. "A travel agent will work with you all the way through your trip and can back you up should something go wrong."

Yono said Glynn still does not charge a service fee. but would likely be forced to at some point in the west and in the travel computers."

Questions and answers for air commuters

Some common questions and answers about the Northwest

pilots strike: Q: Is a settlement coming any-

time soon? A: From all indications, probably not. The two sides have met in Chicago and Washington, but those close to the talks have said the pilots and management are still far apart on several key issues.

Q: I've got Northwest tickets and I'm slated to leave sometime in the

next week. What should I do? A: If you bought them through a

travel agent, call the agency immediately. They'll give you the

best information. If you bought them from North-west, call (800) 225-2525 and get

in touch with a customer service representative. If the phones are busy or disconnect you, head to the Northwest ticket office, located on the south side of Six Mile, just east of Haggerty.

Q: Can I get a refund for my tickets?

A: There are several options available to Northwest ticket holders, including refunds - but there's a catch. Refunds take six to eight weeks to process and need to be sent to Northwest's corporate offices in Minneapolis.

Q: What about re-booking? I need to get to my destination.

future. as airlines have largely discontinued provid-

And though Northwest's publicity machine has

maintained that the company will try its best to accommodate travelers affected by the strike, not all

Yono said one of her clients arrived in Chicago, expecting to return to the Detroit area via airplane,

but discovered that Northwest had instead reserved

the woman a seat on a Greyhound bus from Chicago

(Northwest) should at least be

calling its customers to let them

know about such changes," Yono said. "This poor woman didn't even

know what had happened until she

Jamieson that from 10 a.m. to 11

a.m. Aug. 31 - the first business

day of the strike - his office received more than 100 calls from

Northville Travel Plans owner Ed

got to the ticket counter."

"It was one call after another the first day or so.

The tidal wave of inquiries has somewhat subsided, but Jamieson said that may be connected to some

preventative moves made by agents in his office for

We've re-booked people all the way through Sept.

"We're finding ways around the tie-ups at North-

but we've gotten a handle on things pretty well,"

ing commission payments to agents.

air commuters have been so fortunate.

clients who'd booked Northwest flights.

Northville Travel Plans' clients.

to Flint.

A: Hope your schedule is somewhat flexible.

Since 7 of 10 flights from Detroit Metro Airport are Northwest's, traffic out of that airport has essentially ground to a halt. and most available seats on other carriers operating out of Metro have been snatched up.

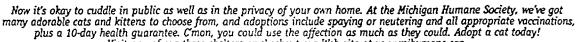
Your best bet is to try flying out of Toledo. Ohio: Lansing: Grand Rapids: or Flint.

Q: Where's the most up-to-date information on the strike?

A: You can access Northwest's webiste at www.nwa.com.









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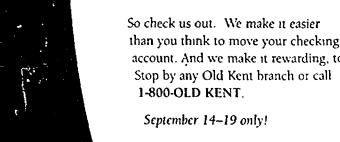


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VICTORIAN QUEEN FOR A WEEKEND

The Northville Victorian Festival is looking for a local woman to play Queen Victoria for the weekend of the 10th annual Victorian Festival, Sept. 18-20. Organizers ask that the queen be at least 18-years-old, provide her own costume and circulate during the festival, playing-up the role as much as possible. As a thank-you, the festival committee will provide the queen with free tickets for herself and guest to the Victorian Costume Ball on Sept. 19.

A drawing will choose the winner.

Please answer the following questions:

Name: _____ Age: _____

Address: _____

Daytime phone:

Evening phone: _____

Why do you want to play Queen Victoria?

What do you know about Queen Victoria and her reign?

Mail, fax or drop off entries marked "Queen for a Weekend" to the Northville Chamber of Commerce, 195 S. Main Street, Northville, MI 48167, fax 248-349-8730.

Entries must be received by 4 p.m. on Wednesday, Sept. 2, 1998.



All that jazz School jazz band takes stage at festival

By WENSDY WHITE Staff Writer

What began as a tangle of noise in the practice tent was transformed into an hour-long set of smooth grooves as the Northville High School Jazz Band took the stage at the Montreaux Detroit Jazz Festival September 7. A crowd of hundreds gathered to

A crowd of hundreds gathered to listen to the 19-member band render tunes like "Cops and Robbers." "Jalapeno Dreams" and the challenging "One-Note Samba" on the last afternoon of the four-day festival.

Some in the audience were friends and family of the students, while many were attracted to the Hudson's live stage by the sounds drifting through Hart Plaza. Most gave the tuxedo-clad stu-

dents a standing ovation.

"The music was just wonderful and we played well. This was my first time so it was kind of fun." said trombonist Erik Sellen. a Northville High junior. "I take it as an honor to be here."

It was the 10th year Northville High was invited to perform at the event by earning top ratings from the Michigan School Band and Orchestra Association during competitions last year.

They joined about a dozen other high school bands, along with professional musicians like Louis Hayes. Curtis Fuller, Ruth Brown and the 16-piece Sun Ra All Star Project who played during the festival.



Photo by MANDI JARVI

Erik Sellen tunes up before taking the stage at Montreaux.

The high school jazz band included a piano, electric bass guitar, drum set and a horn section with saxophones, trumpets and slide trombones.

They had practiced the numbers last year and some 1998 graduates returned for the event. "It's a very talented, hard work-

"It's a very talented, hard working group and for some of these folks already in college, this is their last performance for us." said band director Mike Rumbell. "It gives them a chance to play at a real jazz venue in front of a real jazz audience and get a feel for what it's like."

According to Rumbell, who has taught instrumental music at Northville High for some 25 years, the school has one of the oldest jazz programs in the state. It was established by a music teacher named Bob Williams in 1954.

"He started to institute some jazz which was a brand new thing at the time. It was actually suspicious because jazz was held in low esteem then." Rumbell said. "Now, we play sophisticated jazz that elevates it from its origin. which was basically street music."

In addition to following a written structure students were called upon to improvise during the show, which Rumbell said is the nature of jazz music.

They are given a set of harmomes to sort of guide them and they choose the notes," he said. "When a student gets up to play they're on their own. It's their talent."

The talent of the band has brought school board trustee Dick Brown to the festival for the last five years. This Labor Day, he sat in the audience watching the band perform against the backdrop of the Renaissance Center. under blue skies and a mild temperature. "It's going to be a great day," he said. "I think we have a fabulous

music program."

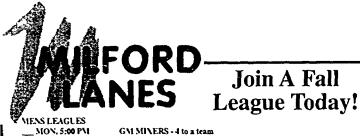


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2

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85497

Northville library offers glimpse of Victorian era

an era are a "Rising

Sun" table set in pat-

terned glass with pink

accents and an intact

dish set of Grandma's

Tea Leaf Ironstone.

By WENSDY WHITE Staff Writer

Tea time was a daily ritual that no lady attended without the proper formal attire. To add to the elegame of the occasion, fine china or cut glass tea s, is were used to serve the beverage. cream and sugar.

Examples of these dishes have been preserved by the Waterford Bend Questers and are currently on display in the showcase just inside ing back to the Victorithe Northville District Library, located at 215 W. Cady St.

Among the pieces dating back to the Victorian era are a "Rising Sun" table set in patterned glass with pink accents and an intact dish set of Grandma's Tea Leaf Ironstone.

Also on display are Victorian English Chintz China dishes, a Victorian sugar and spoon holder fashioned from sterling silver and other examples of English and Early American glassware and dishes.

The Questers are a Northville-based antique preservation group currently made up of 16 people.

Members chose pieces for the library display case that dated from the reign of Queen Victoria, which spanned from the 1837 to the early 1901.

Members were asked to bring in collectables and

fill the case for the month of September. We asked in particular, if you could, focus on the Victorian era since the festival would be going on that month."

said Questers secretary Diane Quint. In addition to the tableware, a collection of hat pins are included.

"It was the upper crust that owned the fancy pins of genuine metals and precious Among the pieces datstones. When mass production came about it made hat pins available to more people," according the the Questers.

Common people could order hat pins from the Sears catalog in order to secure their ornate hats to the elaborate hairstyles in fashion at the turn of the century. Wealthy gentry had them hand made.

Victorian women stored their hat pin collections upright in ceramic holders with holes at the top as evidenced by an example at the library that's adorned with a glazed flower.

The hat pins collected by the Questers range from simple to ornate. Some are encrusted with jewels, others feature cameos or painted portraits.

The Questers exhibit may be viewed through the end of the month. until another Northville organization is invited to decorate the library's display case.

1998's been a vintage year for Novi's Local Color brewery

By JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer

Believe it or not. not everybody's a beer drinker

So now Local Color Brewing Company, Novi's only microbrewery, is turning its attention to a different beverage - wine.

Monday, owner Peter Paisley was granted unanimous Novi City Council approval for a small winemaker license, which will permit the trendy Grand River Avenue watering hole to produce its own vintage.

"My wife didn't put you up to this, did she? I'll get to spend more time there if she can have wine," Council Member Craig DeRoche said.

Since the business opened in January, customers have been asking for wine. Paisley explained Local Color will pro-

"The facility is doing 30,000 barrels of wine or beer. That's the limit. It's all we can produce at that facility."

> Peter Paisley owner, Local Color

duce one red and one white. "We feel that the ability to make the wines Merlot and Chardonnay will offer variety to people who don't like the beer." Paisley explained.

With a small winemaker's license. Local Color will pay less in state taxes than if the company had a wine-making permit for higher production.

a high-producing volume. The wine will be of the small, boutique variety."

Wine will only amount to one percent of the micro-brewery's production and is expected to be on sale both at Local Color and at some area specialty grocery and party stores.

However, don't expect Local Color to now leave area beer drinkers thirsty for their lager and ale. State licensing limits micro-breweries to 30,000 barrels per year.

Local Color's high-tech equipment can churn out 100 barrels in a 24-hour period.

"The facility is doing 30.000 barrels of wine or beer. That's the limit. It's all we can produce at

Submitted photo Stephen Berry, Evan Berry, Scott Bennett, Mike Gabrys, Jessica Slote, and Danielle Barkowski pitched camp underneath the computers at the Northville District Library last week. The kids were participating in the library's first ever "Lock-in" program. Northville District Library debuts

By WENSDY WHITE Staff Writer

When the doors of the Northville District Library were locked shut on August 22, close to 20 kids found themselves trapped inside overnight.

Luckily, they had their sleeping bags with them.

The teens had come prepared for the library's first ever 'Lockín."

Spearheaded and hosted by youth librarian Shari Fesko, the Lock-in was a treat for those who completed the library's summer reading program and then won a drawing. "I really like the kids and I want-

ed to do something different. Something that would say 'I care about you and I'm willing to go the

hours and giving up my social life was enough.

first-ever 'Lock-in' reading program

Fesko didn't sleep a wink as she led the kids through scary storytelling. Twister and hemp jewelry weaving.

One of the most enjoyed events on the schedule was a scavenger hunt that had them searching through the library for clues. Teens had to read 10 publica-

tions over the summer to be eligible for the Lock-In. The 10 that were chosen were encouraged to invite a friend.

After earning his spot by reading Animorphs. Soccer magazines and a book about the television characters The Simpson's. Adam Blunk, 11, brought his 13-yearold cousin. Shawn Campion with him.

The Meads Mill Middle School seventh grader said he spent most of the night surfing Internet chat rooms.

"It was really fun because we got to stay up as long as we want. We could go around and look at all the books we want but we have to put them back." Blunk said. "We pulled out the chairs where the Internet is and we slept under there.'

He said his parents weren't at all mad when he told them he'd stayed up until 4 a.m.

They didn't care because when got home I went to sleep and slept all afternoon," he said.

Judging by the rave reviews. Fesko said she will most likely hold a Lock-In next year.





Library Lines

LIBRARY HOURS:

The Northville District Library is open Monday-Thursday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Friday and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and Sunday, from 1-5 p.m.

TALK ABOUT BOOKS:

The evening book discussion group will meet again on Monday. Sept. 14 at 7 p.m. to talk about "Cold Mountain," the best-selling Civil War novel by Charles Frazier. The daytime Brown Bag group will meet on Tuesday, Sept. 22 at 11:30 a.m. to discuss the novel by Wally Lamb, "She's Come

Undone." No preregistration is required for either group and all are welcome.

TOT STORYTIME:

For 2- and 3-year-olds with a parent or caregiver. Join us for stories and songs. Five-week consecutive sessions will be offered on Wednesdays starting Oct. 14 or Thursdays starting Oct. 15, from 11 to 11:30 a.m. Please bring only the child who is registered. Registration begins Thursday. Sept. 24 in person or by calling 349-3020.

GENEALOGY ON THE INTER-

NET:

On Thursday, Sept. 17 at 7 p.m., the library will present Richard Truxall, continuing education specialist from The Library Network, offering an overview of resources on the Web for locating genealogical information. No registration is required.

BOOKS, CHAT AND CHOW:

The library now offers two book discussion groups for young people. For middle and high school age students, the Books, Chat and Chow group meets on Sept. 17 at 4 p.m. to discuss "The Day

They Came to Arrest the Book." by Nat Hentoff. For anyone in the third-fifth grade, the Junior Books, Chat and Chow group starts on Wednesday, Sept. 30 at 4 p.m. to discuss Bette Bao Lord's "In the Year of the Boar and Jackie Robinson." Register at the library or by calling 349. 3020.

"LITTLE ME" STORYTIME BEGINS:

Little ones, ages 10 months to 2 years along with parents and caregivers, are invited to drop in to the "Little Me Club," to enjoy stories and make new friends. The first session of the Lapsit Storytime will be on Thursday, Sept. 17, from 10:30 to 11 a.m. in the library's meeting room. No registration is required and younger or older siblings may also attend.

EVENING DROP-IN STORY. TIME:

Wear your pajamas and join us for evening stories. This drop-in program is designed for preschoolers with parents or caregivers. Families are welcome. The next half-hour session is on Wednesday. Sept. 23 at 7 p.m. in the

youth activity room. No registration is required.

LIBRARY CARD SIGN-UP MONTH IN SEPTEMBER:

During the month of September, any boy or girl signing up for a library card will receive a special bookmark and sticker. Register for your card at the circulation desk on the main floor.

LIBRARY BOARD MEETING:

The next meeting of the Northville District Library Board of trustees will be Thursday, Sept. 23 at 7:30 p.m. All are welcome.

Local chef invited to prestigious dinner

Continued from 1

French-inspired Mediterranean



Festival flavor

At this year's Victorian Festival it's best to dress for the occasion

By WENSDY WHITE Staff Writer

To truly get the flavor of the Northville Victorian Festival. it's best to dress for the occasion.

According to Jomarie Soszynski, an expert on period costumes who lectured at Mill Race on Wednesday, men's suits haven't changed much since Victorian times

But she said women's dresses have drastically evolved and it can be difficult to achieve an authentic look from the past with your present wardrobe. However, if you opt not to spend the money to rent a costume or have one sewn to order, you can make do.

For women, the easiest time period to replicate with items from the modern market is when the silhouette became narrow and that would be the 1890's, Soszynski said. Then you truly see the emergence, if you will, of American sportswear. Clothing was much more functional because you're seeing women out working.

She suggested picking up books on historical clothing and also offers some simple tips.

BOYS: Old photographs show that from the time boys were born until they were about three years old, they wore dresses.

After that, they began to wear short pants with knee socks, suspenders and straw hats or newsboy caps.

This look is easy to replicate in boys up to age 13. After that, they dressed in long pants like adults.

MEN: Men only removed their jackets in the privacy of their own homes because shirts were considered undergarments in the Victorian age.

To recreate a Victorian look, men should hide their shirts beneath a vest, or "waistcoat," and a sunt jacket and don pants with suspenders and a hat. Add the finishing touch with a bow tie, or a cravat

"A cravat was a tie with two nar-

row ends. You start by putting it on backwards, wrapping it around twice and tying it in a bow at the front," Soszynski said.

WOMEN: Since Queen Victoria reigned from 1837 to 1901, the era spanned 64 years of fashion. During that time, skirts with bustles, crinolines and hoops ranged in and out of vogue.

Because they used up to 18 yards of fabric, a made-to-order Victorain bustle dress by Soszynski, who owns Ms. Ashley's Costumes, costs about \$500.

There are few ways to recreate an authentic ball gown, so Soszynski suggests giving up a desire for historic accuracy and giving in to a spirit of fun. Old full dresses lavishly

adorned with lace are an option.

Accurate daywear is a bit easier to achieve. Soszynski recommends a skirt that's narrow at the waist and wide at the hemline with a white blouse and men's tie with a Windsor knot.

Ladies also wore straw hats of varying sizes decorated with flowers or feathers.

Although ladies undergarments used to include drawers. a chemise, and perhaps hoop or cage crinolines and petticoats, for the festival women may simply opt for dark tights.

Accessories may include lace-up granny boots, jewelry and gloves.

Middle class women wore their dresses repeatedly for years. Because the layered underpinnings kept their dresses clean, they were able to make them last.

Although they were striving always for something new, their creativity may inspire some festivalgoers to reconstruct 20th century clothing into something old.

Historically accurate or not, she said proper ladies and gentleman shouldn't avoid the festival simply because they haven't a thing to wear.



Victorian fashion

File photo by JOHN HEIDER

Expect to see people wearing turn-of-the-century fineries during Northville's Victorian Festival, which takes place Sept. 18-20



OIS financial woes concern township

Continued from 1

in 1993, when the company purchased 30 acres of its property for \$10. followed by an expansion project in 1996 where OIS bought 80 additional acres at \$10,000 an acre — well below the suggested market value of \$46,000 per acre.

Kubitskey said the township helped out along the way, too, by giving OIS a tax abatement that allowed the company to pay half the current millage rate for its "It's a nice business, but I know that they had some financial trouble over there," Hennigsen said. "This happens to a lot of businesses. You start a product and think it's the greatest thing since sliced bread and it just doesn't pan out."

Hennigsen said OIS could take solace in the knowledge that with 4.3 percent unemployment, there was a good chance any displaced workers could locate other positions in the technology realm.

taxes.

Even the state of Michigan jumped into the aid game, by contributing \$20 million, according to Wayne County jobs and economic development communications director Tim Johnson. He said the incentives were needed to bring OIS to Northville Township versus Silicon Valley, the reigning champion of technology industries.

"We offered the land as an incentive for OIS to build the \$100 million facility on that land, which they did," Johnson said. "There were conditions attached to that sale, though."

Those conditions required that the company certify the investment of at least \$300 million and 500 full-time equivalent employees within eight years. If those terms were not met, Johnson said the company would need to pay the difference in the price or return the property to Wayne County.

Johnson said he could not speculate on what would happen to the building if the property reverted back to county ownership.

OIS president and chief execuuve officer Rex Tapp could not be reached for comment Wednesday.

The news came as a surprise to trustee Marv Gans, who said he would reserve judgment until finding out if OIS truly was in financial hurt.

"It's interesting, because in the past, OIS talked of an expansion." Gans said. "But who knows if what's been said is actually taking place? Until it's venfied, we don't know that it is, if it turns out to be true, then it's certainly a major loss to Northville Township, like any big business would be."

Township treasurer Dick Hennigsen wasn't too surprised at the announcement of a possible OIS liquidation. Hennigsen said he had been aware for some time of the plummet of the value of OIS stock, which fell from \$2.13 a share in April.

On Friday, the same stock was selling for a quarter.

D.J. Boyd, a financial advisor with Northville's Edward D. Jones firm, said his firm was strongly advising investors to approach OIS with caution.

"We consider (OIS) shares to be speculative at best," Boyd said. "This is a highly leveraged company with a track record of erratic revenue and steep losses."



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OLD KENT

Novi planning commission turns down rezoning plan

Continued from 1

large grocery at Eight Mile and Beck Roads," said Richard Zyczynski, a resident of the area.

Resident Barbara Lucas added, People in the area not only accept they have to drive farther for services, they are glad for this."

One member of the planning commission disagreed and said she would rather have a shopping center at Eight Mile and Beck Roads.

Commissioner Karen Piccinini, who also lives in the area of the proposed development, said, "I personally don't like to have to drive to Northville to do my shopping."

She added she has to drive three miles for her shopping and she believes that people who live three miles further west than her do not want to have to drive six miles to shop.

Due to the opposition, Frankel asked the commission to table his request for rezoning and that it be looked at when the city Master Plan is reviewed in the upcoming months.

Many residents at the meeting took the move by Frankel to be nothing more than a stall tactic.

"As a taxpayer, I have a real problem with referring the matter to a zoning board and spending further taxpayer dollars for additional consulting and planning."

the area and a member of the Novi City Council.

Lorenzo said the main question to be answered was whether or not a commercial development would be appropriate in the Eight Mile and Beck Roads area of Novi.

I have a serious concern with any attempt to either stall or manipulate that answer," she said.

Edward Gallas. speaking on behalf of the Zayti family (who are the current owners of the proposed site), said the time is not right for a decision.

He said the traffic situation of that area should be studied more carefully.

Gallas also argued that since the Zayti family were lifetime residents of the area they deserve special consideration by the board.

"After 54 years it does give (the Zaytis) a perspective I doubt anyone in this room would have," he said. "After 54 years, they are not asking too much."

Gallas also said the area is growing and is predicted to grow at extreme rates in the future. He said at some point the commission was going to have to rework the master plan to accommodate all the additional people.

As for the proposed shopping center's location at Eight Mile and Beck Roads, Gallas said it

said Laura Lorenzo, a resident of was a perfect location because it is centralized in the area.

> However, planning commissioner Michael Watza disagreed with Frankel and Gallas' suggestions to table the proposal.

"I cannot support a motion to table the proposal until review of the master plan. I think the appropriate thing to do is to deny it." he said.

Weddington said she supported the motion to deny because, "In order to change the zoning, you need a good reason. There were no good reasons put forth."

As for future rezoning of the area. Weddington said she hasn't seen anything convincing that shows a need for retail in that area."

The vote now sends the proposal to the Novi City Council.

This action has many of the residents saying they will continue to fight the proposal at the city council meeting.

"It is only the first step," said resident Frank Brennan.

Barbara Lucas agreed.

"I have a feeling it going to be a long fight," she said. "Nobody feels like it is over or they are done fighting."

Obituaries

MARTHA LINDSAY

Martha (Graham) Lindsay, 84, of Novi died Aug. 28 at Botsford Hospital, Farmington Hills. She was born Aug. 1, 1914, in Detroit.

Mrs. Lindsay graduated from Sacred Heart Academy, Grosse Pointe and Martha Washington Seminary in Washington, D.C.

She had worked in the information department at Sinai Hospital. and was an active member of the First Church of the Nazarene in Northville. She is survived by a son. Gra-

ham R. "Skip" Stevens of Dallas, Texas; niece, Barbara Anderson of Chatham, Mass.; grandchildren. Kim, Robin and Lindsay of Dallas and one great granddaughter. Christie.

Mrs. Lindsay was preceded in death by her husband. Harold and brother, Neill Graham.

Services were held Sept. 2 at A.J. Desmond & Sons, Royal Oak, with the Rev. Craig Dillman offici-

ating. Interment was in Woodlawn Cemetery, Detroit.

IRENE LEPAGE

Irene LePage of Northville, formerly of Naples, Fla., died Aug. 30 at Angela Hospice, Livonia. She was 84. Mrs. LePage was born March 11, 1914, in Cadillac, Mich., to Ira T. and Anna (Blodgett) Hodges.

Mrs. LePage was a homemaker and in April, had moved from Naples, Fla., to Northville. While living in Naples, she was a member of

the Royal Poinciana Country Club. She is survived by daughter, Margaret A. (Louis) Denhof of Northville: four grandchildren, Scott (Terri), Mark (Lisa). Steve (Lesley) and David (Laun), all of Northville.

Mrs. LePage was preceded in death by her husband. Edward, in February 1997. and sisters and brothers.

Private graveside family services were held at Rural Hill Cemetery.

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

Memorials to Angela Hospice in Livonia would be appreciated by the family.

JAMES H. BIEGERT

James H. Biegert, 48, of Brighton died Sept. 3 at University Hospital in Ann Arbor. He was born Nov. 22, 1949, in Northville to Howard H. and Demetra A. (Mills) Biegert.

Mr. Biegert was a hi-lo driver at Ford Motor Co. He graduated from Northville High School and was a life member of V.F.W. Post in Northville.

He is survived by his wife. Ruth Curtis); three stepchildren; and brother, Robert J. Gotro of Troy.

Services were held on Wednesday, Sept. 9 at Casterline Funeral Home Inc. with the Rev. Thomas Beagan, First United Methodist Church of Northville, officiating.

1



Business offers healthy solutions

browsing a relaxing experience.

Continued from 1

homeopathic medicines and concentrated herbs.

According to the Farrells, there are many natural treatments for common ailments.

Healthy Solutions also sells a range of informative books, which shoppers can peruse at two cafe tables near the storefront windows.

A touch-screen computer on the counter connects users with a nutritional information software program.

An entire shelf is devoted to copies of magazine articles on different products.

Complementary organic teas . and steaming coffees with cane sugar and fresh cream make

"We want to help people when they come in with health concerns and problems. We want to steer them into a natural way of healing the problem instead of going into prescription medications all the time," she said.

In addition to rows of supplements, the store also sells organic coffees, teas and fruit juices. whole grain and low sugar cereals and organic baby food.

Hypo-allergenic cosmetics and recycled household paper products are also available.

At Healthy Solutions, the dairy products are cultivated without hormones, the frozen foods are vegetarian and the products are based on a socially conscious phi-

Yes. the Farrells concede that the grocery bill will be higher than at a traditional grocery store, but said the benefits are immeasurable.

losophy.

"The costs are passed onto you from the farmers, but as organic food gains popularity (sales have grown 20 percent since 1990). prices will go down," Mike said.

Healthy Solutions is open Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m., Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sunday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

For more information, call the store at 305-5785.

TENTION BUILDERS AND REAL ESTATE DEVELOPERS!

Livingston County and the surrounding areas are experiencing a building boom! Our **NEW HOMES DIRECTORY** is the perfect place to show off your development.

For just \$50 a week,

your ad will:

• be noticed - twice! We run on the back page of the Country Living Real Estate section of your Sunday Brighton Argus and Livingston County editions; as well as the back page of the Creative Living Real Estate section of the South Lyon Herald, Milford Times, Northville Record and the Novi News.

That's over 54,000 combined subscribers!

 be given a number on our bright and colorful map to show your location, location, location!

Deadline is Thursdays at noon, except during holidays. Price and size of ad is subject to change according to volume of advertisers.



The Northville Record

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Reporter

Publisher HomeTown Newspapers Inc

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ROBERT JACKSON Editor

CHRIS DAVIS Reporter

JASON SCHMITT WENSDY WHITE Reporter

Reporter

OPINION Animal control bureaucrats

justify our healthy skepticism

For all his protestations

about how hard he was

trying, McNair spent a

whole damn 10 minutes

out looking for the dogs

between July 1 and Aug.

18 when he made his

eople get frustrated with us. sometimes downright mad. "Oh the folks at The Record are so skeptical.

They make it sound like an accusation, as if our failure to accept something that comes out of someone's mouth at face value was an inherently bad thing. Irredeemable even.

Maybe it comes from years of listening to the clap-trap of government bureaucrats. Perhaps we're just jaded. On the other hand, when dealing with bureaucrats, we've come to the conclusion that believing what they say without actual proof in hand is. well, nothing less than gullibility.

Take for instance Oakland County

that we beat up on it pretty badly on this very page a few short weeks ago. Wild dogs have run rampant in western Novi and Northville over the past two years, killing by rough count about 20 farm animals in the area.

We expressed concern editorially that claim to our reporter. an aggressive dog might turn its atten-

tions on a young child. We stated to "daily." that we did not want residents of the area to have to resort to gunplay to the stick once he'd told the press he protect their animals or their kids.

So just how hard was he looking? How many times did he patrol the area?

Once. That's right - one single time.

On July 14, McNair began patrolling the Eight Mile and Beck area at 4:30 p.m. and wrapped up at 4:40 p.m.

For all his protestations about how hard he was trying. McNair spent a whole damn 10 minutes out looking for the dogs between July 1 and Aug. 18 when he made his claim to our reporter. The information about how many patrols he actually conducted comes from his own work log, obtained this week through a Freedom of Information Act request.

He did spend additional time Animal Control. Readers may recall working on the problem. He handled

a complaint July 8. He responded to a livestock killing July 13. And he took a complaint and did follow up work on the matter Aug. 19. But even if you count all that, considering there were

35 work days from July 1 and Aug. 18 when he made the claim to our reporter. it doesn't come close

You might think that he'd get on was doing daily patrols. But he And we accused Animal Control of didn't. He didn't patrol again until

Heh, anybody want to buy a ticket?

I can honestly say that I have walked a mile in Laurie Marrs' shoes.

Laurie, as most of you know, is the executive director for the Northville Chamber of Commerce. In that capacity she has coordinated the yearly Victorian Festival, which is now celebrating its 10th year.

In the past she has also coordinated the Victorian Festival costume ball, an event that I believe is one of the festival's premier functions. This year the Chamber board of directors decided that the costume ball was too much for Laune to handle - considering the workload brought about by the rest of the festival events.

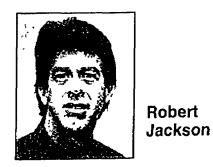
So Laurie attempted to convince several local groups to take the costume ball over, and unfortunately there were no takers. Finally she, along with the Chamber board, decided to cancel the event altogether.

That's when I made the mistake of opening my big mouth. Before taking my vacation at the end of July I told Laurie that if she could find anybody that wanted to save the ball. I'd be more than willing to help.

When I returned from vacation, 1 found myself chairing a committee of dedicated and hard working women. Now I'm not complaining, mind you. Our group has worked diligently these past three weeks, planning, coercing donations, and planning some more. All in all, it has been a pleasurable experience.

That is, until I began trying to sell tickets.

You see, it costs close to \$4,000 to put this costume ball together - heck.



we've already spent about \$3,600 and we haven't even opened the doors yet. Tables need to be rented, the band and caller need to be paid, there's the temporary liquor license, and you wouldn't believe what it costs for white netting.

Anyway, what all this means is we need to sell about 90 tickets just to break even, and at last count we were stuck at 48 tickets sold.

Now I know what Laurie has gone through these past nine years, and I'm sure she would tell me 48 tickets is not going to cut it.

Now its not that we haven't been trying. Each of the committee members has a goal of selling a table - that's cight tickets - and I have been asking, make that begging, everyone I know to purchase tickets.

The response has been about the same

"I'd really love to go, but the tickets are too expensive," I have been told.

We reduced the price to \$45 per ticket." has been my response.

Well all you're getting for that price are hors d'ocuvres." comes the reply.

Why should I pay \$90 for hors d' oeu vres?

Most of my friends are Detroit Red Wings fans and they purchase season tickets every year. When I remind them that they spend quite a bit more per game than they would on tickets to the costume ball. I get hit with the final dagger.

Yeh, but there's a big difference between Red Wings tickets and tickets to a costume ball. Good point.

Even when I attempt to scare them into buying tickets, I come up empty.

You know, if we can't get a turnout this year, the ball will definitely be canceled next year," I say, trying to make them feel guilty.

"Oh well," has been the reply. Usually with a simple shrug of the shoulders.

There is no justice in the world.

Maybe it is time for the ball to meet its end. I would hate to see that happen because it has been a major part of the festival during its 10 year existence

If the end for the ball is indeed near, than wouldn't you want to be able to say that you were on the dance floor when the final song ended.

All it takes is \$45. Give me a call and I'll be more than happy to deliver the tickets personally.

Robert Jackson is the editor of the Northville Record. You can reach him, when he's not trying to sell costume ball tickets, at 349-1700.

You can also email him at jackson@ht.homecomm.net.

In Focus by John Heider



not trying very hard to solve the problem.

Animal Control and its defenders argued otherwise. They were doing everything, they said. Deputy James McNair, for instance, said he was "puzzled" by the killings. He couldn't figure out where the dogs were coming from. He thought maybe it might be the work of covotes.

"I'm grasping at straws trying to come up with clues," he said. He said he had been patroling the area daily for the past couple weeks looking for those killer dogs.

Aug. 27, and then he spent no more than 15 minutes out looking for wild dogs. And yes, he did do other work on the issue, coming to the area for follow up and "other" matters Aug. 24 and 25. But that's it. Nothing more.

We know people get offended when we turn our skepticism on them. questioning the claims they make.

But you know what offends us bureaucrats who take our tax dollars home in a paycheck when their idea of delivering the services they are paid for is to lie to us.

Council keeps promise, tree guards will return

dents, and this newspaper, by keeping a promise city officials made close to 20 years ago.

Tuesday the council gave city administrators the green light to purchase new tree guards for trees lining several city streets.

The guards had been installed as part of a streetscape plan in 1978 and had decorated Northville's sidewalks since that time. Recently public works crews removed many of the guards when they observed the trees had begun growing inside the iron of the tree guards, thus endangering the health of the trees

Unfortunately in removing the guards workers acre forced to remove the memorial plaques ti at were purchased with donations from city resi dents and merchanis as part of the Main Street 78 downtown redevelopment effort.

At that time, according to people like resident Mary Ellen Peterson city officials promised the guards, and the plaques, would remain "forever" Peterson, told council members that when her family agreed to buy one of the guards, they recognized the trib-'ast for an eternity but

he Northville City Council has expected it would have lasted "more renewed the faith of city resi-than 20 years."

In the end, the city council agreed and their decision to replace the guards is a sensible way to correct a simple mistake

The council's decision was not a popular one with city administrators. Purchasing new guards, according to city manager Gary Word, could cost an estimated \$16,000 and is not budgeted for in the current fiscal year.

Word proposed the council approve the construction of a memorial wall, which would contain all of the memonal plaques

While we agree that the plan has its merits it falls short, in our opinion, in properly correcting the city's mistake.

And we're glad the council agrees. Because in the final analysis the donations made by residents and merchants for the tree guards warrants the city replacing the guards - even if it takes place over the next couple of years.

We recognize, and so should residents, that due to budgetary constraints the guards won't be replaced immediately. We are satisfied that our city leaders recognize their mistake and are taking action in correcting it.

That is all anybody can expect.

Hand walkers

A group of Girl Scouts from OLV tropp #16 including Jennifer Hicks and Deidre Difazio, front row, take part in an impromtu "wheel-barrow" race at Mill Race Village. The troop was at Mill Race during the Northville Garden Club's annual Garden Walk festivities selling bubble wands and other goods to raise money for their organization.

Language was learned at a young age

Do you ever think you know what a word means, but you aren't sure?

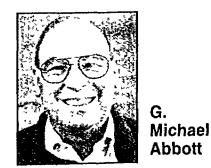
"Penultimate" is such a word for me. know it now. I looked it up. My nephew's girlfriend asked me what it meant. She knew. She just wanted to see if I knew. I didn't. I tried variations of "extreme," but she shook her head each time. I joked that it might be a life sentence in the state pen. Get it. pen-ultimate? She didn't think it funny either. She finally told me what it was. I still looked it up.

Before I tell you what it means (assuming that you are as ignorant of the word as I was) I want to tell you something that may impress you: I was the penultimate runner in a fun run in Novi recently. Yes. Only one person can win that honor, and I did it. The penultimate runner!

I tell my friends that and they are invariably impressed. You see, they don't know the meaning of the word either and they don't want to admit it by asking.

It means, according to my Merriam-Webster paper back dictionary. Second from last." It says the same thing in my Oxford English Dictionary, but it says it in several paragraphs. It comes from the Latin pena, meaning "almost" plus "ultimate." So it means "almost the ultimate." Then it gives many examples of its use.

It is used to describe the situation



before an "ultimate" event, say, the second to last camp before the assault on the summit of Everest. The "penultimate^{*} camp. I heard an English announcer say. Or the second from the last team the Red Wings played before the final team.

Still, by the definition, "second from last," I am the penultimate runner. Even Doug Kurtis can't say that. Unless only one person finished behind him. Not likely

Speaking of words: Why do Detroit mayors invariably say. "The City of Detroit?" It's pronounced "Cideeya Detroit." by the way. I understand why one says. "The City of New York." or, more likely. "New York City." There is a state by the same name. But Detroit? Would we confuse it with the River? Then if so, let's say, "The River of Detroit" to be consistent. We could enter our car of Ford, drive on the road of Lodge, and enter the Building of City-County. Come on! I jumped into my Ford and took the Lodge to the City-County Building. And it happened in Detroit. DETROIT!

speaking of words II: If you said. "elephant ears" to someone, would listeners know what you meant? Or would they think "elephant tears?" Try "nitrate" and "night rate." Do you notice a pause or emphasis that we use intuitively to make our meaning clear? Finally, try "dancing girl," first with the emphasis on "dancing," and dancing girl" again, this time with the emphasis on "girl." Say it a couple of times and you will detect different meanings. The first is a girl who earns her living dancing and the other is a girl who happens to be dancing.

Whoever taught us these things? Do you remember in seventh grade English practicing saying "Dancing girl" and "Dancing girl?" Or "night rate" and "nitrate." Of course not. We learned from hearing and speaking the language. We pretty much know the structure of our language by our sixth birthday, including the taught and untaught. After that, it's a matter of identification and refinement.

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

Let's hope the economy can stay healthy

.

Sometimes it's better to be lucky than good.

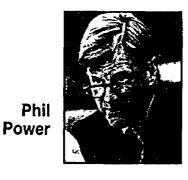
Take, for example, the profound shift in domestic policy associated with welfare rform. After prolonged and bitter debate, the political system finally got it right. The government is to quit just handing out welfare checks. Instad, it first requires folks who want public assistance either to go to work or be in training for work.

Lots of policy wonks wondered what would happen if the economy went into recession just as the new welfare-to-work policy hit. Most folks on welfare have limited skills, the argument went. If a recession economy were to generate few low-skill, entry-level jobs, lots of folks would be in a terrible Catch-22: No skills, no jobs, no welfare check, no income.

But the lucky stars shone on welfare reform. The economy was humming, and it kept humming. Demand for labor was high and went higher. The mighty engine of economic growth started sucking previously unemployed folks off the welfare rolls and into productive jobs.

Today, as the manager of any fast food store will tell you, the big problem is to get labor of any kind. And as the manager of any company in need of skilled workers will tell you, the biggest problem is to find anybody with skills to hire. In some classifications, there is an absolute labor shortage.

In Michigan, where for the first time in decades the unemployment rate is less than



biggest barrier to economic growth is the short supply of labor.

That's why Oakland University and Public Policy Associates were smart to co-sponsor last week a conference on "Untapped Resources - National Solutions to a Tight Labor Market." Because I'm both an employer (through this newspaper) and a job training fan (I used to be chair of the Michigan Job Training Coordinating Council), they asked me to make some remarks after lunch to keep people awake enough to get to the afternoon sessions.

As an employer, I'm not particularly interested in receiving corporate welfare, in this case government subsidies to hire folks off welfare. That just labels them as damaged goods and provides an excuse for some government bureaucrat to start nosing around inside my company.

The big task, both for employers and for the national rate. It's fair to say that the folks coming from welfare to work is finding

ways to go beyond the low-skill, low-pay, entry-level job and get to the higher-skill, higher-paid second or third job. That's how former welfare recipients can earn enough money to support their families. And that'show employers can find people with suitable skill sets to help them grow their companies.

The key to this, in turn, is training.

Ambitious entry-level employees have to get enough information on where the highskill, high-pay jobs are coming from in order to get themselves positioined and trained. Most public agencies don't do a good job at this

And wise companies, already experiencing labor shortages, might begin to thnk about training and re-training the ones they already have.

My company, for example, has had a policy for years that allocated one percent ofpayroll for training. It's not an expense. It's an investment in human capital that I believe will pay off better than buying new equipment or buildings.

And while we're at it, we just might keep our fingers crossed the economy stays healthy so the experiment in welfare reform. now so promisingly started, can have a chance to succeed.

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

Possessing a firearm is a right, not need

You hear lots of stories about county gun boards. They have power to issue permits to CCW (carry a concealed weapon).

There are 83, all dominated by three law enforcement people. Some issue permits, but others confine permits to cops and ex-cops. in the style of a third world police state. Some are so bad they flagrantly violate the Freedom of Information Act by refusing to reveal who has CCW permits.

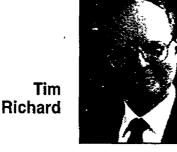
Few who complain about county gun boards keep good records. An exception is Donald K. McClure, a retired Air Force lieutenant colonel who lives in Traverse City. He has a case that will bear watching because, he tells me, he plans to go all the way in the courts.

We start with the broadly-worded right in the Michigan Constitution: "Every person has a right to keep and bear arms for the defense of himself and the state." Note: nothing about a "need." It's a "right."

McClure on March 18 was denied a general unrestricted permit by the Grand Traverse County gun board. He sued and won on an Open Meetings Act charge that the board refused to let him tape-record the proceedings. (That shows you how much law enforcement people respect the law.)

He is awaiting circuit court action on the rest his suit: That the gun board arbitrarily and capriciously denied him a permit. His case will drag into 1999 and beyond.

McClure argues that the state law saying one must have a "need" before being issued a CCW permit violates the state constitution, the superior authority for all state govern-



ment functions ... Indeed, I make the argument that my need is the constitutional right to bear a firearm for self-defense. You (the gun board) cannot legally or morally take the position that you have the authority to regulate my right of self-defense out of existence."

He sees two different scenarios at work. "Law enforcement is involved in the physical apprehension of a suspect. Self-defense is entirely different. My goal is to keep a dangerous threat at a distance."

At this point, many people on both sides of the handgun issue get bogged down in the crime argument: Some say murders and armed robberies decline when gun permits are more easily available. Other say in-home accidents and domestic squabbles resulting in death increase with the availability of guns.

The statistical arguments can be used both ways and are unimpressive. What we're dealing with is a constitutional right - a right, moreover, that is more strongly protected in the Michigan Constitution than in

the U.S. Constitution.

The origin of the right is the people's desire to protect themselves from government - not from crooks or savages. Early Americans wanted to protect themselves from King George's lobsterbacks and then from their own governments. Thomas Jefferson said it repeatedly.

So where does the state get the notion that you must demonstrate a "need" before you may have a CCW permit?

"The last time I met this board," McClure told the Grand Traverse panel, "I was asked if I had ever been threatened. Not directly, therefore, according to this board, I do not need to carry a firearm."

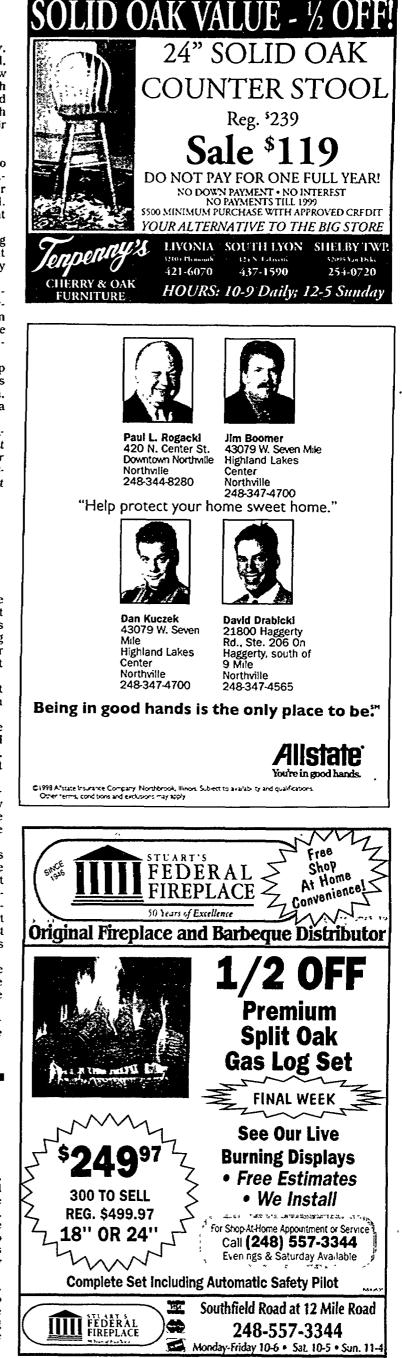
I don't know that anyone ever has challenged the constitutitionality of a state law saying you must "need" a handgun before you may carry one. Perhaps McClure's case will make case law that will set a precedent.

The Michigan Legislature currently is embroiled in a dispute over the CCW law. One side says it's great that three law enforcement people can deny anyone a permit for any reason or no reason. The other side says Michigan should become a "shall issue" state - that you shall be issued a CCW permit if you meet basic qualifications: no criminal record, pass a safety course, and so on.

It appears more than a few people are reading the plain words of Art. I sec. 6 of the state constitution. And those with a police state mentality don't like it.

Tim Richard reports on the local implications of state and regional events. His voice mail number is (743) 953-2047 ext. 1881.

Thursday, September 10, 1998-THE NORTHVILLE RECORD-17A



Teachers wouldn't hurt or humiliate children

To the editor:

What a yarn was spun by G. Michael Abbott with his story about the elementary teacher who threw the "special" valentine card in the garbage that a young girl made with such care for that teacher. Somewhere, sometime that could have been a real life event but it is about as likely as being hit by lightning three days in a row in the same spot, or buying ten winning lottery tickets for the same drawing.

I have been married to an elementary school teacher for 30 years and I have known dozens of teachers. I cannot imagine anyone in that profession even thinking of doing something like that, much less actually doing it.

No highly educated person would go into teaching if they were at all inclined to hurt or humiliate children, and they don't. Mr. Abbott must have had some rea-Son to believe that there was some merit or important message in telling such a story, but I can't seem to come up with anything logical. Even when something like that might (or did) happen, when the likelihood of it happening with any frequency is so remote that it becomes ridiculous, there is little point in giving it mention.

I also wonder how Mr. Abbott knows that her brother Michael "hated that teacher?" Maybe that was his point. To let children know that if a teacher were to do something they don't like, they should hate them. Who knows, maybe the voung boy's name wasn't Michael either. Maybe it was John Engler.

Steve Lawrence

Let our doctors remain healers To the editor:

The most famous medical pledge is the Hippocratic Oath. It is a lifelong, unchangeable promise.

Hippocrates, the author of the pledge, was a physician who lived 400 years before Christ. Prior to Hippocrates' time, physicians performed two functions. One was to cure; the other was to kill. Patients could never be sure which treatment they would receive. There was something less than full confidence in the doctor.

Hippocrates' great contribution was in the separation of the killing and curing functions of the doctor. In effect, he said, "Henceforth, a doctor will only cure." His oath has passed unchanged through the centuries and has served as the ethical guideline for physicians until the past few decades.

What happens when the barriers between the two functions are removed? The country of Holland lends to us a contemporary example. Euthanasia for the terminally ill has progressed to euthanasia for the chronically ill. Euthanasia for physical problems has progressed to euthanasia for psychiatric problems. Voluntary euthanasia has progressed to involuntary euthana-

Many in Holland are afraid to be admitted to a hospital, especially if they are advanced in age. Once admitted, the Dutch Patients Association will visit the patient.

For a modest fee, the group will watch over the patient so that euthanasia will not be administered without the patient's consent.

Is this what we want for the citizens of Michigan? Is this a responsibility we want our doctors to assume? Note, the AMA has come out against physician assisted suicide.

Let us help our doctors remain healers. Let us become compassionate supporters to those in need.

Merri Cullen

What about those that follow?

To the editor:

Whew! Is it a close shave? Congress was seriously considering having a part of the FICA deductions, from a worker's paycheck, invested in the stock market.

In the nick of time, last week's big bad bear showed its sharp claws as it fought a prolonged onslaught by a frisky, groundstomping, raging bull,* and caused Congress to reconsider any action, for the time being.

Perhaps it is not altogether a bad idea in having part of one's earnings reap the rewards of a growing economy. But what if, yes, what if as happened in 1929 and again in 1987, the stock market goes into free-fall and doesn't rebound?

present Social The Security/Medicare/Disability-net arrangement may not be the best, given the many demographic and other major changes that have occurred since instituted in 1935, but, it seems to me, it would be playing Russian Roulette to depend on a stock market that has proven to be at times, distressingly

unpredictable. Grandfathers and in my case. great grandfathers, would no doubt be left to carry on with the present arrangement, so no big deal for us. But what about those that follow?

• From 1987 to 1998, the Dow Average rose 400 percent. Alfred P. Galli

Fire safety house gives thanks

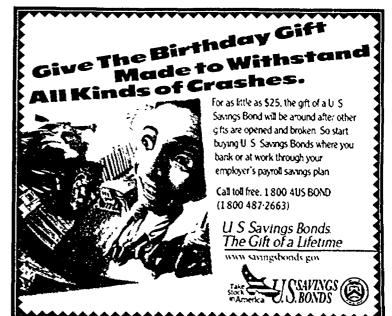
To the editor:

The Northville/Plymouth Community Fire Safety House would like to thank the Northville Home Depot and manager Jeff Stallings for the donation of two replacement windows for our Safety House

It is this kind of community cooperation and support that allows our fire departments to continue the educational programs to the children and adults of our communities, and many surrounding communities. Over the past seven years, we have educated several thousand children and adults on procedures to take in case of fire in the home. Again, Thank you Home Depot."

Robert Johns, PCFD Secretary





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, , 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

Section A - SLH, MT, NR & NN - Thursday, September 10, 1998

ADVERTISEMENT

HEALTH & LIFESTYLE Life Time Fitness to open three new north suburban megaclubs

ADVERTISEMENT

BY KIM KENNEDY

If the change in seasons has inspired you to make a change in yourself, three new Life Time Fitness sports and recreation centers in Troy, Novi and Shelby Township can help make it happen.

Life Time Fitness is one of the fastest growing health and fitness companies in the country and, perhaps, the most forward-thinking company in the industry.

"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 three new

centers serve as excellent examples of how well they carry out their mission.

Fun and entertaining

In their effort to provide fitness that's fun-and something for everyone-the new Life Time Fitness clubs of Troy, Novi and Shelby Township all feature two floors and 95,000 sq. ft. of cutting-edge facilities.

The first floor's glass atrium lobby is surrounded by a variety of large-scale amenities that include indoor/outdoor swimming pools with two-story waterslides, interconnected rock climbing walls, basketball and volleyball courts, racquetball and squash courts, whirlpools, dry saunas and immaculate locker rooms. Each locker room also features its own steam room, tanning room, hair dryers, and a lounge area with large-screen television and courtesy telephone. Every aspect seems dedicated to making each visit as entertaining as possible.

Upstairs, members will find a variety of aerobic, step aerobic and cycling studios surrounding an extensive selection of free weight systems and more than 400 resistance training and cardiovascular machines-all of which make any workout more enjoyable.

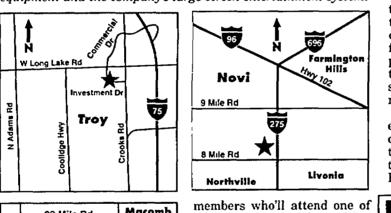
Perhaps most interesting is



Life Time Fitness of Troy, Novi and Shelby Township feature 95,000 sq. ft. of facilities including indoor / outdoor swimming pools, twostory waterslides (below right), indoor climbing walls (below center), basketball, volleyball, racquetball, squash and free child care.



Members of Life Time Fitness enjoy an extensive selection of equipment and the company's large-screen entertainment system.

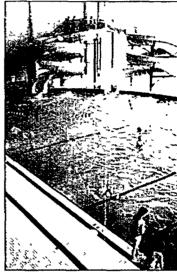




promising quality.

The company also believes that for any environment to be truly inviting, it must also be clean. Custom-désigned airflow systems monitor air composition and automated sanitizing systems release a pressurized spray to keep shower rooms safe and spotless.

On a more personal level, every employee is required to complete a comprehensive training program—through the company's Life Time Fitness University—in order to



ensure friendly, professional conduct and superior service.

No long-term contracts

As with everything else at Life Time Fitness, memberships are designed with member convenience in mind. The company offers a unique, month-to-month membership program with no long-term contract and a low, one-time enrollment fee. "A long-term contract does nothing to pro-tect the customer," claims Akradi. "Most companies with

Life Time Fitness Troy-Novi-Shelby Township

- 24-hour Availability
- No Long-Term Contracts
- 30-Day Money-Back Guarantee
- **Multivision Entertainment** Systems
- Swimming Pools, Waterslides, Whirlpools & Saunas
- **Over 400 Resistance** Training & Cardiovascular Machines
- Large Free Weight Facilities
- Basketball, Volleyball, **Racquetball & Squash**
- Indoor Climbing Walls
- Certified Personal Trainers Free Aerobics & Studio
- **Cycling Classes** Free Childcare Services
- Free Lockers & Towels
- Limited Number of Memberships
- Adult Athletic Leagues
- Massage & Tanning

248/267-1000

long-term contracts don't have any confidence in their product. At Life Time Fitness, qual-ity is our contract."

The company is so confident in its commitment to customer servicë that they also offer a 30-day money-back guarantee so new members can fully experience Life Time Fitness to make sure it fits their life.

For further information regarding the new Life Time Fitness Centers of Troy, Novi andZ Shelby Township, call 248/267-1000 or visit their website at www.lifetimefitness.com.

the company's trademarked Multivision Frequen-Sees entertainment system; an invention that allows members to workout while watching any of twenty 60-inch television screens and listening to the audio portion on the FM band of a personal headset stereo.

The whole idea is to make the experience more entertaining, less boring, so you get a better workout and better results," says Akradi. "We do whatever we can to provide members with a fun place they really want to go-not just a fitness place they think they ought to go.'

Focus on the family

As part of its commitment to serve the health and fitness needs of the entire family, Life Time Fitness offers its members a variety of children's programs-including free child care services.

"Many of the people in Troy, Novi, Northville, Farmington Livonia, Hills, Shelby Township, Sterling Heights, Macomb, Clinton and all of their surrounding communities have children. We want those children to feel welcome," says Mark Zaebst, Vice President of Development.

The free child care center is staffed seven days a week by certified professionals and features a variety of fun, educational activities for children aged 12 and under. Toddlers are entertained by special games and developmental toys. Preschoolers enjoy space mazes, ball pits and junior sport courts. And older children can exercise their minds through the use of kid-friendly computers and a reading library. There's even a special surround-sound theatre for young members who would like to watch educational shows or family movies.

Another dimension of the company's focus on the family



Located along major thorough fares, the three new Life Time Fitness centers provide central sports and recreation facilities for all north and northwest suburban communities.

is its Life Time Kids educational program. Designed to provide young members with structured activities and safe instruction, Life Time Kids courses cover everything from swimming and tumbling to karate and rock climbing.

"We're committed to the well-bring of the entire family," asserts Zaebst. "The Life Tune Kids programs are one more way in which we help kids make early lifestyle choices and develop important skills."

Commitment to education

Life Time Fitness places such a high value on education that they now invest more than one-half million dollars each year in special courses for its staff and membership through the company's own Life Time Fitness University (LTFU).

'Education is the single most important element in creating a healthier lifestyle and a key element in our commitment to members," adds Michael Brown, Vice President of Training and Development. "If you'll learn more about how your body works, you'll get more results from your workouts and stay a member much longer. That's why we discount our enrollment fee for new

our free fitness and nutrition seminars. We want to make a meaningful difference in the quality of people's lives."

Superior amenities and services

The Life Time Fitness approach to health, sports and fitness facilities resembles that of a high-end department store: Everything you could need or want under one roof. A wide array of amenities includes state-of-the-art cardiovascular and resistance training machines, indoor/outdoor swimming pools, waterslides, indoor rock climbing walls, basketball/volleyball racquetball/squash courts, courts, aerobics and cycling studios, extensive free weight center-plus special family locker rooms for parents with opposite sex children.

Very few boundaries are placed on the array of services provided by Life Time Fitness, as well. Members enjoy free childcare services, free educational seminars, free locker and towel service and free aerobic instruction. Tanning, therapeutic massage and certified personal trainers are also available.

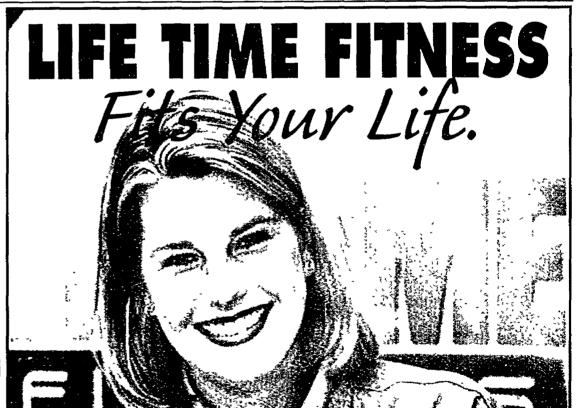
Furthermore, Life Time Fitness clubs are open 24hours a day, seven days a week. Adding to the superior level of service are a unique health food cafe and a full-service salon that offers a variety of hair, nail and spa services.

There is truly something for everyone with everything under one roof.

Friendly and inviting

Life Time Fitness takes every step necessary to ensure that all aspects of every club create an environment that is friendly and inviting.

Color psychology, multi-level lighting and ergonomic design are all employed to create an environment of uncom-



"If you're like most of our me *i*our life is pretty full. You probably have a job, a spouse, a couple of kids-and a couple hundred reasons why fitness doesn't always fit in. But the things that have kept you from other health clubs are the reasons" already worked it out for you. "See Life why you'll love Life Time Fitness. Our convenient locations, 24-hour availability

d free childcare services all h that Life Time Fitness fits your schedule, your family and your life.

"So, if you've wondered how a good workout could work into your life, we've Time Fitness and see what I mean." —Charissa

UFE THE HINESS Member Reception



LIFE TAKE FITNESS, LIFE TIME & MULTINISION FREQUEN-SEES are all service marks of LIFE TIME FITNESS & 1998 LIFE TIME FITNESS



RECORD **OUR TOWN**





Orphan Annie's owner Ann Quinn, right, along with her aunt Shirley Yaccick, show off some of the best donuts in town.

By CAROL DIPPLE Feature Editor

If you want to know who has the best donuts in town, you run a poll. Easy enough.

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The next question is, who do you poll?

Since there is an old, worn out stereotype about a donut shop being the best place to find a cop when you need one. we approached our three local police departments and asked them if they'd like to participate in our poll.

Well, cops may be eating fewer donuts than others in town these days, but someone had to sample 60 donuts.

All the donuts were repackaged in plain white boxes marked only with a number from one to five.

Despite the efforts to conceal the identify of the bakeries from police. Northville police knew which local bakeries had made which donuts.

"So we are good little detectives." said Sue Hatch, city of Northville dispatcher.

They were able to tell not only by the amount of grease in the bottom of the cardboard box. but by the type and size of the donuts from Dunkin Donuts' uniformity to Tim Horton's maple ingredient.

In Northville, donuts for the poll were purchased from Donut Scene, 314 N. Center. \$3.95 a dozen: and in Northville Township from Tim Horton, 17899 Haggerty, \$3.99; and Meijer. 20401 Haggerty, \$4.20. In Novi, Orphan Annie's, 24291 Novi Road, \$5.40; and Dunkin Donuts, 39415 Ten Mile, \$3.99 per dozen, were selected.

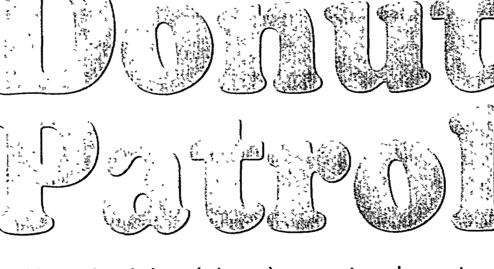
One of the participants in the poll was Chip Snider, Northville Township Public Safety Director who has 21 full-time personnel. He said he used the 'scientific' process of elimination method of ranking the donuts he ate - he sampled four out of five.

"(The donut shops) all did a great job." Snider said. "We are all here to attest to that."

Eleven people participated in the poll in Northville Township using the ranking system: 1. the best donut I've ever fasted; 2. pretty good; 3. not bad: 4. I've had better; and 5. thank goodness I don't have to cat these every day. let's put a warrant out for their arrest.

"Although there was a ranking system available, there were very slight differences." Snider said. "Everyone who participated is doing an excellent job of manufacturing donuts for the area.

Officer Kenneth Evans was one of 15 person-



We asked the (ahem) experts where to find the best of these breakfast confections . . .

nel who participated in the donut poll in the City of Northville.

An 11-and-a-half-year veteran of the Northville police force, he sampled donuts from all five boxes.

"I didn't cat the whole thing," he said. "I cut a quarter section so I wouldn't get too full and stuff too many fat calories down my belly."

Evans said that once or twice a week someone will bring in a box of donuts which lasts through all the shifts, but typically someone will get a bag of bagels too.

They seem to be the 'in' thing, a little less fat grams and they're healthier than donuts.' Evans said.

The City of Northville has 16 full-time personnel which includes officers, sergeants, and the chief.

Evans, who considers himself to be health

conscious, will sometimes have a half a donut if he's hungry, but usually a bagel. He favors the glazed chocolate donuts.

We had a short line going there for a period where you had to wait." he said of the day the donuts arrived. But because there was a training session in progress. Evans said there were additional people were in the building at the time.

Evans thinks that the reason the cop/donut stereotype came about was because at one time the best place for a cop on the midnight shift to get a cup of coffee which would give him a boost of caffeine to stay awake was the donut places which were open 24 hours.

We've got a donut shop in town but they're not open 24 hours," he said.

Evans who mainly experiences teasing from his friends about the cop/donut stereotype said

'It's fun, it's a joke now. I don't take it offensively, it's clean humor."

Ann Quinn, owner of Orphan Annie's. stocks 24 varieties of donuts in her Novi shop which are baked by Loonie Baker in Howell.

"The cops don't buy donuts from me," she said. "They mostly

And the

Best Overall

winners are ...

drink coffee. It's a going joke that cops eat donuts but everybody is pretty health conscious now and they eat bagels."

Donut Scene in Northville doesn't get any cops buying donuts in their store, according to employee. an Dunkin Donuts in Novi is the reverse.

We have more police officers that come in and out than we do have sitting down," said Millie Panzini, manager of the 24-hour Dunkin Donuts. "They'll come in and just get coffee or a coffee and a donut. whatever makes them happy." With 28 years in

the business, Snider said the stereotype. unfortunately, is as prevalent as ever

"No matter how successful you are ... someone always wants to know why you spend so much time in the donut shops," he said.

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In fact, Snider said he only sees donuts come into the office about twice a year.

Although Snider said that they all enjoyed the donut poll day, they were hoping for pizza.

"If you decide to do it with pizzas or cheeseburgers, we will step up to the occasion," Snider said.

1st place - Orphan Annie 2nd place - Meijer 3rd place - Donut Scene 4th place - Tim Horton 5th place - Dunkin Donuts Rankings by Police Department Novi-1st place - Orphan Annie 2nd place - Meijer 3rd place - Donut Scene 4th place - Tim Horton

5th place - Dunkin Donuts Vorthville -

1st place - Tim Horton 2nd place - Donut Scene 3rd place - Orphan Annie 4th place - Meller

2nd place - Meijer 3rd place - Donut Scene

5th place - Tim Horton

5th place - Dunkin Donuts Northville Township -1st place - Dunkin Donuts

4th place - Orphan Annie

and a series and and be adapted and an an an an

In Our Town Annual Historical Home Tour is a must see

I don't know about you, but I look forward to the Northville Historical Home Tour every year.

The fifth annual Historical Home Tour. sponsored by the Northville-Novi Branch of the American Association of University Women, is scheduled for Saturday, Sept. 18, and coincides with the Victorian Festival once again.

I have been lucky enough to attend all of the tours and have enjoyed each of them immensely.

I can't even visualize 800 plus people tromping through my house on a given day. The homeowners who so graciously open their homes, and lives, to their neighbors in Northville, Novi and surrounding areas, are to be applauded.

Volunteer hostesses are scheduled to work in shifts in each of the homes.

Their presentations, which include historical information about the homes, interesting tidbits about the hobbles of the homeowners. enhance the tour. They point out charming facts which would go unnoticed by visitors to the home.

I have sometimes been one of the last to go through a home and found it impossible to



imagine that hundreds of people proceeded me. The home seemed spotless as if the door had just opened and I was the first visitor. Everyone benefits from the home tour.

AAUW introduced a wonderful event to the Victorian Festival which was immediately accepted by the community.

The proceeds from the tour go towards Schoolcraft College Women's Resource Center, Oakland Community College WomenCenter, **AAUW** National Educational Foundation scholarships, local community education and equity programs and programming and lead-ership training for the AAUW branch.

Local visitors have a chance to see what's

behind the front door of some of the wonderful homes in Northville they may drive or walk by frequently.

The AAUW members deserve our thanks for bringing this event to fruition year after year. It takes the dedication of many hands

siderate as they have so far.

One home, which is also the newest on the tour at only three years old, is making its second appearance. The oldest home on this year's tour was built 127 years ago.

Visitors will see a variety of architectural styles including Italianate, English, and Arts and Crafts. Come rain or shine, I will be among the

hundreds that tour this year's selection homes

column, call Feature Edutor Carol Dipple 349 1700.

area students an opportunity to to pull something like this off. experience the Victorian Festival Don't wait until the last minute to buy in small chunks. And, according your ticket. The home tour is usually a sell to organizer Jan Purtell, it comes out every year. Dipple at the time when many students With the number of historical homes in are learning about the Victorian Northville, it seems that this will be an event era in their social studies classes. that could go on forever, given that all the "This is something that tends visitors continue to be as gracious and con-

If you have information for the In O

You've Lived A Life Of Dignity, Independence And Choice.

At Botsford Commons' Assisted Living Center You Don't Have To Change A Thing.



Announcing the opening of Botsford Commons Assisted Living Center. This innovative facility, located in an historic -- and newly renovated Albert Kahn-designed

building in Farmington Hills, offers a caring environment for those who need support to maintain daily living routines. Residents receive assistance only with the services needed and requested, encouraging each individual to remain as

independent as possible in a safe and secure envi-ronment. Center residents retain privacy and comfort in individual apartments while their 1242-D (A) psychological and social needs are met through a variety of programs and group activities. Easily accessible community living, dining and social areas complement comfortable accommodations with private baths and generous space for treasured personal furnishings. The center features a chapel, clinical offices and a full range of health care services including geriatric assessment programs. As an older adult, you've lived a life that has been one characterized by dignity, independence and choice. It should continue to be. When you choose Botsford Commons Assisted Living Center, you insure that the next chapter of your life is filled with the same richness of choice and independence to which you are accustomed and that you deserve.

Northville schools participate in Victorian Festival activities

By CHRIS C. DAVIS Staff Writer

Northville's elementary school students will be asked to put down the books and step outside for an afternoon of fun learning. when Student Activities Friday opens up the Northville Victorian Festival.

Student Activities Friday gives

to fit in with what the kids are studying at the time," Purtell said. "It's most definitely a hands-on learning experience." Five stations around down-

town Northville are opened up. each one giving students a sam-

ple of various elements of Victorian life. Students spend 20 minutes at each station and are given 10 minutes of "passing time" to walk to the next area. The five stations include:

· A walking tour and interpretation of Northville's historical district:

• A stop by the city band shell. where high school and middle school students entertain the third graders with vaudevillestyle acts:

• A story-telling session at the Northville District Library;

· Victorian-era games held at the Northville Recreation Center. "This is really a nice kickoff to

the year," Purtell said. "It's right after Labor Day, the kids are just settling back into school, but it's nice enough outside where they can still enjoy the good weather and enjoy themselves for a while."

t (248)	IMMANUEL EVANGELICAL	CHURCH OF TODAY WEST (Unity
	PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Meeting at SEND International 36210 Freedom Road	New Location Meadowbrook Elementary School - Walled Lake (South of 13 Mile on Meadowbrook Road
	(West of Drake Road) SUNDAY SCHOOL - 9 30 a m. WORSHIP SERVICE - 11 00 a m (248)380-8520	(248) 449-8900 Services at 10 AM Children's Church 10 AM Minister Barbara Clevenger
	WALLED LAKE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH	HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH Sunday Worship & 30 & 11 00 om
	309 Martet 5f 624-2433 (beh nd Fist of America Bank off Pontac Trat Rd) Wed 10 00 am Women s Bote Study Sunday School 9 45 a m 11 00 a m Morring Waship Nursey Avalable Al Welcome	Sunday School 945 am TGL Wednesday at Hope Bible Study & Childron 1 Chord 30 pm Worship Server 7 30 - 8 00 pm 37200 W Twelve Mile Formington His (Aust East of Hoggerty Rd) (810) 553-7173
	ST. JOHN LUTHERAN CHURCH, ELCA 23225 Gri Rood	FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 200 E Man St of Hutton - (248) 349 0911
	Formington Hills, Michigan SUNDAY WORSHTP & 30 & 11:00 A M SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:40 A M Pastors Doniel Cave & Mary Olivanti Telephone (243) 474-0584	Worship & Church School - 9-30 & 11 00am Childcare Available at Al Services Youth Logos Prog. Wed 4 15 Gr. 1-5 5 00 M S /Sr Singles Place Ministry - Thurs 7 30pm Rev. W Kent Cities Senor Pastor Rev. Jomes P.Russell Associate Pastor
·	GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH 9 Mile & Meadowbrook	OUR LADY OF VICTORY CATHOLIC CHURCH
,	Wisconsin Ev. Lutheran Synod Sunday Worship 10 00 am Thomas E Schroeder, Pastor - 349- 0565 8 45 am Sunday School & Bible Class	WEEKEŃÓ LITÚRGIES Saturday 500 p m. Sunday 7 30 p. 11 a m & 12 30 p m. Church 349-2621 School 349-3610 Religious Education 349-2559
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	1100 W Ann Arbor Irol Prymouth, Michigan Sunday Worship 10:30 am Sunday School 10:30 am Wednesday Meeting 7:30 p.m.	Church 349-3140 School 349-3146 Sundary Worship & 30 a m. & 11:00 a m Sundary School & Bible Classes 9:45 a m Weanesday Worship 7:30 p m
	NORTHVILLE CHRISTIAN ASSEMBLY 41355 Str. Mile Road = Northville (248) 343-9030 Sunday School 945 & 10.45 am	FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 349-1144' 8 Mile & Taft Roads
	Sunday Waship 9 am 10.45 am Friday 7 30 pm Service Pastor Ots 1 Buchan Sr Pastor Nothvise Christian School Preschool & K 8	Worship Services 8:00 am 9:15am 11:00am Sunday School 9:15-11:00 Nutsery both services (year round) Summer Worship 8:30 & 10:00 (July thru Lobor Do Dr Dougas W Vernon Rev Thomas M Beogan Rev Arthur L Spafford
	(248) 348 9031 NOVI UNITED	ORCHARD HILLS BAPTIST
	METHODIST CHURCH 41671 W Ten Mile - Meadowbrook 349 2652 (24 hrs) Sunday Worsh p at 945 a m	CHURCH, SBC 23455 Novi Rd (between 9-10 M-e) Bible Study Sun, 945 a m Worship Services 11 a m & 6 p m
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	MEADOWBROOK CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH 21355 Meadowbrook R Novi of 8.6 M re	NOVI 45301 11 Mile at Tatt Rd
	Morring Wortsho 10 a m Church School 10 a m 345-7757 Minster, Rev E Neil Hunt Minster of Music Ray Ferguson	Home of Fil Christian School Grade 2 12 Sun School 945 am Worship, 1100 am & 600 pm Prayer Meeting Wed, 700 pm. Dr. Gany Effer Pastor 349-3477 349 364
	CHURCH OF THE HOLY	NEW HORIZON
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'Gold cure' made its home in Northville

consortium of Saginaw businessmen proposes to open a clinic in downtown Northville for drug addicts and alcoholics.

Those seeking treatment will live in a house on Main Street and will be free to come and go as they please.

Will that go over well with the locals? Today, imagine how many people would pack the Northville City Council chambers to demonstrate their lack of support for such a neighbor.

But over 100 years ago, nobody apparently raised an uproar when the Yarnall Gold Cure Company set up shop on April 12, 1892.

Originally, the institute, under the leadership of medical director Dr. William H. Yarnall, was located at what is today the blue house at 404 W. Main Street.

Later, the business moved to 342 E. Main Street, with a boarding house across the street for patients and nurses at 341 E. Main, where McGuire's 19th Century Fine Arts Gallery now operates.

Contemporary Yarnall Company literature advised that Northville was now home to "An Institute for the Rational Treatment and Radical cure of the alcohol, opium, cocoaine (sic.), tobacco and cigarette habits."

Twenty patients immediately signed on, paying terms that weren't cheap by the standards of the day:

• Alcohol and Liquor Patients: Three weeks for \$50, payable in advance. After three weeks, \$15 a week.

• Brain and Nerve Treatment: Same price as above.

• Tobacco and Cigarette Treatment: \$15 per week.

 Morphine and Opium cases: Three weeks for \$20. After three weeks. \$15 a week.

If the companionship of the inmates of a dry-out clinic was appealing, non-addicts could enjoy the "Good Board and Pleasant Rooms" at the Yarnall Institute for \$5 to \$7 per week.

Reporting the opening of the Yarnall Gold Cure Company. *The Northurlle Record* noted on April 8, 1892 that: "The work is certainly a noble one and the field is almost unlimited. Every temperance man and woman will wish the enterprise well."

New slang was soon added to Northville's Victorian vocabulary, as residents began to refer to a patient as a "gold cure" or "jag cure.

Dr. Yarnall was formerly surgeon-inchief at a branch of the Keeley Institute in Northville. That institute was founded in the late 1880s in Dwight, Illinois by Dr. L.E. Keeley, who discovered the gold cure. Northville's Keeley Institute was moved to Ypsilanti in 1892, the same year Dr.



The Goldcure Company, lead by Dr. William H. Yarnall, was located at 404 W. Main Street in downtown Northivlle.

Story by Jan Jeffres 🖩 🖬 🏶 Photo by John Heider

Yarnall branched out on his own. In March, 1892, Rev. L.G. Clark of the Northville Baptist Church debated the merits of the therapy in *The Record*. Clark conceded that some people thought the cure was "an evil and a fraud," while others pronounced it "an unspeakable blessing to the world "

The reverend noted that: "About 180 persons have received treatment in the Northville (Keeley) Institute. Among these have been men of marked ability and high social standing. men who. but for the blight of intemperance, might hope to fill places of honor and usefulness."

Clark concluded that alcoholics were successfully purged from the demon rum by the three- to four-week long gold cure. Backsliders, the reverend thundered, were at fault because "they wantonly seek to cultivate a taste for the liquor after all craving for it has been taken away." But around the time of the Yarnall

Gold Cure Company's opening, the Keeley Institute received bad press in the New York Herald, which claimed that the Keeley gold treatment caused "special stupefication of the brain" and "inebriety." Refuting this, Dr. Yarnall advised The Record that he was treating patients with a "chloride of gold and sodium." which produces "no stimulation of the brain."

Dr. Yarnall stated in the April 8 edition of *The Record* that since 1880, 50,000 men and women had been cured with the gold treatment.

"Our old men will remember the skillful

doctors of their youth, who pretended to treat drunkenness in the by-gone days, the days of blistering, bleeding and brandy," the doctor told *The Record*.

"...For this first time in the world's history, there is no violence, no force used. Patients going to Northville for alcoholism are not placed behind stone walls or iron bars and kept there until they recover. They are not compelled to take with them a musculant (sic.) attendant to see see that they get into no trouble while taking exercise." Dr. Yarnall's patients did not give up

their freedom or their liquor. Patients were required * simply to keep clean underwear and take a bath twice a week.*

"My remedy is as innocent as distilled water." Dr. Yarnall added.

There has never been a man injured

physically or mentally by my treatment and no man has ever died from the effect of my treatment.*

Promotional literature for the clinic in an 1892 booklet. "Northville – The Ideal Suburban Village" is designed to impress: "Large numbers of business and professional men, from all parts of the country, can testify to the results from their personal experience."

An accompanying illustration shows the building surrounded by a treed lawn with a fountain and a large corner sign grandly proclaiming "Gold Cure Institute" in gilt letters.

Local ladies in Northville, which had a strong temperance movement, were convinced enough by the doctor to form a Gold Cure Auxiliary to help out.

At the 404 W. Main address, the doctor had a first floor operating room and laboratory, as well as a storeroom for the gold cure. Also on the first floor was a ladies' parlor with typewriter. On the second floor were club rooms, waiting rooms and reading rooms. At the west and rear of the building, a first-floor billiards hall and a second-floor ballroom were offered for the patients' entertainment.

From that location, Dr. Yarnall shipped the gold cure to other doctors nationwide.

Apparently, running the gold cure was as good as gold. While still affiliated with the Keeley Institute, Dr. Yarnall built an elegant home at 543 W. Dunlap for the then-impressive sum of \$5,000.

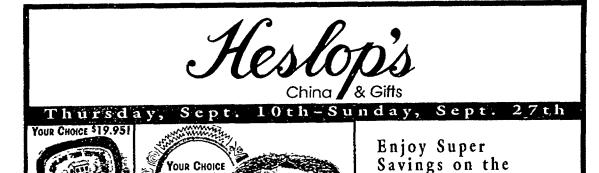
By 1898, the Yarnall Gold Cure Company had become so well-known in Michigan that it was the butt of an Adrian Press joke, reprinted in The Northville Record.

"The Northville jag cure has just put in apparatus for a (sic.) acetylene gas and it is so brilliant, that a patient can see how much of a drunk he is, before he begins to swallow the gold and get on a single (gold) standard basis."

These days, nobody seems to recall when the Yarnell Company closed its doors, but a postcard in Fran's Gazlay's recently-published "Greetings From Northville," shows that it was still in operation as the Yarnall Gold Cure Institute in 1910.

Sources: "The Northville Record", March-April 1892 and October 1898 editions; local historians Bruce Turnbull, Francis Gazlay, Gwen Marburger; "Northville - The First 100 Years" by Jack Hoffman: "Early Northville" by Laura Smyth Hixson: "Northville - The Ideal Suburban Village" published 1892: "Official Directory. Northville, June 1895": Northville Historic District Study Committee, Report, 1972; "Centennial Edition of The Northville Record," July 17, 1969.

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Wedding Announcements Woodsum – Freese

The wedding of Kristen Oakes and sisters of the groom, Woodsum and Michael Freese was Caroline and Elizabeth Freese. held at 3 p.m. on April 4 at St. Patrick's Shrine Church in Carlisle, Pa. Mass was celebrated by the Rev. Joseph Scanlin who officiated the double ring ceremony. Readings were done by the bride's godparents and music pro-vided by her cousins. A reception of dinner and dancing followed at the Carlisle Country Club.

The bride is the daughter of Dave and Sue Woodsum of Northville. She is a civil engineer with Stoner Associates.

Attending the bride as maid of honor was her sister. Kelli Woodsum. Bridesmaids were friends. Kendra Huar and Rebecca

The bridal gown was a sheath tank-style Galina made of fine Italian satin. It featured a low cut square back and a detachable sheer organza train with satin rosettes.

The groom, son of Al and Karen Freese of Carlisle, Pa., is a history teacher.

Friend Steve Minich attended as best man. Serving as groomsmen were Jon Woodsum, brother of the bride, and three friends of the groom.

The couple went to Jamaica for their honeymoon and will reside in Birmingham, England, on a threeyear engineering project.

Woodsum – Marquette

Kelli Woodsum and Sean Marquette were married at a 4:30 p.m. ceremony on June 7 at the Seventh Day Adventist Church in Berrien Springs, Mich. Dr. John Duge was the officiant with music provided by a cousin and friend of the bride. Also participating in the ceremony were five nieces of the groom. Dinner and dancing followed at a reception held at Berrien Hills Country Club, St.

Joseph. Mich. The bride is the daughter of Sue and Dave Woodsum of Northville and the groom is the son of Maurice and Judy Marquette of Broken Arrow, Okla. The couple attended graduate school at Andrews University and both graduated with a master of science degree in physical therapy. They are currently physical therapists at a local hospital in Amarillo, Texas. Attending as matron of honor was sister of the bride, Kristen Freese. Bridesmaids were Julee Bohl, Cathy Devadas, Debbie Riehle, and Kathleen Kirk.

The bridal gown was of silk shantung with a scoop neckline, short sleeves and fitted waist. The sleeves were trimmed in sequin and pearled Venice lace as was the neckline, which was also outlined in pearls. The gathered shirt had a matching lace hemline border and cathedral train. A headpiece of matching lace and pearls held the bridal veil.

The bridal bouquet was of fresh spring colored flowers.

Attending as best man was Matt Dohlman. Serving as ushers were Jon Woodsum, brother of the bride, and three friends of the groom.

The couple spent their honeymoon at the Ocean Reef Club in Key Largo, Fla. They now reside in Texas.

Herbologist to be featured speaker at garden association meeting, Sept. 14

Val MacLeish, certified master Natural Healing in Utah. She is a herbologist, will be the guest speaker at The Northville Branch of the Women's National Farm and Garden Association meeting on Monday, Sept. 14, at noon at the Northville District Library at 215 N. Main Street. MacLeish will discuss the foundations of self-healing and aromatherapy.

MacLeish received her credentials from the Herbalist School of

member and past president of the Michigan Horticultural Business Association.

MacLeish and her husband own the 160-acre Cedarlake Farms in Howell where they grow herbs. make soap, host herb walks and offer a variety of classes.

This is an opening meeting. All interested persons are welcome to attend.





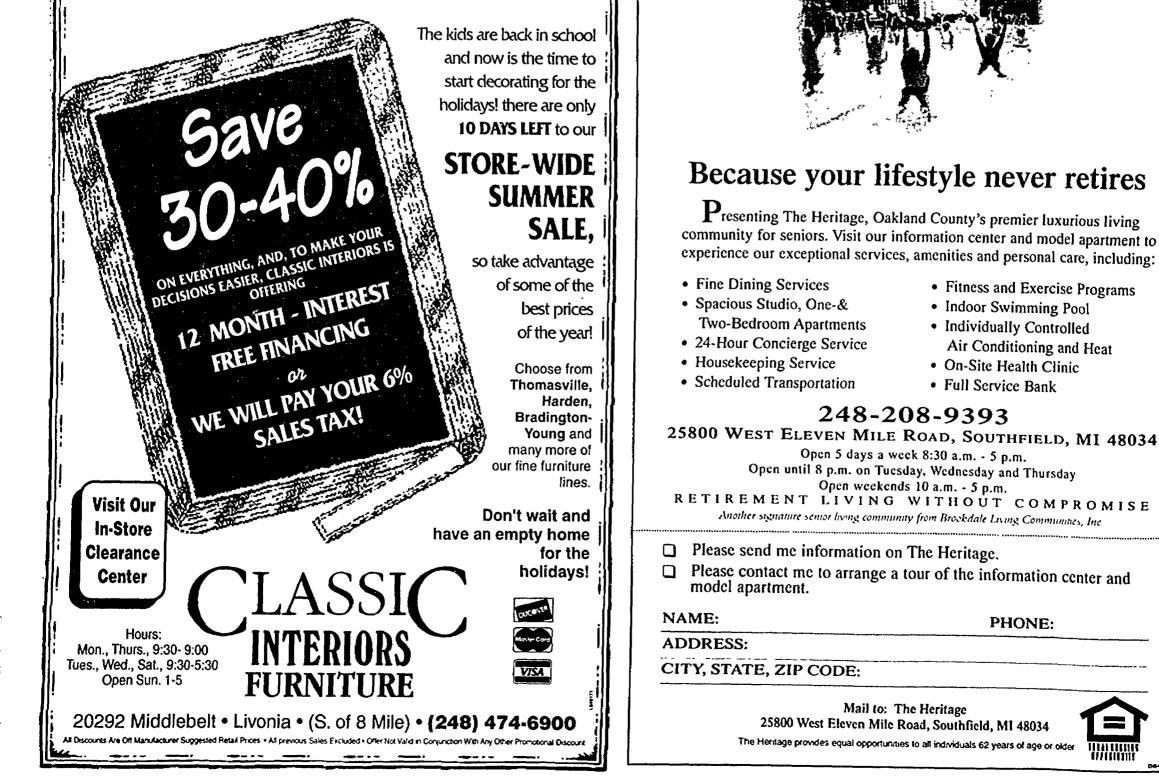




Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Mandy Hallberg and mom Jan are U of M graduates. The two received their college diplomas two days apart.

Just like mom

Jan and Mandy Hallberg complete degrees together

By CAROL DIPPLE Feature Editor

They pulled it off, two diplomas in two days. But it wasn't originally planned that way.

The fall after Mandy Hallberg graduated from Northville High School in 1995 she began her studies toward a bachelor's degree from the University of Michigan.

Her mother Jan began her studies towards a master's degree at U-M several months later. But Jan. who works with computer systems integration for technical services organization at Ford Motor Company, did not choose U-M because her daughter was enrolled there.

"It's probably the best engineering school in southeast Michigan." said Jan.

Having taken advance placement classes at Northville High School. Mandy graduated from U-M in just three years instead of four and received a bachelor of arts degree

schedule also.

"In getting to that goal we pushed each other to work harder," said Mandy. "We both realized it was both possible. It would have been easier to say 'whatever'.

Jan graduated from U-M with a masters of science degree in engineering during commencement exercises which were held just one day before Mandy's.

We wanted to finish at the same time." Jan said "We didn't think about that until a year ago. The last year I realized I probably would be able to make it the same time she did so I accelerated some of my classes and it worked out."

Jan, who has a bachelor of science in mathematics from Eastern Michigan University, took three classes per term so that the two could receive their diplomas the same semester.

Mandy has just been notified that she will be in the graduating class of 2002 from the University of Michigan Medical School. Jan also has another daughter Elizabeth who is a sophomore majoring in psychology at Michigan State University.

Riding program features local residents

By CAROL DIPPLE

Kyle Korona of Novi participated in the Oakland County 4-H Horseback Riding for Handicappers Program Walk/Trot/Trail event and the Horseshoe race which was held at the Oakland County 4-H Fair Grounds in Davisburg on Aug. 8. Leading Kyle was Beth Clark of

Milford with Ken Alex, also of Milford, as the side walker.

Dee and Dennis Hodges of Northville also volunteered as leaders. "It's out of the goodness of their hearts that they volunteer for the

whole day," said Nancy Harm, who owns Diamond, the horse Kyle was riding, along with Tarifa and Idol. this is the third year that Harm has provided horses for the participants to use during the event.

Twenty five children participated in the Oakland County 4-H Horseback Riding for Handicappers Program. This is the second six week therapeutic riding program Kyle has attended at the Bloomfield Hills Open Hunt Club location

but the first time then a sense of mobility he has attended where they can move Participants compete in diftheir body in space."

ferent events at Kyle, a second

grade student at

the fair.

the fair.

llage Oaks Elementary School, was in three events - Beginner Huntseat Equitation. Horseshoe Relay and Trail.

He took fourth place in Beginner

Trail.

Kyle, 6, previously rode with Wild Wind Equestrian Center in South Lyon when he was three years old. "He loves it,"

Diane

but is mildly

physically and

cognitively chal-

said "(The program) gives Korona, Kyle's mother. Kyle is mobile

lenged. Some children Diane Korona

are wheelchair bound," Diane said. "(The program) gives then a

sense of mobility where they can move their body in space." Kyle enjoys being able to partici-

pate in a sport by himself as

Huntseat Equitation, and sixth in opposed to a team sport, accordin, to Diane.

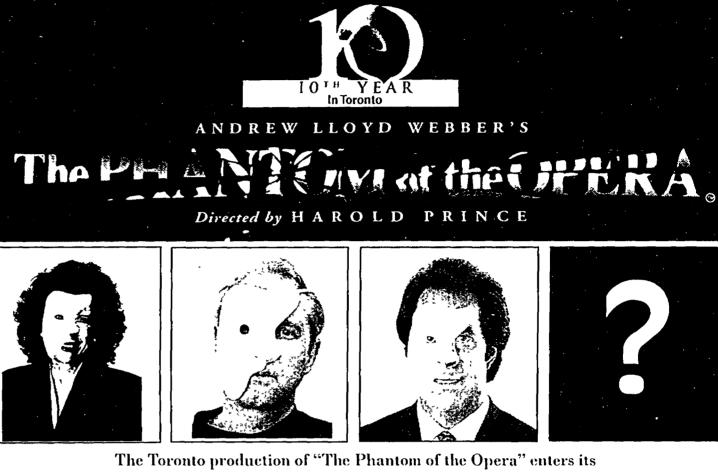
"It is real good for their sel esteem," she said. "They enjoy it There are definite therapeutic ben efits, sitting and bouncing with the horse is good stimulus for the nervous systems."

The Oakland County 4-H Riding Horseback Handicappers Program is available to children and adults three time each year in several locations.

There is such a high demand for this program that you can on'. ride in one session," Diane said. Diane and Jeff Korona have live

in Novi over 10 years. Anyone interested in addition (

information about this program or would like to volunteer, can call the Oakland County 4-H at (248) 858 0892.



tenth historic year this September, and we're celebrating with a

"Who's Behind The Mask?" Sweepstakes





To play "Who's Behind The Mask?" Simply guess who the local celebrity 'Phantom's' are and submit your answers on the ballot below for a chance to win a weekend for two in Toronto & tickets to see "The Phantom of the Opera" at the AT&T Centre for the Performing Arts. Pantages Theatre in Toronto.

in Women's Health in May. She is also just extremely motivated," said Jan, who has been a

resident of Northville since 1992. Jan graduated a year ahead of

On Campus

ADRIENNE DUNKERLY, a sophomore majoring in elementary education, has been selected a resident assistant at Snyder-Phillips Hall, Michigan State University.

RAs serve as the primary facilitators of a floor community and have specific responsibilities for working with students on a particular floor. They plan programs and activities. help with problem solving, confront inappropriate behavior and mediate conflicts. In exchange for these responsibilities, they receive a single room with board while school is in session, and must also maintain a 2.2 cumulative grade point average and serve a one-year term

Dunkerly, a 1996 Northville High School graduate, is the daughter of Joseph and Joyce Dunkerley of Northvalle.

In recognition for superior academic achievement during the past term at Madonna University, the following Northville students were named to the Dean's List: LINDA A. BASTIEN, senior, nursing: NANCY S. BAUMHAFT, sophomore, hospice education: EDWARD F. CAIRNS, sophomore, psychology: SARA E. COTTON. sculor. mathematics: DEBORAH L. ERSKINE, senior, English: MICHAEL J. FIRESTONE, senior, international business and economics; IOANA FRACASSI, senior. English: BERNICE M. FRANZ, senior, nursing: CHARLES A. GREENE, senior, social science: JULIE M. HILGERT, freshman. undeclared; WESTLEY R. KING. freshman, biology: MARIANNE K. RICHARD, sophomore, undeclared; MARK R. RICHARD. senior, business administration; and PHILIP A. SUTHERLAND,

junior, fire science.

DOUGLAS ADAM AYERS of Northville graduated in July from the University of Iowa, with a master's degree in business administration.

LECIA HARMER has been awarded a National Service Scholarship by the Corporation for National Service and VFW Women's Auxiliary in recognition of outstanding service to the commu-

The National Service Scholarship is awarded to one junior or senior from each high school to recognize an exemplary record of community service. The Corporation for National Service funds \$500 of the \$1,000 scholarship which is matched with a locally funded scholarship of at least \$500 from the school, a local civic group, business, or faith-based organization.

Harmer graduated from Northville High school and plans to attend the University of Michigan.

Graduating from Madonna University with a master's degree in learning disabilities was BETTY S. HANCOCK of Northville.

Also awarded bachelor degrees from Madonna were Northville graduates MEGAN E. ANSBRO. gerontology, with highest honors; BORYSKO, KATRYCIA N. MICHAEL accounting: MICHAEL J. FIRESTONE, international business and economics; DAYNA M. LANG, English-speech, with high honors: DANA L. NASON, merchandising management: and MARGARET M. WISNIEWSKI, hospice education.

Tune in daily to WNIC for on-air clues with Jim Harper and "The Breakfast Club" mornings 5:00 a.m. - 10:00 on 100.3 WNIC. FM.



The Grand Prize will include a pair of choice tickets to a performance of "The Phantom of the Opera" in Toronto, one night accommodation at The Delta Chelsea Inn, round trip VIA RAIL passes and one 'Phantom' Gift Pack.

How to 5 Enter

If you know "Who's Behind The Mask" complete the entry ballot below and send to? Observer & **Eccentric Newspapers**, C/O: Marketing Department 36251 Schoolcraft Rd. Livonia, MI 48150. One ballot per household. Contest is open to residents of Michigan over the age of 18.



No purchase necessary. To obtain an entry ballot and/or full contest rules. please visit the AT&T Centre for the performing Arts, Pantages Theatre Box Office located at 244 Victoria Street in Toronto or mail a self-addressed stamps d envelope to Observer Eccentric c/o⁵ Marketing Dept. 36231 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, MI 18150. Entry Ballots must be received by Observet Eccentric no later than Sunday, September 27, 1998. No substitution for or transfer of the prize will be allowed. The contest is subject to all Federal. Provincial, state and municipal laws. The correct ballots will be submitted for a random drawing The contest is open to residents of Michigan over the age of 18. Employees of Livent. Inc. Spring Newspapers, Delta Chelsea Inn and members of their households are not eligible.

UIN Detroits Na		SPRIN Newspaper Net vww.springnewspape	work	MDelta Chelsea Inn Downtown Toronto 1-800-CHELSEA
ANDREW LLOYD WIRKER'S	'WHO'S BEHIND THE	MASK?' ENTRY BALLOT	'Who's I	Behind the Mask?' Answers:
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Victorian Festival

The Victorian-era will return to the streets of downtown Northville during the city's annual Victorian Festival, Sept. 18-20. Arts and crafts, kids entertainment, a costume ball and other events will be featured during the weekend festival.

itself as a respected entity in the

Incorporated in January 1997, it is

sponsored, in part, by the Michigan Council for the Arts and

Cultural Affairs and the Oakland

Counts Cultural Council, the

Chorale relies heavily on communi-

Suggested donation is \$5 at the

For more information. (248) 347-

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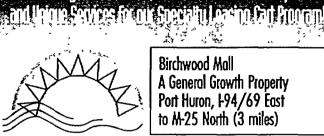
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For more information on leasing at Birchwood Mall, call Tina Frazer at (810) 385-7900 or E-mail to tfrazer@advnet net

> *Now accepting Holiday reservations.

Cantabile Chorale to perform Sept. 18

The Cantabile Women's Chorale will perform at St. James Catholic Church, 46325 Ten Mile Road in Novi on Friday, Sept. 18, at 8 p.m.

The 10-member, all-female Cantable Women's Chorale, which includes Northville resident Heather Underwood, is a performing society organized for the purpose of providing the community an opportunity to experience the art of choral music.

The concert will feature a variety

of musical styles including folk. classical, and spiritual. Under the direction of Peter Jarzembowski, the concert will include horns. harp and string orchestra.

Selections will include "Vester in F" by Michael Haydn, "Four Songs Opus 17" by Brahms, "Messe Breve" by Delbes, "Choral Hymns from the Rig-Veda" by Holst, and selections from "A Ceremony of Carols" by Britten.

The Cantabile Women's Chorale

Singles

SINGLE PLACE, an adult ministry for single people at First Presbyterian Church of Northville, meets Thursday evenings in Fellow ship 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 Aug 27, the topic will be Hacts, Experience & Stories - Can We Talk?" with Dorothy Decker. MSW, at 7 30 p.m. or an open forum on "What Would You Do?" at 8 p.m. with facilitator T. Valenti.

On Sept 3, a picme will be held on the back terrace of the church beginning at 7 p.m. A Light n'Lively performance will be given by Cecilia Lee

The cost for each is \$4

Dinner/Bethany Together Dance

on Aug. 29. 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 join over 550 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 hfe 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 each month

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

offers an important avenue for

the perpetuation of classic selec-

tions by providing the audience

the opportunity to become

acquainted with music from other

cultures and eras which would

otherwise be inaccessible to

them. Annual fall concerts are

offered free of charge and are

Founded in 1990, the Cantabile

Women's Chorale has established

publicized through

Metropolitan Detroit area.

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

Upcoming activities include Biking/Walking/Rollerblading and Picnic on Aug. 30, a Singles Coalition Benefit Dance on Aug 28 and a Single-Mingle on Sept. 4.

Every Monday night the group 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 nonthe second and fourth Friday of members Cash bar and munchies are available.

CACD offers a large number and variety of activities each month. including cultural, social, religious. athletic and intellectual events. For details call (248) 588-1091.

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) 476-0080.

PARENTS WITHOUT PART-NERS INC., an international, nonprofit, non-sectarian, educational organization devoted to the welfare and interest of single parents and their children, meets the second Friday of every month at 8 p.m. [7:30 p.m. for orientation for new members), in the small banquet room at 300 Bowl. 100 South Cass Lake Road in Waterford.



A Divorce Recovery Workshop continues on Thursdays, through Sept 24 from 7 to 9.30 p.m. Some of the topics to be covered include Networking Stages of Grief, Legal Aspect of Divorce, Helping Children through Divorce, and Passage of Divorce. The cost is \$30

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.

On Endays, Aug. 28, the group will meet at fremors in Livonia at 5 30 p m

Upcoming events include the

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, Thursday, Saturday and Sunday at 4:30 p.m. at Rotary Park in Livonia.

Biking is held during August at various locations on Saturdays.

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

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.

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, widowed 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.

Orientation for prospective members takes place at 8:30 pm. The cost is \$4 for members and \$5 for non-members

For more information, call (313) 383-2473

SELECTIVE SINGLES, a social. camping, card playing group for singles 35 and over, meets every second Tuesday of each month.

For more information, call (248) 673-1294.

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

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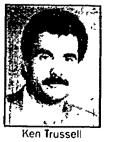
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Reunions

EX-CELL-O PURE-PAK: All retirees including widows and widowers and former employees, Sept 11 through 14 in Novi Call (218) 685 0408.

ST. MARY OF REDFORD HIGH SCHOOL: All Class Reunion, Sept. 11. 7 p.m. at Monaghan's Knights of Columbus Hall, 19801 Farmington Road in Livonia.

Call (313) 835-5573 or (248) 988 7139

REDFORD HIGH SCHOOL: 30th Class Reumon, Sept. 12. Call Barb at [248] 669-1329 or Nancy at (313) 531 6552

CASS TECH: 50th Reunion. Classes of '46, '47, '48 and '49. Oct. 10, Somerset Inn in Troy. Call (313) 464-0426 or (248) 553-0937

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.

CHORUS: All past members are invited to celebrate the chorus's 25th anniversary on Friday, Oct. 2. at Laurel Park Manor in Livonia. There will be a special program

For details, call (734) 459-6829 or write to P.O. Box 700217. Plymouth, MI 48170.

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

DETROIT OSBORN HIGH SCHOOL: Class of 1968, 30-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.

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.

ST. ANTHONY HIGH SCHOOL: Class of 1948, 50-year reunion, PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY 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

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

GARDEN CITY HIGH SCHOOL: Class of 1988, 10-year reunion, Saturday, Sept. 12, at Roma's of Garden City. Call (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) 360-7001.

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

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 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

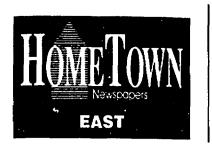
CLARENCE M. KIMBALL HIGH SCHOOL: Class of 1988, 10-year reunion, Nov. 27. Laurel Manor in Livonia. Call (734) 397-8766.

45-176E



(248) 360-7004.

360-7004.



RECORD MOVIES



No substitute

Van Damme strikes again in wild action thriller 'Knock Off'

As the world counts down to Hong Kong's transition to Chinese rule, a businessman must thwart a deadly conspiracy that, if successful, will incite a wave of world terrorism

"Knock Off" is a wild action thriller that brings together a dream team of creative elements

Action superstar Jean-Claude Van Damme stars, with Rob Schneider, Lela Rochon and Paul Sorvino rounding out the cast.

The film was written by one of the most successful action screenwriters ever, Steven E de Souza, whose other credits include "48HRS.." "Die Hard" and "Die Hard 2."

'Knock Off' also re-teams producer Nansun Shi with renowned Hong Kong director Tsui Hark. who is widely regarded as the pioncer of the Hong Kong action film genre that has become a worldwide phe-

nomenon Directo Hark's seminal films have served as the inspiration for directors John Woo and Ringo Lam.

Marcus Ray (Van Damme) lives the good life in Hong Kong working as a sales representative for V SIX Jeans. As the drama and pageantry of the 1997 handover of Hong Kong from British to Chinese rule unfolds. Rav gets wind of a terrifying conspiracy-a Rus-Mafia

sian scheme to bring a top-secret and deadly very

technology-microbombs-to the worldwide terrorist black market. Aware of the devastation an act

like this might cause, special secunty police for the handover. Ling Ho (Carmen Lee) and Lieutenant Han (Michael Fitzgerald Wong). do

exciting to be in Hong Kong during this amazingly historical time, with the changeover happening right in the middle of our shooting schedule." says producer Nansun Shi ("Aces Go Places." "It Takes Two." "He Lives By Night"). "We were thrilled and honored to be the only Western film allowed to shoot in Hong Kong while the territory was in such transition." Tsui Hark had helmed "Double

Team," also starring Van Damme, and he was anxious to return to his native Hong Kong to make films in the raw style he was accustomed to.

This film has an international flair and appeal." continues producer Shi. We had crew members from Australia, Thailand, America and Asia-each experts in their field. The world is getting smaller all the time, and Knock Off is a tremendous example of how a

highly skilled crew can deliver to audiences the "The world is gettrademark frenetic, energetic ting smaller all the style of Hong Kong film they time, and Knock Off treasure and is a tremendous enjoy." When example of how a comes to delivering what the highly skilled crew audiences want. there's no better can deliver to audicrowd-pleaser ences the trade. than Claude mark frenelic, ener-Damme. He is that rare action getic style of Hong star who combines unmistak-

Kong film they treacharisma with sure and enjoy." an ability to deliver physical--Producer Nansun Shi ly demanding performances. on his film "Knock Off"

> different role for me." says Van Damme. "My character. Marcus Ray, is more vulnerable than any other character I've ever played. He can be funny and charming, but he still knows how to step up to the plate when surrounded by elements of extreme danger.

Van Damme, who came to Hong Kong when he was 19 to break

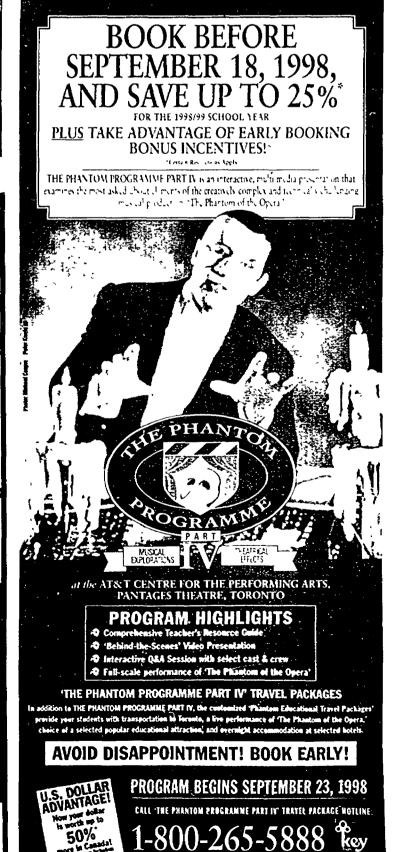


Struggling to thwart a conspiracy that might set off a wave of world terrorism, Marcus Ray, played by action star Jean-Claude Van Damme uses a punishing martial arts move to fight off a dangerous thug in the TriStar Pictures presentation "Knock Off."





Director Tsui Hark (center) works tirelessly with crew members on location in Hong Kong during the shooting of "Knock Off."



their best to keep a lid on any potential national disasters.

Meanwhile, Karen Leigh (Rochon), executive vice president of international sales at V SIX Jeans learns that the jeans are being copied into cheap knockoffs

Leigh immediately suspects Ray and his fellow V SIX rep, undercover CIA agent Tommy Hendricks (Schneider), are behind the racket.

Leigh, an undercover CIA agent herself. Ray and Hendricks are equally shocked to learn the ugly truth-the microbombs are actually being planted in the bootleg jeans, and the one man the threesome thought they could rely on CLA section chief Harry Johannson (Sorvino), is up to no good.

Havoc ensues as the heros try to stop a potential global catastrophe before the British hand Hong Kong over to China

The film was shot entirely in and around the multicultural mecca of Hong Kong "It was incredibly

into the film business, has a very special place in his heart for the Chinese people and culture. When you are making a film in

Hong Kong, people are more focused on getting the job done. and all the trivial politics that exist on a Hollywood set are thrown out the window. There is no complaining on the set, and the crew is efficient and hardworking with a nonstop endurance," continues Van Damme.

No location was too challenging for director Tsui Hark and second unit director Sammo Hung's electrifying, carefully orchestrated stunts. It was not unusual to see crew members pull together some outrageous shots by using such simple aids as a regular household mattress or cardboard box.

By using hands-on, back-to-basics filmmaking, the "Knock Off" team cooked up some wildly inventive images.

We want to hear from you!

Send us your Reader Review

are out Now is the time for you to you have to do is send your mini-

write us and tell us what you think about all the latest films that are upin-coming.

Each week Home-**Town Newspapers** gives area readers a place to share their ideas with the community on the good. the bad and the downright ridiculous latest films in "Reader our Reviews" section.

So if you want the fan, flame or

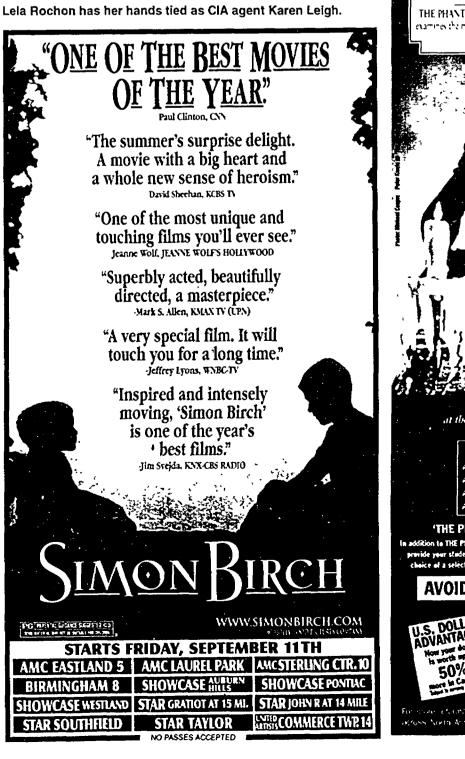
Summer is soon coming to a just discuss a movie that you close and the fall movie schedules think is worth talking about, all

> READER lish it on our Movie Page.

Reviews should be sent to Home-Town Newspapers, C/O Kasey Everly. 323 E. Grand River, Howell, MI 48844. For further information, contact Kasey Everly at (517) 548-2000.



VIEWS



For some internation about the star Education Through Experience, programs across North America in sit our award winner website at, **www.livent.com**

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review, no more than 250 words, to HomeTown Newspapers, and we'll pub-

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Christian Women Seeking Christian Men

CLASS ACT

Professional DWC mom of one, 30, 577, 135lbs, with blonde hair and blue eyes, N/S, who enjoys Bible study, working out and outdoor activities, is looking for a SWM, 28-42, who is goal-oriented, Ad=,3412

CALL & TALK MORE DWC mom, 29, 5'10", enjoys sports, the outdoors, camping, animals and cooking Seeking a SWCM, 30-40, who would be interested in a friendship first relationship Ad# 5514

GET THE BALL ROLLING SWF. 29, 58°, who enjoys scuba diving, music, movies, traveling and more, is seeking a SWM, 26-35 Ad# 1414

AN ANGEL

Catholic DWF, 51, 5', N/S, enjoys movies, music, dancing, dining out and good conversation, tooking for a SWM, 47-57, to share friendship and laughter Ad# 6007

Π'S UP TO YOU

Interesting SW mom of five, 36, 53°, is looking for an honest, fun-loving SWM 30-45, to share interests, activities friendship, Ad#, 1212

FINE CHOICE

DWCF, 51, 57", who enjoys the outdoors, choir, movies and dining out, seeks a sincere, kind DWCM, 50-58, with similar interests Ad#.6127

TREAT ME LIKE A LADY Shy WWWC mom of two, 35, 5'7', seeking a SWCM, 35-42 N/S, non-drinker, to share a friendship. She enjoys bowling movies and dining out Ad# 4012

SOMEONE SPECIAL FOR ME DWCF, 52 with blonde hair, who dancing, music, writing poetry, and children is seeking a kind, thought-ful SWCM, for compan onship Ad= 9983

SIMPLA IRRESISFIBLE SWF, 43 59", with red hair and blue-green eyes, who enjoys playing golf, shopping, outdoor activi-t.es, reading and dancing, is looking for a SWM, 33-53, N/S, Ad#.3148

BUILD & FRIENDSHIP This affectionate, playful, and loyal DWCF 55 52" and petite, has d.verse interests including dancing, travel, classical music, the arts, and playing cards She's looking for her best friend a SWM, over 50, who shares her interests Ad# 3045

POSSIBLE MATCH Employed SW mom of one, 37, 5'7",

employed, is in search of an employed, honest, caring SWCM, 35-45, who loves laughter, sports, the outdoors and children. Ad#.5878 FRIENDS TO START

Get to know this outgoing and friend-ly DWC mom of one, 36, 6', blonde/blue eyes, enjoys music, movies and quiet times. She seeks a similar SWCM, 29-45, for friendship, maybe more Ad# 6244 maybe more. Ad#.6244

QUALITY COUNTS Athletic SWF, 23, 5'8", with long brown hair and blue eyes, is looking for a handsome SWM, 24-31, with a good sense of humor. Ad#, 1275 WISH COME TRUE

Thinking about a shy DWCF, 48, who likes the outdoors, country music, cooking and dancing? If you're a sincere SWM, 48 plus, your call will be answered. Ad#, 1950

YOU NEVER KNOW

Call this cute, friendly, outgoing, ath-letic DWF, 56, 5'6", with red hair and blue eyes, who enjoys ballroom dancing and playing golf. She is in search of an athletic SWM, 54-59, to share her interests with Ad#.4392

FRIENDS FIRST

Meet this outgoing SWF, 20, 5'11", 140lbs., with blonde hair and green eyes, who loves music, reading, movies and more. She'd like to hear from a SWCM, 19-25, with similar interests Ad#,7585

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

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 relation-ship. Ad#.4431

GENUINE INTENTIONS Professional SWF, 37, 5'8", seeks a SWM, 30-45, who enjoys ouldoor 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 interests and good times. Ad#.1342

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

LOOKING FOR MY ROMEO I'm a SWF, 21, 5'3", with short brown hair and blue eyes. I am easygoing, laid-back, humorous and am search-ing for a SWM, 21-26 to spend quality time with. Ad# 3210

NEW BEGINNINGS

Here we have a WWWF, 67, 5'6", who enjoys dining out and movies. She is looking for a humorous SWCM, 55-72, for companionship. Ad#.8629

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, bowl-ing, movies, and am looking for a nice. outgoing SWCM, 34+. Ad#.5560

A PEOPLE PERSON

I'm a 42 year old professional SWF, who loves the outdoors 1 am outgo-ing, friendly and am waiting for you, a SWM, to come into my life. Don't keep me waiting Ad#.1749

Christian Men Seeking **Christian Women**

MEANT TO BE SWM, 24, 6'2', 170 bb. SWM, 24, 6'2', 170 bb., with brown hair and hazel eyes, who enjoys sports, music, spending time with friends and family, and much more, is in search of a SWF, 21-25, to spend time with. Ad#,1129

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

SERIOUS ONLY

This SWCM, 24, 5'11", 150lbs., with brown hair and blue eyes, outgoing, friendly, likes movies, dining out and more. She is in search of a sincere SWCF, 19-45, who is compatible. Ad#.5989 BE MINE FOREVER

Handsome DWCM, 43, with blond hair and blue eyes, 6'2", 220lbs., who enjoys dancing, travel, dining out, movies and boating, seeks a com-passionate SCF, 36-45. Ad#,2424 HAPPY IN LOVE

SWM, 24, 6', 160lbs., with brown hair and blue eyes, who enjoys shopping dining out and movies, is seeking a SWF, under 42, for a possible rela-tionship. Ad#.7345 **READY FOR ACTION** SWM, 19, 6', is student, who enjoys spending time with friends, movies and sports, would like to spend time with a fun-loving SWF, 18-25. Ad#.5579

SEARCHING

SWM, 35, 6'3", 180lbs., with brown hair and green eyes, who enjoys out-door activities, movies and the the-atre, dining out and traveling. Is seeking a SWF, 27-45, who is honest and sincere. Ad#,3010

GOOD TIMES Outgoing Catholic SWM, 20, 5'8', who enjoys sport, would like to meet a Catholic SWF, 18-22. Ad#.4521

STARTING OVER

Congenial, employed SWCM, 40, 5'10', hopes to meet a caring, employed SWCF, 35-45, for friend-ship first. Ad#.1157

INTERESTED?

DWC dad, 28, 6'4", who enjoys movies, dining out, quiet times and the outdoors, is seeking a SWCF, 22-37, who is compatible. Ad# 8080

Real Answers. In a complicated world what are the secrets that make dating and relationships work? Read

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Call 1-800-739-4431 HERE HE IS This friendly SWCM, 36, 5'11", 180lbs, who To Place Your Own Ad enjoys cooking, hiking, working around the house and walking in the woods, seeks a SWF, 27-40, who enjoys

Stop Thinking About It.

life Ad#.7907 DEFINED LOVE He's a professional SWM, 41, 6',

200lbs, who enjoys going to automobile events, flying and is seeking a SWF, 25-43, for friendship first. Ad#.9381

GET IN STEP

Self-employed SWM, 36, 6'1" 170lbs, with sandy blond hair and hazel eyes, is looking to share friendship with a sincere, outgoing SWF, 26-37, whose interests include rollarblading, biking, fishing and camping Ad#.2173

FOLLOW YOUR HEART This quiet, Protestant DWM, 26, 6'3", likes outdoor activities and easygo-SWCF, 18-32, who wants a serious relationship. Ad#.4757

YOUR OPPORTUNITY

This mellow SWM, 21, 5'8", is seeking a SWF, 18-23, who enjoys hockey, boating and walking Ad#.5048 WHAT YOU WANT

Professional DWM, 54, 5'6", 150lbs., would like to meet a sincere SWF, 38-58. He's personable, enjoys scuba diving, traveling, automobiles, biking and cozy evenings Ad#.6337 CAN YOU RELATE?

This DW dad of two, 35, 5'7", is educated and employed, enjoys the stock market, sports, dining out and more. He is in search of a humorous, honest SWF, under 38. Ad#.9786

TROUGHTFUL

Athletic, friendly SWM, 25, 6'6", would like to meet an intelligent SWCF, 19-30, who enjoys Bible sludy, sports and more. Ad#.1234 KEEP IT REAL

A kind, humorous and intelligent SWCF, 30+. is welcome to call this attractive, romantic DCW dad, 39, 6', athletic build with brown hair/eyes. N/S, non-drinker, who values hon-esty. Ad#.1958

SOLID VALUES

Just a phone call away is this per-sonable, SWCM, 29, 62", heavyset, with brown hair/eyes, who regularly attends church. He enjoys the beach, car trips and seeks a pleasant, sincere SWCF, age unimportant, to interests and friendship. share 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 l enjoy camping, boating, fishing, walking, bowling and more walking, Ad#.3661 more

TWENTY QUESTIONS This friendly DW dad of two, 35, 5'7", 160lbs , seeks an intelligent, humor-ous 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

FREE! 24 Hours a Day 7 Days a Week EXACT

AND PRE-CISE Retired, 70 years young, WWM, 5'9",

170lbs , is a daily runner, enjoys skiing, mountain bik-ing, ballroom dancing, 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, din-ing out and more, and is looking for a SWCF, 25-40, for friendship first, possible relationship. Ad#.2957

IS ANYBODY OUT THERE? Here's an outgoing and agreeable Catholic DWM, 59, 5'10', 183lbs. He enjoys bowling, fishing, cooking and walking. He's seeking an hon-est, sincere, slender SWCF, under 57 without kids at home for a long 57, without kids at home, for a longterm relationship Ad#.7514

THE TIME IS RIGHT

I'm a college student SWM, 19, 6'2', who enjoys movies, concerts and the outdoors, in search of a down-to-earth SWF, 18-22, with similar interests. Ad#,5432

VERY PLEASING

Fun-loving, hardworking SWM, 44, 5'5', who loves the outdoors, movies, music and traveling, seeks a SWF, under 42. Ad#.9970

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!

Catholic DW dad, 31, 5'11", is employed and would like to meet a Protestant SF, for dating, possible future relationship. He enjoys the

outdoors, cooking, dining out, chil-dren and more. Ad#, 1866

SO, HOW ARE YOU?

Let me be your friend, perhaps more. I'm a SM, 29, and I love the

outdoors with a passion. I'm 57, outgoing and friendly. If you are a SF and want to share life, call me

MANY OPTIONS

This honest and professional SWCM, 45, 6', with black hair and

brown eyes is looking for an adven-turous, fit, attractive SCF, 18-36, to

be his best friend and companion.

He's college educated and enjoys traveling, sports, boating, skiing

LOVE TO HEAR FROM YOU

and more. Ad#.3636

Ad# 1012

LET'S SPEND THE TIME SWF. 47, 5'2", with blonde hair/blue

eyes is seeking a SWM, 45-50. who likes to travel, spend time with family and friends Ad# 2528

BROAD-MINDED

Cathol c DWF, 60, 5'2", who enjoys Bible study, walking, dancing and dining out, would like to meet a SWCM under 70 Ad#.1932

CHILD OF GOD Charming SWCF. 23, 5'6", with b'onde hair and blue eyes, who

enjoys reading, fishing, family times and barbecues, seeks a SWCM, 24-30 Ad#.7588

GENUINE INTENTIONS Friendly, attractive WWWF, 57, 5'5". is looking for a SWM, 57-62, for good times She enjoys gardening, music and nature Ad# 2868

LOVING HEART Professional, Catholic DWF, 51, 56° with blonde hair, who loves nature, meeting new people and d ning out, is seeking a SWCM, 50-60 Ad# 1143

MULTI-FACETED

Outgoing and friendly DWF, 33, 58° enjoys reading, animals, the outdoors sports, and dining out She is hoping to meet a humorous, intelligent spontaneous SWM, under 45 If that's you, call me Ad# 4117 Ad# 4117

MY SOUL MATE

Family-oriented, fun-loving DWF, 56, 52". 120lbs., who enjoys dancing, dining out, quiet evenings at home and more, is seeking a DWM, 50-60 for a meaningful relationship Ad# 2514

WIN ME OVER She's an outgoing, petite SWF, 50, 52", looking for a financially secure SWCM, 45-56, N'S, who enjoys life Ad# 1947

FOUND AT LAST

Get to know this outgoing SWF, 24, 5'9", who enjoys music, movies and dining out. She is looking for a tall SWM, 24-33, to spend time with Ad#.1116

INTRODUCE YOURSELF

Attractive DWC mom of two, 42, 5'5", 122lbs, long brown hair, blue eyes, a professional, in search of an ambi-tious, 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 bar-becues, 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

SWEET & SINCERE

This employed SWF, 49, 5'5", enjoys music, movies, reading, theater, long walks, dining out and more She's seeking a SWM, 45-57, for friendship first. Ad#.8844

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. anything 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, bowl-ing and dining out. Ad# 3603

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ARE YOU CARING?

DAFING

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and the

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, 56", likes bowling, travel, dining out, playing cards, country and big band music, seeks SWCM, 60-70, with similar interests Ad#,1223

CHANGE OF PACE

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

A MIRROR IMAGE

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

INTRODUCE YOURSELF

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

EARN MY TRUST Attractive SWF, 65, 5'2", outgoing, humorous, enjoys good conversa-tion, cudding and more, seeks an honest, loyal SWM, 64-70, to share life with. Ad#.1533

CALL ME & TELL ME

What you're going to do with your life I'm a Catholic SWM, 25, 6', with short blond hair and blue eyes looking for a cute, never-married Catholic SWF, 19-30, without children at home for friendship, maybe more Ad# 2342

LET'S TALK

This green-eyed blonde SWM, 27, 5'7', is searching for a SWF, 18-30, N/S, who enjoys going out with friends and quiet evenings at home. Ad# 1111

THE RIGHT TRACK

Get in touch with this nice SWCM, 29, 5'10", if you are a petite/medium-built SWCF, 22-33, that also enjoys traveling, animals, hiking the outdoors, movies, cooking and more Ad# 1969

FAMILY VALUES

Professional Catholic DW dad, 41, 5'8", with dark hair and green eyes, who enjoys living life to the fullest, seeks a positive, outgoing Catholic SWF, over 27. Ad#.2329

PLEASE CALL

Outgoing SWM, 49, 5'10", who likes laughter and good conversation, is in search of a caring SWF, 30-45. Ad#.7778

CALL IF INTERESTED

Fun-loving DWCM, 35, 6'3", 170lbs . with dark brown hair, enjoys camping, cooking out, boating, and is look-ing for a SCF, over 25, who is serious about a relationship Ad# 1030

WISHFUL

I'm a easygoing SWM, 34, 5'10". I enjoy boating, fishing and camping I'm seeking a SF, under 40. Ad#,1258

PLEASE CALL

He's an outgoing SWM, 20, 6', with blond hair and blue eyes, who enjoys movies, the outdoors, sports and is in search of a SF, 18-23, who is fun and caring. Ad#.9876

GENUINE INTENTIONS

Bible study, bowling, bicycling, bad-minton, music and church are among his interests. A SWCM, 47, he hopes to hear from similar SWCF, 32-48, to enjoy these activities and more. Ad#.6431

THE TIME IS RIGHT

This outgoing, physically fit WWWCM, 65, 611", 165lbs, N/S, fit who enjoys outdoors, shopping and dining out, is in search of an attrac-tive SWF, under 60, to get to know. Ad#.3347

LOVING LIFE

Professional DWCM, romantic, youthful 46, 6', athletic, enjoys dinner and dancing, theatre, music, the outdoors, seeks SWCF. 35-46, to share adventures with Ad#,6433

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

BE KIND TO MY HEART Outgoing SWM, 33, 6'2', dark hair. blue eyes, never-married, enjoys sports, concerts, movies and music, seeks a tall SF, 18-40, for a possible relationship. Ad#.1126

EARN MY TRUST

SWM, 25, 5'9", reserved, educated, enjoys working out, outdoor activities and more, seeks a SWF, 22-26. Ad# 3335

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0902



RECORD SPORTS



Mustangs rally, but fall short

Northville has four chances from seven yards out, but can't score

By JASON SCHMITT Sports Editor

In a game where offense was supposed to reign supreme, it was Northville and Brighton's defenses that stood out.

But unfortunately for the Mustangs. Brighton's offense did have a touchdown inside itself, and it turned out to be the deciding score in a 10-3 Bulldog win.

"I thought our defense played well. but neither team played outstanding offense," Northville coach Darrel Schumacher said. "When that happens it makes for a low-scoring game.

"We couldn't get anything going. We couldn't get into a rhythm. And they really kept us on our toes with their offense."

Brighton struck first by taking advantage of a shanked punt, which gave the Bulldogs great field position at the Northville 29-yard line. Just four plays later the Bulldogs con-nected for a 20-yard touchdown pass to take a 7-0 lead with :26 left in the first quarter.

They would pick up a 35-yard field goal with 8:36 remaining in the

half and take a 10-0 lead into the half.

Northville's offense sputtered throughout the first half, dropping catchable passes while never getting its ground game going. The Mustangs were able pick it up

a bit in the second half, and took advantage of a Brighton mistake midway through the third quarter. Northville recovered a fumble at the Bulldog's 17-yard line and three plays later got on the scoreboard with a 33-yard field goal by place-kicker Dan Rohrhoff.

"Dan did a real nice job for us in the game," Schumacher said. "All of our special teams did a nice job for

Northville's defense tried to keep the team in the game, but the offense couldn't get it going until the final drive of the game. With just under 2.00 left in the game, quarterback Rob Reel and receiver Ben Keetle connected on passes of 35 and 18 yards to lead the team down to the Brighton seven-yard line. After a running play was thwarted.

Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Running back Dan Scappaticci looks upfield for some daylight in Northville's 10-3 loss to Brighton Friday night. Continued on 10

Baseball, softball tryouts are this week

As another summer baseball and softball season has passed, several area teams are looking for players to fill their 1999 rosters.

The Novi Heat Premier travel baseball team (15-16 year olds) will hold its tryouts Sept. 12 from 9-11 a.m. and Sept. 13 from 3 to 5 p.m. on field number 8 at Novi Sports Park at Eight Mile and Napier. Please contact Dale Haberman at 349-3663.

The NYBL will be holding its baseball tryouts Sept. 19 and 26 from 10 a.m. to noon at the Novi Sports Park (Field 8). Nine and 10 year olds contact Dave Blaszczak at 380-4972. For 11 year olds call Dave Gillian at 348-7222, 12 year olds call Mike Neville at 471-5057, 13 year olds call Greg Hatcher at 347-3338 and 14 year olds call John Perras at 380-8298. The 13-year old team will tryout from 1-3 p.m. at Powers Park.

The Northville Broncos are conducting tryouts

for boys 12 and under travel team Saturday. Sept. 26 at 10 a.m. and Sunday, Sept. 27 at 4 p.m. There will be a travel team and a home team which plays occasional travel tournaments. Please contact Jim Cicala at 347-4598 for more information.

The Waco Wolves 12 and under and 10 and under baseball tryouts will be Sept. 20 and 27th. To register please call Bill at (313) 562-4667 or Mike at (313) 928-5691.

Tryouts for the 14-year old Michigan Bull Federation Baseball Team will by held Sept. 12 from 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. and from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. Sept. 13. Any questions please call Eric Sams at (248) 647-5301.

The Finesse Softball program, winners of two World Slowpitch Championships in the past three years, are converting their program to fastpitch and holding tryouts for girls ages 10-18. For 12 and under tryouts, held Sept. 12 and

13 from 2-5 p.m., call coach John Tonner at (248) 624-3187.

For 14 and under tryouts, held Sept. 12-13 and 19 from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., call coach Duane Anger at (810) 254-7125.

For 16 and under tryouts, held Sept. 12 and 19 from 2-4:30 p.m., call coach Bob Bako at (734) 522-5607.

(734) 522-5007. For 18 and under tryouts, held Sept. 12-13 and 19 from noon to 3 p.m., call coach Barry Patterson at (734) 487-3964 789 599 599 The Novi Expos travel baseball tryouts will take place at Powers Park in Novi for 9-13 year olds on Sept. 12 and 20

olds on Sept. 13 and 20.

Tryout times vary. Call Carl Chandler at 349-6958 for information about 9-10 tryouts, Dan Davis at 344-4607 for 11-year old tryouts. Chuck Cislo at 349-0022 for 12-year old tryouts and Mike Hart at 348-3246 for 13-year old try-

Wistert honored

By JASON SCHMITT Sports Editor

Northville resident and former University of Michigan all-American Al Wistert was honored, along with his brothers Albert and the late Francis at the Banquet of Champions sponsored by, the All-American Football Foundation last Thursday night.

The three received a special salute to honor their collegiate accomplishments and contributions to the game.

The banquet was held at the Chicago Athletic Club in downtown Chicago, where the Wistert

brothers grew up. Francis (Whitey), Albert (Ox) and Alvin (Moose) all played football at U of M and all received all-American honors while in col-

The All-American Football Foundation honors various athletes, officials, media members and others associated with football every year.

Wistert says he believes his family is the only one in collegiate history to have three brothers garner all-American status.

Jimmy McDowell, president of the Foundation, was the Master of Ceremonies.

Shooting woes continue for Northville in loss to Brighton



Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Guard Emily Carbott applies pressure defense against a driving Bulldog.

Hasse scores 16 points, but team falls behind early and struggles to catch up in 50-40 loss to Bulldogs

By JASON SCHMITT Sports Editor

Poor shooting and too many turnovers doomed Northville in a 50-40 loss to Brighton last Tuesday night.

The Mustangs hit just 15 of 51 field goals and turned the ball over 23 times. They were just 5 of 11 from the free-throw line and 1 of 7 from beyond the arc.

"All in all, the vast majority of our shots were good looks," said coach Pete Wright. "We've just got to keep shooting the ball."

Northville is shooting just 36 per-cent for the season, including just 3 for 17 from three-point range.

Brighton jumped out to a 24-17 halftime lead and extended it to 10 at the end of the third quarter. Northville made a run at the Bulldogs, closing to within 44-40 with 2:20 remaining in the game, but Brighton hit six free throws down the stretch to ice the game.

They threw a variety of things against us." Wright said of Brighton's defense. "But we just had too many unforced errors. They got us early and we had to fight back." Junior forward Janel Hasse was the lone Mustang in double figures. finish-

ing with 16 points. She also had six steals, three blocks and four rebounds.

"Janel had a real nice game, and not just scoring." the coach said. "She played well defensively against Brittany Henson all night. We need her to score at that level. She showed me a great deal this game."

Her sister, Meredith, scored seven points and pulled down a team-high seven rebounds. She also had four blocks and four steals.

One of the big differences in the game was at the free-throw line. Northville made just 5 of 11 attempts. Brighton hit 19 of 36 attempts.

Basketball

"That's killed us in all three games." Wright said. "We have got to figure out how to get to the line and keep our opponents from getting there " Northville has made just 12 of 26 attempts in their first three games. Libby Vosheli led the Bulldogs with 18 points and Jenni Boss added 11 Brittany Henson had nine points.

The loss drops the Mustangs to 1-2 overall. They played Marian Tuesday (after The Northville Record's deadline} This upcoming Tuesday the Mustangs play Wayne on the road



Photo by JASON BOLGER

Sophomore forward Mary Tanski chases after a loose ball last week.

Gridders miss final chance Soccer team splits

Continued from 9

Schumacher called three-straight passes, which all fell incomplete. Brighton would take over and run out the clock

out the clock "We thought we could complete some quick-hitting passes, but offensively, we did not generate enough." the coach said. "We've got to concentrate on hanging on to the ball when its thrown to us. We also have to get our running game going."

Schumacher was in praise of his defense, which intercepted four Brighton passes on the night. Justin Dilley. Eric Cooley, Colin MacFarlane and Steve Jameson each had an interception. Jameson's was in the end zone, ending a Brighton drive in the second half.

"We kept them off balance most of the night," Schumacher said. "Defensively there was no one person for us"

Nick Spasovski had nine first hits and two assisted tackles and Jameson had five solos and five assists for Northville. Jonah Sabin had three first hits and five assists as well.

On offense, Reel completed 10 of 34 passes for 108 yards. Keetle was on the receiving end of three of those passes for 58 yards. Bryan Shields had three receptions and Aaron Redden and Dilley had two apiece. Dan Scappaticci had 17 yards on the ground to lead Northvulle.

"With three tough games to start the season. I thought this is the one we could get." Schumacher said. "It would have been nice to go into the Harrison game with a 2-0 record, assuming we can get by Central this week."

Notre Dame at MSU

Cincinnati at Detroit

Notre Dame

Detroit

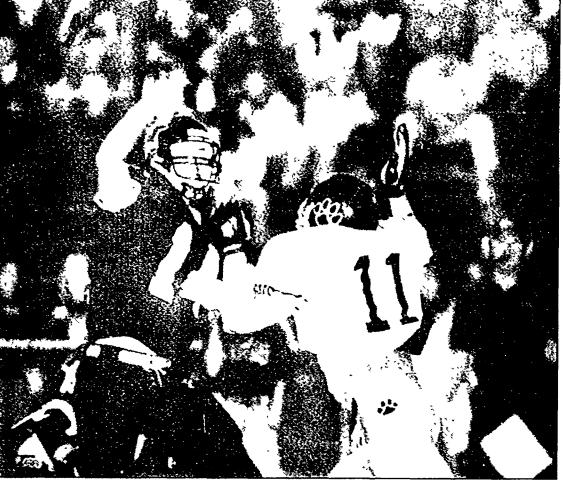


Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Quarterback Rob Reel (above) gets rid of the pass as a Brighton linebacker charges in.

Central lost its season opener to Milford 35-14, but Schumacher says he isn't fooled by the lopsided score. "My guess is that they took Milford a little too lightly," he said "They have a good football team. Offensively they can score from any-

where on the field at any time." The game will be played at Central, beginning at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow (Friday) night.

Notre Dame

Soccer team splits conference games

By JASON SCHMITT Sports Editor

The difference between Northville's two opponents last week was like night and day. And so were the results.

The Mustang kickers fell to top-ranked Salem Aug. 31, but bounced back to win its home opener against Walled Lake Central Sept. 2.

Central Sept. 2. Northville was within a goal of the Rocks 1-0 at halftime, but Salem scored just five minutes into the second half and added another goal on a penalty kick 10 minutes later to take a commanding 3-0 lead.

Tim Kelleher scored with about 18:00 left, but Salem added two more goals to clinch the victory. Northville coach Henry Klimes was not pleased with his team's play.

"This was definitely not a good outing for us," he said. "Our young team was a little overwhelmed by their speed and talent.

"I think we did get some positives out of it. We learned what we need to do to get where they are."

N'VILLE 7. CENTRAL 0 Kelleher broke free to score four goals and assist on two others in the Mustangs home opener.

The sophomore assisted on the first two Northville goals and then scored four straight. He now has nine goals in the 'Stangs first five games. "The kids knew coming in that I was a little disappointed with their play (against Salem). We knew we would have to play a near perfect game to beat them."

Henry Klimes, Northville soccer coach

"We were just clicking on all cylinders," Klimes said. "The team played a smart, simple, composed game. I knew we were capable of doing it.

"The kids knew coming in that I was a little disappointed with their play (against Salem). We knew we would have had to play a near-perfect game to beat them, but I was just upset we didn't play better."

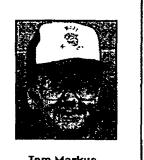
Nick Skotanis, Robbie Harmer and Brendan Mullender each added a goal in the win and Erik Anderson, Brandon Bethel and Steve Chisholm all received compliments for their hard play.

Northville hosted Canton yesterday (Wednesday) and square off against John Glenn Monday in a Western Lakes' showdown.

HEATE TOWN Staffers and guest picks for the week of Sept. 11 football games	Jason Schmitt	Bob Jackson	Chris Davis	Mike Malott	John Heider
Northville at W.L. Central	Northville	Northville	Northville	Northville	Northville
Brighton at Novi	Brighton	Brighton	Bnghton	Brighton	Novi
South Lyon at Milford	South Lyon	South Lyon	South Lyon	South Lyon	Milford
Franklin at Stevenson	Stevenson	Stevenson	Franklin	Stevenson	Stevenson
Syracuse at Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Syracuse

Notre Dame

Cincinnati



Tom Markus Northville Novi South Lyon Franklin Michigan Notre Dame



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Last week	3-4	4-3	3-4	3-4	4-3	2-5*
Season record	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0

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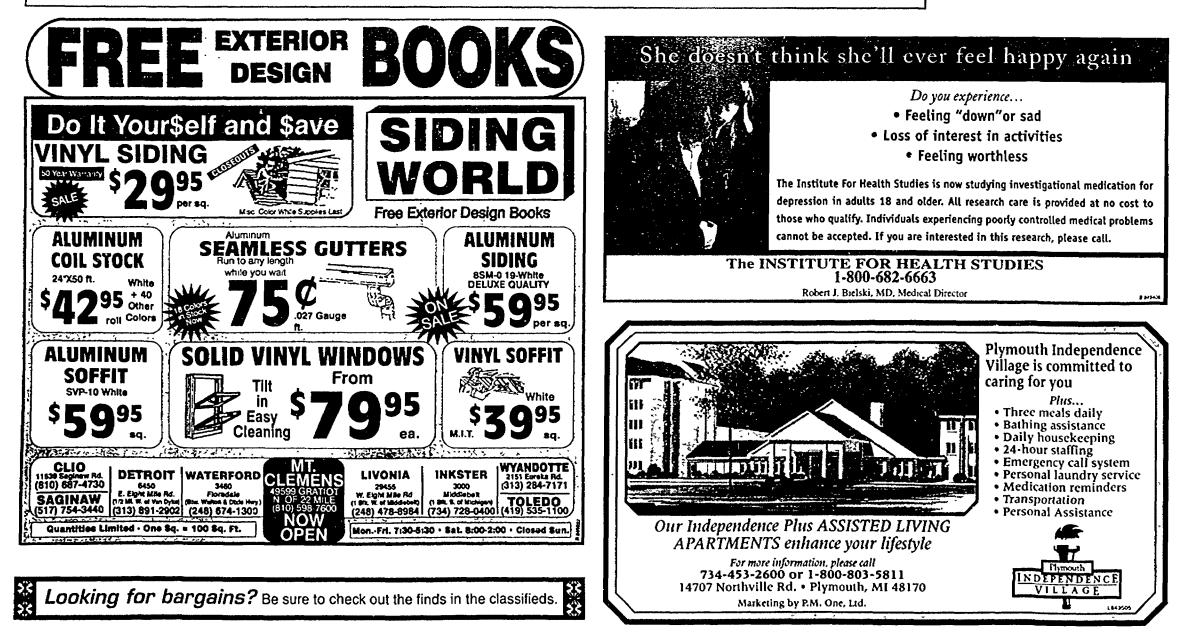
Detroit



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The staff at the Northville Record and Novi News will be putting their football knowledge, or lack thereof, out there for all to laugh at. Each week there will also be one guest trying to outpick the staffers.





Notre Dame







Which diets are the best for you?

I have tried many different diet plans without much success and lately have read a lot on these high protein less carbohydrates plans. Which is the best plan to follow to lose weight?

In the world of diets (which I like to refer to more positively as "food intake plans"), the most popular plans are those with the most intense marketing at any given time. Lately, a couple of plans which don't title themselves as high protein but essentially are, have been in the limelight. I also understand your confusion since these plans rotate from one popular approach to another. I had one client recently tell me, "I have no idea what to count or watch to lose weight."

Again, as I have stated on numerous occasions in this column, the answer lies in how a given individuals body functions, and his or her goals and lifestyle, not with another opinion by me or anyone. There are over 39,000 diets registered, no one plan is right for everyone.

Let's start with your goal. Everything starts here with a basic understanding of fat loss versus weight loss. Never use a weight scale alone to gauge your success. This is not smoke and mirrors language in action. Your weight resides in one of three basic areas...water, lean muscle mass, or body fat. To lose weight from water and lean muscle mass leaves you with what? Temporary weight loss and more unhealthy. On the other hand if you lose body fat, gain a little lean muscle mass, and stay properly hydrated you may only have a few pound reduction on the traditional weight scale, but have lost inches, feel better and be more healthy and much further ahead.



Secondly, realize it is calories that help us lose or gain weight. High protein diets have a number of questionable assumptions and are not right for most people. Some of these claims include the following:

· Carbohydrates cause obesity. These plans state when we eat too many carbohydrates we essentially send a hormonal message, via insulin, to the body...the message to store fat. Experts refute these claims. Gerald Reaven, an endocrinologist at Stanford University is one stating 'I disagree strongly with the notion that having high blood insulin by itself, makes you gain weight." Weight gain is the result of excess calories - not insulin.

• Americans are getting fatter even though we are eating less fat. Yes, we are eating less fat and yes, we are getting fatter but not because we are eating less fat but rather we are eating an average 100 to 300 more calories daily and moving less

The bottom line is not only losing weight, but at what price? High protein diets, especially animal protein, is associated with an increased risk of heart disease, some cancers, osteoporosis and kidney damage. Carbohydrates, fats and protein each play a vital role in overall health. The exact balance of each for an individual really is based on their rate of oxidation. (Defined for our purposes as the speed in which you oxidize or convert food to usable energy.) Matching the proper foods to the rate you convert them to energy will allow you to produce energy optimally and consistently.

THURSDAY

These rates can be determined in a couple of ways. A simple way to get an estimate is via a questionnaire system. This is a simple process where a fitness professional evaluates a series of questions and with the help of a computer software program can gain a fair estimate. Short of having this information, realize its not any one of these nutrient categories on its own but rather your total caloric intake. Not knowing your individual oxidation rate or lifestyle, I would recommend a basic 60-20-20 ratio - 60 percent carbohydrates, 20 percent protein, 20 percent fat. Get an idea of how many calories you burn in an average day (a fitness professional or books at the library can help here) and shoot for about a 500 calorie-a-day deficit. In other words, burn 500 more calories than you eat each day. Lastly, get your body composition checked on a monthly rate to assure you are loosing body fat. Good luck.

This column was written by Chris Klebba. owner and operator of the Water Wheel Health Club and a Certified Personal Fitness Instructor. For more information, call (248) 449 7634.

Health Notes

CHILD HEALTH CLINICS

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 12 locations throughout Oakland County.

Services include: Heights and weights; headto-toe physical examination; immunizations; vision, hearing and lab testing; growth and developmental screening; and counseling with referrals to physicians and area resources as needed.

Appointment is 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) 926-3300: and Holly residents: 1-888-350-0900, extension 8-1311 or 8-4001.

IMMUNIZATION

The Oakland County Health Division will be offering an immunization clinic for Farmington and surrounding areas at the Clarenceville United Methodist Church, 20300 Middlebelt Road (south of Eight Mile Road), on

discussion for participants to share resources and provide emotional support.

For more information contact Norma at (313) 462-3788 or Cheryl at (810) 363-3866.

NUTRITION FOR TWO: BABY AND YOU Get your baby off to a healthy start. Register early in pregnancy. Classes offered monthly.

\$10 fee and registration required. Botsford's Health Development Network, 39750 Grand River Ave., Novi. For more information and to register, call (248) 477-6100

POWERSTOP

Want to stop smoking once and for all? Tried other programs and still can't quit? Here's the program for you. And you're in control - you set the "quit date" and we'll provide you with the support you need to overcome the physical. psychological and emotional withdrawal issues. Learn about stress management and how to successfully start a healthier, smoke-free life. This individual counseling program features a one-hour private consultation with a smoking cessation counselor, workbook cassette tapes and five follow-up phone calls. There is a \$75 fee and registration is required. For more information and to register, call Botsford Hospital at (248) 477-6100.

fourth Monday of every month, 8-10 a.m). It's free.

Botsford's Laurel Park is opened to walkers 8 a.m.-9 p.m., Monday-Saturday; 11 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday. Located on Six Mile Road in Livonia (the corner of Six Mile and Newburgh roads). For information, call (248) 477-6100.

HEALTH EDUCATION LIBRARY

Providence Hospital and Medical Centers is now making its health education library open to the public.

The library has books, video tapes, computer databases, pamphlets and anatomical models available to the public which can be used to learn about illnesses, medications, parenting skills or other health issues.

The library is located at Providence Medical Center-Providence Park, 47601 Grand River, and is open Monday through Friday, 9 a m. to 3 p.m

Call (248) 380-4110 for more information.

MENOPAUSE SUPPORT GROUP

Providence Medical Center-Providence Park in Novi offers a free monthly support group for women who have concerns about menopause.

Free Prostate Cancer Screenings

Friday, September 25 <u>9 a.m.-12 noon</u>

Milford Providence Medical Center 1155 Milford Rd (between Commerce and M-59)

Saturday, September 26 <u>9 a.m.-12 noon</u>

South Lyon Providence Medical Center 210 North Lafayette (in downtown South Lyon)

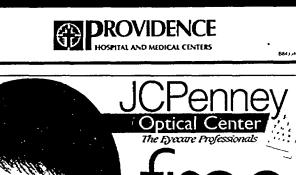
Livonia Mission Health Medical Ctr. 37595 Seven Mile Road, Ste 230 (at Newburgh)

Novi Providence Medical Center-Providence Park 47601 Grand River, Ste C104 (at Beck)

Southfield

Providence Hospital Pavilion 22255 Greenfield Road, Ste 351 (south of Nine Mile Road)

To register: If you're a man 40 - 70 years old, schedule a free screening at the location nearest you. Call now to reserve your spot. 1-800-341-0801





Ve horor many Vision Care Plans including Ameritech, Blue Cross/Dilue Shikid, General Motors Dearborn: Farinare Towne Center 441-1680 Harper Woods: Eastand Mai 527 3531 outhfield Northand Shoping Center 552 0355 Pontue: Summt Place Mai 682 2080 Sterling Heights: Lakesde Mai 247 9220 Tryfor: South and Mai 287-4773 Trop: Oakland Mai 583-1124 Westland Westand Vai 425-4335 Ann Arbore Branvood Mai 761-7788 Nori Twelve Oaks Mai 305-6654 erse by Sperd Amorite. In: See ophican for details

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Dearborn Civic Center Michigan Avenue at Greenfield

Wednesday, Aug 12, from 9 a.m. to noon.

Immunizations for measles. German measles, mumps, polio, diphtheria, tetanus, whooping cough. Haemophilus influenzae Type B (HIB) and Hepatitis B will be available.

A parent or legal guardian must accompany a child under 18 years of age. Please bring any previous records of immunizations, including notices which might have been sent home from the child's school pertaining to immunizations.

Immunizations will be given at the same time and location on the second Wednesday of every month. The next scheduled immunization clinic will be on Wednesday, Sept 9.

HOT FLASH STUDY

Women who suffer from multiple daily hot flashes associated with menopause are being sought to participate in a nationwide study to assess the safety and effectiveness of an investigational hormone replacement skin patch to treat hot flashes. Women may be eligible if they are between the ages of 45 and 65. have not had a menstrual period in six months. or a hysterectomy For more information, call 493-6580

FETAL ALCOHOL SYNDROME

The Oakland County Health Division's Health Education Unit and Office of Substance Abuse is co-sponsoring a training for health care workers entitled Reducing the Risk for Fetal Alcohol Syndrome: A Community Approach." The program is designed to provide an educational and skill building experience for those who are concerned about preventing the devastating effects of alcohol on the unborn baby.

Reducing the Risk of Fetal Alcohol Syndrome will be held Wednesday, May 13, from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at Glen Oaks Country Club, 30500 W. Thirteen Mile Road, Farmington Hills.

To register or for information, call Kathleen Altman, Oakland County Health Division, (248) 424-7125

AEROBIC WEIGHT TRAINING

This consists of a one-hour workout with an emphasis on both cardiovascular fitness and muscle strengthening. It meets for seven weeks Mondays and Wednesdays from 5 to 6 p.m. There is a \$50 fee. Preregistration is required.

For more information or to register, call the Botsford Center for Health Improvement-TRACC, 39750 Grand River, at (248) 473-5600.

BREAST CANCER

Providence Medical Center-Providence Park in Novi is hosting a support group for women with breast cancer.

The group meets the second Saturday of each month at 10 a.m. Anyone who has experienced breast disease is welcome. This is an informal

WALKING CLUBS

Botsford General Hospital sponsors two free walking clubs. Laurel Park Mall (Six Mile and Newburgh roads) beginning at 8 a.m. 9 p.m. Monday-Saturday, and 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Sunday. Free blood pressure provided by Botsford for walkers on the fourth Monday of every month. 8-10 a.m. Livonia Mall (Seven Mile and Middlebelt roads) beginning 7:30 a.m.-9 p.m. Monday-Saturday, and 9:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Sunday. Free blood pressure checks provided by Botsford for walkers on the third Wednesday of every month from 8-10 a m. For more information, call Botsford's Health Development Network at (248) 477-6100.

CANCER SUPPORT

"Focus on Living," a self-help group for can-cer patients and their families, meets the first Wednesday of each month at St. Mary Hospital.

Co-sponsored by the American Cancer Society, "Focus on Living" is a self-help group that gives participants an opportunity to discuss their concerns, obtain answers and gain support from others who share the same expenences.

The goal is to improve the quality of cancer patients' lives through this sharing of information and experiences. Registration is not necessary, and there is no charge to attend the meet-

ing. For more information, call (313) 655-2922 or toll free 1-800 494-1650.

LOSING WEIGHT FEELS GREAT

Are you ready to change the way you eat? Join Botsford registered dietitian Gale Cox and Chef Carl Oshinsky and get started on the new you. Participants will take home three entrees. It meets at 7 p.m. There is a \$30 fee. Preregistration is required. For more information or to register, call (248) 477-6100.

WOMEN'S SUPPORT GROUP

Botsford physician Robert Boorstein, D.O., and Botsford Health Development Network Project Manager Mary Kors, R.N., B.S.N., discuss breast cancer and the latest news on treatment options. This monthly forum for women ages 40.60 presents issues and concerns dealing with mid-life changes.

The class meets from 7 to 8:30 p.m. There is no charge. For more information, call (248) 477-610Ŏ.

LAUREL PARK WALKING CLUB

"Walk the mall" for enjoyable, low-impact, climate controlled exercise, and then have your blood pressure checked (available the

The group meets the first Tuesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. in the Providence Park Conference Center, 47601 Grand River Ave., at the corner of Grand River and Beck in Novi. The purpose of the support group is to provide women with educational information on topics relating to menopause.

For information. call (248) 424-3014.

BLOOD PRESSURE CHECKS

Providence Medical Center-Providence Park is offering free blood pressure checks Monday through Friday from 9 to 11 a.m.

Area residents are invited to visit Providence Medical Center-Providence Park. 47601 Grand River Ave., to obtain the service. Screening will take place in Providence's Emergency Care Center located within the center.

For more information call (248) 380-4225

FOOD ALLERGY COUNSELING

Individuals with food allergies can receive counseling on food choices and substitutions from a Botsford Hospital professional. The fee is \$30.

For more information or to schedule an appointment. call (248) 477-6100

PROSTATE CANCER SUPPORT GROUP

Offering knowledgeable speakers each month, this 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 at 7 p.m. and it's free.

Sessions take place in Botsford's 2 East A Conference Room, 28050 Grand River Ave., in Farmington Hills. For more information, call (248) 477-6100.

ALZHEIMER'S SUPPORT GROUP

The group for caregivers meet the first Tuesday of every month at 7-8:30 p.m.. Botsford Continuing Health Center, 21450 Archwood Circle, Farmington Hills. For information, call (248) 477-7400.

CAREGIVERS PROGRAM

"Caring for Dementia Patients." a free pro-gram for individuals caring for adults with Alzheimer's disease or closed-head injuries, cosponsored by Botsford's Geropsychiatric Services and the Detroit Area Chapter of the Alzheimer's Association. Topics covered include overview of dementia, managing difficult behaviors and coping skills for caregivers. Held on Monday evenings, 6-7:30 p.m. Free. Botsford General Hospital's Conference Room 2-East B. 28050 Grand River Ave., Farmington Hills.

For information and registration, call (248) 471-8723.



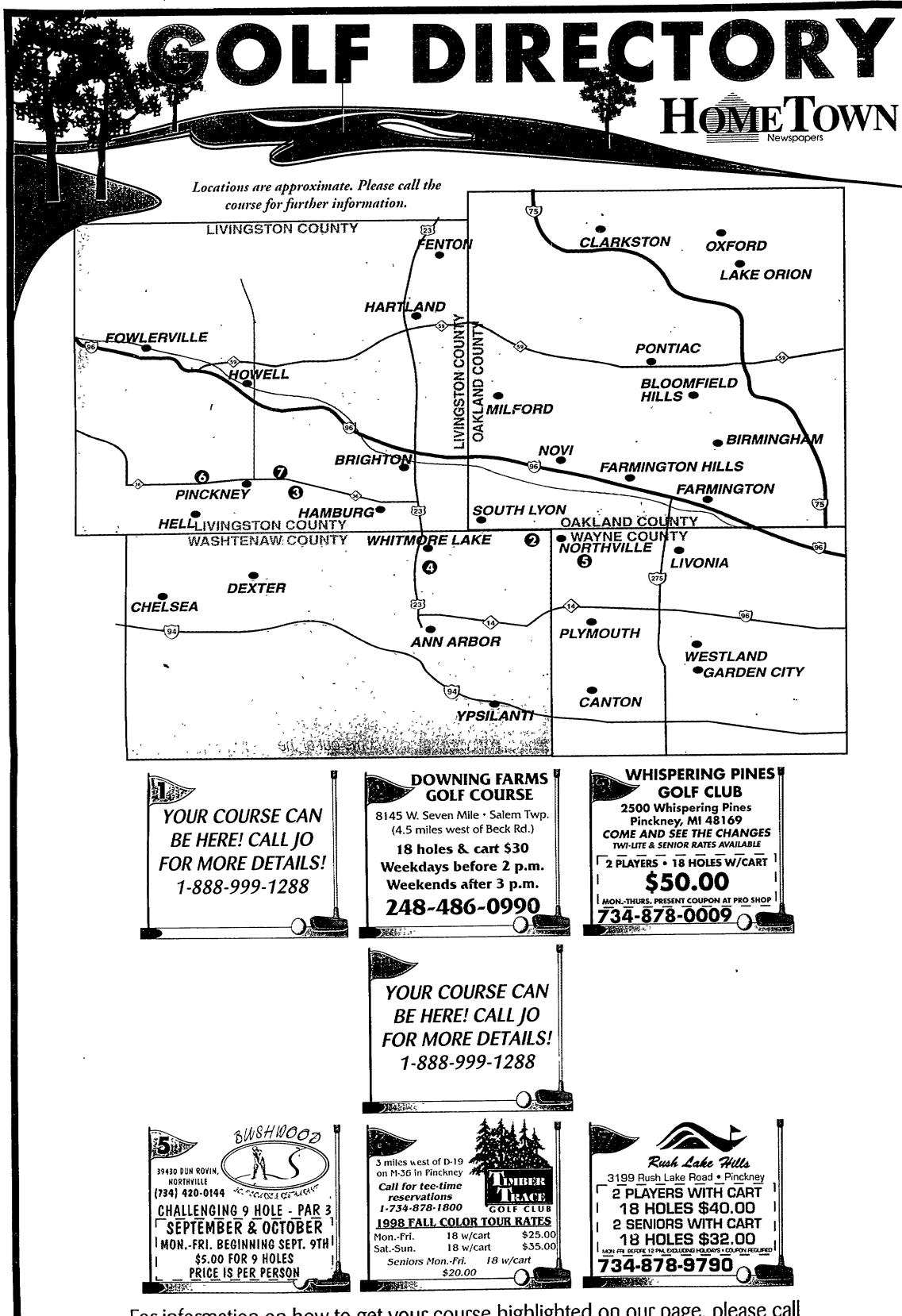
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REAL ESTATE CREATIVE LIVING



HOW TO Old aluminum siding can shine once again

By Gene Gary Copley News Service

Q. Our house is partially covered with aluminum siding which was installed during the late 1970s. The siding is in very good condition, except that it develops a white powder after it rains. The powder coats the windows and discolors the brick below the siding. The siding finish appears to be an cnamel that was applied at the factory. We would like to get rid of the powdering effect and give the siding a fresh coat of paint. What is the best way to clean and eliminate the powdering effect and paint the aluminum siding?

A. Once cleaned, you may or may not want to paint your siding. Even siding with a finish that is oxidized or "chalking" at the surface can often be restored to a good appearance if the proper cleaning methods are used. Keep in mind that new paint will also get dirty, and there are other possible problems such as peeling and flaking of the new paint (which is not a problem with the baked-on factory finish). You may want to save yourself the expense and effort of painting. unless a color change is important.

Regardless, the first step Is to give your siding a thorough cleaning. In order to paint, the aluminum must be completely free of dirt. grease, oil and as much chalking as possible. Professionals use a power washer. You can rent one for the task. Be sure and follow the manufacturer's directions carefully and take care not to spray directly at windows, electric outlets, vents or electric lines. Keep the nozzle at least 12 inches away from the surface, and be careful not to spray upward at the siding. The powerful water spray could loosen or damage it, and result in moisture getting trapped underneath. Another method of cleaning recommended

by some siding manufacturers is to use a softbristle brush, such as an auto-washing brush and a solution of regular household detergent. Rinse thoroughly with clean water from a garden hose. A more potent formula would be to mix 1/3 cup powdered detergent with 2/3 cup TSP (trisodium phosphate - purchased from a paint dealer) and 1 quart liquid laundry bleach all combined with 3 quarts water. Some home centers also sell special aluminum-siding cleaners containing heavy-duty detergents. Specific directions for those should be followed carefully according to the literature provided by the manufacturer.

You may need to remove any remaining chalky residue using a steel wool substitute. such as a 3M finishing pad. Do not use steel wool or a wire brush, which can leave metal fragments to rust on your siding.

Once the siding is clean, you can decide whether to paint or not. Do keep in mind that the chalking will return and cleaning the exterior siding is a periodic chore. However, once painted, the aluminum siding (like any other painted surface) will have to be repainted periodically.

If you decide to paint, invest in paints that are specifically made for metal siding. You will need both a primer and a paint. You will prob-



This Northville home gets a complete makeover from...

the ground



After decades of neglect, this 1,500 square foot house in Northville received a complete renovation inside and out.

By CAROL DIPPLE Feature Editor

The bushes had not seen a pair of shears for many years and had been left to wrap around the house like a protective blanket.

A 40-foot tree was growing so precar-iously toward the back of the house that a strong gust of wind might have sent it crashing through the roof.

Tim Rodgers drove by the sorry-looking 1,500 square foot Northville house frequently, leaving a note to inform the owner that he was interested in buying the home if it ever went up for sale.

"I knew that underneath there was a beautiful butterfly waiting to come out of the cocoon so to speak." he said of the home he thinks was built between 1922 and 1925.

In 1997, he got his chance.

As he discussed the details of the purchase with the late owner's niece in the back yard, two perspective buyers waited in line in the front of the house.

"I had been looking at the house for

over a year." Rodgers said. "I wanted the house because I loved the location and I loved the house but it was in dire need of repair. It was the eyesore of the block."

Rodgers learned that the former owner had lived in the house since the early 1940s. Her brother lived with her in an upstairs apart-

"I would honestly

guess the house

hadn't been touched

in 30 years or more,"

he said. "It might have

wouldn't surprise me."

right down to its studs.

been redone.

Rodgers took the house

We redid this house from the

ground up," he said. "Everything has

been 50 years, from the

50s.

the house to go on, but some other interesting facets of the house he learned along the way.

"One of the promises that I made to the niece and I wanted to do anyway, was to put the

house back into as close to its original form as possible," he said. Rodgers, who is currently using the house as an office for his business as a sales and marketing

agency, which distributes a couple of athletic lines to retailers, is also a coach of -Tim Rodgers high school basketball. He rounded up four players to help him and the carpenter Rob Tipping of Howell tear practically everything out of the house. They

He had old pictures of the exterior of filled up four, 30-yard dumpsters before the job was done.

Photos by JOHN HEIDER

A full wall with cupboards which separated the kitchen from the stairway leading to the basement was reduced to a half wall.

"It gives it a feeling of open space," he said. "It is a small house so there is a very efficient use of space."

Rodgers added atrium doors which bring in an abundance of light into the itchen and gives a view of the back yard with its new, simple landscaping and privacy screen.

"What I wanted to do is bring it up to today's specs and standards but keep it as original as possible," Rodgers said. "Anything I felt could be enhanced, I did that."

The southern pine floors were sanded and restained with a clear coat to let the grain come through.

They were in very good shape," he said. "Over the years of being covered

Continued on page 2

1:00 - 4:00

knew that underneath there was a beautiful butment in the 40s and

terfly waiting to come out of the cocoon so to speak." looks of things, that

PAM 248-349-4550.

ably have to make this purchase at a wellstocked paint store or home center. Metal Siding Refinish marketed by Pittsburgh Paints is a good choice. It comes in a variety of colors. This is a latex paint that dries to a low-luster eggshell sheen, much like the finish on new siding. It's a urethane-modified acrylic paint that produces a harder, more durable finish than ordinary house paint.

Other manufacturers of paints specifically formulated for metal siding include Fuller-O'Brien, Benjamin Moore and Devoe & Reynolds. Your local paint dealer should be able to help you select a quality paint and recommended a primer that will last a long time.

If your siding is pitted or dented, you can use a flat finish paint to help hide the imperfections, but an eggshell or satin finish is the best choice for longevity and durability. Pick a light color rather than a darker shade. Dark colors absorb more heat from the sun and can cause vinyl siding panels to buckle.

Spend the extra moneyto invest in top-quality paints. The finish will last longer and resist common paint problems such as peeling, blistering and flaking. With proper application. your aluminum paint job should last six to eight years depending on climatic conditions

9. Our new home features rough-sawn beams in the living area. A couple of these beams have developed dark, blackish areas. These discolorations seem to be spreading to other beams. Do you know what could cause this and how to get rid of the problem?

A. The blackish areas are probably mold. To kill the mold and bleach out the area, clean with a solution of chlorine bleach and trisodium phosphate (TSP available in paint stores).

Add one quart of chlorine beach to one cup TSP dissolved in three quarts warm water. Wear rubber gloves and goggles. Sponge the liquid onto the stained areas. Then scrub with a brush. Rinse with clear water. Dry with a cloth or hair dryer. You need to dry the wood thoroughly.

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If any staining remains, treat with a solution of oxalic acid (a stronger wood bleach available at paint stores) and mixed in the same proportions with water and TSP. Apply the same way. For seriously stained wood, more than one application my be necessary.

Send e mail to copleysd(at)copleynews.com or write to Here's How, Copley News Service. P.O. Box 120190, San Diego, CA 92112-0191. Only questions of general interest can be answered in the column.



BYRON - Custom log home located at end of private easement. Wooded & peaceful seituniz, 600 from the Shiawassee River, wild I te abounds, 3 BR 3 baths lovely decorl open littlateal wrap around purch pole barn Immauluies muntaired this county sem wind ust \$299-103-ML#SST02T-CALI 248-437-8500



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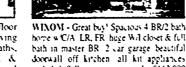
home Freshly decorated Two-car

garage, fover, 2 fireplaces, spacey

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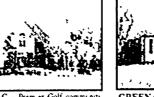
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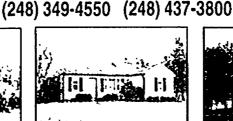


Joan Roberts Fil Superfisky





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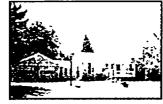
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Lois Carano

و و الله مناقع

NORTHVILLE - Bright and spacnots home

wleaded glass entry door 2-story foyer DR

Butler runth: 'Great' room #/vaulted ceiling

& FP. LR w FP. twd floors in kitchen all

season room off nook updated main bath, LL

w/office exercise room & BR w full bath \$529.000 ML#S54224 CATI, 248-349-4550.

WIXOM - Spacious 3 bedroom, 2 bath home w/living room & family room. C/A, oversized 2-car garage,

gorgeous deck with beautiful landscaping and large yard Must see' \$169,900 ML#843933 CALL JULIE ANDREWS 248-349-4550.



REDFORD - Cute & immaculate 3 bedroom ranch Large light oak kitchen w/skylight, full basement plumbed for full bath, 1 /2 car garage built in 1996 w/electric & door operer, privacy fenced yard Nicely decorated dysqueaky clean \$109,900 ML#\$51927 CALE 248-437-3800.









NORTHVILLE - Contemporary Victorian w/elegant DR, large kitchen w/white cabinets & leaded glass accent doors, spacious nook, Great' room w/FP w/windows designed around it, library/ctudy, 14 fl mas suite, goest room w/full bath \$519,000 ML#855160 CALL 248-349-4550.

Rodgers chose copper downspouts to accent original gutter system

Continued from page 1

(with an area rug), they had become two-tone." The columns in between the living room and dining room, which were also original to the home, stayed as did the front door and a set of French doors off the fover. The railing to the second floor needed only to be stripped of its many layers of paint and a clear coat applied Rodgers chose not to strip and repaint the original pine moldings in the home but to replace them

"I replaced it with poplar because poplar holds paint better," he said.

Rodgers reworked the layout of the first floor. Closets in the dining room and first floor bedroom were removed. A bathroom, which was accessed directly from the dining room, was redesigned and made handicapped accessible.

By reducing its size, Rodgers had enough room to add a sidehall that leads to the back yard, bathroom, dining room and the old bedroom which was turned into an office. The full wall in between the bathroom and the bedroom was reduced to a 3/4 wall with the removal of a crawl space. Skylights were added, which flood both the bathroom and new office with light.

"I added a twist to (the house) without taking away from what was there," he said "Before it was a big empty place."

A small room at the top of the stairs, which had served as a kitchenette, is now an office. In the upstairs hall, Rodgers added a wet bar.

In the two former upstairs bedrooms, the ceilings were raised two and a half feet to give the bedrooms additional height by using attic space and increasing the thickness of the support struts there

Rodgers added a brick walk in the front and

Looking for

side of the house.

The exterior of the house in its early days was white according to Rodgers. Some 40 or 50 years ago, it was changed to green.

"I wanted to make it green again and have it the same green family it was, but make it a little richer," he said of the sage green color he settled on

For the exterior of the home, Rodgers chose a product called Hardiplank.

"It is very durable, holds paint really well and looks like wood lap board," he said.

As the roofers were tearing off the old roof, they found the original cedar shake roof underneath.

They also discovered what Rodgers refers to as an internal gutter system.

Where most gutters are just attached to the end of the roof, this house has a tray-like area which is built right beneath the roof and above a cornice with dentil molding.

Rodgers was faced with the choice of covering it back up or returning it to its original use. He chose to line this gutter space with cop-

per and add copper downspouts. "From a cost standpoint it was almost a wash,"

he said. "Esthetically, it's 100 percent better." He also learned that the house has what is

called balloon framing where actual long. wood-kilned, 2 X 4 studs were used from floor to ceiling throughout the house.

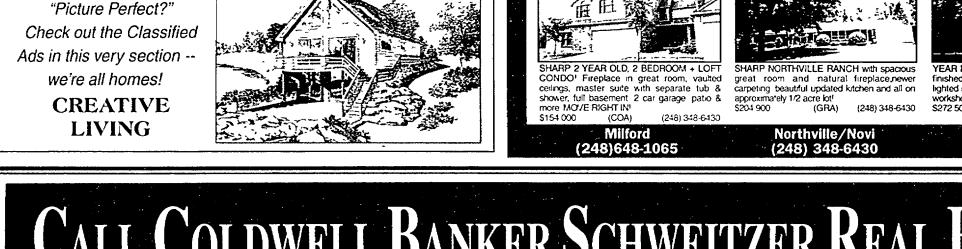
Fixing up the various locations he has used for his business is more of a hobby, according to Rodgers, who moved to Northville with his wife Jessica in 1992.

Rodgers has had a hands-on approach to every step of the renovation. Two trips to the emergency room will attest to that.

Tve always liked taking on projects when they are at their lowest and trying to revive them," he said

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EXECUTIVE RANCH NORTHVILLE - Quality throughout with wood windows and doors, oak kitchen, custom window treatments. porceous walk-out with Florida room, kitchen, fireplace, family room, rec room 3 car garage a'l nestled on wooded lot Must see' \$399 900 (OE-N-45POT) 248 347-3050 a 11943



CUTE BRICK RANCH NORTHVILLE - Great room has marble front gas log fireplace. Main bath has garden tub, double sinks, tub and shower in master bath, basement prepped for bath and shower, sound system throughout including basement and outside 600 sq ft deck Backs to sub owned property \$284,900 (OE-N 88MAP) 248-347-3050 a 3

BOYAL CROWN ESTATES NOVI - Northville schools 4 bedroom, 2/4 bath Colonial with open, airy floor plan. 2 story foyer and living room. Professionally landscaped, neutral colors throughout Sprinklers, central air, hardwood flooring Many upgrades Excellent location, close to x-ways, schools \$347,900 (OE-N-72FUL) 248-347-3050 a 40233

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SUPER SHARP COLONIAL NORTHVILLE - New construction in much desired Parkstone Subdivision! Features include 4 bedrooms, 2. baths, gournet kitchen with designer style oak cabinets, first floor laundry 3 car side entry garage, walk-in closet in master bedroom \$344,900 a 40843



NEW COLONIAL NORTHVILLE. 3 acres stone and brock South Lyon schools, Salem Twp 6" exterior walls, alarm system loak trim on first floor, 4 bedroom, 2½ baths, 3 car garage Walk-out basement \$299,900 (OE-N-32KRI) 248-347-3050 11483



LUXURIOUS LIVING NOVI - 5000 sq ft of custom quality, this spectacular home backs to woods 4+ car garage, huge, plush master suite with double walk-ins and office nook, gournet kitchen that is every entertainers dream come true \$949 900 (OE-N-90NOR) 248-347-3050a 12423



AWARD WINNING DESIGN Custom built in 1996 2 story with ceramic loyer, NOVI. great room with cathedral ceiling, gas fireplace and surround sound, formal dining room, large kitchen with island and walk-in pantry, Ibrary master suite with separate shower \$354 900 (OE-N 08WOO) 248-347-3050 a 40543



GOLF COURSE LIVING SOUTH LYON - It doesn't get any better than this! Enjoy this spectacular home from the luxurious first floor master suite and bath to the gourmet kitchen with granite island and white cabinets Walk onto the 10th tee from your backyard \$356,900 (OE-N-20SPY) a 11903



4 BEDROOM COLONIAL SOUTH LYON - With lots of charm' Two story entry, nine foot ceilings, a private study, krichen open to family room. 1/2 acre lot in beautiful newer sub close to shopping and other amenities. Side entry 3 car garage \$298,900 (OE-N-51BRO) 248-347-3050 a -40433

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Pedestal bowl may have a royal pedigree

By Anne McCollam Copley News Service

G. Enclosed is a picture of a glazed pot-tery pedestal bowl. It is decorated with some type of round fruit and bunches of grapes, and the handles are blue green. W. Moorcroft" is marked on the bottom.

An elderly lady who collected antiques gave it to us as a wedding gift more than 40 years ago. She told us that it was a piece of English pottery that was presented to the British Royal Family. That is all we know about it and would like to learn more.

A. Your compote was made by Moorcroft Pottery in Burslem and Staffordshire, England. In 1928, William Moorcroft was appointed potter to H.M. Queen Mary. This honor is bestowed on those who make products for the Royal Family. To substantiate the claim that your compote was presented to the monarch would require documentation.

The fruit you described are pomegranates and the pattern is Pomegranate, one of Moorcroft's most successful patterns. It was introduced in 1910 and remained in production until the late 1930s. The value of your compote would probably be about \$600 to \$1,200.

G. A bone-china jardiniere was

BONE

COALPORT

EST. 1750

PAGEANT

recently given to me that has this mark. The jardiniere is white with multicolored flowers and green vines. It is approximately 6 inches in diameter.

I would appreciate information anv about it and its value. A. Coalport Porcelain

Works in Coalport. England. used this mark. They have been in business since 1795.

ANTIQUES

Pageant is the pattern. The letter "R" in a circle shows it was registered with the American government. This symbol was used after 1949.

Your jardiniere would probably have a value of \$125 to \$135.

Q. My mother left me a print that she had for years and always said it was of some value. It is a scene of three young women sitting next to a pond. On either side of them is a large urn. The initials "M.P." are signed at the bottom of the print.

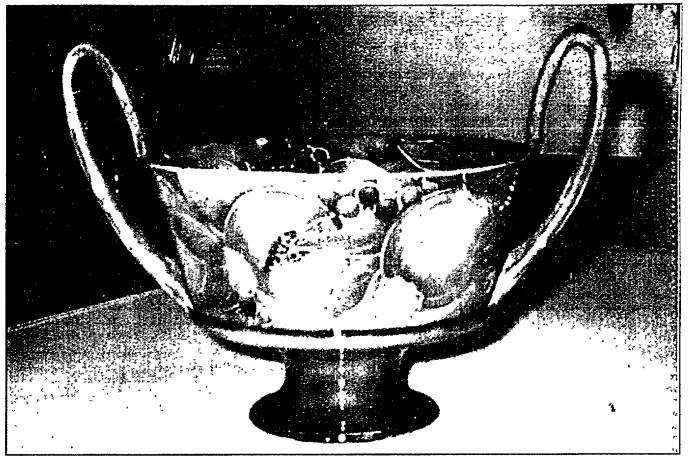
Someone spotted it at my garage sale and thought it might be a Maxfield Parrish print. Could you give me some information on it?

A. Judging from your detailed description, you have a Maxfield Parrish print titled "Garden of Allah." Parrish was a talented and prolific early 20th century illustrator who was inspired by the idyllic New Hampshire landscape.

Caution is advised: There are recent reproductions surfacing on the market. "Schroeder's Antiques Price Guide" lists the small "Garden of Allah" print at \$195 and the larger one published in 1918 at \$550.

Q. I have four boxes of cast-metal figures of cowboys and horses. The boxes are the originals and all are CHINA marked "Manufactured by Britains Ltd., Lond. Eng. - Copyright Models Cowboys No. 180 - No 2 Quality - Made in England." MADE IN ENGLAND I have been unable to find anything about them or their value. I

think they are from the 1940s. Can you help?



This Moorcroft Pottery compote is probably worth \$600 to \$1,200.

A. Britains Ltd. made all types of metal figures, from Prussian hussars to American cowboys. Although many were made in the 1950s and 1960s, most were produced from the 1920s to the 1940s. The more original paint remaining on each figure the more valuable it is.

Each of your sets with the original box would probably be worth about \$125 to \$225.

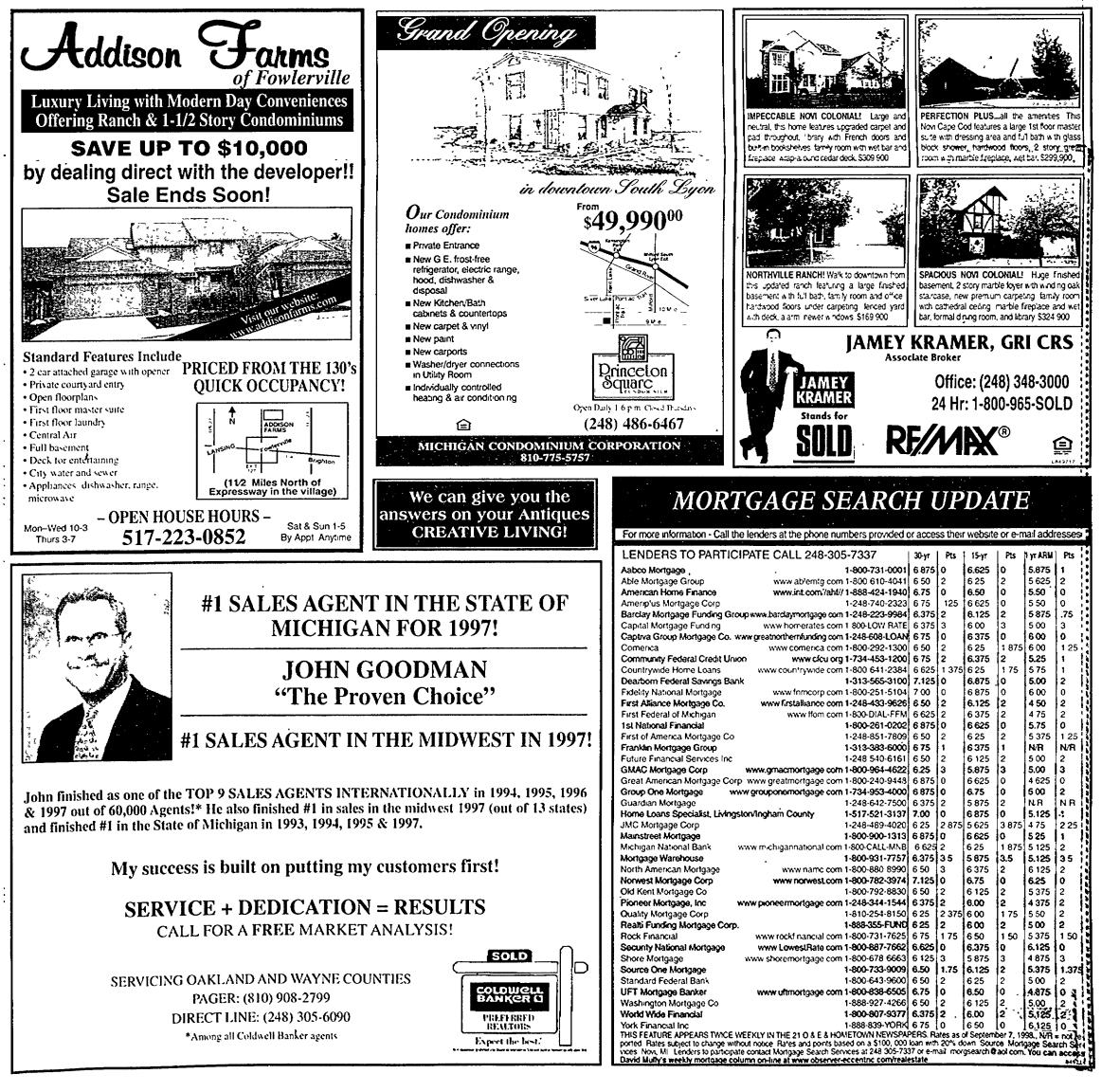
Q. I have a 63-year-old wicker doll carriage that is in excellent condition. It is lined with a ribbed-velvet-type fabric and has a small covered storage area inside the bottom of the carriage. There is a foot brake to secure the wheels and the entire body of the carriage can be turned.

Can you tell me what it is worth?

A As a rule, wicker doll carriages fetch from \$250 to \$350 in antiques shops.

Address your questions to Anne McCollam, P.O. Box 490, Notre Dame. IN 46556. For a personal response. include picture(s), a detailed descrip tion, a stamped, self-addressed envelope and \$10 per item (one item at a time).

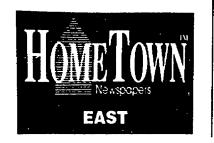
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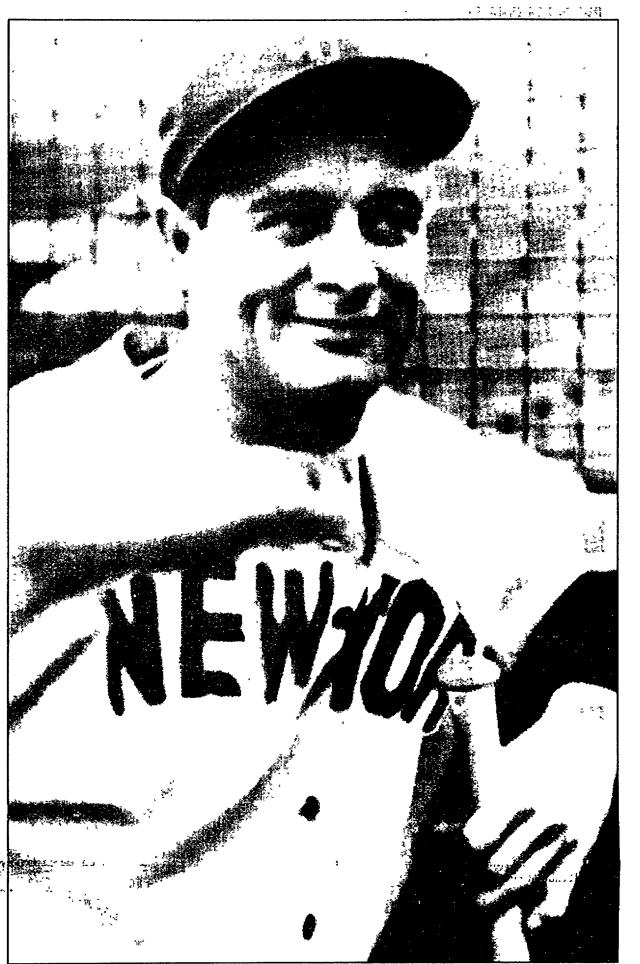


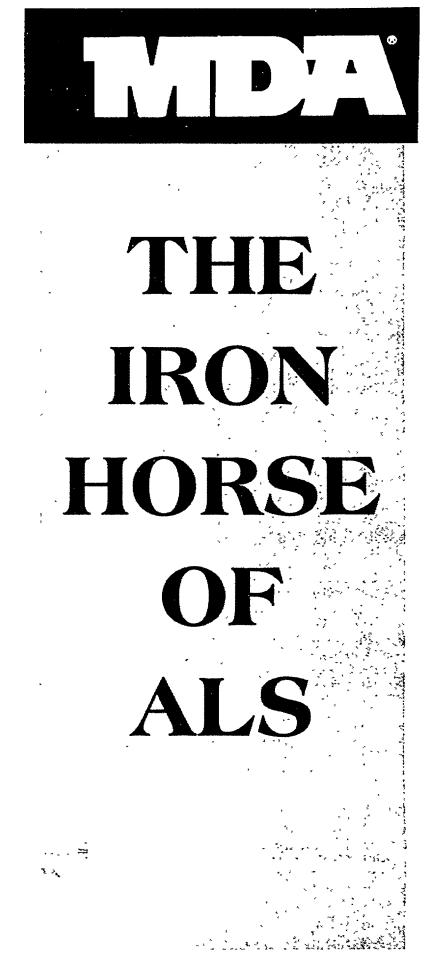
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When Lou Gehrig's widow chose an organization to lead the fight against amyotrophic lateral sclerosis -- the muscle-wasting disease that killed her husband -- she selected the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

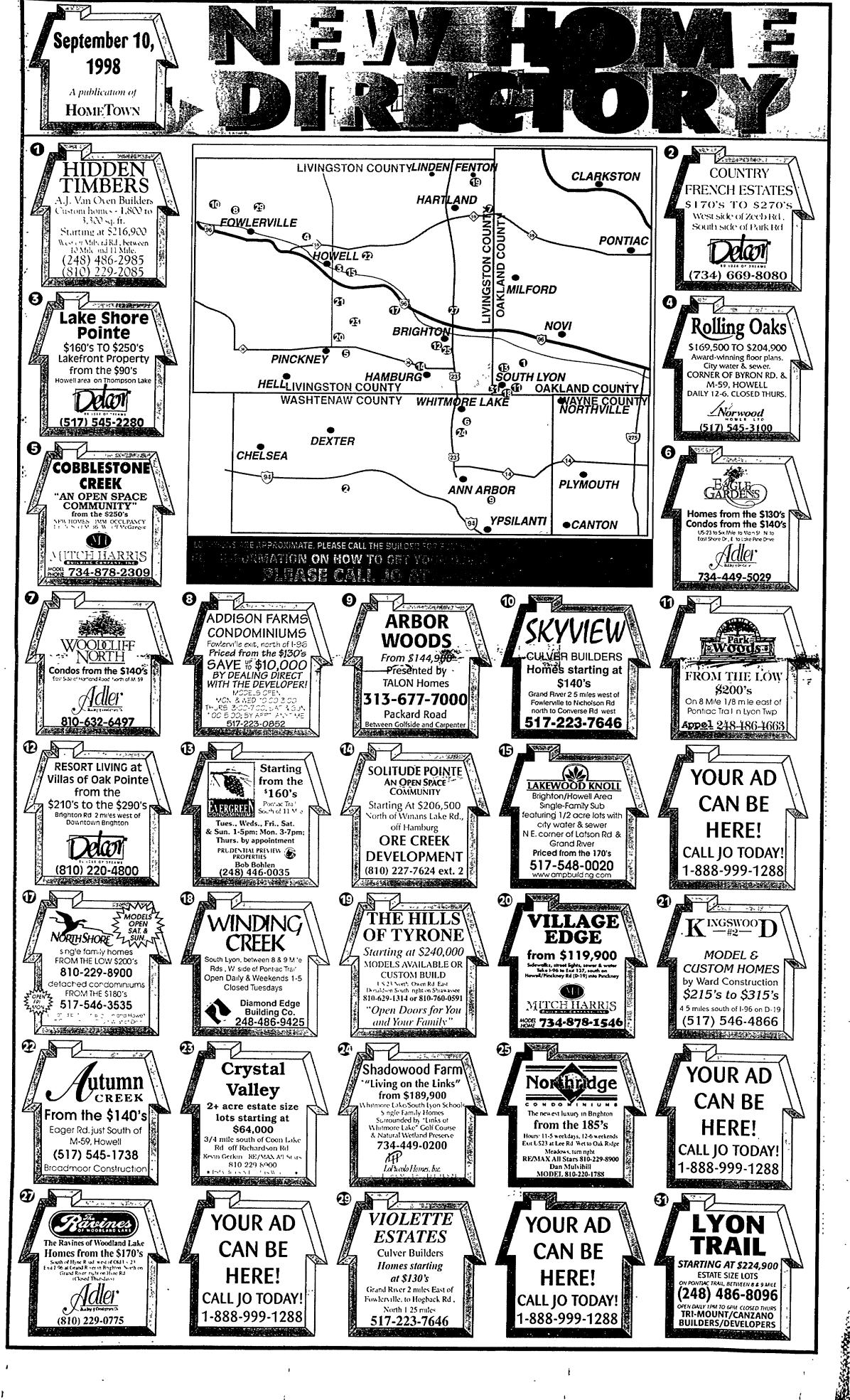
Since the time she served as MDA national campaign chairman, the Association has consistently led the battle against ALS. MDA maintains the world's largest nongovernmental ALS research and patient services program.

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All Prices & Locations Short Term & Furnished Expert/Interested Stuff NOVI NOVI HOWELL _ LG 3br w/basement, 1 900 621 1027 HOWELL _ LG 3br w/basement		HOWELL 2200 sq ft of warg- house space, witruck dock in the city \$600 mo (517)548-7380
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1-800-895-1357 FARMINGTON HILLS BRIGHTON. FURNISHED 1, 2 Howell 1/00 sq ft, wakout BRIGHTON. ON West Crooked ately Annual leases without on pets, \$340 (810) 220-2360 1-800-856-5051 SOUTHFIELD br. \$5675 2 br, \$560 plus br. \$5675 2 br, \$560 plus br. \$5675 2 br, \$560 plus br. \$675 2 br, \$660 plus br. \$675 2 br, \$670 plus b	HOWELL ON Grand River, 2 offices for rent (517) 546-4800	Available for storage, \$140 per month (734)455-1040
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Furnished Additional option, 253/28' building (248)684-2620 NOVI EXECUTIVE style, 2 bed- room, 1 bath fully furnished condo, minediate occupancy. Homes No. I asse, perfect lemporary ABEST Bet Device Hamburg No. I asse, perfect lemporary ABEST Bet Device Hamburg		
A BEST bet Dexter, hamourg, residence (810)227-3225 South Lyon, others 2-3-4 br, (313)273-0223		
104 10wnhouses 3 br. 2 bath, fireplace, attached 00L 5950 a mol. (517)2230004. eled, maple cabines, applianc- es, noutral decor. S1195/mo or (517)546-7380 101 OTOTATIO Babies are 3BR CONDO in Lakewook Park BRIGHTON & Great borse 3 laker/dyper hookup. Buck NOVI WOWI 1255 E take Dr. Protect our children. Babies are	fragile. Please do about Shaken Bal	on't shake a child by Syndrome.
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2 - 5 PM 3 bedrooms 2 full baths, split floor plan ranch on almost // acre. Home leatures 12 cetings, fireplace & covered back porch. Mohican Ridge is a new lake front community Only 16 home subdivision. Some lots still available - your plans or builders. M 36 to Hocker Rd to Mohican Ridge Duron effort Price \$226 000 26 000 Code #19855 Hostess: Kelly Anderson - Ext. 247

LOT #2 MOHICAN CT. - PINCKNEY

2 - 5 PM

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the of the grant of the 13207 PIERCE RD. - BYRON 12 - 3 PM 10 acres - Enjoy this beautiful 2,400 sq ft home (1,200 in finished lower level walk-out) Extensive updates, like new, move-in condition come & see for yourself 165,000 Code #19683 Hostess Vicky Vulaj - Ext 380 Price \$165,000

1 - 4 PM Gorgeous 4 bedroom - 2/i BA Colonial in its own private setting Great views out each window, large tirchen - maple cabinetry den full PiF basement, 2+ garage, all on 2 5(+/-) acres Price \$259,900 Firm & Fair Code #19683 Hostess Lon Ross - Ext 351 Bacer 810,855-0878 Pager 810-856-0878

13009 NINE MILE - SOUTH LYON

9535 MARTZ - YPSILANTI 9535 MARTZ - YPSILANTI 1 - 4 PM This home is immaculate Move right in Open floor plan listed at below appraised value Dramanic cathedral cellings which fireprace 4 door wat's lead out to expansive cedar deck Mist bedroom bath wighted Jacuzzi tub separate shower Large courtry kithen which of oak cabinetry Home warrany tool Price \$174 900 Code #846992 Hostess Lon Ross - Ext 351

429 Uniderland - howen 1.4 PM Move right in! This immaculate home features upgrades galore - from marble foyer, bathrooms, Berber carpet oak cab netry Newly finished lower level gives an add + 650 or 1.4 sq ft

Price \$174,900 Code #833380 Hostess Lori Ross

429 Umberland - Howell

1747 Hay 0 14 1 1120 WILLOW LANE - HOWELL 1 -4 PM Beaut ful tree'd lot. Great: 3 bedroom 2 /2 bath ranch 3 doorwalls to deck Great room with full brick wall f replace 2 car plus garage

Hostess Lois Travis - Ext 239

Price \$162 000

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Code #19757



Chilly Cutter

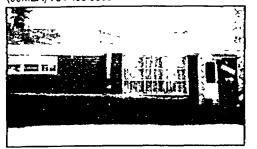
10C-September 10 1998-CREATIVE LIVING



SPACIOUS 3 8EDROOM, 2¹₂ bath colonial has a loftlibrary overlooking family room. Leaded framed stained glass in family room. Two car attached garage. Cedar deck and sprinkler \$199,900 (15MOO) 734-455-5600



IMMACULATE 3 BEDROOM, 1'2 bath English Tudor has spacious French country kitchen. Fireplace in living room Double doors to patio and private yard Newer windows, roof & siding. \$161,900 (99MEA) 734-455-5600



YOU MUST SEE this very clean 3 bedroom ranch with updated kitchen. Finished basement with 4th bedroom & full bath. Newer furnace, air and roof shing'es \$119,000 (430RA) 734-455-5600



CHARMING 2 BEDROOM ranch walking distance to downtown Plymouth. Updated kitchen. Two car garage, basement, fenced yard \$137.900 (61ANN) 734-455-5600



BEACON MEADOWS 5 bedroom, 3² bath colonial with 3 car attached garage on large lot. Entry doors with leaded glass & ceramic foyer Three fireplaces,

America's #1 CENTURY 21 Firm!



SO MANY UPDATES! Ceramic entry, kitchen with white washed cabs, newer Berber carpet, newer doorwall to deck with private yard and hot tub. First floor laundry, \$157,000 (70HOL) 734-455-5600



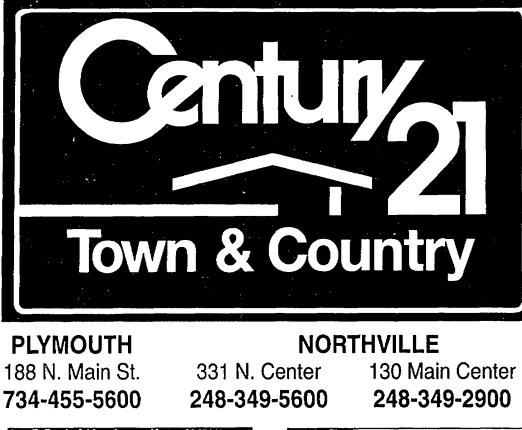
WEST BLOOMFIELD 1995 built, semi-surrounded by a nature preserve for privacy. Three car garage, stone patio, hardwood flooring, 2nd floor laundry & more \$299,900 (31WAT) 248-349-5600



GORGEOUS CUSTOM 4 bedroom, 4 bath home perfectly placed on spectacular acre with pond & pines Two way fireplace between kitchen and great room Finished walkout with bick fireplace. Three car garage. \$549,900 (00PIN) 734-455-5600



UPDATED BUNGALOW and so clean! Prime Warrendale area, great starter home, neutral decor, formal dining room, 2 bedroom. \$72,000 (23MIN) 248-349-5600





FOUR BEDROOM, 2¹₂ bath colonial. Walking distance to downtown Fully remodeled kitchen, updated electrical, plumbing hardwood floors, coved ceil-



NORTHVILLE prime location! Four bedroom, 2¹/₂ bath ranch. Large family room with natural fireplace, hardwood floors in living room, dining room and 3



NORTHVILLE Like new, neutral throughout, tons of upgrades: hardwood floors, carpet, extra deep daylite lower level plumbed for bath, walk-in pantry in wood floored kitchen, treed back yard and so much more. \$357,950 (68DAN) 248-349-5600



POPULAR BULMAN SCHOOL AREA - House Beautiful. Three bedrooms, full finished basement. Newer roof, windows, a kitchen to die for, newer driveway. Deck, porch and 2² car garage and a double lot too. S109,900 (16STU) 248-349-2900



CUTE AND FUSSY! Four bedroom Cape Cod. Updated and in immaculate condition. Updated bath and newer carpeting. Landscaped beautifully. First floor laundry. Storage galore. Open to all offers! \$87,900 (44AUB) 248-349-2900



COUNTRY CLUB VILLAGE - Lovely 2 bedroom, 2¹/₂ bath condo w/golf course view. Neutral decor, hard-wood foyer & white kitchen. Huge master w/sitting room. 2nd bedroom has private bath. Garden windows in basement \$244,900 (68SOU) 248-349-2900



TERRIFIC VALUE! You won't believe this 3 bedroom tn-level. It has 2 fireplaces, 1'2 baths, updated kitchen with hardwood floors, office, huge foyer, and

finished basement has family room, wet bar, sauna and jetted tub \$445,000 (41BUC) 734-455-5600



WALK TO DOWNTOWN & park from this warm, 4 bedroom, 2 bath colonial. Spacious living room with cove ce'ng Fam ly room French doors open to sun room Newer roof centra' air, furnace. Deck, private treed lct \$249,000 (69SHE) 734-455-5600



MOVE RIGHT IN THIS 1953 brick ranch on one of Dearborn's finest streets. Three bedrooms, 1'4 baths Fireplace in living room and family room Finished basement Private treed yard with spinkler system. central a r S149,900 (93SHE) 734-455-5600



FOUR BEDROOM, 2 full bath, 2 half bath W. Bloomfield colonial with newer white kitchen with all appliances. Breakfast area opens to large family room, with fireplace. Large deck. Two car garage. Motivated seller. S229,900 (48SHA) 734-455-5600

STUDIE STATE STATE

Ings All on 2 lots (poss b Hy for sp' t) Basement & 2 car garage \$279,900 (82IRV) 734-455-5600



PRICED REDUCED on this updated brick ranch in Plymouth Refinished hardwood floors, Oak kitchen with ceramic tile floor. Newer roof, central a.r. Fireplace in living room Family room with wood burning stove \$198,000 (DEW) 734-455-5600



BEAUTIFULLY RESTORED farmhouse style home with covered front porch, hardwood floors, gas fireplace, updated kitchen Upper bath has skylight & claw-foot tub Two car garage \$164,900 (61HAR) 734-455-5600



THREE BEDROOM brick/vinyl ranch with newer central air, hot water heater, front windows, updated kitchen, freshly painted. Three season room. Finished basement. S95 000 (41STI) 734-455-5600

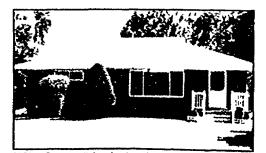
bedrooms! Finished basement with kitchen facilities. \$269,900 (56CLE) 248-349-5600



NOVI 4 year old former model. Two bedroom, 2¹/₂ bath, upgrades include: carpet, ceramic foyer, kitchen & lav, mirrored closets & dining room wall. End unit. \$159,900 (69BAS) 248-349-5600

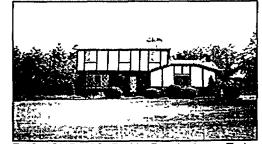


NORTHVILLE Move right in this 18 month new 4 bedroom, 2'2 bath home. Many, many upgrades, all landscaping done, close to expressway, a real delight! \$419,900 (66ABB) 248-349-5600



NOVI Country living in the city, over 1.5 acres with trees & privacy, lots of room to roam in this 3 bedroom, brick ranch, neutral decor, all appliances stay, 2¹₂ car garage, newer windows & land can be split. \$254,900 (00MEA) 248-349-5600

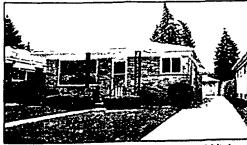
Better Homes & Garden backyard. \$145,900 (18WIL) 248-349-2900



THIS HOME HAS IT ALL. Four bedroom Tudor style colonial offers living room, dining room and family room with fireplace. Partially finished basement. Pole barn set up with 2 stalls for horses. All on 4.32 acres. S179,900 (05MUN) 248-349-2900



MINT CONDITION with charm and comfort. Here is a spacious 3 bedroom brick bungalow. Formal dining room. Updated plumbing, electrical, roof, window in living room. Full finished carpeted basement. \$144,900 (99MER) 248-349-2900



3 BEDROOM BRICK RANCH. Updated kitchen w/dining room area & all appliances. Full ceramic main bath. Expansive open basement w/bar area. Newer roof & neutral carpet. Great condition. \$129,900 (31ROU) 248-349-2900

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2600 Union Lake Road, Commerce Twp. 248-363-1200	48680 Van Dyke Avenue, Shelby Twp. 810-731-8180	7125 Orchard Lake, West Bloomfield 248-626-8800	4301 14 Mile Rd., Sterling Hts. 810-939-2800	http://www.cen	BUILDING A NATION OF NEIGHBORS	Ú
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GREEN SHEET HOMETOWN CLASSIFIEDS



Sizzling Sticks gets ready for second festival

By JASON SCHMITT Staff Writer

For Sizzling Sticks Cafe owner Cary Beale, the second time around should be a lot smoother.

Last year at this time Beale and his staff were readying themselves to open their new Mongolian style barbecue restaurant in time for the Victorian Festival in downtown Northville.

Although the weekend was a success, one to two hour lines outside the door made it a hectic weekend for Beale and general manager Dyani Berman, to say the least.

"By far the busiest day we've had was my third day open." Beale said. "After it was over we were wishing we would have had three weeks to prepare for the event."

Beale said he had between 500 and 600 customers per day frequent his establishment during the festival, a number he expects this year as well.

"I think we'll handle it very differently than last year," the owner said. "The attention will be different. Last year we focused on the people in line because we wanted to make their wait comfortable. But this year we'll focus more on servicing the customers inside the restaurant.

Not but three months following the busy start to Sizzling Sticks. another snag took place. A problem with the restaurants name forced Beale to make some crucial decisions

Originally the restaurant opened as Stir Crazy, but Beale was forced by the International Trade Market to change the name because a restaurant located in Illinois operated under the same name and had the rights to it.

The law says that if that Stir Crazy had the intent to move to Michigan, then I had to change my name," Beale said. "They had to show legal documents to verify that they had the intent."

Knowing that changing his name would be costly, Beale made a visit to the Illinois restaurant. In the end he decided to avoid court costs and decide on another name.

To find a new name. Beale had a contest for customers to come up with a name. The person whose name was selected would receive a free dinner once a month for six months. After three weeks of entries, an Ann Arbor woman came up with the name Sizzlin Sticks, which was revised to Sizzling Sticks.

"Not knowing about the Interna-tional Trade Market's laws, it was a learning experience for me." Beale said.

A learning experience which has made Sizzling Sticks a popular lunch stop for Northville's downtown crowd. The restaurant's theme, "create your own stir fry." allows customers to be creative. Sizzling Sticks has no menus, but rather recipe cards to help get the patron started. With over 15 sauces, 21 spices, 20 vegetables and nine meats to choose from. these recipe cards are a heavensent to the first-time customer.

"This place was made for the picky customer in mind," Beale said. "Our servers offer suggestions, but after the first visit, the customers feel comfortable creating their own dish."

Beale said that he has about a 90 percent return rate for his customers.

"If we can get people to come on in and try it, we know they will want to come back," he said.

Sizzling Sticks also has a children's menu which includes chicken strips, hot dogs, french fries and more. And for the customer on the run, the service is fast.

Beale and his staff will be celebrating their one-year anniversary Oct. 7. From 5 to 7.30 p.m. stir fry dinners are half off.

Sizzling Sticks is open for both lunch and dinner. Lunches run from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday and from noon to 3 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Dinner times are 5 to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 3-10 on Friday and Saturday and 3-8 on Sundays. The restaurant is located at 144 Mary Alexander (behind the gazebo) in downtown Northville. The phone number is (248) 380-9400.





One coupon per purchase * Expires 9-17-98

Mike Morton, above, mans the grill at the Mongolian-style make-your-own stir fry restaurant in Northville, Sizzling Sticks. At left, owner Cary Beale tells the story of how the eatery had to change

Photo by JASON SCHMITT



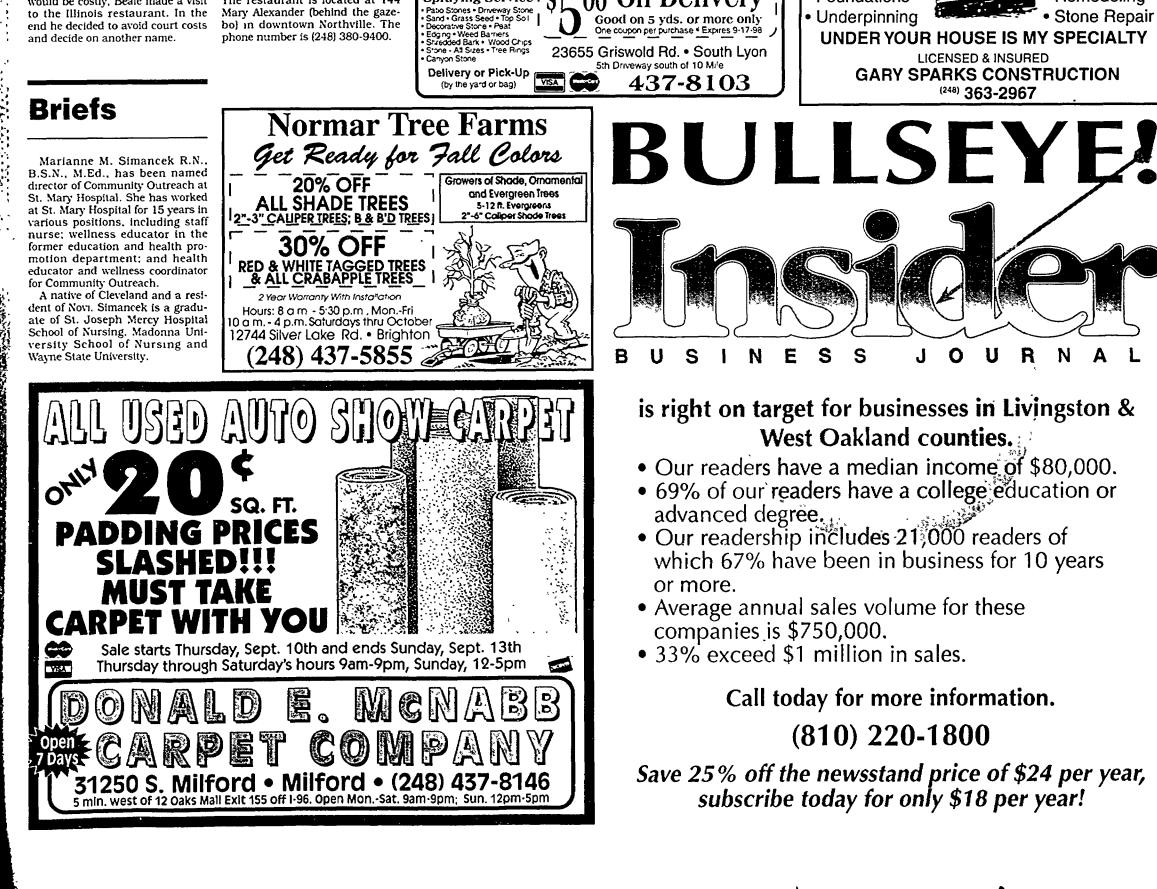
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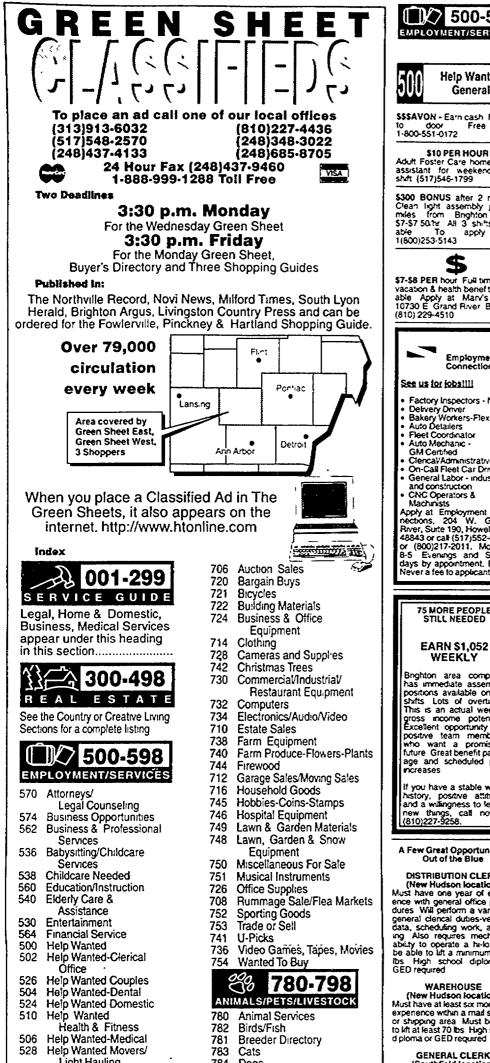
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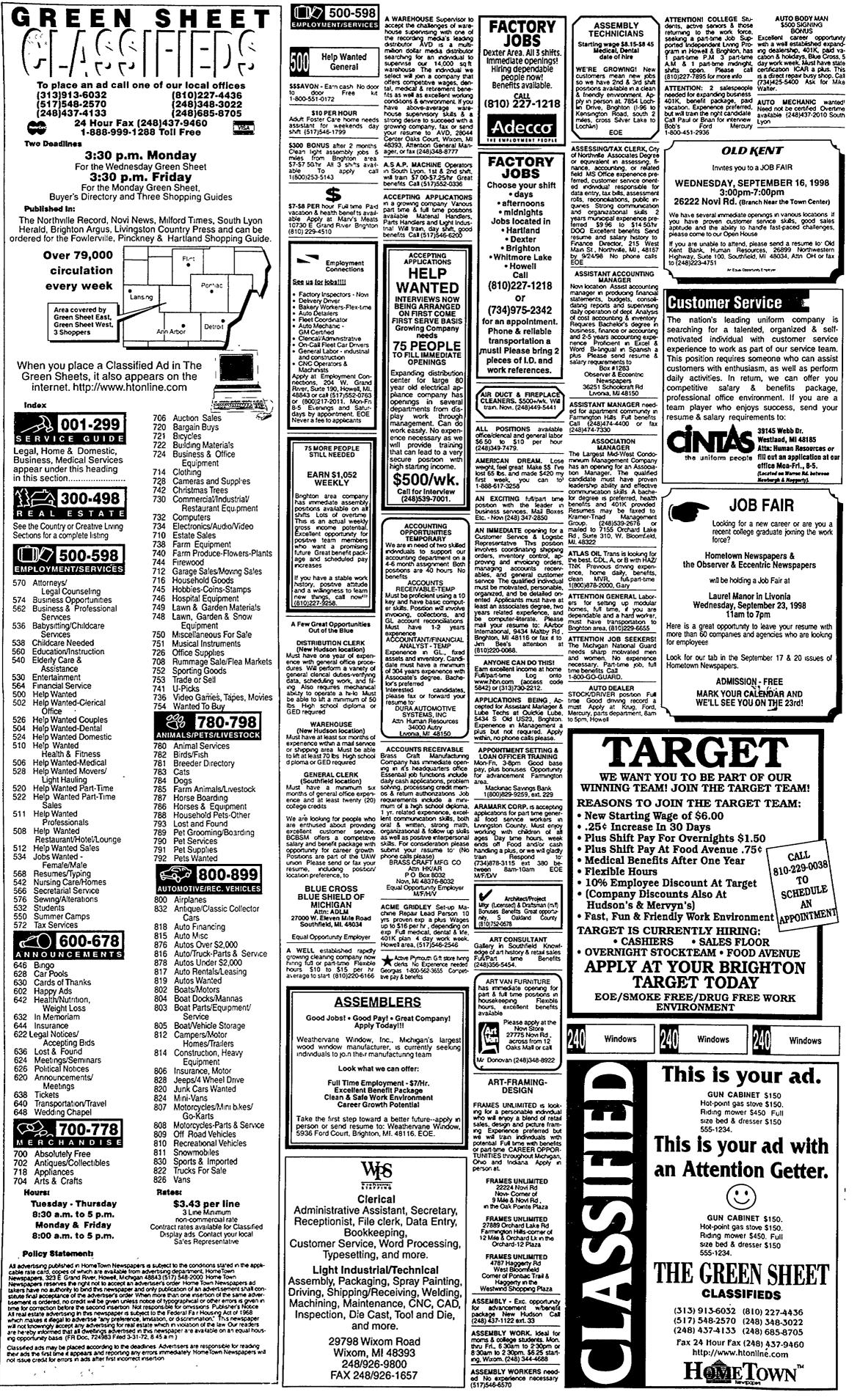
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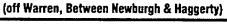
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commensurate with expenence Please send resume or apply in person. Pella Window & Door Co 2000 Haggery Rd. (½ mi N of 15 Mäc/Maple Rd.) \V Bioomfield, MI 48322 CHILDCARE/COMMUNITY SUPPORT Staff Want to make a difference in a disabled childs life? We are looking for motivat-

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will possess (or be in process of obtaining) 1 or more of the following CIC, CPCU, AAI, or LIC designations. Ability to or-CLEANERS - Farmington Hills/ ovi areas ideal for couples week chestrate results through oth-ers Ability to provide exceptional customer service to exceptional customer service to clients. Ability to bring forth reative and innovative im-provement Interact with pro-ducers for profitable growth technology onenlation. Cobb-Hall is strategically positioned, committed to excellence and innovation, Total Quality Agen-cy, focusing on differentiating ourselves in the marketplace Lead companies are Citizens, Auto-Owners, Frankenmuth, and Hartford. Please send resu-CLEANING POSITIONS in Howell, Mon-Fri, full or part-time, \$7 00/hr to start call 1-800-746-2700 CLEANING/WASHING of moor coaches. Mostly evenings. Steady work: Located in Novi \$10 per hour. Male or female Charters.

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high-nse building. No build-er's license is necessary. sistant expenence. Additionally, candidates must have strong computer skills and expenence using Microsoft Excel. Please Further information, includ-COLLECTIONS/CUSTOMER SERVICE Due to continued growth and expansion, IKON Office Soluing specific job requirements, can be obtained by contacting Kerry K. Erd-man, Court Administrator at using Microsoft EXCEL From send or fax resume with salary history to HR, 12933 Farmington Rd, Livonia, MI 48150; expansion, IKON Office Solu-bons currently has openings for qualified individuals for their Accounts Receivable depart-ment in Non. One to Two years collectons expense-required in a professional environment. Ideal candidate will have strong communications e table another (734)459-4575, or by writ-ten request to 35th District Court, 660 Plymouth Rd , Plymouth, MI 48170.

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SUPERVISOR Lason, INC. Seeking individual with high Livonia area mall operatons mechanical aptitude, strong has immediate openings for problem solving ability, a hands- insert Operators (#100-L) on type to work with automated Pre-Sort Operators (#200-L) packaging systems conforming Drivers-Local (#300-L) to various types of packaging Mechanics (#400-L) requirements. Excellent working Matenal Handlers (#500-L) requirements and hanefits. We Aprobin parson gam-tern and requirements. Excement working conditions and benefits. We promote a drug-free environ-ment. Substance abuse testing is part of the pre-employment process. EOE. Please submit resume via fax

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KRAYOLA KIDS Child Care Center is currently accepting applications for full and part-time child care providers Flexi-ble schedules for students. Excellent time slots for stay-at-home person with kds in school or a retried 'mom' Pay hased or a retred "morn". Pay based of a failed internet and the set of the set LABORERS & Truck Onver needed Driver must have CDL Class A or B. For asphat pavng company. Excellent wage & benefit package. Apply in person at 10063 Industnal Dr., Hamburg, MI. or call (810)231-3501.

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CLABORERS Company needs dependable men & women willing to tran. Must have reliable transportabon. (248)437-7051

needed NOW. Expen-enced preferred Will tran quai-fied individuals (248)887-3862 bows 1-800-801-9481.

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LABORERS.

EOE

LANDSCAPE LABORERS:

Expenenced preferred. Apply at Leopek Nursery, 7341 W.

LANDSCAPE

Livonia

LIFESTYLE SECTION COORDINATOR

collecting community informa-tion, and lots and lots of contact

help wanted. lifting involved.

LINE LEADER

Apply in person, 9am-4pm and indicate reference code number (next to job position) on applica-tion Rapidly expanding manufactur-ing plant Tier 1 automotive supplier west of Ann Arbor has 38120 Amrhein Livonia, MI. 48150

LATHE OPERATOR (VTL) Must have 5 years experience Apply in person: 33100 Captol, (734) 427-8550

Looking for organized, creative, computer-literate people person to be responsible for lifestyle sectors of Livingston County Press and Brighton Argus. Job includes conducting interviews, collection commuter informarequired.

TRAINEE

LOADER OPERATOR

Entry level position for Loader Operator at our Binghton sand

pit operation. Apply at: Sunset Excavating, 12641 Stark Road, Livonia, 48150. (734)427-3615.

LOAN PROCESSOR, Expen-

Excellent benefits package and competitive wages Qualified applicants may send inte their resume or apply in person are

to Dextech 2110 Bishop Circle East Dexter, MI 48130 Attn: Human Resources

Applicants extended job offer will be required to take and

ton, and lots and lots of contact with the public. Candidates must possess an appreciation for volunteers and community events. Writing and layout skills helpful. Send resumes to Mana Stuart, editor, The Livingston County Press, 323 E. Grand River Ave, Howell, MI. 48843, or call Linda Neff at (517)548-2000. pass a drug screening

MACHINE OPERATOR

LIGHT INDUSTRIAL ware-Fandt Builders Supply Inc. a leader in the manufacturing of Concrete Products since 1924, has 2nd shift Machine Operator postions open at our Farming-ton Halls production facility wording with mechanical, hy-tor units production facility and other related equipment. and other related equipment bourty with competitive wages health insurance and great person benefits included and garenal for by our company call Rion at (248) 474-3211 for Halls State State State State State Call Rion at (248) 474-3211 for Halls State State State State State Call Rion at (248) 474-3211 for Halls State Stat South Lyon. \$7/hr. (248)486-1000 Mid-size powder detergent manufacturer, located in Wix-om, MI. is seeking candidates for the position of Line Leader. The qualified candidate will over one support and working working possess expenence working on are paid for by our company. Call Ron at (248) 474-3211 for information or appointment.

has immediate openings avail-able for both days and after-noon shifts. Expenence helpful. Garden Center lo will train. Benefits. Please send will train. Benefits. Please send at Leopek Nursery, 7 resumes to: P.O. Box 297, Brighton, MI 48116 MANICURIST NEEDER

MACHINE SHOP Wixon, needs operator for small machines, full time, bene-fits, call Laura 248-685-0961 ext. 228

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MACHINISTS r company has an excellent ortunity for experienced opportunity

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Full time Good wages & bene-fits Willing to train, Call (248)344-9770 MAINTENANCE

Dr., Farmington Hills, MI 48335 Fax: (248)888-0819 SUPERVISOR COORDINATOR Needed for Nov based Generic Contractor Must have exceller Connactor writien and commu-nication skills, self-motivated, detail-onented & well organized. E O E. Send resume & Salary requirements to: DeMana Bidg. Co., PO Box 6018, Novi, Mil. 48375, Attn. Cheryl Smith. MARKETING DIRECTON: Expanding Nursery & Garden Center needs part time expen-enced Marketing Director. Apply 11 January, 7341 W. letter of interest detailing qualifi cations and salary hist Northfield Place, 8633 v to: 8633 Mar at Leppek Nursery, 7341 Grand River Rd , Brighton.

Street, Whitmore Lake, Mil. 48189 or Fax resume or letter of interest to (734)449-5505. We are an equal opportunity employer.

MAINTENANCE TECHNICIAN. ability and strong desire for above average income. Call or fax rusme to Industrial maintenance person w/electrical, pneumatics, & hywreectrical, preurinalics, a hy-draulic background & welding exp. Must be a self-starter & able to work independently. Full time position w/overtime. Well established growing company in Howell offering excellent bene-tie. Accention and provide the sec-

fits Accepting applications & resumes (517)552-8800.

Work as part of a team that produces your HomoTown Newspaper. Attempoon and mid-right shifts available. Full-time. Expenence preferred but we will help you develop the skulls you

help you develop need to succeed. Industrial Truck Driving Shipping and Receiving
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MACHINE SHOP in Brighton MANAGER: Expanding Nursery & Garden Center looking for a full time expenenced Retail Garden Center Manager. Apply 7341

MANICURIST NEEDED imme-diately for very busy Salon. Full or part-time, high guarantee plus commission 5 Mile & Haggerty area Call

Haggerty area Cal (734)420-4081 for appointment (517)552-0336

Thursday, September 10, 1998-GREEN SHEET EAST-5D

MANAGEMENT TRAINING MECHANIC . Afternoon certi- General help
 Sales
 Phone work fied mechanic needed Welding & painting experience a plus. Good pay & benefits Fax inquiries (734)677-8844.

Help wanted Internews now Help wanted Internews now being accepted on a first come, first serve bases, no strikes, no layoffs. Expanding distribution center to a large 84 year old company, has openings in a variety of departments from General help to Management. No extension pressary Wa MECHANIC Experienced or will tran in Fork-Lift repair. Good wages. Future advancement. Excellent benefits. G-B Sales & Service.

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Tom (810)792-7768

MATERIAL HANDLE?

(734) 455-5150 MECHANIC'S HELPER for full or part-time, good pay, good benefits, call Wagner Excavat-ing, 9am-5pm, at (248)486-4455.

MECHANIC, EXPERIENCE with hydraulics, etc. CDL re-quired. Must have own tools Will Tran. Apply at: Gregware Equipment, 3680 W. Grand River, Howell.

Medical Billers

Work own hours! Full/part time, excellent \$\$\$! Full training PC required. Call 7 days. 1-800-550-8660, ext. 444

MIDNIGHTS. CASHIERS need-MIDINGHTS. CASHERS Deed-ed, competence wage, hire-in-bonus, weekend pay, premium shift, 763 S. Michigan Ave, Howell, Phillips 66 (517)546-2104 or 211 E. Man, Pinckney Sonoco (734)878-5620.

MIG WELDERS. \$9 00/hr. Brighton area. Benefits able Call (517)552-0336 area. Benefits avail-

MILL HAND/GRINDER HAND MARKETING I need someone to learn my top pay 8 good benefits. Air busness. Must have leadership conditioned plant.

(248)380-8515

MILL HAND/MACHINIST, mini-mum 1 yr. experience. Apply in person at 1225 Fendt Dr., Howell, MI.

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Competitive wages and bene-fits. Smoke-free work environ-MOLLY MAID We are an \$225.\$340+.... Opportunity Employer, M/F No e caliś

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MATERIAL HANDLERS, ma-chine operators. No expenence necessary. All shifts available reg pay increases. We need hard working, detail oriented Whitmore Howell, Brighton, W Lake \$7.00-\$8.00/hr 810-227-0808

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RECYCLING

We are looking for 1 hard working individual for 1st shift to keep shop area and

outside areas clean and we are looking for 2 individuals to operate grinding equip-ment on 2nd shaft. We offer major medical. Call for info, (517)545-1600. Howell.

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will be required to take and at pass a drug screening INTEGRITY BUILDERS & RE-

INTEGRITY BUILDERS & HE-MODELING is tooking for car-penters to grow with us Expenence preferred, but wil-ing to train hardworking, enthu-siastic individuals. Knowledge of rough & finish carpentry needed, and expenence with power tools. Opportunity for overtume. Call evenings. (810)735-1738

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TECHS IF YOU are an expenenced self Opportunties for independent, motivated, energetic sales fo-self-motivated persons expen-cused individual we have an enced in vanous Imgation sys-excellent opportunity for you terns. Excellent pay. Apply at Our Baby Boutque in 12 Oaks Terrafirma, Inc. 3780 E. Morgan Mait has an opening for Sales Rd., Ypsilant, MI 48197 Manager. Fax resume to (734)434-3811 TECHS

JOURNEYMAN PLUMBERS.

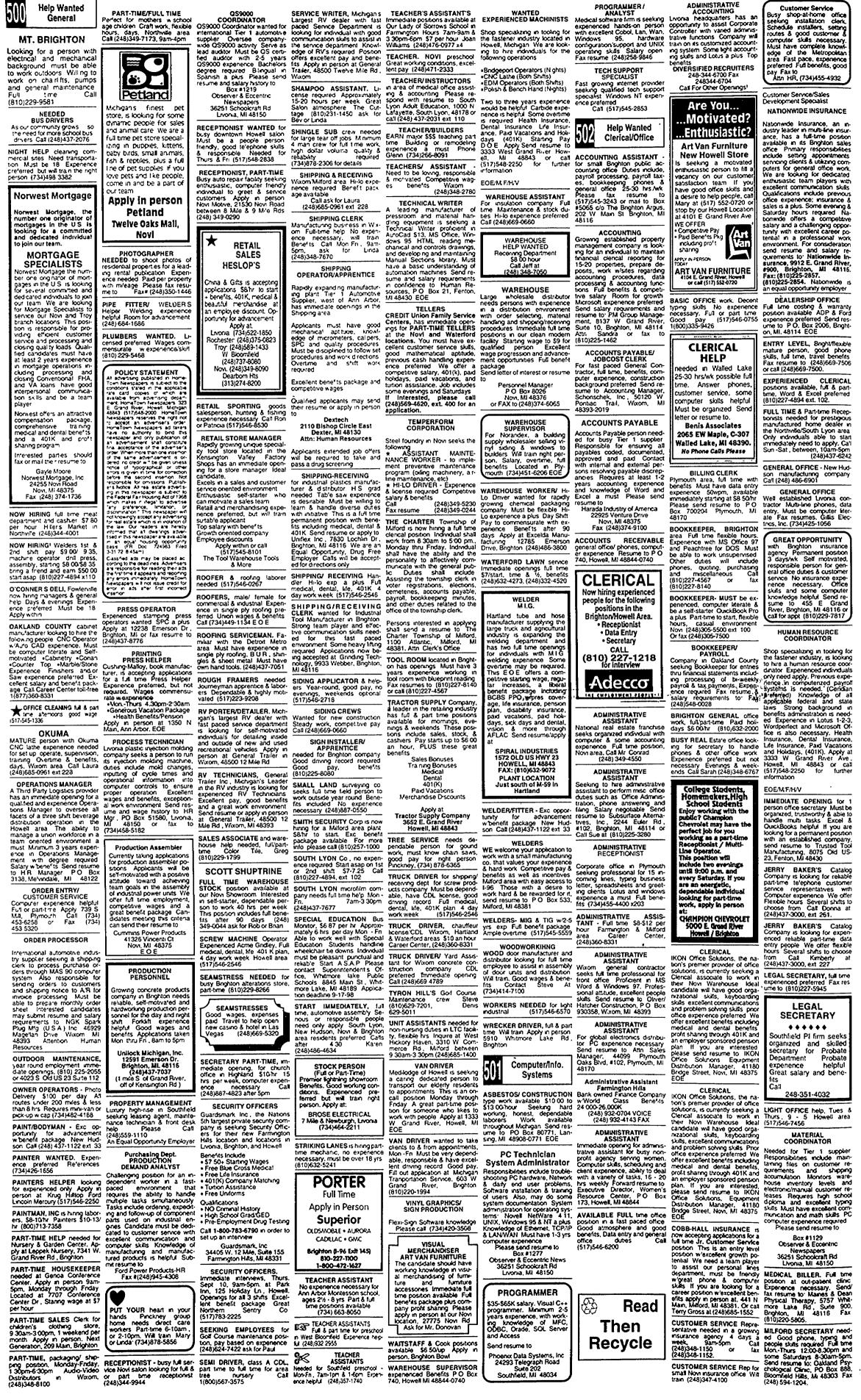
Claire

 LANDSCAPE
 COMPANY seeks reliable person to work on landscape mistallation crew through end of season. (810)632-9292.
 possess expenence working on mechanical aptitude and a sta-ble work history. The ability to work different shifts is neces-sary. Starting pay is \$8/hr. with an increase available after 90 days.

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 LABORERS Apply in person or call: Renaissance Landscaping 4669 South Okd U S 23 (810)227-8580, Brighton
 We offer a full benefit package, including a 401K and turbon rembursement program. Applications are being accepted Tuesday. Sept. 8 through Sept. 18, from 9am-4pm.
 Korex Corp Human Resources P.O. Box 930339

LANDSCAPE LABORERS, Spnngider Installiers needed im-mediately. (248) 348-4464.

6D--GREEN SHEET EAST--Thursday September 10, 1998



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Thursday, September 10, 1998-GREEN SHEET EAST-7D

Clerical/Office Data Entry Clerk Growing manufacturing company, in need of experienced person in data entry. Must be computer literate. Excellent opportunity for growth. Competitive wages, benefits, 401(k). Sond resume to:

Help Wanted

HR Manager PO. Box 700357 Plymouth.MI 48170-0947

Plymouth, MI 48170-0947 OFFICE ASSISTANT/ Secre-tary Full time office help need ed for busy snack food plant in Brighton Good phone and com-puter skulls necessary General office dubes We seek a very dependable, organized person who takes their work senously Excellent pay and benefits for right person Fax resume with salary requirements to 248-486-9135

AUMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT AUMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT Growth-onented seeks motivated self starter with 3-5 years expenence pro-viding administrative support to ind-to-upper-level managemid-to-upper-level manage-ment This position, at company headquarters in Livonia, includes a wide range of respon-sibility, from administrative cludes a wrde range or respon-subity, from administrative support to phones, project re-sponsibility, and office manage-ment. Must be dependable and have the abitity to set phonities, handle multiple projects and communicate effectively, both verbally and in writing Profi-cient in office equipment and software MS Word, Excel, ProwerPoint excenence precient in office equipment and software MS Word, Excel, PowerPoint expenence pre-ferred Competitive salary & excellent benefits package. Send resume & salary require-

HUMAN RESOURCES 31690 GLENDALE AVENUE LIVONIA, ML 48150 or FAX to: (734)513-3967

ments to

ORDER ENTRY/ BILLING Full time, currently seeking a hard working person to grow with us Computer experience a must. We offer competitive sal must, we oner competitive sar-ary and comprehensive benefit package. Non-smoking office in Wixom. Send resume and sata-ry requirements to: PO Box 930368, Wixom, MI 48393 tion period HomeTown Newspapers Attn: Human Resources REC

PART-TIME CLERICAL 20-25 flexible hrs.lwk. Imm ate opportunity \$7.50 hr start Farmington Hills Rita (248)478-8600 Call

PAYROLL

PERSONNEL CLERK

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Shop specializing in tooling for the fastener industry, is looking to hare a payrol/personnel clerk, 2-3 years of expenence in computenzed payroll systems is needed (Cendian preferred) Expenence in Lotus 1-2-3, Wordperfect and Microsoft Of-fice is also necessary. Health Insurance, Dental Insurance, Life Insurance, Paid Vacabons.3 Life Insurance, Paid Vacations Life Insurance, Paid Vacadons, and Holdays (401K) Apply at 3333 W. Grand River Ave, Howell, MI 48843 or call (517)548-2250 for further infor-mation

as follows

or mail to

RECEPTIONIST SECRETARY/BOOKKEEPER RECEPTIONIST NEEDED for Full-time needed for busy Livo-nia office. Friendly & profes-sional, communication skills a Box 930306, Woxon, MI 48333 for Kristyn (734)427-8000 SMALL OFFICE in Howell has

 (734)427-8000
 SMALL OFFICE in Howelt has full time opening for Bookkeep-er / Receptionst position Com-puter literacy is required functions This person will be functions the person will be functions the person will be functions and general office functions and general office functions and elephone calls, typing, filling and other general office skills are necessary Computer fiteracy a plus Resumes may be mailed or defivered to the Township Hal, Attenbon Super-visor, 3191 Hantand Rd, Mich-gan 4833 (810) 632-74588
 SMALL OFFICE in Howelt has full time opening for Bookkeep-er / Receptionst position Com-man Resources to Precise Finishing Systems, 390 Enter-prise Dr. Bloomfield Hills, Mi 48302.

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ege preferred. Depend ability a must. Day, swin

& grave shifts available Qualified candidates call (734)432-1995 - General Labor -Up to \$8.00 per hour OFFICE HELP, computer skils out of the dubes As a Fortune 100 company, we offer excellent benefits including a comprehen-sive medical and denial plan, profit sharing and a company (248)889-4559 after 5pm. OFFICE MANAGER/ good work history - Warehouse packaging, forklift a plus up to \$8.00 per hour

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up to \$10.00 per hour 29798 Wixom Rd. Wixom, MI 48393 248/926-9800

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HECEPTIONIST LIGHT ciercal, filing & comput-er skills helpful Full time w/benef4s Apply: 739 S. Mill S1. Pfymouth or Call. (734) 453-6258 or Fax. (734) 453-5320 FAX 248/926-1657

rax (734) reax (734) The and **RECEPTIONIST** and needed part-time in busy office both in Brighton Person will handle profit telephones and general office and telephone calls, typing, ge. fung and other general office must possess excellent tele-phone manners, be a high school graduate and like work-ing with the public. We are an equal



We are an equal opportunity employer and provide a smoke-free workplace If you have the skills listed above and are area Wages commensurate send us your resume or come into our office to fill out an application. Benefit package available after 520 hour proba-ton pend



We are looking for an expen-fessional, we want to meet you-fessional, we want to meet you-and give you a \$500 sign on bonust bonus bonust bonust bonust SELF MOTIVATED & personable Dental Assistant wanted for growing periodontal practice in Ann Arbor 30+ hrs per for week, expenence preferred (734)994-9145 Help Wanted Medical **V NURSING ASSISTANT** TRAINING ¥ TRAINING + Classes are once again being offered in our Howel facility. If you are interested in a health care profession and enjoy work-ing with the elderly, consider becoming a Nursing Assistant No costs are involved-you earn while you learn. We offer com-retirus waves and an excellent While you learn. We oner com-petitive wages and an excellent benefit package. If interested, please contact. Rochetle Th-ompson, IHS of Howell, 3003 W Grand River, Howell, MI (517)546-4210 1994 LHS. Loaded Excellent condition. 1 owner. 80.000 nies \$10,000 (734) 420-3075

South Lyon Dental Office part-time, computer skills a Must Call (248)437-8189 to set up

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ACTIVITIES ASSISTANT Part-time positions are currently

open in our busy Activities Department Successful candi-dates will be energetic, demon-strating instative and the ability to work with minimal supervision. Competitive wages of-fered Please contact. Margie Kuhn at IHS of Howell, MI 48843 (517)546-4210 EOE

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Home Torm Inc. Attn: Human Resources REC 323 E. Grand RIver Avenue Howell, MI. 48843 No phone calls RECEPTIONIST With office expenses of the rapidly expanding civil engi-neering firm in Livonia Please call Richard Scramstad inc. Beckler-Scramstad, Inc. Howell, MI. 48843 No phone calls RECEPTIONIST RECEPTIONIST RECEPTIONIST Beckler-Scramstad, Inc. Howell, MI. 48843 No phone calls RECEPTIONIST Recent Revision of the source of the elderly We with office expenses of the source of the elderly We with office expenses of the source of the elderly We with office expenses of the source of the elderly We with office expenses of the source of the elderly We with office expenses of the elderly We with the office expenses of the elderly We with office expenses of the elderly We with office expenses of the elderly We with the office expenses

\$20-\$40 PER HOUR

Under new management, our facility recognizes our employ-ees talent, ideas and hard work. If you are a caring, dependable, and motivated pro-

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Are you a highly motivat-ed, energetic individual looking for a challenge? If so we are looking for a challenge / it We are a rapidly expand-ing multi-speciality medi-cal center seeking a dynamic R N to oversee the day-to-day operations of our center. We offer an excellent wage and beneexcellent wage and bene fit package if you are up to this challenge please forward your resume to

Medical Administrator 5050 Schaefer Dearborn, MF 48126

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WEEKS PUZZLE

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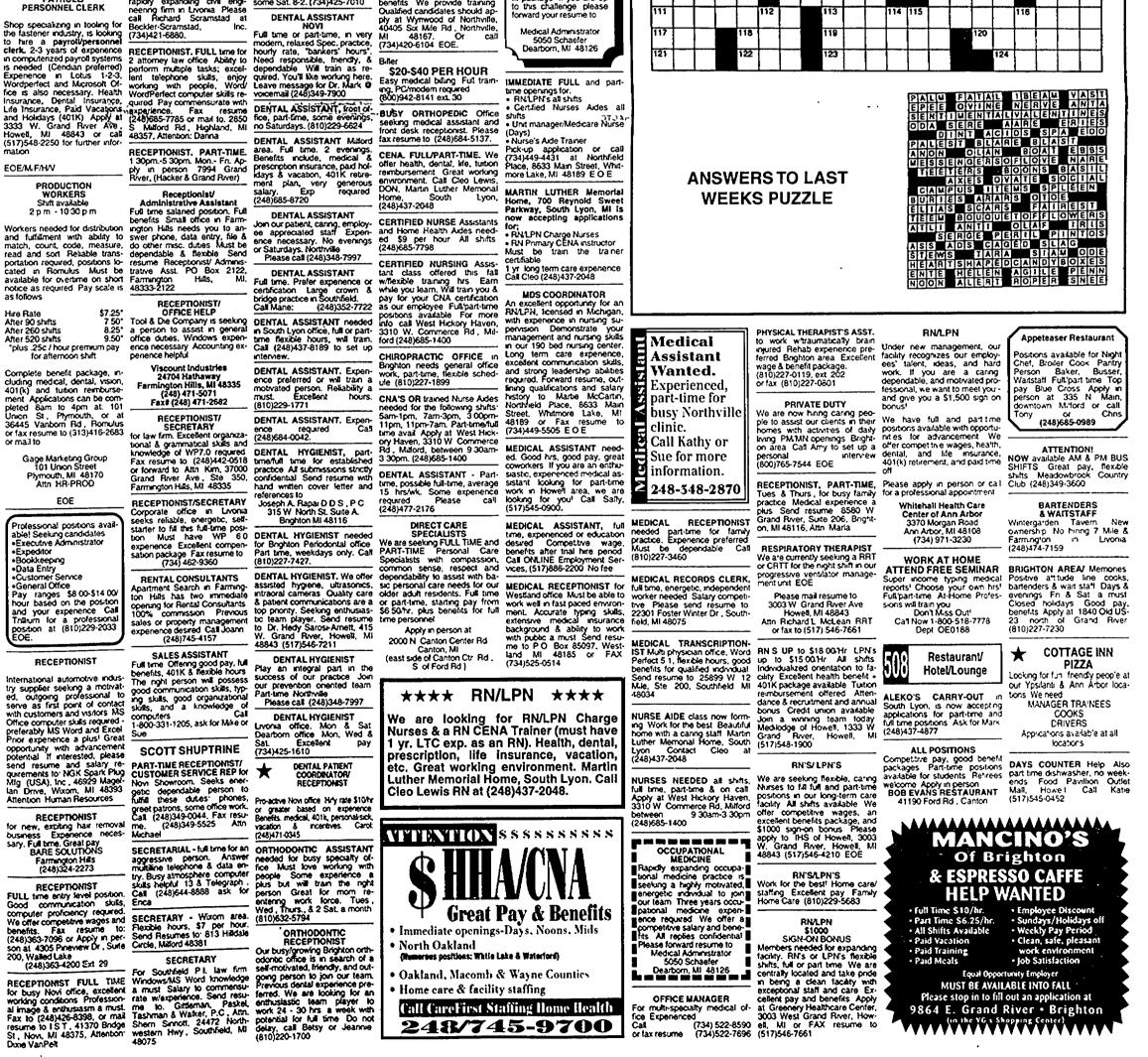
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are a plus Michael Kegley, Administrator Whitehall of Ann Arbor 3370 Morgan Road Ann Arbor, Michigan 48108 (313) 971-3230 80-GREEN SHEET EAST-Thursday September 10, 1998



.





3500 Pontiac Trail, Ann Arbor, MI lake US 23 to North Territonal exit then west to Whitmore Lake Rd, uth to Warren east to Pontae Tra ion south 1/2 mile CR 1 mile north of Ann Arbor on Pontae Trail)

Sat. Sept. 12, 1998

BRIGHTON · Moving sale. Hot tub, clothes, toys, misc. Sept. 11-12, 9-4, 100-14 Mc-Cabe Rd. (810) 231-2997

RRIGHTON . Marinal Have

BRIGHTON. MULTI-FAMILY, much misc. Bikes, power rid-er, lazy boys, girls clothes 0-5 years, womens clothes, nor-dic track \$300. Grand River to Hacker, up 2½ miles to Porta Dr. Sept. 11 & 12, 9-3. www.resellit.com 10-6PM, Sun 34769 Grand River BRIGHTON. SEPT. 11 & 12, 9-4. Baby items, some furni-ture and more. Antiques on Sat. 10297 Carriage Dr., off Buno. N. of Spencer. NOVI FURNITURE clothes, de-cor, tv, dishes, barbecue Sept 11/12, N off 10 Mile E. of Beck Garage Sales/ DAVISBURG. MEGA Antique sale. Quality furniture. col-lectibles, household misc. Sept. 10, 11, 12, 13, 12590 Big Lake Rd. off Ormond. Moving Sales DO YOU HAVE ALL ADS TO APPEAR UNDER THIS CLASSIFICATION MUST BE PREPAID LEFT OVER GARAGE SALE ITEMS AFTER YOUR SALE??? Let us place an ad for BRIGHTON - 4 family garage sale. Sept. 12. 13, 10-4pm. Something for evenyone. 6718 Academy. Island Lake. you under the House-hold goods section and we will charge you 1/2 off the ad cost. BRIGHTON 4830 Wind-swept Dr., off Spencer, E. of Pleasant Valley. 4 families, Huge Sale. Furniture, kids clothes, toys, household What a Deailil GIVE US A CALL clothes, toys, household items. Sept. 10, 11, 9 3pm.

BRIGHTON. 4 Family. Many baby tiems like new, materni-ty clothes. 9am-3pm. Thurs -Sat. 8554 McClements, between Hacker & US23.

BRIGHTON. 6255 Kevin Ct. Off Brighton Lake Rd./ Hamburg Rd. Large 2 family garage sale. Household, clothes, toys, misc. Fri., Sat. Sept 11, 12. 9am-3pm. No early birds.

BRIGHTON. ANTIQUES, golf equipment. & misc. house-hold item. 2047 Pine Hollow Tr., Ravens Wood Sub., off old US-23. N. of Hilton. Sept.

BRIGHTON. GODZILLA of garage sales. Toys. kids clothes. furniture, lamps, wall

hangings & household items. Sept. 10.11 & 12. 10am-3pm. 5365 Daniel, Lake of the Pines. Pleasant Valley & Cul-ver. No early birds.

BRIGHTON. MOVING sale. Casement - window, air con-ditioners, single speed bikes, records, wheel chair, micro-

wave, furniture, appliances. Frl. Sept. 11, 9am to 12noon, Sal. Sept. 12, 9am to 4pm. 5081 Greenfield, off Culver.

11.9-3pm

Estate Sales

clothes, toys, household items. Sept. 10, 11, 9 3pm. BRIGHTON - Demolition Sale. Appliances, windows & [14] Mile & Farmington blinds, doors, spiral stair-case, whitpool tub, wall fur-nace, carpet, shubs, misc. Sept. 12 9am-4pm. 4200 tools, welder, sewing ma-chine, tuck topper, etc. Sept. 10, 11, 12, 9-3. 10438 Rustice Ridge, off Tipsico Lake Rd.

 BRIGHTON - Dishes, weight
 Ridge, off Tipsico Lake Rd.

 bench, cabinets, Legos, lots of
 FOWLERVILLE - Sat. Sept.

 misc, Sat. Sept. 12, 94pm. 12, 95. Community wide,
 6075 Pine Oaks Trafl, off Dorr Cedar River Estates. 400 Cedar River Drive. In town.

 Grand River.
 FOWLERVILLE - Sat. Sept.

 FORMERVILE
 Sat. Sept.

 Grand River.
 FOWLERVILE

 Rd., between Challis & dar River Drive. In tourn.

 Grand River.

 Grand River.

 BRIGHTON - Fantastic Moving Sole. 1 day only. Sat.

 Sept. 12. 84. Thomasville

 dining room set. includes ta-ble w/2 leaves. 6 chairs.

 Sept. 12. 84. Thomasville

 dining room set. includes ta-ble w/2 leaves. 6 chairs.

 Soft. 3100. Side chairs.

 Stofted china cabinet. \$900.

 Bass & glass colfee table.

 \$100. La z boy tilb back chair.

 \$100. La z boy Follow signs. Ladies Clothing XL-3X, some furniture.

HARTLAND, FRI.-SAT., 10-4. 5850 Cullen, N. of Clyde.

Thursday, September 10, 1998-GREEN SHEET EAST-90



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 soil moisture, keeps weeds down, and enriches the soil. It also eliminates the health hazards of smoke, and the risk of wildfire.

of umbreitas and umbreita bases will be available to choose from. OWNER: CORNWELL POOL & PATIO Braun & Helmer Auction Service LLOYD R. BRAUN, CAI BRIAN L. BRAUN Ann Arbor (734) 665-9646 JERRY L. HELMER, CAI DAVID G. HELMER Saline (734) 994-6309 UCTION

THUR. SEPT. 10th 7:00 P.M. Egnash Auction Gallery 202 S. Mich. Ave. Howell, MI

Wicker chair, sofa, desk, china cabinet, bird cages, carnival glass, copper china. wash boiler, small collectibles, lots

ESTATE AUCTION Thursday • September 17, 1998 • 4:00 p.m. 354 Lennox Street, South Lyon, Michigan Ext of 1 96 New Hudson Ext to Porsac Trail to Downtown South Lyon, to Lake Street (or 10 Main) W to Murn Street S to Lernox Street • WATCH FOR SIMIS •

to Lake Street (or 10 LUE) W to Jum Street S to Lennox Street • WATCH FOR \$1818 • ANTIOUES: Hood Calendar (1913), Oak Magazine Rack, Butler Crock, Old Steamer Trunk, Coffee Grinder, Cooper Boler, Crockary Butler Churn, Patchwork Quit, Wahur Table, Pie Sale Wahu Lamp Table, Child's Maple Rol Top Desk wiChair, Old Alto Sarophone, Fireplace Belows, 78 Records Plus much more FURNITURE & HOUSE-WARES. Sols & Low Seal 2 Lazy Boy Chars, Panasonic Television, Several Lamps 2 Vacuums, 4 Chairs, BEAUTIFUL LIGHTED CURRO CABBINET, Nice High Back Chair, Double Brass Bed wiClean Mattress & Box springs, White Dresser, Sears Sewing Machine, Metal Storage Shelves, Student Lamp, Microareno Oven, Radio Sei of Stivensize, Behumöher, Fans, Desk, 2 Like New Office Dask Chairs, Surbeam Grill Hanging Lamp, Electric Bar-B-Oue Grill, Several Bonder, Mixer, Plus many Others Set of Dishes plus Everything used in General Housekeeping Small Amount of Hools and Fraing Tadde. Plus many, Clean Many Clean Andue Hems Note early start time Lunch wagod and Restroom See you there! Terms: Cash or check whoroper ID Reg by Onivers Lic, Not responsi-be for accents or loss of property after purchase Statements day of save take precedence over printed matter OONT MaSS ITT Art Bronse: (517) 323-9109, Ferferrille WI.

BRIGHTON - Moving! House hold, canoes, fish tanks, fur niture, motorycles, bloes, blouvout sale! Tools, mini skts. Sept. 10-12. 8-5. 5075 blke, antique furniture, rugs, Greenfield. Pleasant Valley & Culver. All must go!!! BRIGHTON - Multifamfly go-rage sale. Sat. Sept. 12, 9-1. Baby tiems, fall/urinter boys & girls clothing, furniture & more. 1054 Fairway Trails Dr., Oakridge Meadows Sub. off of Lee and Peppergrove. BRIGHTON - Multifamfly go-tage sale. Sat. Sept. 12, 9-1. Baby tiems, fall/urinter boys furniture & Men. of M-59, between culter & Hacker Rd. Sept Dr., Oakridge Meadows Sub. off of Lee and Peppergrove. BRIGHTON - Multifamfly go-tage sale. Sat. Sept. 12, 9-1. Baby tiems, fall/urinter boys furniture & Men. of M-59, between culter & Hacker Rd. Sept Jon. Oakridge Meadows Sub. off of Lee and Peppergrove. BRIGHTON - Multifamfly go-tage sale. Sat. Sept. 12, 9-1. Baby tiems, fall/urinter boys blower, SHP dethacher, 12ft. alumin word bedrev control for alumin

BRIGHTON Multi family, Too much to list. Sept. 10. 11 & 12, 9-5pm. 7171 Brighton Rd. E. of Bauer.

Rd., E. of Bauer. BRIGHTON - Multi family. Sept. 11. 9 4.30. Furniture. kids clothes, toys, blkes, much more!! Feachwood: Court. Lee Rd./Rickett, off Peppergrooe. Follow signs. BRIGHTON - New microwave girls clothes 6 12. household tiems. 1 block N. of Farmer's N on Odd US-23 North, to Gydra Rd. ext. W. on Cyde, N on Odd US-23 North, to Sept. 12.8 Ipm BRIGHTON - Sept. 11 & 12. HARTLAND. HUGE garage 8:30am. Buno to 10176 sale. 1885 Lakena. Thurs, Village Square. Frl. Sat. 9-5. BRIGHTON - Sept. 11.12. 8-6 HARTLAND/HOWELL Huge!! Ist in 15 yrs !! 10950 AREA. Sept. 11-12, 9-5. Sept. Bayshore Point. 2 miles n. of 13, 9-2. 2245 Musson Rd. 3 Spencer off Van Amberg miles W. of US 23. N. off M-59

 Collectibles, Io1s
 Spencer off Van Amberg
 mdes W. of US 23. N. off M:59

 More
 Auctioneer: Ray Egnash
 BRIGHTON MOVING Sale.
 HIGHLAND - Furniture. floral, crafts. household trems & more. Sept 11-12, 9am spin. 1175 Blue Heron Dr. Burgeton Moving Sale.

 LARGE ANTIQUE AUCTION 400 ITEMS
 SATURDAY, SEPT. 12 10AM HOULDAY INN WEST, LANSING
 BRIGHTON TWP. MOVING Sale.
 HIGHLAND - Furniture. floral, crafts. household trems & more. Sept 11-12, 9am spin. 1175 Blue Heron Dr. Burgeton Moving Sale.

 Antiques primitives and Victorian furniture toys, advertising & displays. Black Americana, Long gurs, orginal John Wayne and Elvis owned items. art nys, loys glass & porcelain Americana Auctions 600-919-1950
 BRIGHTON TWP. Sept. 10, 11. 12, 95. Oldies and column for the furniture. sporting goods, toys. men's ucomen's & children's colubing. everything must go. of Spencer, E of Pleasant Valley.

 Ban Americana Auctions
 Goodies. 4270 Tux Lane. off Take Oakgrove to Marr. go of Spencer, E of Pleasant Valley.

 Burgetton true.
 More Ilevisition of Spencer, E of Pleasant Valley.

 HOWELL - Sat. Sept. 12. 9-3

HOWELL - Sat. Sept. 12, 9-3 343 Harvard, off Grand River & University, Barble's, dolls, Beanles, Tyco kitchen & ta-ble, rollerblades & misc.

HOWELL - Sept. 10-12. 10-6. 4 families. Skis, antique lobster cage, sporting goods, +++ 411 Springwell, south of Grand River, e. of Chilson Rd.

HOWELL BARN sale. 2914 W. Schafer Rd. Thurs.-Fri. Sam-Apm. Furniture & house-hold. Auto parts, nuts & bolts (rettred from bustness). 1986 KTM 500 diri böke. some ontinue bör more antiques, lots more.

HOWELL YARD sale. Sept. 12, 9am-5. Baby/children, toys/furniture. household, couch, chair, clothes dryer, Ford transfer case, utility trailer, good stuff. 1200 Cresthaven Dr., Suurise Park, lake Chermuna Lake Chemung

HOWELL 9/9 & 9/10. 09/ 14 thru 09/17, 9am to 5pm 805 South Michigan.

MICHIGAN **Octation**

Stalland Fire Protection

Sponsored by the Michigan Interagency Wildland Fire Protection Association

10D-GREEN SHEET EAST-Thursday, September 10, 1998

	1							
Garage Sales/	NORTHVILLE. 45189 Mayo S of 9. E of Taft. Baby stuff	, SOUTH LYON - Huge milti family yard sale Fri.	Value Color	FREE ESTIMATES. VCR & TV repair Low rates	ROCK-BOTTOM RAM	lawn tractor, \$70	TAYLOR MADE Ti Bubble 2. \$175 (517)546-5640	ARABIAN GELDING 14 yrs. 14 3 H, grey & gentte, \$850' best (248) 486-5329
I I Moving Sales		, 10-5pm, Sat. 8 6pm, 24300	All New Merchandise	(810)220-0277, (517)546-6176	PRICESI 4x32EDO \$19 8x32EDO \$37	(517)546-5640 CRAFTSMAN 1995, 14 5hp.	WINCHESTER 12 gauge pump. 2 barrels, hardcase \$350	BARN HELP wanted, Good pay
HOWELL FOX HILS Dr -		SOUTH LYON garage sale.	WAREHOUSE SHOWROOM Factory-Authorized	LARGE COCKTAIL table, 66x24x17%, like new, \$80 (734)878-6884	32 Mb DiMMS only \$39 95' 14° .28dp Monitors, Class A Refurb, 1 yr. warranty	with 42m mower deck, \$1100 Trailer, \$50 Spreader, \$50 and	(248)486-1123	for reliable person Benefits possible (248)685-1357
homes, 2 notirg sales. Sept (10, 11, 9 to 4pm. Sept. 12.3)	Chudworth, Sept 11, 12	1 9788 Dickerson Ct. Ann Lynn Sub, 10 Mile & Rushion area, Sept 11 & 12	FREE SALE	OAK INFANT/TODDLER br	Digital, only \$99.95 Int 2Gb Jaz Drive \$399!	snowplow with weights and chains, \$250 Excellent condi-		BLUE CLAY, processed for
10 12 noon Funa ive & more	ercise bike, shou throuse		FREE FRAME OR	set Sofa (810)227-3225	Zip+ External just \$179'	tion (810)227-9294.	3/1 Wanted To Buy	horse stalls 5 yrds \$75 (517)548-1017
HOWELL, GRACE Lutherar Church Fr., Sept 11 48 Sat, 912 Clockes by the bag	WE NORTHVILLE	- furniture tools toys & much I more, 12901 W 9 Mile be-	FREE BRASS HEADBOARD	QUEEN ANNE sola & 2 wing backed chairs, \$700 2 end tables, 1 leaf table & coffee	Howell (517)545-2923 28480 Southfield Road	GRAVELY PROFESSIONAL tractor, hydrautic lift, 50° mower	STOP DOLLAR Pard S	BUYING ALL TYPES of horses & ponies 30 years exp Refer-
plus more	SALEM. 5 families	tween Rushion & Dixboro 1 Sept. 11, 12	With mattress set. Your choice, Queen, Full or	table, all oak, \$500 (248)684-7506	4005 Carpenter & Elfsworth	& 48° blade, 16hp Kohler twn engine Trailer, chains, wheel weights Well maintained	For gold, diamonds, silver, guns, guitars, vor's or anything	ences available (248)437-2857.
HOWELL. HUGE barn sale Some antiques, 6403 Settler	s antiques collectibles, much	SOUTH LYON. 5 Jamuu sale	Twin Set . \$199	RESTORED FURNITURE and	Ann Arbor (734)975-6932 http://www.sky-pro.net	\$3750 (810)227-4237 after 6pm	of value Uptown Exchange, (810)227-8190	CLEARANCE SPECIAL, new
Tral Latson & Faussett Sal & Sun 84 Also barn sale a	1 Sun 9690 7 Mile Rd. Be		FREE FRAME OR FREE BRASS	household goods Some con- struction materials		JOHN DEERE GT 275 tractor/ mower, 2 yrs old, the new	ALL CAMERAS & photograph	'97 Exiss, "Extreme" 3 horse, slant w/dressing room, full war-
12660 Bancroft Sat 95	NOVI - Multifamily Thurs	- Rushton, between 8 & 9 Mile.	HEADBOARD With King pillowtop	(517)546-8270 THOMASVILLE DINING room	- 2 floppy drives, 2 hard drives, color montor, 24 Pin Epson	\$2,950 (517)545-7556 MIGHTY MAC shredder/	ic equipment. No movie Cash paid Call Sam, (248)889-1912	ranty \$11,975 (810)750-9971 FLASHY BAY pony, broke to
HOWELL MILL Pointe Sub 1757 Dartmoor 4 family summer cleanup baby uems	Fri 9.5pm 25603 & 25594	SOUTH LYON. MULTI Family garage Sale Thurs / Fn Sept	mattress set FREE SALE PRICE \$399	set, table, 2/leaves, 2 arm chains, 4 side chains & lighted	phnter, \$450 (248)348-3421	chipper, model 12PT Up to 3"	OLD MANURE spreaders wirubber tires that won't work	nde, \$575 Experenced nder (517)548-6430
golf bags lots to choose from Sept 10 11 & 12 9 3 4 W	kids stuff sectional sofas.	10 & 11 8 30 to 3 30 Sand Crane Sub of 9 mile (suns)	FREE MIRROR	china cabinet Like new \$900 (810)229-4114	SAVE SSS - SUPER VALUES	new, must sell \$950 or best (810)231-2578	anymore. Lee (248)437-5277	GREAT LAKE INVITATIONAL
of US23 off M 59	NOVI 2 family sale ir	south LYON. Multi family sale Sept 12, 13 10-5 8 Mile	With 6 drawer dresser. Farm oak finish FREE	WHIRLPOOL SIDE by Side Indge, \$200 (248)437-6275	LANSING, MICH SUN, SEPT, 13 10-4PM HOLIDAY INN SOUTH	RECONDITION Mowers, talers,	OLD MOTOR scooters, old motor bikes and mini bikes	MINIATURE DONKEY SALE Sat. Sept 12, 1 30pm at the
HOWELL. MULTI FAMILY Furnature, kuls clothes	between Beck & Taft Baby	, Rd. 4 mile W. of Pontiac	SALE PRICE\$159	1096, 5200 (246)451-6215	CONVENTION CENTER 6820 SOUTH CEDAR ST.	tractors, decks. 1,000's of used parts Repairs (517)546-5282	(248)363-3761 WE BUY TREES \$\$\$	Royal Equestrian Center, 27 miles west of Pinckney, MI, on
household Sept 11, 94 Sept. 12 912 No early	much Ford 178 19 0 4	SOUTH LYON. Multi family	FREE 4-CHAIRS With solid top farm	Appliances	EXIT #104 OFF OF I-96 NEW & USED COMPUTERS	SNOWPLOW - 42", fits Ford 16H yard tractor, \$150 (517)	Looking for larger size shade and evergreen trees for trans-	M-36 50 consignment lots from 14 breeders For more informa- tion call Pam Thomas,
birds. 4678 Cedar Lake Rd HOWELL. MULTI FAMIL	NOVI GARAGE sale Sept 10 A. 11, 94 47726 Mocking	Pontiac Irail 12. 13, 10-5	dinette table FREE SALE only \$179		Lowest Priced Disks in U.S.A. SOFTWARE \$2 & UP	223-7731.	planting Evergreen from 8/t up to 30/t tall and shade trees with	(734)878-6345
garage sale 910 Eager be tween Golf Club & M 59	Sab off of 10 Mde. W of	annon colo Sont 11 A 12	RECLINERS	Reconditioned	Admission \$5 (734)283-1754	Equipment Co.	21/2 inch to 10 inch diameter trunks. Please cat	HORSE SHOEING. Dale Mitz (517)223-9789
Sept 10 & 11, 9 4p /	- 3 loveseats, excellent condi	9.5, 185 & 186 Wellington off Ten Mile, 35 mile E of	Only	Washers	728 Farm Equipment	28342 Pontiac Trail	(248)684-5077 WEST MICHIGAN Timber, we	OAK LUMBER. Rough sawn
HOWELL. NEW double ber ends 1 antique bed end	thing must go Cash only	Pontae India no cana Datas	SALE SPECIAL PRICE	C • Dryers		South Lyon	buy standing hardwoods, no residental please Call Dave at	for fencing/stalls/trailer, decks, etc Rob, (810)632-7254
some tools mise 10 11 12 Dam 5pm 416 S Walnut	- hold items, clothes clocks.	12 mla between Wilford &	FREE 2-MATTRESSES	Refrigerators	BRUSH HOG tractors. Fergu-	John Deere Lawn Equipment Tractors, Commercial Mowers Service on Most Brands	(616)451-9436	PART-TIME BARN help need- ed Dressage, barn, South Lyon
MILFORD Sept 10 11 94pm Sept 12 92pm 89	2 11 & 12 8 30 5 44781 Hunt	South Hill.	Includes ladder & safety rails. FREE SALE	• Ranges • 129 and up	sons, Fords, IH from \$2650 Kubola L5030 4x4 loader, 50HP, shuttle shift, \$15,900	Since 1965 1-800-870-9791	% 780-798	(248) 437-3903
Meador brook Way off Mi ford Rd	ingeross Dr., Dunbarton Pines	hot wheels, McDonalds Ty	REDUCTION \$189	Guaranteed Delivery Available	Hodges Farm Equipment (810) 629-6481.		ANIMALS/PETS/LIVESTOCK	PONY SIZE work cart and harness, \$200 Horse size show ,
MILFORD, VILLAGE 44 Halland Are S of Con	Wainwhaht Tools games	4001 mourt yuru tous a	FREE DAYBED LINK SPRING	A-Direct Maytag	FARMALL SUPER-C tractor.	(248) 437-2091		harness with bag, used twice, \$900 Morgan Weanling Filly, chestnut with matching hind
merce W of Man S 8 30-1pm Thurs & Fn	ture lawn tools, lots more	more Sept 11 & 12 95 11554E Shore Dr	With white & brass day- bed. FREE SALE	10049 E. Grand River	excellent condition, front blade & PTO, \$2000 (810)229-8367.	TORO ZERO Turn 38" mulch- ing mower, 18hp, dual hydro,	782 Birds/Fish	socks, great disposition, \$2000 (734)665-7335
MILFORD, CHILDS Lake Es	9 11 & 9 12, 9am-4pm. NOVI. 23871 W Lebost. 10	71	CLEARANCE\$99	Brighton (810) 220-3585	FINISH MOWERS - 5, 6, 7ft, 3 pt. from \$999. Brush hogs,	super clean, low hours, \$2,500 or best offer (734)878-1397	IOZ BIIGSFISH	REG. MORGAN mare, retired
fates Yard Sales 4377 0. Plank Rd Sept 11 12 13			FREE FUTON MATTRESS With white or black futon		landscape rakes, rototillers, plows, disks, harrows. Parts for	7/1 Lawri & Garden	CANABIES, BEAUTIFUL col-	show horse, trail rides, 4-H \$1,000. Reg saddle bred, 4 yrs,
9am 6pm MILFORD. SEPT 10 11	& baby things	DEMETRIOS, BRAND new,	frame FREE SALE BLOWOUT \$179	CHEST STYLE Freezer. 157 cubic ft., excellent condition, \$125 (810)229-4798	all we sell Hodges Farm Equip- ment (810) 629-6481.	Materials	ors, healthy young & breeders Call now (517)546-1593	very green, flashy, \$2,000 best (248) 437-2638 (248)437-7406
0.4	e Housenoia gooa a many an	white satin, of the shoulder	FREE 4 DRAWER CHEST	CLOTHES DRYER, electric,	FORD 8N tractor, good onginal condition, runs well, needs mi-		700	REGISTERED APPENDIX Quarter Horse Gelding, 162
Panorama	vques Wed & Thurs. Sept 9 - & 10, 95 41666 9 Mile Rd (Meadou brook & 9 Mile)	worn or thed on All paperwork & tags are still on this unaffered	With purchase of 6 drawer dresser, mirror &	Kenmore, good condition \$125 (248)348-1756	nor repairs & paint to be perfect, w/ blade & brushhog \$3400	100% SCREENED topsoil, black durt, cedar & hardwood mulch. Rod Raether,	Cats	hands, 15 yrs old, great trail horse Double registered Palo-
MILFORD. SEPT. 10 & 11 Bam 6pm, collectibles an tiques furniture tools jewel	PINCKNEY - Large ontroe	size 10 chapet train gown Asking \$400 For appointment,	full or queen headboard	UPRIGHT FREEZER, \$125 Top/bottom Indge, \$100. Side	(517) 548-4819	(517)546-4498		mino quarter mare, 6 yrs old, trail and brood mare, throwing
ny lots of stuff 1 m2e 5 of M 59 2232 Hickory Ridge Rd	 ale. 1110 E Schafer, off D- 19 Sept. 11-19, 10-7pm, An 	mail weddinggow @aol com	PRICE OF \$399	by side indge, \$125 Bally nickle slot machine with stand, \$950	radiator, \$2200. (248)685-3904	TOPSOIL, \$85 delivered Also sand & gravel Mike's Trucking	3 SIAMESE cats, female 1 flamepoint, 2 linx points Beauti- ful markings (517)545-0282	always in the ribbons, does
MILFORD, SEPT. 10 & 11	presseury uss new or used	LIKE NEW girls clothes sizes 3T to 5 Call after 6pm (810)	FREE CHAIR With sofa Choice of 3. comfortable sofas and 3.	(810)227-7479	FORD DIESEL tractor 7600 10 years old, 1100 RN, 89 HP, like	(517)223-4235	REGISTERED PERSIAN kt-	road safe, 10 yrs old, 124
Central Blud take W Cerr	o'd prints brass, crockery old nigs books, collectibles		beautiful fabrics FREE	WHIRLPOOL HEAVY duty washer & electric dryer, 4 yrs old \$350/both (810) 231-7742	FORD NEW Holland Tractors	Miscellaneous	tens, 1st shots, \$200 (248)887-2086 leave message	SARITA'S EQUINE Etc., full
Central	clothes & mise No early birds please	WALLY'S TOO, Afterations, custom tailoring Fn 12 5, Sat 11-3 (517)548-5434 Other	\$399	WHIRLPOOL WASHER & gas	and Equipment from Symons in Gaines, Sales, Service Parts	UU For Sale		service tack, clothing, English & Western speciality gifts, 151 S
11 8 7nm Sot Sent 12 S	PINCKNEY - Moving Garage Sale Some furniture, desks.	hours by appt (734)954-0051	LOW MATTRESS PRICING	dryer Heavy duty, 1 yr old Barely used \$400/pair	and Rentals For over 45 years, your best deal for the long run	1985 F-150 extended cab Runs good 1985 Plymouth	Dogs	Putnam St., Williamston, MI 48895 (517)655-8822
Infant dath na lous lots o	some annoues, lots of misc.		DURING OUR	(810)225-3644	(517)271-8445	Voyager, needs work. Tan couch, like new. Ford tailgate		SHAVINGS, TRUCK load deliv- ered 1(888)961-0016 or
of Grand Rux r NEW HUDSON: rrlu family	Pumpered Chef products Bargains galore Wed thru Sun. 9-? McGregor to Meltin to 10470 Voon Lake Court.	Household Goods	TwnLow\$59 FullLower\$79	7 (Pools/Spas/	HAY WAGON, good condition, \$300 (517)223-3315	17ft fishing boat, 1993 Honda Shadow. (517) 223-1437	ADOPTABLE PETS, Animal Ad. Sat. 10-2, Pet Provisions, Benetica (810)221-4497	1(734)429-2583 THOROUGHBRED CHEST-
En Sit Sit 11 12 94	PINCKNEY. GARAGE sale	1 POWER LIFT & recliner char.	QueenLowest\$99 King-Even Lower \$149	Hot Tubs	JOHN DEERE 2010, 4 cybrider gas tractor w/loader, 84 m rear	25FT. ABOVE ground pool, Timber swing/slide/climbing set.	ADORABLE ARHA Beagle	NUT gelding, 16 1, 14 yrs, has more ability than owner \$3000
Pontiac Tr e of Martindale	Baby terns clothes, mlsc. Sept 10 11, 12, 9am to 5pm.	good condition \$300		4 PERSON portable hot tub. \$1100 or best offer	mower & rear landscaping blade, very good condition, \$7900, (248)446-1946	\$240 each (810)227-4600, ext	pups, 1 male, 3 females Pa- pers, shots, wormed	(248)486-1239
NORTHVILLE - 17062 Abby Circle (W of Hagarity S of 6 What E= Set - 2200		84" SOFA, flame-stitch rasp- berry & taupe Northville \$375		(248)437-1214	JOHN DEERE MT front loader	COMPUTER DESK. Very good	(888)231-9640 AKC BEAGLE pups, both par-	707 Horse Boarding-
Mdel Fri Sat 93pm NORTHVILLE - Ma ina Sak	95 Baby stuff washer, dry er drafting equipment, plot	(248)347-2929	Michael Carlor Control	NEW HOT TUB 3 person, portable, \$1200 (810)	sickle mower, 3 attachments, \$3550, (810)229-4182	conduon. Best offer (517)546-0276	ents excellent hunting dogs \$100 (248) 889-3424	0 Commercial
Furniture, clothes tools Sat Sun 95 373 Eaton N off 7	ter, digitizers I mile S of M36 off Whitewood, right on Crys-			231-2997	NEW FORD 3930, 45HP , K-1	ELECTRIC CART, Pace Saver, including 2 battery chargers		ACCOMMODATING BOARD-
ML & mule past Sheldon	tal Dr. nght to 2943 Ward.	BROWN MULTI-PIECES pit	225 N. BARNARD	Bargain Buys	Valve, 149 tires, 1 only, \$14,950 New Massey Fergu- son 23, 38HP, live pto, diff	Good condition, \$1,000 or best (734)449-8636	checked, shots current (248)486-3346	ING Facility, South Lyon, \$250/ mo, indoor arena, lessons &
N of 5 Mile W of Center Carted couch frame an	S. LYON - 337 Whipple, W. of Pontiac Tr N. of 10 Mile Sert 114-12 Gam, 5pm	offer (248) 887-5011	Just North of Grand River in Downtown Howell	15V	lock, cold start w/without loader. \$11,500 New Kioti LK2552,	FILL SAND or clay 10yd loads,	AKC COCKER Spaniel pup- pies, 6wks , 4 males, 1 female,	training available, horses & ponies for sale. (248)486-7433
tiques couch, bumper pool table Sept 10 11 94pm		BROYHILL ENTERTAINMENT center, pine, wrought iron hing-	(517) 546-5111 Open MonWed. 9 to 5 30 Thurs. & Fri. 9 - 7, closed Sat. 9 - 3	COFFEE TABLE, \$50 Call (517) 552-9026	26HP, power steering, \$8950 25 others w/without loaders.	yd loads, \$125 Also, 21AA crushed stone & ime stone, 5	\$250 (734)498-2142 after 4pm	HORSE BOARDING - \$175/ mo. Daily turn-out, quiet, clean
NORTHVILLE -1087 Allen	11295 Arrou head, Nichwagh Lk Estates w. of Pontiac Tr.	es, glass door, \$450	Immediate Pick-up or Same Day Delivery		Hodges Farm Equipment (810)629-6481	yd loads also available (517)548-1017	AKC GERMAN Shepard pup- pies, 8 weeks old, champion	(810) 229-7692
Dr. n. of 8 Mile off Nour Rd Fri. Sat Sept 11 12 94	s of 9 Mile. Furniture, dishes, kitchen items exercise equip	BUNK BED, solid pine, twin,	on in-stock items	12 Bicycles	740 Farm Produce/	FRUIT JARS, \$1 each Round	blood line (517)468-3866	HORSE BOARDING facing Kensington Park horse trails, private barn, daily turnout, \$175/
Something for everyone"" NORTHVILLE MOVING sale	SOUTH LYON - 56800 8 Mile Rd. 2 miles E. of Pontiac	(2.0)	DINING SET, table 60"x40" w/2 18" leaves, 4 arm chairs, cus	•	4U Flowers/Plants	ktchen table, 42in , \$20. Work- out bench & weights, \$20, Whirlpool air conditioner, \$200,	puppies, 5 females left, \$250 (248)337-5344.	month (248)685-2774
44701 Thomapple Lare.	Trail Sept 10-12. Tools, an-	CAL SPA, 8' square, 5 yrs. old, remonator seat, ozonator, seats	tom pads, buffet (30') whighted mirror hutch \$750	i 1941 TO 1945 Schwinn cycle) truck. Style Male, condition		11		QUALITY BOARDING since 1975 Indepr/outdoor atenas
during roum set & mise	pourdbour tree stands	6. \$2100, (517)546-6417	(810)220-2983	good, 1 speed, coaster brake, large basket, \$800 or best offer.	(517)540-7794		1248)437-7905	furnout available, Expert noing
1 a Fonte	ing Autor	notivo Gra	un Hac	(248)437-4291	CLEAN Wheat Straw, & 1st cutting hay, heavy bales Rocky	MACHINE MECHANIC'S life	COLLIE RESCUE - Colhes available \$125/each SEE US	ton (517)548-1473.
Laronta		notive Gro	apuas	799 Building Materials	Ridge Farm, (517)546-4265 FIRST & second SQUARES &	collection Craftsman box on wheels sold as unit only, make	July 4th in the Northville parade!	Household Pets-
			A Start		wrapped 4x4 HARDY, LIN- DAround bales (517) 545-8139	offer. (810)227-7073 PRIMESTAR: MANY satellate	CUTE, LOVABLE Chesapeake	Ouler
				**WHOLESALE HARD-	the free sector was a sector of the sector o	systems No equipment to pur-	Bay Retnever, 8 mos, papers, \$300, (810)229-8900 before 6	CHINCHILLA FAMILY (4) with





USED CAR SUPERSTORE MAIN LOT 1-800-603-3325 under the water tower **#1** Used Car Lot in Livingston County

1993 FORD AEROSTAR AWD fully equipped, priced to mos	/e
1995 HONDA CIVIC LX fully equipped, priced to move	\$8,995
1991 GMC S15 JIMMY SLE fully equipped, w/low miles	\$8,995
1995 FORD TAURUS GL WAGON fully equipped, w low mile	es. \$9,995
1993 FORD F150 XLT SUPERCAB	
fully equipped, priced to move	. \$9,995
1996 FORD TAURUS GL or LX 12 to choose as low as	\$9,995
1997 HONDA CIVIC DX auto, w low miles only	\$11,995
1997 FORD RANGER XLT SUPERCAB	
like new, priced to move	\$11,995
1995 CHEVY C20 CONVERSION VAN	
tully equipped, priced to move	\$12,995
1995 HONDA ACCORD EX SEDAN auto, moonroof, only 48	3k \$13,995
1995 FORD F150 XLT 4x4 fully equipped, only 44,000 miles	\$14,995
1997 FORD F150 SUPERCAB FLAIRSIDE	
4x4, off road, only 77,000 miles.	.\$22,995
1998 FORD F250 SUPERCAB LARIAT 4x4	
leather, only 300 miles	\$27,995
1972 FORD THUNDERBIRD	
like new, only 00,000 times	CALL FOR DETAILS
1998 FORD EXPLORER 4x4 4 DOORS	
0 down, lease as low as	. \$269.98per mo.
1998 FORD WINDSTAR GL 0 down lease as low as	\$269.98per mo.
1997 FORD MUSTANG GT CONVERTIBLE	
	\$289.98per mo.
	. \$289.98per mo.
1998 FORD F150 SUPERCAB 4X4 (3 to choose)	
U UUNII, ICASC US ION MOLILIAN A	\$299.98per mo.
1998 FORD EXPEDITION EDDIE BAUER (5 to choose)	0000.00
0 down, lease as low as	\$369.98per mo

1-810-227-7253 One Week Sale **Guaranteed** Lowest Prices!!

'91 FORD FIESTA 5 speed, excellent transportation	\$1,795
'88 FORD TAURUS fully equipped	
'91 MERCURY SABLE excellent transportation	
'95 FORD ASPIRE great gas saver	
'94 CHEVY CORSICA silver, good transportation	
'93 FORD ESCORT Exc. transportation	
'91-'94 EXPLORERS 4X4 Starting at	
'95 DODGE STRATUS	
'93 MERCURY SABLE WAGON extra clean	
'94 MERC CAPRI CONVERT	
'95 MITSUBISHI MIRAGE blue, priced to sell	
'90 TOWN CAR	
'95 CAVALIER	\$7.995
'95 MERCURY MYSTIQUE sharp car, only	
'94 SATURN SC2 red, super sharp	
'94 CHEVY BERETTA Z-26 must see	
'93 THUNDERBIRD SUPER COUPE full power	
'95 MERCURY COUGAR CD player, power roof	
'96 TAURUS GL full power, sharp	
'96 FORD WINDSTAR VANS 3 to choose	
'96 AURORA Black, tan, leather, extra clean	
'97 FORD ESCORTS 7 to choose from	
'94 to '97 FORD RANGER	149 a my.
REG. CAB & EXT. CABSAVE OV	ED \$2000
1998 VW SPORT blue, yellow, red, black	CALL

NEW AUTO GROUD 1-800-4259

'92 MERCURY SABLE 1 owner, great car	\$4,995
92 MERCURY SABLE 1 owner, great car 91 PONT FIREBIRD T-TOPS	
'94 FORD ESCORT 4 DR	\$5,995
'91 FORD F150 auto,a/c, clean	\$5.995
'90 CHEVY BLAZER 4x4 red, Tahoe pkg., clean	\$6,995
'95 ESCORT WAGON auto, air	\$6.995
'93 FORD MUSTANG LX CONV	\$7,995
'95 NISSAN ALTIMA Full pwr., loaded	\$7,995
'96 DODGE NEON auto., a/c, power windows	\$7,995
'95 FORD CONTOUR LX loaded, extra clean, only	
'96 & '97 TAURUS' 6 to choose from, starting at	\$8,995
'93 T-BIRD SUPERCOUPE	\$8,995
'95 SATURN SCI black beauty	\$9,500
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'92 FORD CLUB WGN Priced to move	\$9,995
'94 MERCURY COUGAR anniv. edition, clean, sharp	\$9,995
'97 CAVALIER loaded, red	\$10,995
'95 EAGLE TALON TSI loaded, nice car	\$10,995
'97 FORD RANGERS, XLT, SUPERCABS starting from	\$10,995
'94 HONDA ACCORD loaded, Ithr	\$11,995
'95 & '96 WINDSTARS 6 to choose from, start at	\$11,995
94 FORD E-150 CONV. VANS starting at	\$11,995
'98 FORD CONTOUR auto., A/C, only	\$12,995
'94 F150 XLT auto	\$12,995
97 DODGE INTREPID burgundy, loaded	\$13,995
97 FORD F150 SUPERCAB Third door, only	\$16,995
98 FORD WINDSTARS 5 to choose, starting from	\$17,995
'96 FORD EXPLORER XLT 2 DR. SPORT	\$17,995
97 FORD EXPLORER XLT Low miles, fully equipped	\$19,995
97 FORD F250 SC HD 4x4 low miles	\$21,995
98 VW BEETLE silver	\$21.995
97 FORD F350 SC DUALLY one owner, 9k	\$24,995
98 DODGE RAM 3500 DUALLY 13k, better than new	\$25,995
96 TOWN CAR gold	MUST SEE

The Big 3 on Grand River

8240 W. Grand River • Brighton

9797 E. Grand River • Brighton 9990 Highland Rd. (M-59) • Hartland Exit #145 and I-96 in...



12D-GREEN SHEET EAST-Thursday September 10 1998



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14D-GREEN SHEET EAST Thursdy, September 10 1993

MAIN STORED EXIT 141 ON GRAND RIVER BUDGET WINDED CARS

Budget minded (ars.
1990 PONTIAC SUNBIRD	^{\$} 2,495
2 dr. auto, air, clean	or 88 a mo
1992 DODGE SHADOW Runs & drives excellent! Many, many extras	\$2,695 or 99 a mo
1993 PLYMOUTH SUNDANCE	\$2,695
5 Speed, cassette, cloth interior. Very clean runs great	or 99 a mo
1994 FORD ESCORT	°3,995
Low miles, air, clean Looks and drives great	or 99 a mo
5 Speed, cassette, sharp' Low, low miles!	^{\$} 3,995
1993 CHRYSLER FIFTH AVENUE	. or 99 a mo \$4,995
Loaded' Runs Great' A steal at this price'	or 109 a mo
1993 FORD TAURUS	\$4,995
Auto, air, pwr. windows, pwr locks Much much more!	or 109 a mo
1993 DODGE CARAVAN	^{\$} 4,995
Auto, air, AM/FM stereo Clean good miles	or 109 a mo
1994 CHEVY S-10 6 Cyl a'r, cassette Very clean super nice'	\$5,995 or 115 a mo
TRUCKS 4X4 & SPORT UTI	LITIES
1995 CHEVY EXTENDED CAB 4X4	^{\$} 16,995
Fuli size, auto, air, loaded Be ready for winter!	or 289 a mo
1995 DODGE RAM 4X4 Fu'l size, extended Loaded SLT! Super Deal'	^{\$} 15,995 or 272 a mo
1996 CHEVY K-1500 4X4	^{\$} 15,995
Auto, air, cruise, tilt pwr windows, good miles	or 247 a mo
1996 CHEVY S-10	^{\$} 7,995
5 speed, cassette good miles extra clean	or 123 a mo
1997 FORD RANGER	^{\$} 10,995
Extended cab, auto air, much much more'	or 169 a mo
1996 JEEP CHEROKEE	^{\$} 16,995
-	t 262 a mo
1997 CHEVY K-2500 4X4	^{\$} 17,995
3/4 ton auto, V-8, good miles air, very nice truck	or 279 a mo
1998 CHEVY-1500 4X4's Extended cabilulisize pictures Loaded Sale big over nev	°24,995
· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	or 385 a mo
1997 & 1998 CHEVY SUBURBANS	\$37.00E
Auto, air, loaded, 4 wheel drive The real deal'	\$27,995 or 432 a mo
1996 CHEVY BLAZER 4X4	^{\$} 14.995
Air, cassette, cruise, tit, good miles very sharp	or 229 a mo

\$17,495

or 269 a mo

\$21,495 or 329 a mo

1997 GMC JIMMY 4X4

Auto air, cruise, tilt, pwr windows, pwr locks

Auto air, pwr windows & locks cruise tit cassette

1998 CHEVY BLAZER 4X4

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MAIN STORES

EXIT 141 ON GRAND RIVER

wini vans & vans	5
1994 DODGE CARAVAN	\$8,999
Auto, air, pwr. windows, pwr. locks, tilt, cruise, loaded!	or 153 a mo
1995 CHEVROLET LUMINA APV	\$9,995
Auto, air, cruise, tilt, cassette, many more options	or 169 a mo
1996 CHEVROLET LUMINA APV	^{\$} 12,995
Auto air, pwr windows, pwr locks Loaded, Loaded! Must see!	or 199 a mo
1996 FORD HIGH TOP CONVERSION VAN	TOO LOW
1996 FORD HIGH TOP CONVERSION VAN Auto, air, leather, TV, VCP, low m.les - Extra Clean'	TOO LOW
Auto, air, leather, TV, VCP, low miles - Extra Clean'	TO LIST
	•••• TO LIST \$16,995
Auto, air, leather, TV, VCP, low m.les - Extra Clean'	•••• TO LIST \$16,995
Auto, air, leather, TV. VCP, low m.les - Extra Clean'	TO LIST \$16,995 or 262 a mo \$16,495 or 255 a mo
Auto, air, leather, TV. VCP, low m.les - Extra Clean'	TO LIST ^{\$} 16,995 or 262 a mo ^{\$} 16,495 or 255 a mo ^{\$} 20,850

SPORTS CARS

1995 FORD MUSTANG	\$6,995
Auto, air, cruise, pwr seat, pwr. windows, pwr locks	
1995 FORD MUSTANG	\$9,995
Auto, air, cruise, too much to list! Must see!	or 169 a mo
1997 PONTIAC SUNFIRE	°9,995
Auto, air, cassette, runs great, very clean, good miles	
1996 PONTIAC FIREBIRD	°12,995
Auto, air, loaded, runs & drives fabulous!	or 199 a mo
1997 MERCURY COUGAR	°13,995
	or 216 a mo
1998 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO	^{\$} 18,995
	or 293 a mo
1995 CHEVY CORVETTE	\$24,595
	or 379 a mo
1996 CHEVY CORVETTE	^{\$} 26,995
	or 416 a mo
Family Cars	
1996 FORD TAURUS	°8,995
Auto, air, cruise, tilt, pwr windows, pwr locks, super clean!	
1996 CHEVY CORSICAS	\$ 8,99 5
Auto, air, cruise, tilt and much, much more' Starting at	or 139 a mo
1997 OLDS ACHIEVA	^{\$} 9,995
Auto, air, pwr windows, pwr locks, tilt, cruise, extra clean	
1997 CHEVY LUMINA	°12,995
Air, automatic, pwr. equ.p. group, very nice ionly.	.or 199 a mo
1997 FORD TAURUS	^{\$} 12,995
	or 199 a mo 14,995
1998 CHEVY LUMINA Auto, good miles, pwr windows, pwr locks, tilt, cruise, Save.	•
	^{\$14,995}
1998 CHEVY MALIBU Auto, V-6, arr, loaded A great buy, Only.	or 229 a mo
1998 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE	\$16,995 or 262 a mo
LOADED LOOD DEES BAVE INDUSADOS ON INS ODE	or 202 2 mo

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September 18, 19 and 20, 1998





festival time!

For a weekend each September, Northville turns back the clock to the era of Queen Victoria

it was magic

On a Sunday evening in mid-September, 1989 five Northville citizens relaxed on the porch of the Atchinson House after a long, blusy weekend, the weekend of the first Victorian Festival

Laurie Marrs Greg Spinazze Greg Presley Anne Willis and Don Mroz looked back over the months of clanning the last-minute decisions, the unpredictable weather and the unexpected delig its that go into running an event for the first time.

Despite the months of nard work and a few tense moments, these five or ginal planners of Northy, les tradamark festival breathed one bias phiof relief and satisfaction

We were exhibited but elated. Greg Presily remembered

Each year in September, the city of Northville and its citizens, streets, and store fronts turn back a century to the Victorian era. Now in its 10th year, the Northville Victorian Festival has developed into a distinguishing event in the community a yearly celebration of what it means to be Northville. Michigan information of what it means to be Northville. Michigan information of what it very providing that we have been to an all and Marks of the executive distribution.



About the cover: Photographer John Heider took this shot of Wes Hendrickson pedalling his turn-ofthe-century bicycle at last year's Victorian parade.



FF 15 by JOHN HEIDER

The members of the Victorian Parasol Brigade are annual favorites during the Victorian Parade, which kicks off the weekend celebration. This year the festival will run from Sept. 18-20 in the streets of downtown Northville.

Chamber of Commerce and has coordinated the festival the past nine years

The Victorian Festival began during a Chamber of Commerce brainstorming session in November 1988 According to Marrs, the board of directors met to find a way to increase the chamber's visibility. Greg Spinazze a board member is a dithat their initial goal was to orga in ze an event to showcase Northy Le itself, providing a free celebration that would, feature the best parts of the community.

Greg Presley, then a board member, and his wife Lois, came up with the idea for a Victorian thenie Northy l'els turn of-the-century architecture inspired Presley, an architect, to suggest a Victorian theme

Marrs said the idea caught on immediately. A committice made up of Marrs. Preslcy. Spinazze. Mroz. who

Aned the Atch nson House Bed and Breakfast, and Willis, then editor of the Northy,i'e Record, began to dream up the first festival

Through the winter and spring of 1988, the group brainstormed researched and planned for the early fall festival

Wil'is remembers long meetings at the Chamber of

Commerce in the Record office and at the Atchinson House which became a sort of headquarters for festival planning it was a lot of fun she said " but it was quite an ordeat as well "

Willis added that as the committee developed plans for entertainment acts, music, activities, and sponsorship, various community groups became interested in the project "It really was a grassroots community effort," Willis said "Schools, businesses and people just just wanted to get involved.

From the beginning, the five planners resolved that this festival would be a non-profit, family-focused festival, emphasizing the town's old fashioned atmosphere and community spirit

Northville Public Schools, the Downtown Merchant's Association, and the Northville Historical Society all got involved in planning the festival According to Presley high school English teachers Susan Couzens and Bo Hall, representing the Northville schools, started a tradition of school involvement in the festival Art Rockalle of the Northville Historical Society assisted the central planning committee with local history Ronnie Cambra representing the Downtown Merchant's Association helped organize local businesses Businesses sponsored events and entertainment acts and local non-profit organizations provided the food booths

After months of planning and hours of labor, the festival debuted and surpassed everyone's expectations

We were mapping out this event for the first time Presley explained, remembering the events of the weekend. For the first time we witnessed all the nonprofit organizations in the community as well as the businesses all pulling together. It was magic Today, the festival still runs on the same

schedule set by the first

planning committee in 1989 On Friday the festival kicks off with a parade through town "Everyone was in Victorian costume Marrs remembered of the first festival "The who'e community got into it—the kids and parents the downtown merchants

Marrs added that many shop owners turned Victorian for the festival. The staff prons and the employees of

at Genetti s donned frilly aprons and the employees of Traditions made their own costumes

Wil'is said that anyone can march in the parade a symbol of Northville's town spirit. The first year, the whole town turned out for the parade, she said

Friday is also an exciting day for the third graders of the five Northville elementary schools. The kids dress up in period costume and spend the day in town

Where there are kids at the Victorian Festival, Dr Rudy can't be far away. This "snake-oil salesman," as Presley dubbed him attends the festival every year, appearing to the delight of children on Friday evening

Dr. Rudy, who's identity remains a secret even after 10 years, appeared magically during the first festival Lacking a medicine man act, Marrs asked a friend to throw a costume and some humor together the night before the opening parade. The next day, she received a shock as a strange man approached her and introduced himself as a visiting medicine man

Northville Victorian Festival has developed into a distinguishing event in the community, a yearly celebration of what it means to be Northville. Michigan.

Now in its 10th year, the



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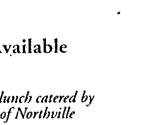
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Thousands of visitors hit the streets of downtown Northville during the Victorian Festival weekend. Included in the celebration is the annual Art Fair, now in its 12th year.

Northville returns to the era of Queen Victoria

The Victorian Festival fea-

tures Northville's heritage

and what it is today. For

residents, the festival is a

celebration of town spirit.

of all the town has to offer.

Continued from 2

That day, Dr. Rudy was born," she said. He's roamed the streets of Northville ever since, peddling magic potions and medicines to cure all ills. Every year, he gets more paraphernalia," Spinazze said.

"He has a huge following," Marrs added. "The kids love him.

Kids also love Saturday's events, which, according to Spinazze, focus on children's games. The day includes organized street games like marbles and jacks and the Art Market, a juried fine art fair.

Saturday evening is the traditional time for the festival's marquee event, the Victonan Ball. The Ball was almost canceled this year until a group of volunteers responded to a flood of protests, agreeing to take responsibility for the ball.

The first ball was absolutely hysterical," Marrs recalled with a smile. Chilly weather, the coldest she could remember in September, sent more than 100 elegantly-dressed dancers from outdoors into the Mill Race Village church. The impromptu move unexpectedly made the ball a hit. "It was an absolutely breathtaking, beautiful night," Marrs said.

Each year since the magic of that first dance, the ball has included live music, a

caller to help the ladies and gentlemen through Victorian dances, and townspeople dressed in their finest

Cambra said that the first Ball was a once in a life-time event "It felt like we had turned back the hands of time," she said.

That first Victorian Festival had its

share of scary moments as well The planning committee lined up an escape artist to perform on Friday night With the act underway, and the escape artist in a barrel of water wearing a straight jacket, Marrs suddenly froze in fear. What if this guy

drowns?" she thought, envisioning the effects of a tragedy on the crowd and the festival. Fortunately, the artist escaped, the crowd loved it, and the first Victorian Festival went on without a major hitch.

Spinazze recalled the dilemma of the food booths in the inaugural festival. Then and now, all the food sold in the festival is served just like it came fresh

from a Victorian kitchen.

The non-profit groups provide baked goods, sodas, ice cream, sandwiches, and other foods that tempted townspeople 100 years ago. "The first year," Spinazee recalled, "no one knew what to seil

Vendors poured their hearts into their

cooking, however, with great results He remembered that about 30 women baked pies at the Lutheran church late into the night before the festival opened. They sold every pie the For visitors, it is a showcase first day. So the next night, the women gathered once more to bake for the next

day of the fair.

Remembering their efforts and a similar spirit throughout the town, Spinazze said, everyone bought into this right away."

For Mroz, the most memorable aspect of the first festival, and every one since is "the ambiance of turning the city back in time." He added that a new generation of

planners has inherited responsibility for -

all the festival's planning, with Marrs still at the helm.

After 10 years, the Victorian Festival still transports participants to another century, although every year is different.

"The people and the acts have changed," Willis said. "But the philosophy hasn't." The festival, she added, still focuses on the community and its nonprofit organizations. "It's a very old-fashioned atmosphere," she said.

This old-fashioned atmosphere, the group agreed, defines the town of Northville. The Victorian Festival features Northville's heritage and what it is today. For residents, the festival is a celebration of town spirit. For visitors, it is a showcase of all the town has to offer.

Spinazze said that the Festival gives outsiders a favorable image of Northville. He once invited friends from out of town to the Victorian Festival. "They discovered a place that they didn't know existed," he recalled.

The Victorian Festival is about why Northville is what it is," said Spinazze.

So on that Sunday evening in 1989, the five original planners of the Victorian Festival looked back on more than just a fun weekend. They had just witnessed the town of Northville at its finest.



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m, I'm bored. There's nothing to do. Back in the Victorian Era, children couldn't opt to park on the sofa and watch television, play video games or get dropped off at the mall Maybe that's why they didn't get bored.

Play in the old days took imagination, and that's just what Victorian Festival organizers want to promote during the ever-popular children's games.

Local residents Nancy Hackett and Carol Jean Stockhausen will once again don Victorian garb and pull a little red wagon full of prizes through Northville's downtown streets from 11 a m. to 2 p.m.

"We go from store to store and the kids follow us around," Hackett said "It's old-fashioned fun."

At each stop along the way, kids may participate in low-tech games modeled on activities of yore.

The fun begins with the Wooden Nickel Hunt in front of Standard Federal Bank on Hutton Street. Real silver coins will be awarded to the lucky hunters.

After that, the wagon will pull into Northville Jewelers where children will compete in marbles

The games get messier from there, with a Bubble Gum Blowing contest around the corner hosted by Traditions.

Later, the infamous Pie Eating Contest will leave every child's face sticky. But it's worth it as children compete with adults to eat the most banana and chocolate cream pie -with no hands

The kids who eat the fastest will get a prizes donated by Stamppeddler Plus "We just do goody bags with all kinds of fun stuff from

the store, stamps and stickers Last year they said the kids just loved them so we're going to do the same thing," said Stamppeddler Plus owner Margene Buckhave. "It's just fun to do They get a kick out of those things.

Hoop Rolling and Top Spinning were two of the most popular games during the Victorian Era and kids will get to try their hand at the almost-lost activities during the festival.

Kids will race down Main Street attempting to keep their hoops rolling with beside them with wooden sticks, in an activity sponsored by Salutations.

The top spinning challenge, sponsored by Ultimate Toys and Gifts, will give kids a chance to play with the first toys ever patented in the United States.

In the Victorian age, children used to spin the toys into the air and catch them, still rotating, in different positions.

For today's inexperienced spinners, getting them going on the ground will be enough to garner a prize.

ust for kids

From a wooden nickle hunt to a bubble gum blowing contest there are plenty of events for the youngsters.

In fact, everyone will leave the Old Fashioned Children's Games with something. Local merchants have donated enough loot to ensure that.

Kids can come and go during the activities, or follow the red wagon through all of the games.

We had a really great turnout last year, about as many as we could handle," Hackett said. "We had a really good time and some great prizes for the kids.

The kid-oriented fun isn't confined to the children's games, however.

The stretch of W. Main between Center Street and Wing has been designated Kid's Komer again this year, and special rides and activities will be set up there for young festival-goers.

Pony rides, magicians, clowns, puppets and inflated slides and jumping-gyms will add to the music, parades and food at the fair to make this year's Victorian festival a weekend kids of all ages are sure to enjoy.



Photos by JOHN HEIDER

At top, A group of kids enjoy the live festival entertainment while, above, a youngster dressed in Victorian-era clothing takes part in the Victorian Festival parade.

VICTORIAN FUN AND GAMES

11 a.m. - Wooden Nickel Hunt, Standard Federal Bank, 127 Hutton 11:30 a.m. - Marbles, Northville Jewelers, 201 E.

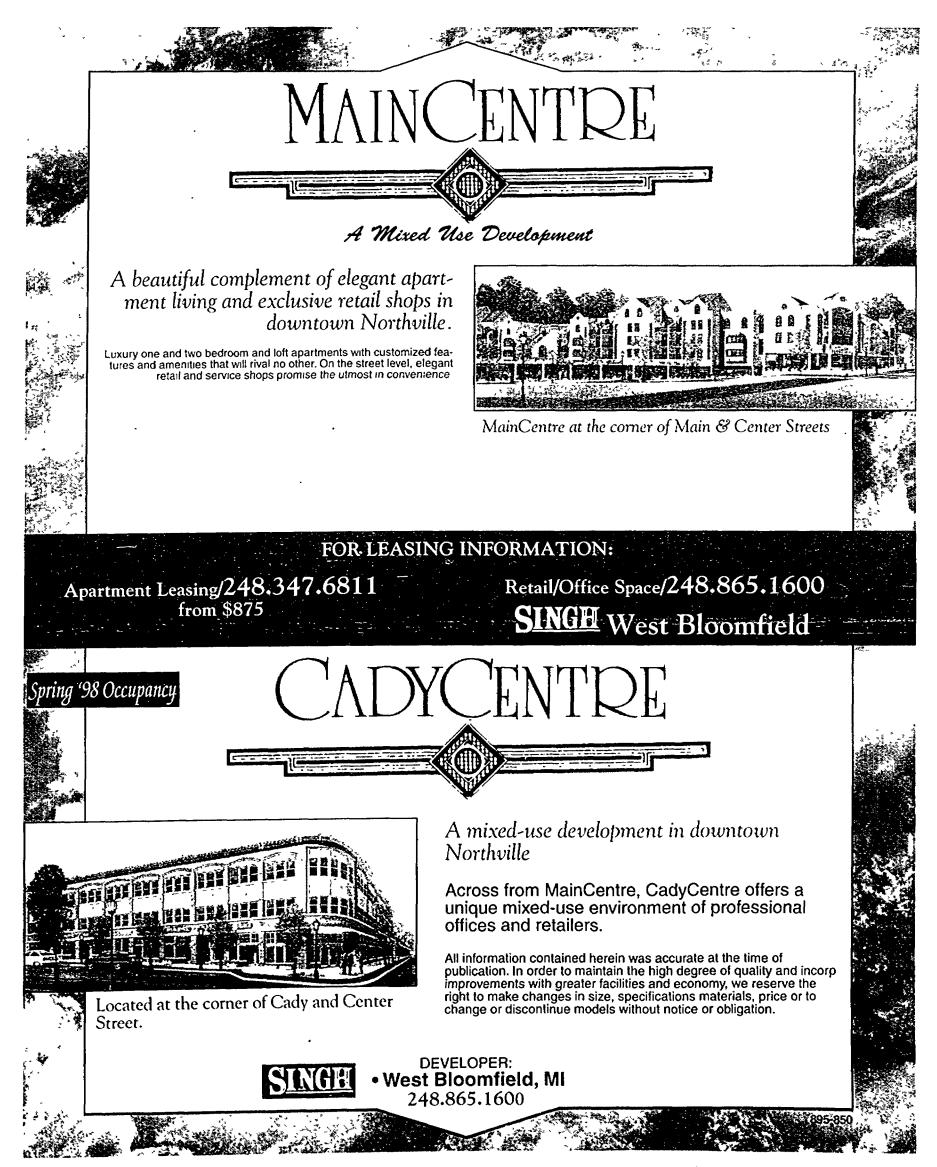
Main

Noon - Bubble Gum Blowing Contest, Traditions, 111 N. Center St.

12:30 p.m. - Top Spinning, Ultimate Toys and Gifts, 107 N. Center Street

1 p.m. - Hoop Rolling, Corner of Main & Center 1:30 p.m. - Ple Eating Contest, Stamppeddler Plus, • • ways and .

- Wensdy White 147 N. Center Street 🛄 🐙



Market celebrates 12th year

There is no telling what treasure you'll find as you stroll through the festival art market

he 10th anniversary of the Victorian Festival will mark the 12th anniversary of a Northville tradition with just as much style.

Beginning on Saturday, the Art Market, spon-sored by the Northville Arts Commission, will bring artists from around the Midwest onto Main Street for an extensive show-and-sell.

Although the art won't be Victorian, the market will add to the festivities of the Victorian Festival weekend.

"We have a wonderful selection of fine art and the art market has gotten larger every year," said Carole

The 10th Annual Victorian Festival

Pappas, a spokesperson for the NAC.

Artists submitted their work to the commission and were chosen to exhibit in the juried show based on their skill.

While shoppers and festival-goers browse the artists' booths, so will a judge, ready to award \$500 for the best work. Two more \$250 cash prizes will be offered to the runners-up.

The judge will have many mediums to compare. As in past years, the Art Market will bring together pottery, ceramics, jewelry, stained glass, china, photography, paintings and painted furniture.

One booth is even featuring decorated Ukrainian

eggs. "It's a nice variety of art work," Pappas said. "Most things are affordable. These artists travel from art market to art market all over the area so they have to be competitive. Many of these people return year after year and if they weren't selling things. I don't think they would."

The Art Market that was several months in the making will extend along Main Street between Center and Dunlap streets and utilize part of the parking lot next to the bandshell.

"It's a very big draw and of course the Victorian Festival is too It's typical Northville," Pappas said.

The Northville Arts Commission is a non-profit organization made up of Northville Township and city residents who wish to promote an appreciation of the arts locally. In addition to art shows they sponsor Friday night band concerts at the bandshell during the summer and art lectures throughout the year.

The commission also works in conjunction with the Northville Parks and Recreation Commission to offer community education art classes.

If you're interested in joining the Arts Commission or would like to submit an application to exhibit in the 1999 Art Market, write to the organization at: P.O. Box 99, Northville, MI 48167.

- Wensdy White

While you're browsing for art, more than 40 concession booths will line the streets, certain to satisfy your appetite

Hungry? Thirsty? Maybe looking for a little something to remember the Northville Victorian Festival by?

Look no further than Main and Center streets, where concessions and vendors will be showing their wares to the

thousands who'll jump back 100 years in time.

There are people who spend all year waiting for these three days," said concessions codirector Diane Villeneuve. Though a good

portion of the

"We encourage everyone - vendors, organizers and visitors — to really get into the Victorian theme."

Dianne Villeneuve

food and drink sold at the festival is a direct throwback from the Victorian era, Vil-

leneuve said some of the items are contemporary favorites given an 1890s appearance. We encourage everyone - vendors, organizers

and visitors - to really get into the Victorian theme," she said. "We ask everyone to dress up and get into the spirit of the festival."

Continued on 9

8 • Northville Victorian Festival • Sept 18-20, 1998

The 10th Annual Victorian Festival Concessions a hit at the festival **PLEASE** REGIO

Continued from 8

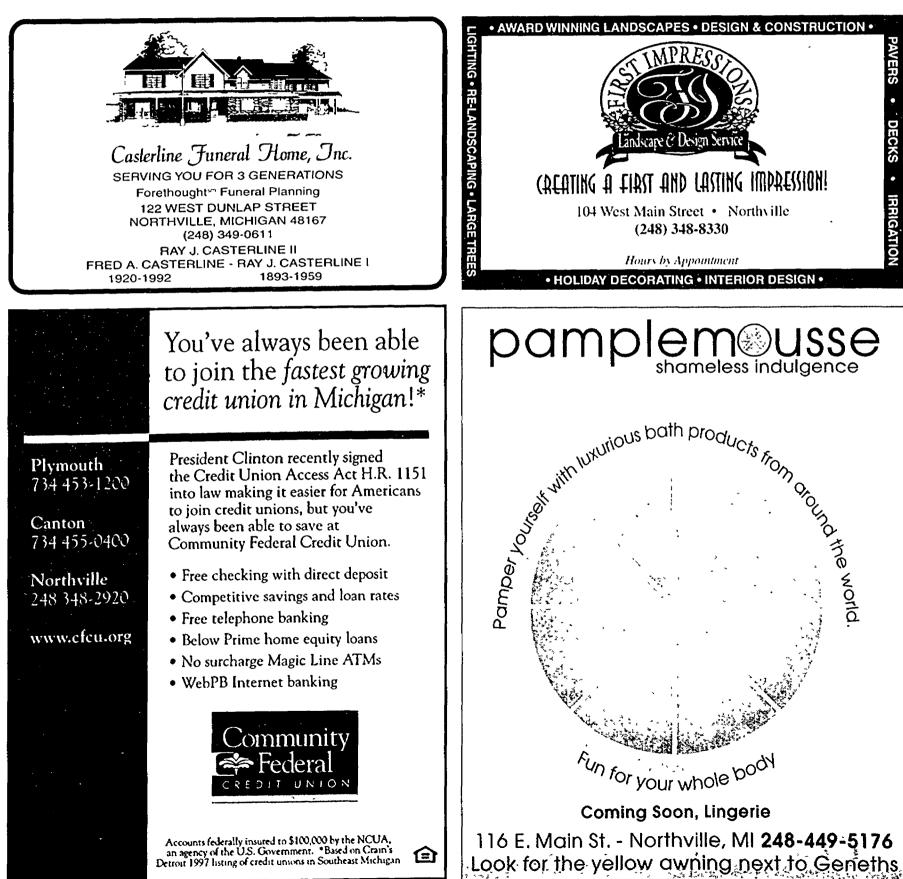
Villeneuve said booths set up along the streets will also have activities for children and arts and crafts. She said visitors to the festival enjoy being able to create or purchase an item they can take back.

About 50 booths will be set up in the middle of the city streets. Villeneuve said emphasis is placed having vendors decorate their booths to keep in step with the theme of the festival. Many of the vendors on hand will be representing or working on behalf of area non-profit groups. Villeneuve said the charm of the Victorian era is one of the biggest reasons why the festival gets the sort of draw it does.

"When you think Victorian, the first thing that comes to mind is family and friendship," Villeneuve said.

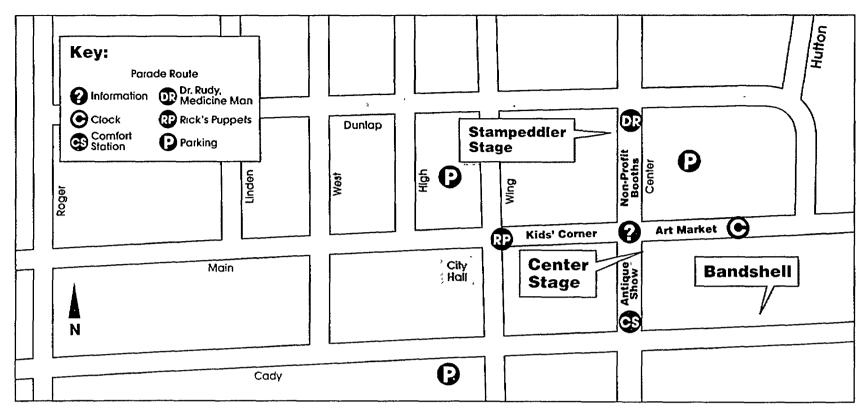
"It's one of those picture-postcard scenes, but you're walking through it instead of just looking at it. We really want people to come out and look at everything, including the concessions areas."

– Chris Davis



PERS

MAP: Downtown Northville



1998 Victorian Fest Schedule of Events

Moodon Niekel Hunt

11.00 a m

• Friday, Sept. 18 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.

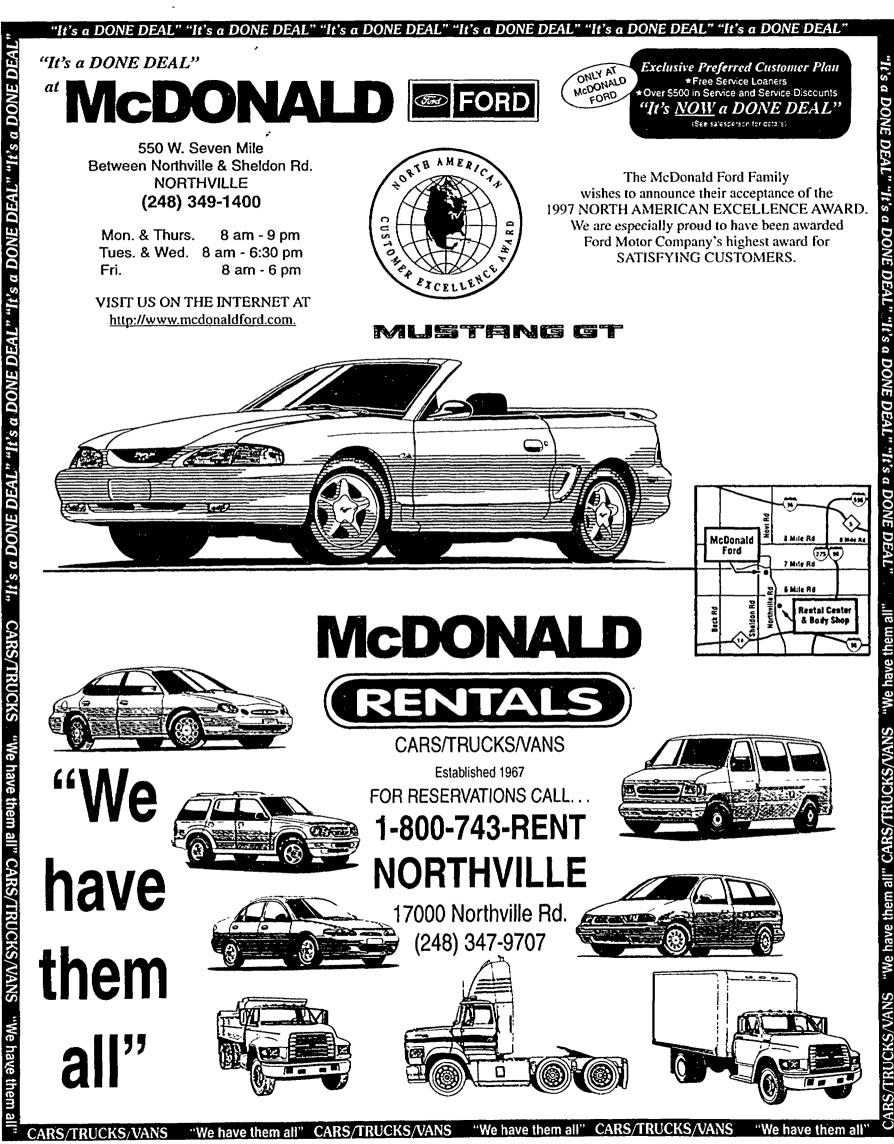
9:30-noon Northville Public Schools Family Entertainment, Public Invited
5:00 - 9 00 p.m Pony rides, Antique Photo Booth, Kid's Korner, Non- Profit Booths, Antique Show
5.45 p m Joe Chasney and Jasen Magic, Magicians at CS
6 30 p m Victorian Parade
7.30 p m Jasen Magic, Magician at Orin Jewelers
7:45 p.m Joe Chasney, Magician at CS
7:45 p.m Punch and Judy at BS
8:15 p.m Punch and Judy at CS

• Saturday, Sept. 19 8:30 a.m. to 8 p.m.

8:30 a.m	Festival Fitness Walk
10 a.m4 p.m	Victorian Home Tour
10 a.m6 p.m	Fine Art Market
11 a.m2 p.m	Children's Old Fashioned Games

11:00 a.m Wooden Nickel Hunt at Standard Federal
11:30 a.m Marbles at Northville Jewelers
Noon Bubble Gum Blowing at Traditions
12:30 p.m Top Spinning at Ultimate Toys
1:00 p m Hoop Rolling at Main and Center Street
1:30 p.m Pie Eating Contest at SS
11:00 a.m 6:00 p.m Dulcımer at Kacee's Hallmark
11:00 a.m 8:00 p.m Antique Show, Non-Profit Booths, Pony Rides
11:00 a.m Jasen Magic, Magician at CS
11:30 a.m Joe Chasney, Magician at BS
11:30 a.m Punch and Judy at Salutations
Noon-5 p.m Horse and Carriage Rides at Main and Wing Street
Noon Hip Squeak Puppets at SS
Noon Mary Ellen Clark Storyteller at BS

12	2:30 p.m	Joe Chasney, Magician at BS
1:	00-3:00 p.m	Dixieland Band at Traditions
1:	00-4:00 p.m	Mill Race Village Open
1:0	00-4:00 p.m	Mary Ellen Clark Storyteller at Marquis Theater
1:0	00-4:00 p.m	Barbershop Quartet/ Street Entertainment
1:0	00-4:00 p.m	Strolling Minstrel/ Street Entertainment
1:0	00-5:00 p.m	Timco Magic/ Street Entertainment
1:0	00 p.m	Gerr's Jamboree at CS
1:0	00 p.m	Punch and Judy at Salutations
1:	30-3:00 p.m	Motor City Brass Band at BS
1:	30 p.m	Rick's Puppets at Wing and Main Street
1:	30 p.m	Jonathon Park, Juggler at CS
1:		Krakat and Kellerman, Jugglers at MSC
2:0	Юр.т	Hip Squeak Puppets at SS
2:0	00 p.m	Victorian Tea at Presbyterian Church continued on 12



Schedule of Events Cont'd.

Continued on 10

2:00 p.m Joe Chasney, Magician at CS
2:30 p.m Punch and Judy at Salutations
3:00 p.m Krakat and Kellerman, Jugglers at MSC
3:00 p.m Rick's Puppets at Wing and Main Street
3:30-5:00 p.m Straw Hat Band at BS
3:30 p.m Geri's Jamboree at CS
3:30 p m Victorian Tea at Presbyterian Church
4.00 p m Jonathon Park, Juggler at CS
4.00 p m Hip Squeak Puppets at S
4.00 p.m Punch and Judy at Salutations
4:30 p.m Jasen Magic, Magician at CS
4:30 p.m Krakat and Kellerman, Jugglers at MSC
4:30 p.m Rick's Puppets at Wing and Main Street
5:30 p.m Jasen Magic, Magician at BS
5:30 p.m Punch and Judy at Salutations
6:00 p.m Joe Chasney, Magician at CS
6:30 p.m Jonathon Park, Juggler at CS
7:30 p.m Victorian Costume Ball

SS

• Sunday, Sept. 20

11:00 a.m 6:00 p.m Fine Art Market, Antique Show, Non-Profit Booths, Pony Rides
11:00 a m Box Lunch Auction at BS
11:00 a.m Joe Chasney, Magician at MSC
11:00 a.m Jonathon Park, Juggler at CS
11:30 a.m Jasen Magic, Magician at CS
11:30 a.m Punch and Judy at Main and Hutton Street
Noon-5 p.m Horse and Carriage Rides at Main and Wing Street

Noon	Hip Squeak Puppets at SS
Noon	Krakat and Kellerman, Jugglers at MSC
12:30 p.m	Rick's Puppets at Wing and Main Street
1:00-3:00 p.m	Dixieland Band at Genitti's
1:00-4:00 p.m	Mill Race Village Open
1:00-3:00 p.m	Kids Games
2.00 p.m	Hat Contest
3:00 p.m	Duck Race
1:00-4:00 p.m	Mary Ellen Clark Storyteller at Marquis Theater
1.00-4:00 p.m	Strolling Minstret/ Street Entertainment
1:00-4:00 p.m	Barbershop Quartet/ Street Entertainment
1:00-5:00 p.m	Timco Magic/ Street Entertainment
1:00 p.m	Geri's Jamboree at CS
1.00 p.m	Punch and Judy at Main and Hutton Street
1:30-3:00 p.m	Motor City Brass Band at BS
1:30 p.m	Jonathon Park, Juggler at CS
2:00 p.m	Hip Squeak Puppets at SS
2:00 p.m	Joe Chasney, Magician at CS
	Krakat and Kellerman, Jugglers at MSC
2:30 p.m	Punch and Judy at Main and Hutton Street
2:30 p.m	Rick's Puppets at Wing and Main Street
3:30-5:00 p.m	Straw Hat Band at BS
3:30 p.m	Rick's Puppets at Wing and Maın Street
3:30 p.m	Geri's Jamboree at CS
4:00 p.m	Jonathon Park, Juggler at CS
4:00 p.m	Hip Squeak Puppets at SS
	Krakat and Kellerman, Jugglers at Clock
4:00 p.m	Punch and Judy at Main and Hutton Street
4:30 p.m	Joe Chasney, Magician at CS
5:00 p.m	Jasen Magic, Magician at BS

Key to Entertainment Locations:

BS = Bandshell on Main Street
CS = Center Stage on Center Street
MSC = Main Street Clock
SS = Stampeddler Stage on Center Street1998

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Sept. 18-20, 1998 • Northville Victorian Festival • 13

Out to lunch?

Bring your appetite and your wallet because the stakes are high at the Box Lunch Auction

t's not just for lunch anymore.

At least, that's what the 1998 Victorian Festival box lunch auction group would like you to know.

That's because the group is hoping for a strong

turnout for the Sept. 20 bidding for viddles, the proceeds from which go to benefit the Northville Parent-Teacher Association Co-Council — the PTAs from all of Northville schools.

Organizer Linda Maxfield said last year's auction netted nearly \$4,500 for the co-council And, she said, there's a good indication this year's earnings will be even better.

"This has really gotten to be a bit of a competition between the vendors," Maxfield said "There's a real variety of the sorts of box lunches out there."

The box lunch is a sort of ancestor to the modern-day lunchbox. For the Victorian Festival, businesses from around Northville will package food with various other elements, like prizes or tickets to various events around town.

"We're seeing a lot more themes in these last few years," Maxfield said "There are businesses who give their box lunch a Mediterranean look, and some other ones go with a sports theme. There's a lot of creativity that goes into these things "

After purchasing a lunch most people walk a feat





Photo by THOMAS R H BBELIN

Dr. Rudy auctions off one of the many gift baskets donated by Northville schools and businesses at the Victorian Festival Box Lunch Auction. This year, more than 70 boxes are expected to be auctioned off at the event, which will start 30 minutes later than usual, at 11:30 p.m. at the bandshell in downtown Northville.

blocks to Ford Field and enjoy their food under the shade of a tree, Maxfield said

Due in part to the growing popularity of the auction, the start time of the event has been pushed back 30 minutes to 11:30 p.m. Around 70 boxes will be available for purchase at the auction. Northville's infamous Dr Rudy will serve as auctioneer for the event

– Chris Davis

That's entertainment

Dr. Rudy leads an allstar cast of entertainers ready to make you smile

If it's the latest in video game technology you're looking for, sorry. The 10th annual Northville Victorian Festival won't have it.

But if vaudeville-style entertainment suits your fancy, chamber of commerce director Laurie Marrs said the weekend event has your name written all over it.

Marrs said the festival's popularity has skyrocketed since its inception, and a good portion of that is due to the entertainment provided at the festival.

"We're looking forward to this like nothing else," Marrs said. "We never thought when we sat down and began putting together the idea for this festival 10 years ago that we'd be getting the sort of response that we have, but the phones have been ringing off the hook since June."

Marrs said many people who call ask about the entertainers who will be appearing Among the acts which will be participating this year:

Rick Paul — puppeteer who operates his show from

the back of a wagon;

Joe Chasney and Jason Magic — magicians;
Eugene Kelly — puppeteer whose specialty is a ver-

sion of the "Punch and Judy" show. • Mary Ellen Clark — story teller who roams the down-

town streets spinning yarns;

• Dawn Daniels — storyteller who intertwines playing a celtic harp with her tales;

Roy Kellerman and Den Krakat — jugglers;

 Lisa Timco — a magician who works in close quarters with observers;

And yes, Marrs said — Northville's famous "Dr. Rudy" will be working his medicine show during the festival, though she said a "main act" won't be in the cards this year.

"We wanted to get away from a headlining act," Marrs said. "This is more of an ongoing entertainment concept. You could be at the band shell watching a show, one of your kids could be at Main and Center Streets watching something else, and another one of your kids could be on Dunlap watching Dr. Rudy. There will be something for everyone out there."

Entertainment will run throughout the festival, which begins at 6 p.m. Sept 18 and wraps up at 6 p.m. Sept. 20.

"SOFT TOUCH" CHIROPRACTIC 23895 Novi Road, Novi

away." This sort of statement is the most commonly heard phrase by Dr. Duncan at Soft Touch Chiropractic. Soft Touch Chiropractic was started eight years ago by Dr. Duncan, a registered nurse and Doctor of Chiropractic. In 1983, Dr. Duncan decided to enroll in Atlanta's Life Chiropractic College after learning the benefits of chiropractic first hand. She was successfully treated for migraine headaches by a chiropractor after all other forms of treatment had failed. Dr. Duncan graduated in 1986, where she was president of her class.

Duncan's Soft Touch Chiropractic specializes in gentle, non-invasive pressure point treatment to solve a variety of health problems caused by tight muscles surrounding the spine. As Dr. Duncan explained, the spine is the focal point for the body's nervous system. Any pressure

"I thought it would go way." This sort of statenent is the most comnonly heard phrase by Dr. Duncan at Soft Touch Chiropractic was started ight years ago by Dr. Duncan, a registered in this location can effect many other areas, including the back, legs, neck and head. Tight spinal muscles that results from stress, tension or trauma need to be relaxed allowing the spine to realign naturally.

At Soft Touch, Dr. Duncan wants patients to relax and enjoy themselves in her office's family-style atmosphere. "I try to care for each patient as if they were a member of my family."

First time Soft Touch patients sit down with Dr. Duncan to discuss the symptoms of their health problems. Next, patients receive an exam involving muscular and chiropractic tests, and x-rays are taken if necessary. A plan of care is then developed based on exam findings. Dr. Duncan said more people are looking toward alternative health treatments in an effort to prevent serious health complications in the future. "If there's pain involved, it's worth investigating," she said.



Dr. Kathy Duncan

Outside of her office, Dr. Duncan is president of the Novi Oaks chapter of the American Business Women's Association and sings in the Livonia Community Chorus.

Soft Touch is located at Suite 400 on 23895 Novi Road. Hours are Monday, Tuesday and Friday 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and 2:30 to 6:30 p.m., Wednesday 12:30 to 6:30 p.m. The office can be reached at (248) 348-2000.

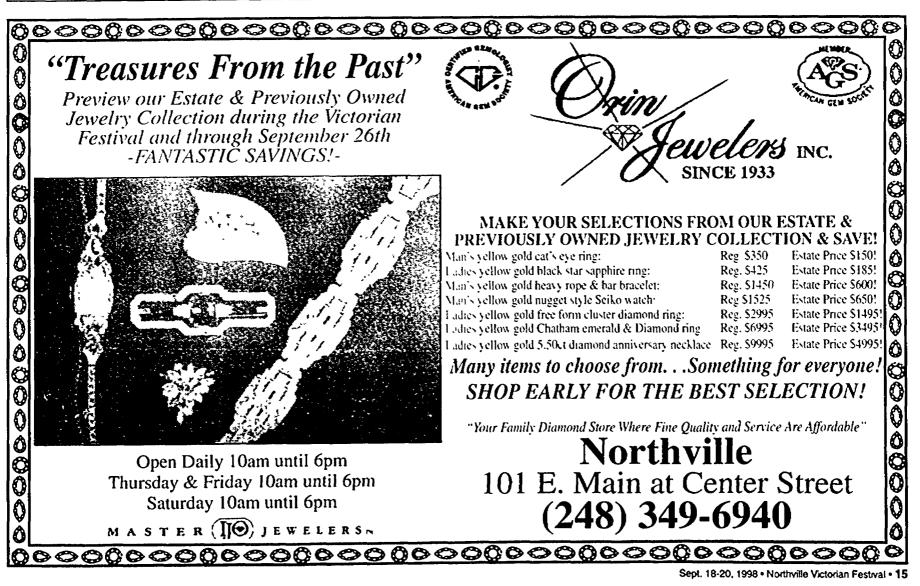


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Back in Sime

Walking the streets of Mill Race Village will transport visitors 80 years into the past. Enjoy a picnic lunch, civil war reenactments and the annual Duck Race

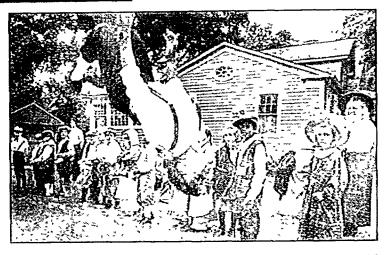




Photo by JOHN HEIDER

The annual Victorian Festival Duck Race is one of the more popular events held at Mill Race Village during the festival weekend. The historical village gives visitors a glimpse of what Northville was like at the turn of the century. Civil War reenactments, children's games, and other fun events are scheduled for Sept. 19-20.

aunching rubber duckies down the Mill Race River is a great way to bring families and community together.

At least that's the sentiment of the hundreds who take part in the duck race, an annual event at Mill Race Historical Village during the Victorian Festi-

val "It's one duck per family and the contestants will be serenaded to a rousing rendition of Old Man River. We start it off the same way every year, with 125 bathtub ducks released in the village and they swim down the river to the road by the Water Wheel," said Terry Denhof, chair of the Mill Race activities this year.

All ducks must be named and registered, Denhof said. Whichever creature catches the strongest current wins.

At the end of the course, mesh channels order the ducks' arrivals and men in waders venture into the water to sort the victors.

"It's silly, but it's a lot of fun," Denhoff said.

Mill Race Historical Village is all about fun on Sunday,

when visitors and villagers in costume will lend an air of the Victorian Age to a day's worth of festivities.

"We're celebrating the history of Mill Race and its close tie to the history of Northville," Denhof said. All of the buildings at the village were formerly located

All of the buildings at the village were formerly located in various spots around Northville during the Victorian days, and were later moved onto the parcel of land on Gnswold Street that was donated to the city by Henry Ford.

During the last day of the Victorian Festival, visitors who stop at Mill Race may first visit the authentic train depot to pick up an old-fashioned cream soda or sasparilla and a ruby red apple to snack on.

Inside, sack races, croquet and apple bobbing contests will be underway beneath the trees, hosted by local girl scout volunteers.

A pony cart will take kids for tours around the village's dirt roads.

According to Denhol, Mill Race Village is a perfect place to picnic after the Box Lunch Auction, which will occur in the downtown gazebo on Sunday at 11:30 p.m. The gates of the village open at noon.

"We'll have everything open and we invite people to lunch on the greens and enjoy the live music," Denhof said.

Northville High School's Backbeat group will provide barbershop quartet style song.

The music of an old-fashioned hammer and dulcimer will also provide entertainment

Basket makers, rug hookers and the Weavers Guild will demonstrate the arts and crafts of old.

One of the most splendid events of the day will be a hat judging contest, when ladies and children display elaborate chapeax in the Victorian style. Many of the hats are unique handmade creations.

Last year, Denhof estimated that visitors numbered up to 5,000 throughout the day.

"Last year we had a huge turnout. It's hard to gauge exact numbers because it's free," Denhof said. "We want people to come enjoy the fun. It's a Victorian holiday. We really cheer on the family spint "

Everyone loves an old-fashioned parade

In the Victorian Age, civic groups, school groups and fraternal orders would assemble and march through town in order to distinguish special occasions.

That tradition is still practiced today, and a costume parade will kick off Northville's 10th annual Vic-

torian Festival this weekend. So, whether you'd prefer to don Victorian garb and

join the ranks or simply sit on the sidelines and watch your neighbors pass by, mark your calendar for the Victorian Festival Parade on September 19.

"It's fun, very much fun," said Donna Pallas, who is chairing the parade for her seventh year. "I don't think people know how much fun it is until they come."

Poly and they come." Pallas has been on the phone as of late trying to mobilize the folks that have marched in past years.

"Everyone who's ever been in it, it would be really neat if they could come out for the tenth, then it will be a really big parade." Pallas said.

Newcomers are also more than welcome to march. All you have to do is meet in the parking lot behind the Northville Community Recreation Center at 303 W. Main St.

Pallas said the community feeling of the parade will make everyone feel at home.

"They should just come. Throw on a straw hat and suspenders for men, a lacy blouse and long skirt for women and just come," she said.

Since the parade attempts to be as historically accu-

rate as possible, motor vehicles are prohibited, except those that predate the 1920's. That means the sirens of police and fire vehicles are absent from the procession, as are elaborate floats.

The Northville High School marching band will provide the music however, and the Keystone Kops are expected to make an appearance.

Brownie troops, civic organizations and the ever-popular Uptown Ladies Parasol Promenade have also committed to the roster.

Local dignitaries like Northville Mayor Chris Johnson and Northville Township Supervisor Karen Woodside will ride through the streets in a surrey.

And spectators can get their first glimpse of the local woman selected as the week-

end's Queen Victoria She'll bring up the rear of the parade in an elegant horse drawn carriage.

"It's not a big, technologically-advanced parade It's pretty old-fashioned," Pallas said "That's why it's hard to get floats. You either have to have access to a horse and buggy or a vehicle that's really old."

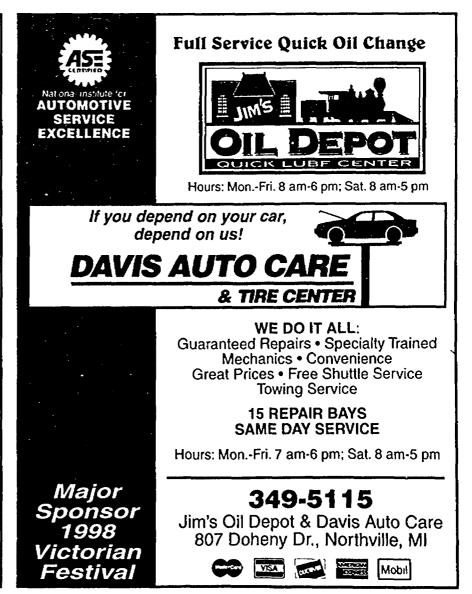
The parade will begin at 6 30 and progress along a route that varies little from previous years.

Marchers can expect to be on their feet for about a half hour, and those that pick a spot on the curbside will join thousands of their friends and neighbors in watching the Victorian era pass before their eyes

Wensdy White



Photo by JOHN HEIDER



Sept_18-20, 1998 • Northville Victorian Festival • 17

Now is the time to start a family tradition

"It's not a big, technologically-

advanced parade. It's pretty

old-fashioned."

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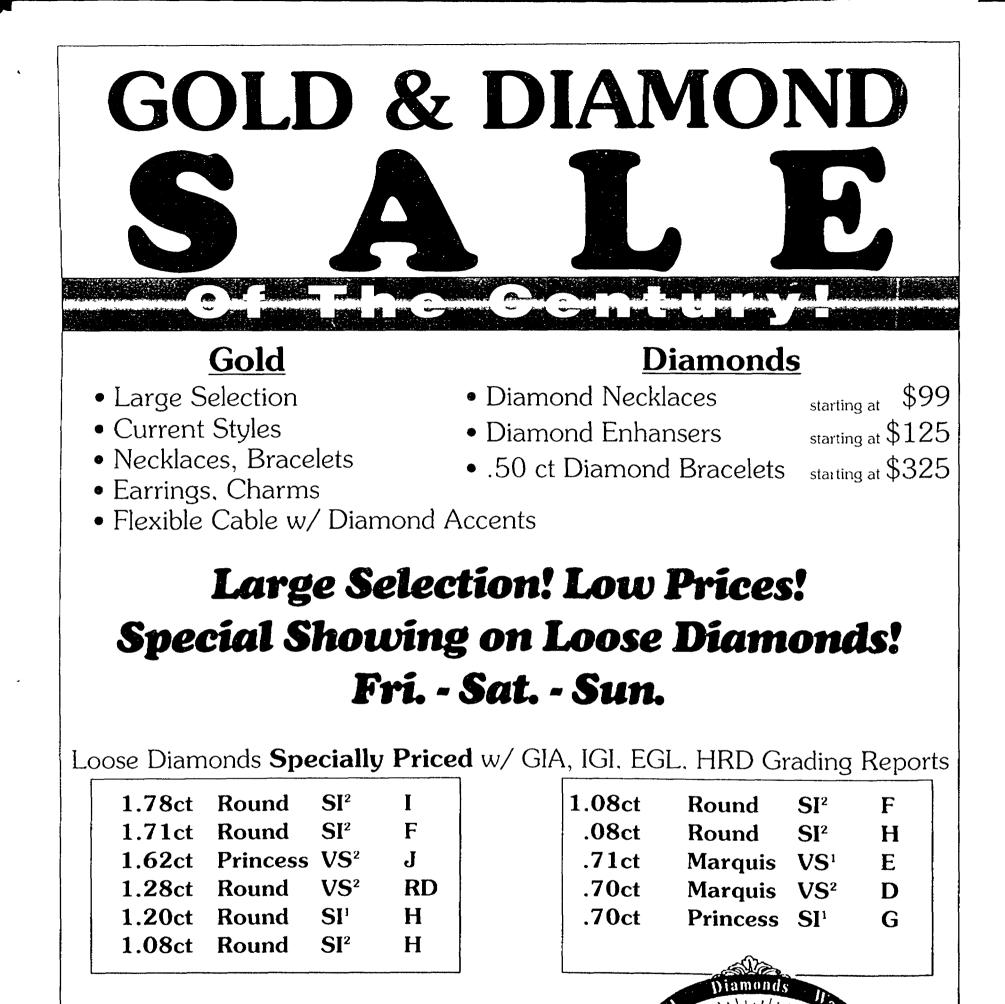
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SUPPLEMENT TO

 Image: State State

Supplement To The Observer and Hometown Newspapers Thursday, September 10, 1998

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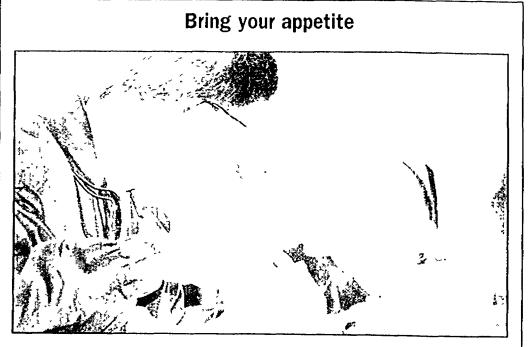
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Organizers hope added events enhance revenue

BY RALPH R. ECHTINAW STAFF WRITER

The Plymouth Community Fall Festival is more than just an annual three day event. It's a legal entity with a bank account and a board of directors that has lost money for three years in a row

This year's board president, Curt L Lamar of ACME Steel, reports that festival expenses exceeded festival income by \$108,100 over the last three years

The shortfall is offset by cash donations to the fall festival, and the organization isn't in debt, but the board of directors is uncomfortable with such a large gap and hopes to narrow it by making more money this year

Community groups that operate food booths and run activities at the festival turn over 25 percent of their net profit to the festival board And since that percentage hasn't been raised, festival revenue must be enhanced by increasing revenue in general

That's why the addition this year of the

■ A second performance stage has been added so that entertainment will be nearly continuous. They've planned it so that one performer will start on Stage No. 2 when another finishes up on Stage No. 1. The stages will be located at either end of Penniman.

Michigan State Chili Championship is so important The festival board will receive 100 percent of the money collected in payment for chili samples, Lamar said. Moreover, the additional people the chili championship draws to Plymouth are expected to boost nearly everyone's revenue.

The board also added a publicity chairwoman





Observer & Eccentric THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1998

Blackwell I FORD

Page 5



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Forecast for Saturday is **CHILI!**

BY RALPH R. FCHYNAW Sladd Wraidd

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Please see CHILL PAGE 27





Hot stuff: J. 6. Weller's unfe Georgia
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It's Rotary chicken time

BY RALPH R. ECHTINAW STAFF WRITER

A lot of chickens had to due, but it's for a good cause

Plymouth Rotary members expect to serve about 12,000 chickens, 13,500 ears of corn and 600 cases of Coke between noon and 6 p.m. Sunday Sept. 13, in the Gathering next to the Penn Theatre at the fall festival

Chicken dinner includes 1/2 chicken corn on the cob, roll and a Coke for 87 in advance, 88 Sunday Advance tickets are available at various businesses around town

That's the same price as last year, noted this year's

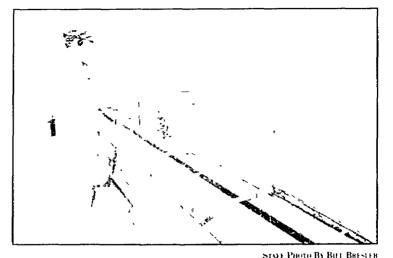
chief organizer, stockbroker and financial planner Elisabeth Galea – I think it's a bargain price for what they're getting. People are more price conscious these days. They want more for their money."

and served by Plymouth Rotarians this weekend. nd financial plan- Money raised, usually about \$40,000, will be addited by gauge spent on charitable activities in and around

> Plymouth Galea has streamlined the planning process

Please see CHICKEN, PAGE 24





Come and get it: Some 12,000 chickens will be cooked

Nonstop entertainment, 2 stages and no waiting

B. RALPH R. ECHINAN

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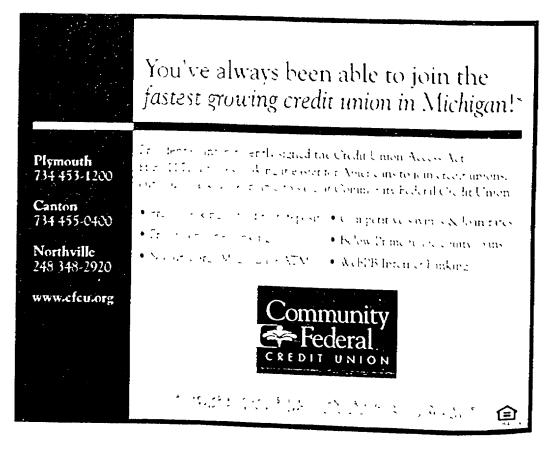
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Please see ON STAGE, PAGE 9





about the Polish heritage. Most of them are students with the alliance, which is based in Plymouth and was founded in 1980. Some have been taking classes for 15 years Director Barb Martin reports that the group has 100 students age 4-18 and 12 adult students. The group is also accepting applications for dance class enrollment in the fall. For more information, call Barb Martin at (734) 453-7161.

A line dancing demonstration team from Denim and Lace Line Dancing will take Stage No 2 at 9-9 30 p.m. Friday

Westland-based Demm and Lace employs 38 dance instructors who teach line dancing and country couples dancing at bars and schools throughout the Detroit area.

said co owner Gail Trosin of Westland 'The demo teams are just done for the fun and the glory," Trosm said. And it doesn't hurt that new recruits sign up for dance classes

Please see ON STAGE, PAGE 10



what you want.

STAD PHOTO BY BRET BRESTER

Feel the beat: There are no rules in dancing. Do



every time they perform. A new class begins in Plymouth Canton schools on Oct. 1

The Plymouth Community Band, now in its 28th year of existence, performs noon to 1 p.m. Saturday on Stage No. 1. The 60-member band is led by director Carl Battishill and plays marches, light classical and big band music. Band members range in age from 14 to 84 and perform 20 times a year. Battishill sud

Another type of band, the Plymouth Fife & Drum Corps, will perform at 6-45 p.m. Saturday on Stage No-2. Founded in 1971, the group diesses in replicas of President George Washington's life guards and plays songs from the American Revolution. The corps is made up of 40-50 students ranging in age from 12 to 18. Filing and drumning were used during times of war to relay commands to soldiers direct movements of units, as well as to provide inspiration and marching rhythm. The shirdliness of the fifes and pounding of the drums could be heard over the crues of battle.

For more information, check out the croup's Web page

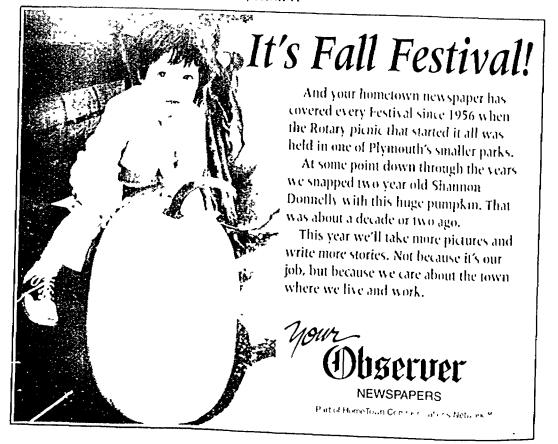
http://www.mich.com/~mrandall/pfdc_firstpage.ht ml

Al Townsend & the Couriers are a mile member band that performs songs by Glen Miller Tommy

Please see ON STAGE, PAGE 11



Nonstop: Bands will perform from two stages this year, making the entertainment almost continuous.



Page 10



Dorsey, Les Brown, Count Basie and current music arranged in the Big Band style

Bandleader Al Townsend was first trombone player for the Gene Krupa band during the 1940s. Look for them 5-7 p.m. on Stage No. 1

Jam's Leigh is a Michigan native and former gymnast. She started singing in 1992 and has since cut country albums entitled "Girl With The Blues," "I Only Want To Be With You" and "This Lattle Girl." Leigh performs 8-10 p.m. Friday on Stage No. 1.

Del Kauffman performs with the Big Band Express 6.8 p.m. Saturday on Stage No. 1, singing old favorites by Gershwin, Mercer, Berlin and Cole Porter. A former commercial photographer, Kaufman has also been the featured vocalist of the Metropolitan Jazz Band for more than three years

The ubiquitous Larados will wind up the festival with a three-hour rock 'n' foll doo-wop performance beginning 3 p.m. Sunday on Stage No. 1

The Larados are a staple of summer festival entertainment in southeast Michigan, performing their brand of '50s and '60s music throughout the summer The group was recently inducted into the Michigan Rock and Roll Hall of Fame The Larados are Gary "Bones' Banovetz, Bernie 'The Kid" Turnbull, Tony "Madog' Micale Tommy 'Fingers' Hust and John "Thunder" Dean



STAFF PHOTO BY BATE BOSTER

Blow, big man, blow: Dave Flanigan and the Metropolitan Jazz Orchestra performed at the 1992 fall festival.



Cheerleaders accepting pies... right in their faces

BY R M PH R. ECHTINAW STATE WRITER

Mony organizations raise money at the Piymouth Community Fall Festival by offering food for side and other organizations raise money by giving you a chance to work off the calories

The C inton cheerleaders will let you throw a pic in their faces for \$1 per toss

Charlender spokeswoman Sue Carlson said it will cost \$1 to mash a pic into a cheerlender s face. Whipped cream pics will be provided, but brace your own pic if you want.

As long as they give me a buck to throw it C ulson s and The cheerleaders are trying to raise 8.10,000 for a trip to the national cheerleader competition in Florida next February

New Morning School offers carnival games face pointing and spin art. Fish in the duck pend for 50 cents, try the putting green for \$1 Buy a necklace with your name on it for \$1.50.

The Plymouth Soccer Club has a contest

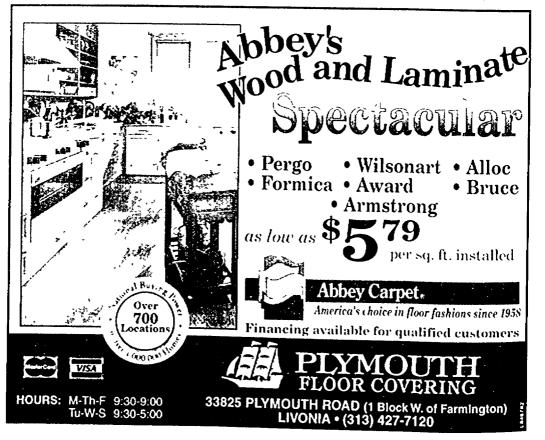
Cheerleader spokeswoman Sue Carlson said it will cost \$1 to mash a pie into a cheerleader's face. Whipped cream pies will be provided, but bring your own pie if you want.

whereby festival goers pay \$1 for two tries at kicking a soccer ball through a hoop. Get it through and you win a Nurf soccer ball.

The Plymouth Newconars are having a children's coloring contest throughout the regular festival hours

"Kids will add color to a drawing of the new fountain in Kellozg Park – sud organizer Christine M. Jackson – They're free to embellish it if they want to – Judging will occur at 5 p.m. Sunday. They're hoping to get a "celebrity" judge

Please see ACTIVITIES, PAGE 13





along the lines of Detroit Pistons mascot "Hooper' or the Plymouth Whalers' little whale mascot

The Plymouth Optimist Club will sell balloons for 50 cents, inflatable toys and novelties for 50 cents to \$1 glow-in-the-dark necklaces bracelets and ear rings for \$2

The Optimists will also run a pet contest 9-11 a.m. Saturday on Stage No. 1. The dogs are first, then unusual pets followed by the cats

Auto enthusiasts will enjoy the Classic, Antique and Performance Car Show on North Mam Street and Penniman Avenue Sunday afternoon, organized by Plymouth-area auto aficionados Dack Anderson, Joe Elder, Valerie Baldwm and Walt Clark

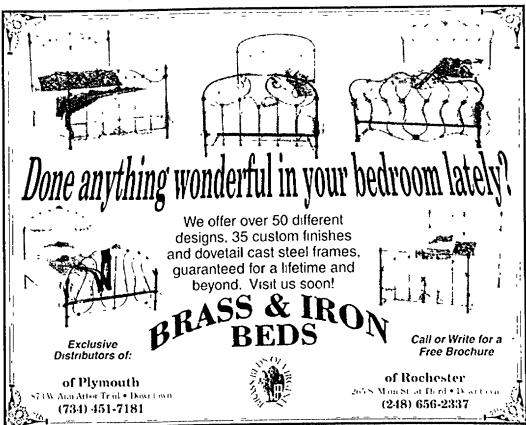
Clark said he expects more than 100 vehicles to be on display including new cars provided by area dealerships. Many of

Please see ACTIVITIES, PAGE 14



Basket case: The **Optimists** will also run a pet contest 9-11 a.m.Saturday on Stage No. 1. The dogs are first, then unusual pets followed by the cats

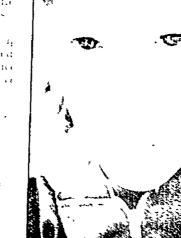
STAF PROTO BY JM JACOFTED



Page 13

Activities from page 13

ACTIVITIES PALL



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Women sponsor a bingo contest 6.9.30 p.m. Friday at the Gathering

Plymouth Township police officers will be on hand to teach traffic and bicycle safety to kids

Plymouth fucfighters will lead children and adults through the fire safety house and tell them what to do in the event of a fire at home

WSDP, the 200 watt high school radio station on 88.1 FM will broadcast from 11 a.m. to 6.p.m. Saturday from the corner of Main and Ann Arbor Trail, said Station Manager Bill Keats Student broadcasters will give parking reports every half hour and interview festival participants on the air Plymouth

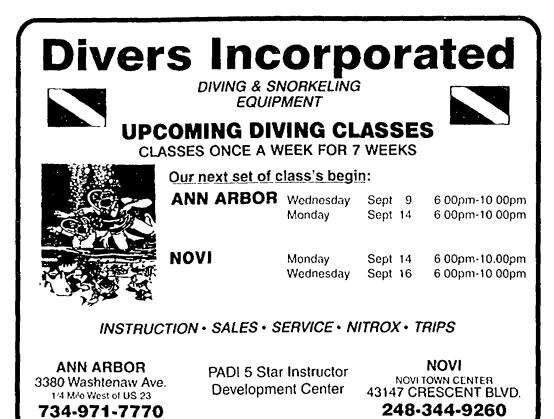
SIME PROTO BY BUT BRESTER

Vroom: Auto enthusiasts will enjoy the Classic, Antique and Performance Car Show on North Main Street and Penniman Avenue Sunday afternoon.

Whaters hockey players are expected to be on hand as guests of the radio station

One of the biggest exhibits will be the Plymonth Community Arts Council's Artists and Craftsmen Show Admission is \$2 for adults, \$1 for students and seniors. People age 12 and under get in free

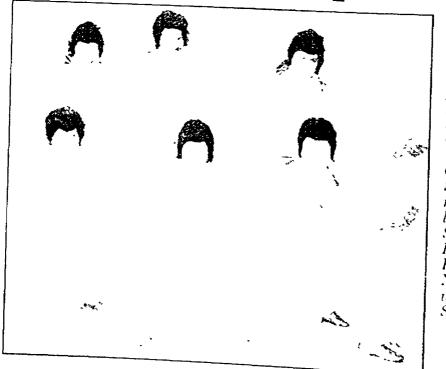
Saint Joseph Mercy Health System nurses will give health-risk assessments and provide first aid services if needed



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Page 15

Chump-n-dales spoof Elvis



TCB: The "Chump-ndales' are (back rou. from left) Bob Hoernschemever. Carl Wesolowicz. Clark Smith, (front row, from left) Mark **Sasena, D**on Licht and Bob Martin Not pictured is Scott Staber:



By RALPH R. ECHIINAW SLAFF WRITEP

A scoup of over 40 and overweight" Ply month (anton dads have followed their daugh ters into show business, after a fashion, bo tor, and a comic dance team called the "Chuop in dides, and won the Starpower National F-1 cial Competition two years running

We did it as kind of a joke and it turned can to be the real thing, said Clark Smith of Canton

Smith's daughter, Ashley takes dance lessers at the Canton Dance and Performing Arts Conter as do the daughters of Bob Hoernschemeyet of Plymouth (Breanne), Carl Wesolowicz of Northville (Julie and Danielle), Mark Sasena of Canton (Kya and Karly), Don Licht of Plymouth (Elizabeth and Carrie), Bob Martin of Canton (Satah and Rebekah) and Scott Staber of Canton (Abigal)

The studio run by Canton resident Cindy Blazer, sponsors daddy/daughter dances, and through these surces the dads got to know each other and took an interest in performing

With Blazer's encouragement and choreography the dads began their gyration situation three years ago dressing in costumes reminiscent of the Chippendales (hence the name Chump n-dales) and learned a routine to accompany the song "I'm Too Sexy For My Shirt" by Starpower awards.



"They were a hit," said Blazer's daughter Justime "Everybody talked about them"

"They took the award away from those poor httle girls who dance every week." Blazer lamented "It's funny but it's not funny"

Hoofing it

The humor is derived from the fact that the men are generally "over 40 and overweight," Blazer said, although the dancing is real and a lot of practice goes into it. The amateur hoofers work regularly from January to May to learn each year's new act

The dads went on to win the 1997 Starpower competition with a golf oriented routine accompanied by "Double Bogev Blues" (a song by Mickey Jones from the movie "Tin Cup") which they also performed at the Golf Association of Michigan banquet, the Canton Chamber of Commerce golf outing and the 1997 Plymouth Community Fall Festiva'

This year, the dads are dressed as Elvises and do a number called 'Hunka Hunka Burnin' Love" as the real Elvis Presley sings (on tape) the song by the same name

Smith, Sasema, Licht and Hoernschemeyer are charter members of the Chump-n-dales, while Wesofowicz, Staber and Martin joined later as openings occurred

"We have a real good time doing it and we have a lot of laughs," said Smith, who was last year's fall festival chairman "The time commitment is the hardest thing"

"It's hard to get them all together because they have different jobs" Blazer said Licht, Wesolowicz, Hoernschemeyer are in sales. Sasena is a certified public accountant. Martin is an engineer. And Smith is a dentist

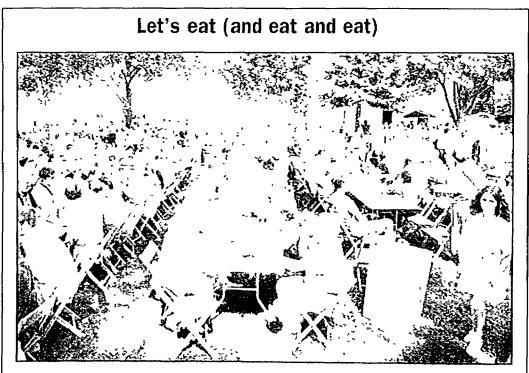
Smith's pre-Chump-n-dales dance experience is limited to "about six weeks of tap when I was 8 years old, and that's all my mom could get me to do "

Nowadays he thinks he might have had it all wrong when he went out for sports as a young man. He noted that at dance competitions there are generally about 30 guys and 800 girls

The dads didn't win the highest Starpower award this year with their Elvis routine, but won a gold medal in their category. Smith's wife, Kim, made all the Elvis costumes because it's nearly impossible to buy size 46 off-the-tack costumes

Look for the Chump-n-dales' "Hunka Hunka Burnin' Love" routine when Blazer's dance studio takes Stage No. 1 at 2-3 p.m. Sunday, Sept 13





Star Photo By Bur Bester Finger lickin' good: You won't lack for choices of food at the fall festival.



It's a food, food, food, food festival

BY RALPH R. ECHIINAW State Writer

Most of the organizations involved in the festival will raise money by selling food of one kind or another

Making their debut appearance at the fall lestival will be the Plymouth Canton Marching Band Boosters and the Salvation Army The band boosters plan to sell candles and soup in bread bowls. The Salvation Army will sell bottled water.

The Canton checrleaders will sell snow cones when they're not accepting dollars for the privilege of throwing pies in their faces

The Plymouth Theatre Guild will sell cotton candy for \$2, soda, lemonade and coffee for \$1.

Please see FOOD, PAGE 19



Arizona Iced Tea for \$1.75, cookies for \$1 and candy bars for \$1. Guild members Gina Mathews and Mary Lynn Kuna report that serving cotton candy is a somewhat messy job "We look like big cotton candies ourselves when we're through, "Kuna said

The Risen Christ Lutheran Church will sell brownies, candy bars, coffice and cider for 75 cents, bottled water for \$1,75 and memo pads for \$6

The Canton Tennis Boosters will self lemonade and strawberry lemonade, \$2 for a small one, \$3 for a big one

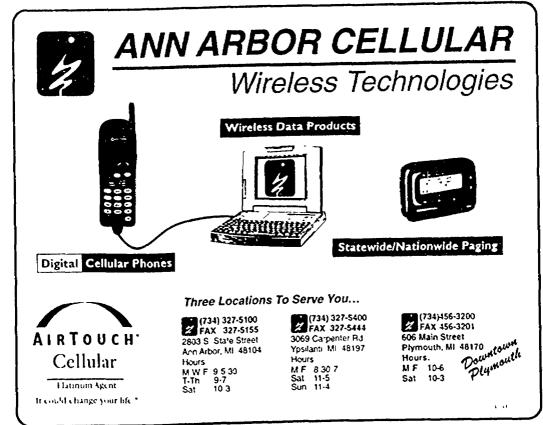
CAPA of Michig in will offer not dogs nachos slushies soda and bi itwurst

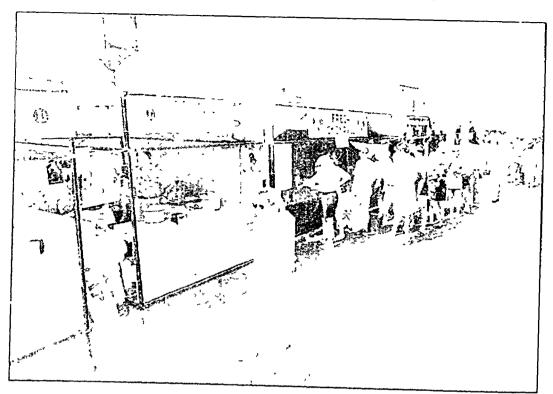
Please see FOOD, PAGE 20



Cotton candy anyone? From left, Gina C. Mathews. Sandy Kirkpatrick and Wendy Sielaff had a ball in the Plymouth Theatre Guild's booth at last year's festival.

PROTO COURTESY OF GAVACE MADDEWS





STATE PHOTO BY BUT BRESSTER their operations





The Plymouth Canton Civitans will sell pin photo buttons for \$4, key chain photo buttons for \$5, magnet photo buttons for \$5, steak sandwiches for \$5, chicken sandwiches for \$5, turkey buffalo hot wings for \$5 and soda for \$1

The Plymouth Canton Jaycees will sell Good Humorice cream

The Luons Club offers TCBY frozen vogurt for \$2 and a dish of caramet apple chips for \$2 The National Statement of the Statem

The Nativity of the Virgin Mary, a Greek Orthodox church, will offer shish kebob for \$3.50 gyros for \$3.50, soda for \$1 and Greek pastries for \$1.50

The Polish National Alliance Dancers of Plymouth will sell kielbasa sandwiches for \$3-75 (\$4 with kraut), stuffed cabbage with bread for \$1.75, a bowl of kraut for \$1-50, pickles for \$1 naleschniki (crepes) for \$1-50, a combination plate for \$6.50, boxed candy for \$1-25, three pierogies (dumplings) for \$3-50, soda for \$1-25 coffee for \$1, angel wings for \$1-50, 7-pound bags of ice for \$1-50 and Polish cookbooks for \$8, "This is our major fund-raiser of the year," said alliance Director Barb Martin.

Also look for the Polish dancers at 11 a m. Sat urday, Sept. 12, on Stage No. 2

Please see FOOD, PAGE 21



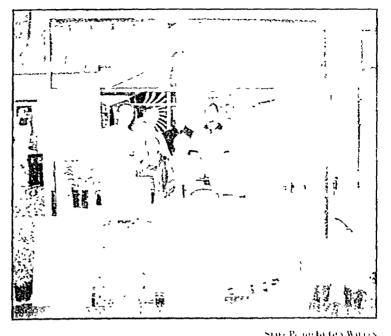
The Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints will serve up French fries for \$2 50, pretzels for \$1 25 (\$1.75 with topping), chili for \$2, chili fries for \$3, cheese chili fries for \$2 75, soda for \$1, hot chocolate for 75 cents and cookbooks for \$7,50

Plymouth Salem High School's Class of 1999 will sell pizzas whole (\$1350) and by the slice (\$150) and soda for \$1.

Not to be outdone, Salem's Class of 2000 will sell German roasted almonds in three size packages snack packs for \$2, 1/2 pound for \$4 and 4 pound for \$7

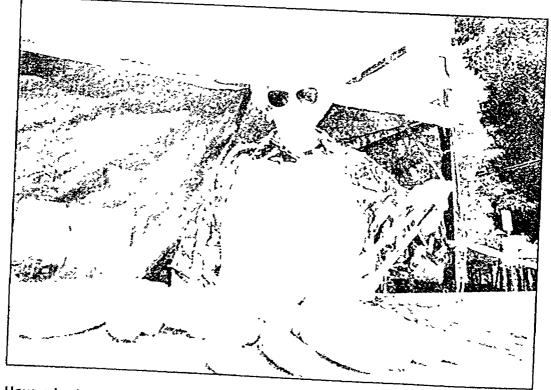
The Vietnam Veterans of America Plymouth/Canton Chapter 528, will sell submarine sandwiches for \$3,

Please see FOOD, PAGE 22



May we help you? Don't leave home without your wallet because there's plenty of things to spend money on.





Have a bratwurst: Be sure you come hungry to the fall festival because there's plenty to eat



Food from page 21

soda for \$1

The YMCA will sell beverage for S1 a cup of veggies for S1.50, veggie sandwiches for S2.50and Italian sausage sandwiches with green pepper and enions for S1.

Three big food extravaganzas will dominate the festival

The Kiwams Club of Plymouth has its annual pancake breakfast 7-11/30 a m. Saturday at the Gathering, offering all you can eat pancakes advance. Pli mouth its Pli mouth its

Plymouth Kiwanians are also operating a popcorn wagon offering popcorn and soda for \$1 each, and an onion ring booth, selling onion rings for \$3.50 The Matti

The Michigan State Chili Championship takes over the Gathering on Saturday after the last pancake has been eaten. Festival goers may buy samples of chili Saturday afternoon

The Rotary Club provides the piece de resistance of the festival; the massive chicken barbe cue Sunday afternoon. Chicken dinner includes 1/2 chicken, corn on the cob. potato chips, can of pop Price; \$7 in advance, \$8 Sunday A cookbook will be sold for \$7.50. Observer & Eccentric THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1998 Page 23



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It's hot, dirty and dangerous, but these guys thrive on it

By RM PH R. ECHIINAW ALL WRITER

When A is easily and we receally our nace a loss of the fail for the latence and the product of the effective factory out of it is from a delight of preatine char-Standard State
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Chicken From page 7

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■ 'The dirtiness of the job is one of the reasons most people won't get involved with it.'

> Ron Lowe - Coal shouler

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Please see PREHEAT, PAGE 26

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Wy daughter fell off the jungle cym a couple of iteckydze and broke ber arm. I'm so gla line do se St. Man Hospital S Encosona Conto- ubore Security treated in the new Promp! Care area We didn't know it, but Carly also bit bey bead band centilied in emergency The dixtory. were able to detect be minor medicine concussion in time to pre-ent further damage St. Mary Hospital Chicagones Conto-bas

dedicated x ray equipment and a casing noon where Carly's arm a distaken cere

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of quickly while waiting we appreciated the private Prompt Care area which shielded us from other people's emergencies and the staff was professional kind and compassionate

Page 25

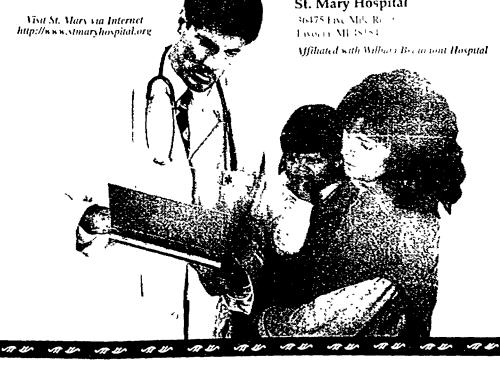
It was also conferring to know that if cartis mury was more serious or she needed. to be admitted, we were already at ear bospital. of choice Close to Fome

contenterce in an onergoney. That sub-St. Mary Hospital is one-bospital

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and your pant cuff is on fire," said Popke, who runned a pair of expensive hunting boots when he joined the preheat crew years ago

Williamson, who ordinarily wears a suit and tie to work and cranches numbers all day, refishes the opportunity to perform menial labor one day a year. 'We have basically the dumbest job.' he said. "It doesn't take any skill at all. It's kind of nice to go in there one day a year and leave your brain at the door."

The distinguished of the job is one of the reasons most people won't get involved with it. Lowe said. The atmosphere is another "Everyone of us feels like we smoked a box of cigars when we leave. Lowe said. Indeed most of them actually do fire up a stogic afterwards. It blue ly fazes you "Lowe said.

Popke provides the eigars. We decided that men of fire like to play with fire, and what better way than with a fine eigar.²⁵ he said

One would think the dut and the danger of

Sour Peolo By Bur Basic Hot job: Paul Densmore and Chuck England stir the coals at the chicken barbeque.

preheat duty would drive men away but Lowe Williamson: Galea and Popke Cill five: or six year veter ms) find camaraderie in the arony

See PREHEAT, PAGE 35



Page 26

Chili from page 6

The only potential problem with bringing the state championship to Plymouth was that it is traditionally held on the first weekend after Labor Day, the same weekend as the Plymouth Community Fall Festival

But festival organizers were pleased to accommodate the "chili heads," as they call themselves and hope more revenue will flow into festival coffers

Horne expects to have 30-50 chili cooks at the 20th annual state chili champion-hip. The competition begins 2 p.m. Saturday when participants start cooking. Chili is expected to be ready for judging and sampling by 5 p.m.

Samples will be sold to the public for 50 cents each with all the proceeds going to the fall festival organization

Horne recommends getting an early start if you want to sample the chile Past experience shows that domand exhausts supply after 15-30 minutes

Cooks from all over the Midwest are expected to compete The winner receives a \$1,000 cash prize and the opportunity to represent Michigan in the World Champion-ship Chili Cookoft in Nevada Oct. 10

Local participants include Bob Jones of Westland, Leonard Swartz of Plymouth, Paul Huyek

■ Samples will be sold to the public for 50 cents each with proceeds going to the fall festival.

of Farmington Hills. Tom Greiner of Northville, Ray and Marilyn Frederick of Farmington, Diane Adamski of Redford Township, John Bida of Plymouth John and Mary Ellen Janes of Wyandotte, Leo Buk of Lincoln Park, Mark Zagar of Detroit, Anne Bowers of Belleville and Wally Stee of Belleville

The winner of the world championship receives \$25,000

The chief judge for the Michigan championship will be the 1996 world champion, Georgia Weller of West Bloomfield.

Chili cooks must bring everything they need with them stove, utensils, ingredients, etc. They'll each create at least one and a half gallons of chili right there in the Gathering next to the Penn Theater. Thirty-two ounces are for the judges and the rest for samples

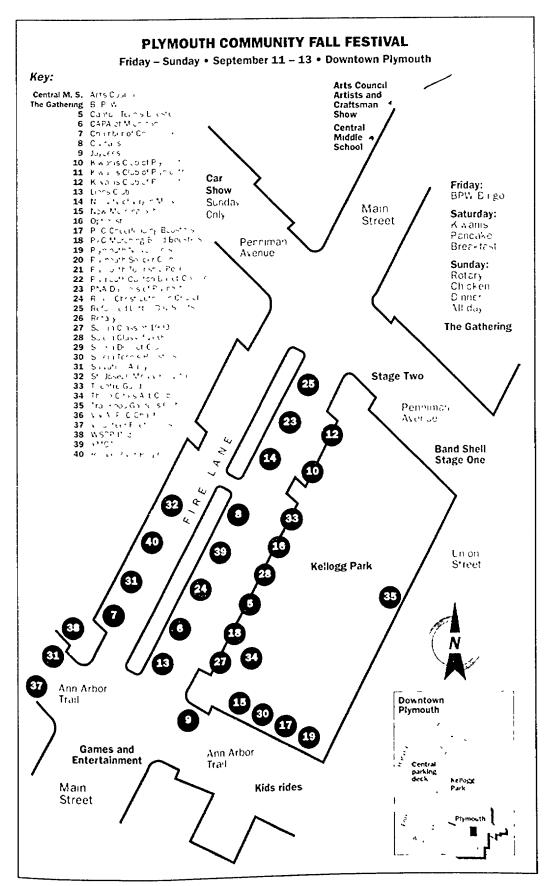
They get one hour for food preparation and three hours for cooking Judging takes place 5-6.30 p.m., and the winner will be announced 6.15-7 p.m.





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		FALL FESTIVAL
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• 23 pm YaYo	Man at Kullogg Park	
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• 45 p.m. Stun G	Sun band on Stage No. 1	_
• 5530 pm Ch	I sampling at the Gathering	
• 5545 pm Ph No. 2	nmuth Canton High School Marching Bendion Stage	Pomora Detroit
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SUNDAY, S		
-11 am to 5 pm	n Rotary Barbeque Chicken Dinner in Keilogg Park	
e ncon co z p m (Counter Play on Stage No. 1	
noon to 5 pm - ,	Artists and Craftsmen Snow at Central Middle School	
• roon to 5 pm (• roon to 6 pm A	Jassical Antique and Performance Car Show at North 1	Jain Street
	Dance & Performing Arts on Stage No. 1	
23.30 pm 101	o Man at Kellogg Park	
3 nm KICKS Ta	ie Kwon Do at Keilogg Park	
	ados on Stage No. 1	

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'Faux pies' and more for sale at Artists and Craftsmen Show

BY RALPH R. ECHINAW STAFF WRITER

The Plymouth Community Arts Council sponsors its 27th annual Artists and Craftsmen Show 10 a m to 6 p m Saturday and noon to 5 p m Sunday at Central Middle School on Church Street at Main in downtown Plymouth

Admission is \$2-\$1 or free, depending on one's age

About 100 artisans from around Michigan and the surrounding states will display oils, watercolors, photography dried flowers tewelry acrylics calligraphy sewn items wood items, faux pies and more

Faux pies²⁰

Yes faux pies

Please see ARTS, PAGE 32

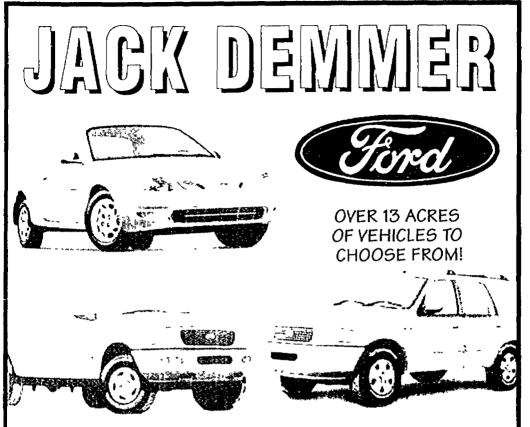


STAFE PHOTO BY BAL BRESLER

Craft action: The Artists and Craftsmen Show will occur 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday at Central Middle School.







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Arts from page 30

Exhibitor Connie Vetrone of Pinckney has made and sold phony, decorative baked goods , t craft shoes for 12 years now Making and selling the rock-hard pies is almost a full-time job for here Ir. a typical year shell hit 20/30 shows and make "pies" constantly

"When I make the real stuff around here my sids still think it's fake 7 she said

Vetrene attended the fall festival craft show last our and says it's one of the better shows around "We did re ally well there," she said

Former Canton resident Fran West, now living north of Grand Rapids, is returning this year to visit family and sell ber stained glass items at the craft show "It's a real good show she sud "HI go back as long as they If let me come there. It was my best show last year

West makes candle holders windows and hoses out of started glass but her best sellers are bevel el isters with crystals

Dexter resident Josephine Page will exhibit her "collage-type pins that you wear" for the first time at the fall festival this year. Page designs residential kitchens for a living and only started crafting as a hobby a year and a half ago. She was impressed with the Artists and Craftsmen Show organizers because they insisted on seeing an actual example of her

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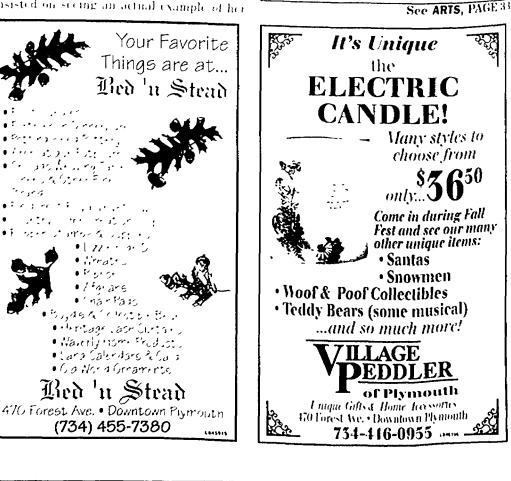
work where is other shows only require a pla tograph

Sandy Vartoogian of Livonia will be their with her collection of clothing for 15- and 15 inch dolls. She also attended the show last ye " and liked it. "It is fairly well-attended and th community comes out and support- it "said "I think it used to be more well-atter to" in the past, but that's because there are to craft shows now

This event is the primary fund-raiser for t Plymouth Community Arts Council whose part pose is to develop and promote the appreciat and accessibility of the arts

The following displays will occupy the gy na-ium

- Basket liners by Cross-stitch Basketlaters
- Wood working by Alex Dachin
- Folklore clothing by Marianna Originals
- Flags by Flags and More
- Baskets, bowls and plates by Donna Soc. 9
- Wood crafts by Leonard Kutschman
- Hats and scarfs by The Hat Lady
- Corn harvest wreaths by Sherr Clauthoot
- Wood items by Little River Woodshop
- Spinted shirts by Ilene Johndrew
- English smocking by Irma Guest



Many styles to

choose from

\$**76**50

Page 32

Page 33

Arts from page 32

Oil paintings by Hugh A Burley Jewelry by Natural Designs Jewelry ■ Wood sculptures of birds by David Faux baked goods by Connie Vetrone W. Geistler Applique tea towels by Kathleen Mizzr Pottery by Rising Moon Pottery Calico soft goods by Mary Cunningham ■ Oil paintings by Gary Mellor Fabric pins and wire earrings by Josephine. Page Handmade beaded jewelry by Imagine Pastels and oils by Patricia Bombach Calligraphy by Ruth Wagner Acrylics and hthographs by Somers Primi-Wooden folk art by Olde Foldies tive Painting Painted terra cotta by Patricia's Pots ■ Watercolors by Janeen R Mayers Wearable art by Design One Porcelain art by Evelyn Oakley Seasonal items by frene's Crafts Painted ornaments by Marlene De Foor Quilting by Christine Popofi The following displays will be outside. Scented candles by Lisa's Lites Dried flowers by Cassie Hoffman Lead glass by Visions of Yesterday Dried floral arrangements by Yong Shim Dog and cat ornaments by Judy Peters Personalized house signs by Diana Prain Handpainted Sintas by Santas on Every-Wood by Ron Nolan thing Acrylic paintings by Tom Le Gault Jewelry by Gina's Gemstone jewelry by Barbara Papp Fabric dolls by With You In Mind Decorative painting by Now-N-Then Eabrie by Wearable Wonders Metal sculpture by The Brass Butterfly The following displays will occupy the cafete-Coats and jackets by Frankly Country ria ■ Hats, shirts and mugs by Go Rochambeau Jewelry by Mary Sorenson Designs Country wood by Hearts & Flowers Pottery by Zabel Behan Jewelry and home accessories by Versatile. Photography by Robert Webber Elements Stained Glass by Fran West Oils and prints by James Williams
 Oil and watercolor paintings by D&M. Studio See ARTS, PAGE 14





Overview

from page 4

for the first time in the event's 43-year history Acting in that capacity Carolyn Simons got the festival's brochure ready for distribution three weeks early and set the Observer up with basic festival information so well that no one will likely ever top it

We thought we really needed it after lost year," Lamai said "We weren't getting the pobheity. We just needed a little more organization."

A site on the World Wide Web is new, too, and organizers hope it will draw more people to the festival with money to spend

Other changes this year include a near debling of the car show with the addition of a display area on Penniman Avenue

A second performance stage has been addee so that entertainment will be nearly continuous. They've planned it so that one performe' will start on Stage No. 2 when another finishes up on Stage No. 1. The stages will be located at either end of Penniman.

The amusement park rides will be in one place this year instead of divided as they were last year. The kiddle rides have been moved from Penniman to South Main to make room for the car show expansion. The remaining rides will be located on Ann Arbor Trail as before.

Regular festival patrons will recognize most all the vendors but there are three new additions this year. The Salem Tennis Club, Salvation Army and the Plymouth-Canton High School Marching Band. The tennis club will sell Beame Babies, while the band boosters still soup in bread bowls and the Salvation Army sells bottled water.

Festival expenses include upkeep of the booths (which the festival owns), paying enter tainers and paying the city for additional police and cleanup crews

Lamar credits Plymouth Municipal Service-Director Paul Sincock as a big help in identifying ways for the festival to save money The city government routinely gives the festival an \$8,400 credit on expenses, but the festival still ends up owing about \$10,000 a year to the city

Planning for each fall festival is spread over a year Planning for the 1999 edition will begin with the board of directors' October incetting this year

Besides Lamar and Simons, the board includes Kathy Turnquist, vice president of entertainment, Cheryl Shannon, secretary, Sue Clark, the treasurer, Mark Baldwin, applications chairman, Barb Hanosh, membership chairwoman, and three co-managers. Ken Holmes, Fred Eagles and Jay Horsley.

All are unpaid volunteers except the co-managers who receive \$2,000 for their work.

Fall festival caught in the 'Web' this year

If this booklet doesn't provide enough information on the Plymouth Community Fall Festival to satisfy you, check out the Plymouth District Library's Web page at:

http://fallfest.plymouthweb.com/ The site includes links to a food and fun page, entertainment schedule, highlights page (with information on activities and events thought the three-day festival).

Please direct questions about the festival to: fallfest@pdl.plymouth.lib.mi.us.

:



You couldn't ask for a better group of people to work with." Lowe said "Everyone gets in there and just pounds it "

It was a really lousy job that nobody wanted. Wilhamson said "And Ron and Dave have made it fun. It was like Rotary purgatory before"

In the pre-Popke, Lowe, Williamson days, preheat duty was forced on all newcomers to Rotary as kind of an initiation

Now it's sort of a job that some of the club hight be envious of," Popke said, "It's a closed ("unbership"

Every year, Popke has special long-sleeve shuts made for the preheat crew. Each year, the shurts bear a different slogan Last year's was 'Smoking like the courthouse," a reference to the 35th District Court fire

Another year the slogan was "Do it with fire." This year's slogan is a secret, Popke said "If I told you, I'd have to kill you."

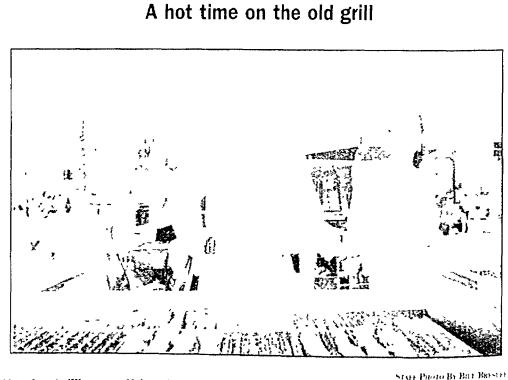
None of the preheaters have the stamina to work constantly all day, so they toil in 20minute shifts.

In the middle of their work they break for a meal that gets more elaborate every year. They decorate a table with tablecloth, candles, cloth napkins and cat a fine meal (steak and lobster last year) on fine china.

"There are a lot of people in Rotary who envy us for the fun we have," Lowe joked. "So they just have to live in envy, That'll cost me big time at the Rotary if you print it "



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Hot food: There will be plenty of choices when you're looking for something to eat at the festival



All-you-can-eat pancakes, sausage, coffee, milk for \$5

By RALPH R. ECHTINAW SIME WRITER

The Saturday morning pancake breakfast a stiple for many years at the fall festival, has a few new wrinkles this year

We improved our griffs, so the lines won't be is long," said Kiwanian Eric Colthurst, who is handling publicity for the pancake breakfast

It's a good thing too, because they're offering u. all-you-can-eat deal on everything – pantakes, sausage, coffee and milk - for \$5 in utvance or \$6 at the door

"We serve as fast as we can for four hours." (oithurst said: "We were going like blazes that scar)

Also new is the raffle prize. One enters the raffle by simply turning in a ticket stub at the puncake breakfast. In the past the prize has 1/(n) a trip, but the winner had no choice of (estimation)

This year, the winner may chose between Chicago Toronto, St. Louis, Nashville or Ottawa. We pay for transportation and the The pancakes will start flipping off the grill at 7 a.m. Saturday at the Gathering and continue flipping through 11:30 a.m.

hotel for two nights," Colthurst said

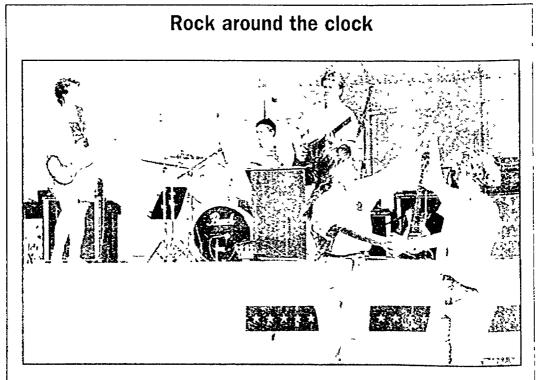
The pancakes will start flipping off the grill at 7 a m. Saturday at the Gathering and continue flipping through 11:30 a m. The event running a little shorter this year to make way for the Michigan State Chili Champion-ship Saturday afternoon

Advance tickets are available in various Plymouth businesses and in the Kiwanis Club's popcorn wagon, which will be manned and ready by the time the festival begins on Friday

Kiwanians are also selling onion rings at a booth and popeorn and soda at the popeorn wagon

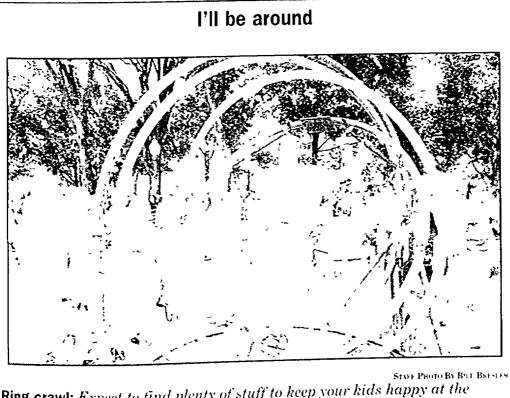
The pancake breakfast is one of the Kiwams Club's top three fund-raisers of the year and typically raises about \$4,000. Colthurst said





Two stages. no waiting: The live entertainment will be almost nonstop as organizers have added a second stage.

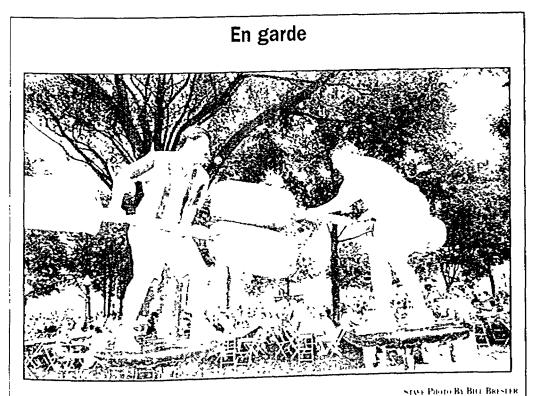




Ring crawl: Expect to find plenty of stuff to keep your kids happy at the festival.



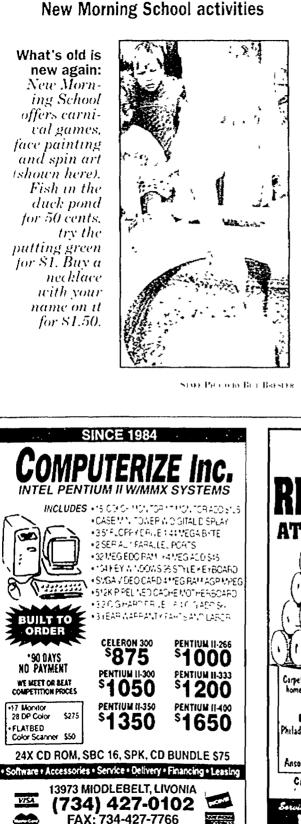




Little Joh, I presume?: There will no doubt be something interesting to look at no matter where you go during the festival.



Page 41



www.computerize.com vrs: Mon.-Fai. 9-8; Sat. 10-6; Closed Sun

Chamber to raffle Harley

The Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce will have a booth at the Plymouth Community Fall Festival for the third time this year

The chief attraction at the chamber booth is likely to be the raffle tickets for a new Harley Davidson Sportster 1200

The chamber bought the motor cycle from Motown Harley of Taylor, which is owned by former Plymouth Township Police Chief Carl Berry

Tickets are \$10 each, and the chamber must sell at least 1 000 of them to break even, said chamber Director Fran Toney

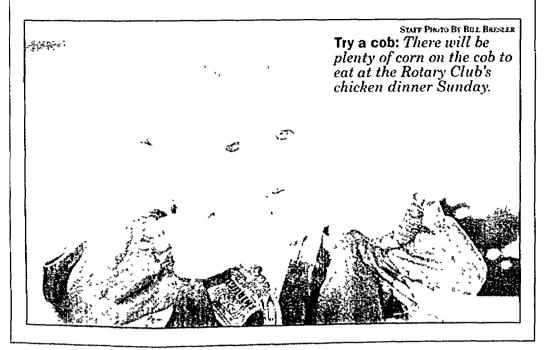
The chamber booth will also host members of the Plymouth Whalers bockey team, who will sign autographs

Proceeds from the chamber's festival activities will go toward the services the chamber provides throughout the year

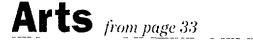


12

Something to chew on







Jewelry by Katherine Kidston Renberg.

■ Wood crafts by Barnes Handcrafted Products ■ Stained Glass Stepping Stones by Garden Dreams

🔳 Glass jug canisters by Helen Lee

■ Punited carden accessories by Prints by Parise

 \blacksquare Ceramic Santa Chuses by The Whimsical Mind

Hosked Rug Kits by Hooked on Ru 's

■ Leather Jewelry by Kathy Jury

■Textiles by Shar Chez Creations

■ Jewelry and antique reproductions by Krista Mess and Gail Euclider

Deconstructing by The Tole Booth

Porcelain dolls by Lou's Porcelain Dolls

Tole painted items by Santas by Saliv

Jewelry and clothing by Pressler Country

Beaded jewelry by Born to Bend

Wool items by Wooly Wonders

🖬 Eabric and wood dolls by Patricia Riddell

Wood by Louis Winek

Floral designs by Mary Effen Roy

■ Wordworking by Breast Bay Bill's Woodshop

Clothan r Sewin from Flecce by Polar Cre-

Please see ARTS, PAGE 15

「いたい」という

STAT PART OF BULBALLA Hang it up: Andrea DeZell of Three Cities Art Club hangs her work at the club's exhibit.



Page 44

Hey ho, let's go: The anusciment park rides will be in one place this year instead of divided as they were last year. The kildlie rides have been moved from Pen niman to South Main to make toom for the car show expansion. The remaining rides will be locatied on Ann Arbor Trail as before

Arts from page 44

troas

■ Dolls and bird houses by Bonna's Country Creations

Take a ride

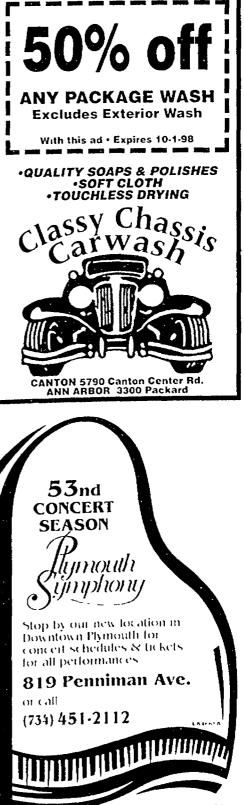
9

The following displays will occupy the front following

- Drud and silk flowers by Laranne Justice
- Baskets and rues by Lummy Summers

Wooden tabrie stamps by Tremblays Basy Hinds

- Decorative painting by Mary Lucksted
- Doll clothes by Sandy Vartoog in

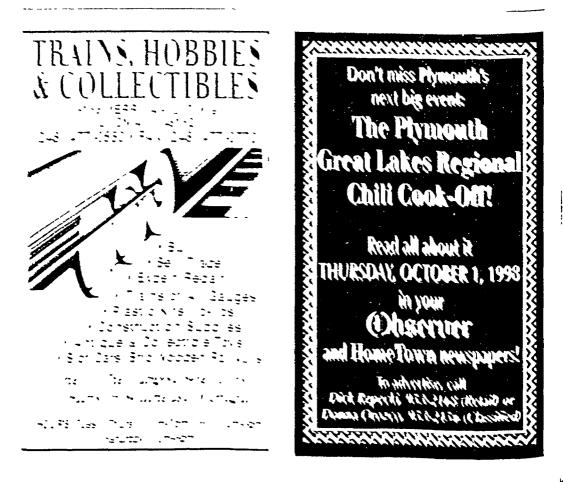


This ad sponsored by: Lord Motor Company-Sheldon Road Plant

Over nere!



R g 77 77 8 N 34



Optimists host pet contest

The Plymouth Optimist Club will (in a pet contest 9-11 a m. Saturday)) Stage No. 1.

Mways a hit with the kids, the pet intest draws all manner of pets. 10m dogs and cats to turtles, ferrets. li-h etc

This year, each child entering the (c) contest will receive a free raffle. * eket giving them the chance to win deidoscope.

Pets will be judged by Kathy Mount, Lisa Lipping and Jill Young the dogs are first (9 a m), then ^{, nusual pets (10 a m) followed by (10 a m) followed by (10 a m)} Piecats (10/15/a/m/)

Dog categories are smallest. largest longest tail, longest cars st dressed and best tricks

Unusual pet categories are small est largest, most colorful and most L usual

Cit categories are smallest. cugest, longest hair and best un sed

Fust-second- and third-place rib tions will be awarded for all cate-1111-5

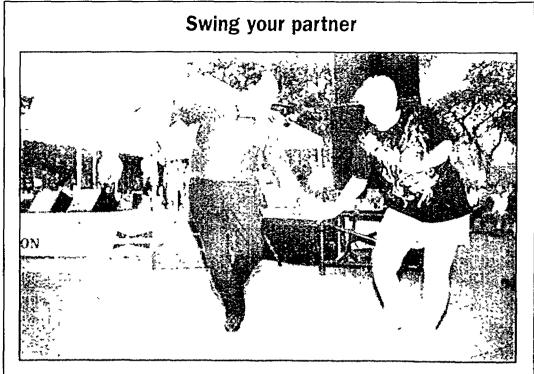


SIMPLEMOTO IN BUT BRESTER

Woof: The **Optimist** Club's pet show is always a big hit at the fall festival.



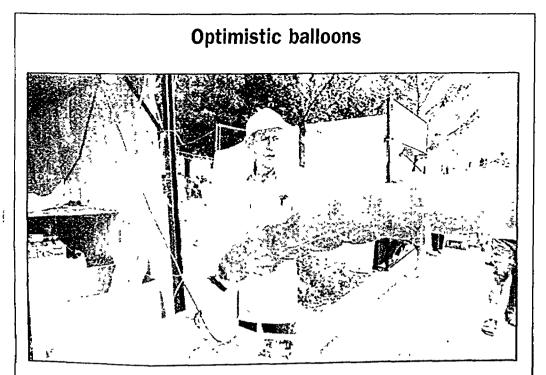
For Back to School Savings, IANGS • GATES • HIGH CHAIRS • MOBILES • B We're ready to show and sell. Bring in this coupon and receive 76 the purchase of any single clothing item Size newborn to Size 10 CANTON LOCATION ONLY Expires: Oct. 10, 1998 add a ch nce l Kids' Stuff with Previous Exper ence STORE HOURS: Monday-Friday 10am-8pm Saturday, 10am-7pm Sunday, 12pm-5pm 734-459-6669 5804 N Sheldon Rd Canton, MI48187 + (Next to Kroger) ANINGS • BOUNCERS • BUMPER Page 47



STATE PHOTO BY BAL BREALER Let's dance: Some folks like to cut a rug when the bands start playing.

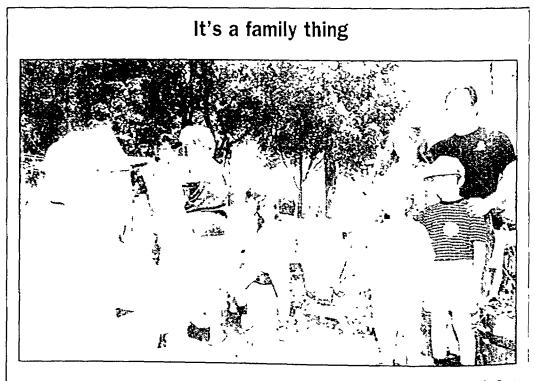


Page 49

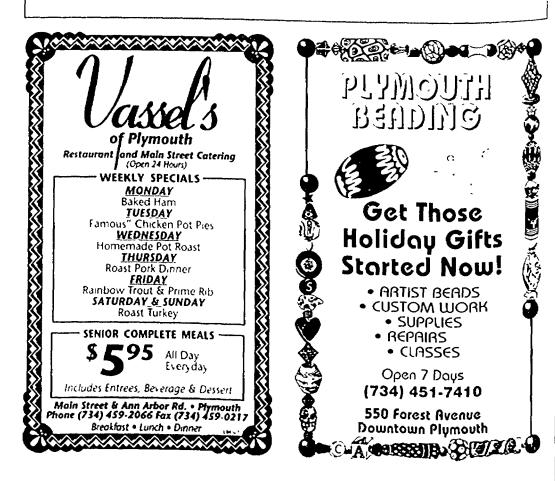


It's for a good cause: The Plymouth Optimists will sell helium-filled halloons at their booth.





Say cheese: Plymouth Community Fall Festival, A great place to get your picture made.



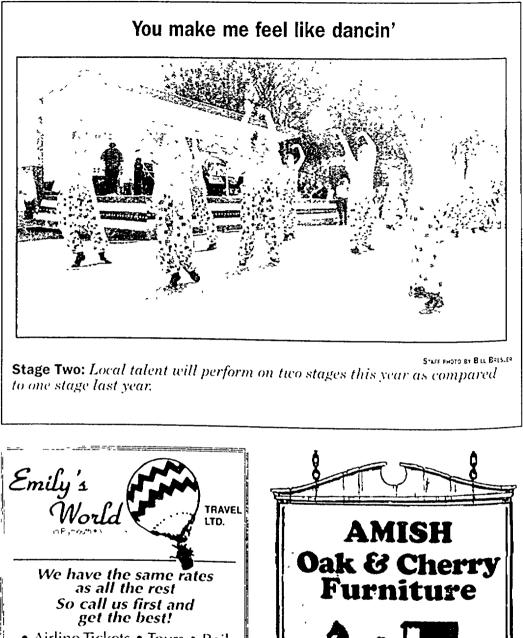
Mr. Rutabaga head?



Vegetable action: Mary and Muchael Farmer won first- and second-place subbons for their veggie people in a contest sponsored by the Trailwood Garden Club.



Page 52



Airline Tickets • Tours • Rail
 Cruise Discounts





More than 250 players expected for Friday bingo

By RALP<mark>h R. Echtinaw</mark> Seme Writer

O, c of the fall festival's est events is the bingo mament put on by the comouth Business and estassional Women 6-9:30 c Friday

With \$2,000 in prize over the event draws 5/300 players

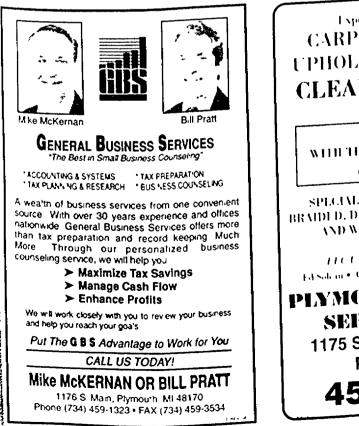
We have people who slow up at 4.30 to stake of places to play," said yent Chairwoman Cindy ' (lerton

And they're generally in the long haul "We had "mado warnings one year, out 111 tell you what, body left,"Fullerton said

Please see BINGO, PAGE 54



Card a winner: A bingo tournament put on by the Plymouth Business and Professional Women goes forth 6-9:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 11. With \$2,000 in prize money the event draws 250-300 players









STATE FOOTO BY BALL BACK IT Good cause: Proceeds benefit the Business and Professional Women's scholarship fund.



Bingo cards may be purchased in a \$15 packet covering all the regular games and \$5 packets covcting the special games where more prize money is available. Game cards may be purchased individually for \$1 per sheet

Former Plymouth Township Treasurer Mary Brooks will be the bingo caller

Prize money varies from about \$50 to \$500

Proceeds benefit the Business and Professional Women's scholarship fund. The event usually raises about \$2,000, Fullerton said

The group is licensed by the Michigan Lot tery Commission to offer bingo this one night of the year. Players must be at least 18 years old

■ 'We have people who show up at 4:30 to stake out places to play. We had tornado warnings one year, but I'll tell you what, nobody left.'

Cindy Fullerton

Some streets to be closed for festival

You can't have a festival in downtown Plymouth without closing some of the roads for safety and convenience.

Beginning noon, Thursday, Sept. 10, roads in downtown will be closed, according to Plymouth Municipal Services Director Paul Sincock.

Main Street will be closed between the Mayflower Hotel and Fralick. On Sunday, Main will close all the way to Church Street

There will be one way traffic between Church and Fralick until Sunday morning

Also to be closed is Ann Arbor Trail, Forest to Union; and Penniman, Harvey to Union.

The business section of Penniman will stay open until Sunday morning

The road closures are expected to temain in effect until about S.p.m. Sunday

Model railroad show coincides with festival

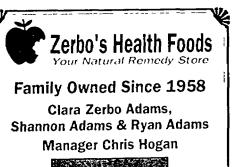
The Plymonth Model Railroad and Toy Fram Show will be held the same weekend as the fall festival.

Hours are 11 a m to 5 p m. Sunday at the Pivinouth Cultural Center, located at 525 Farmer St

Admission is \$1 for people age 4-12, \$4 for Activone else

The show features dealers and collectors selling new, used, antique and collectible model railroad and toy train supplies.

There will also be an operating train dis-^{p'} iv featuring vintage Laonel trains.





Harry Zerbo, Founder 83 Years Young

NEW from OLYMPIAN LABS: ASTHMA-X

For Asthma...it really works!

- ST. JOHNS WORT/KAVA KAVA
- FLORA ESSENCE TEA/DETOX Natural Cleansing Tea
- DETOX TEAS
- ANTI-CANCER ANTI-OXIDANTS Phytochemicals, Garlic, IPS 6 Soy Isoflavones. Pine Bark. Grape Seed Extract & More!
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- ANTI- VIRAL/INFECTION Herbal Viral & Infection Fighters
- HULDA CLARKS BOOKS "Cure for All Diseases" Ask About Her Zappers!
- GREAT BOOK SELECTION Alternative Healing, Cook Books, Cancer Books & More!
- PROGESTERONE CREAM
 Pharmaceutical Natural Hormone



Į.,



The Ultimate Gourmet Shopping Experience!

- Farm Fresh Produce
- Bakery Shop
- Butcher Shop Meats/Deli
- Poultry and Seafood
- Flower Shop "Pick-A-Stem" "Create-A-Bouquet"
- Gift Baskets
- Party Trays
- Over 70 Varieties of Gourmet Coffees
- Wine Shoppe, Fantastic Selection
 - Gourmet Beer. Imported/Domestic

We're <u>not</u> just for special occasions!! Enjoy quality gourmet ...Everyday!!



110 W. Ann Arbor Road at Lilley • Plymouth (1 Mile W. of 1-275 • Exit #28) HOURS: Mon - Fri 9-7: Sat 8-7. Sun 9-6 (734) **453-2535** "You can learn to manage your diabetes rather than let it manage you."

Curtis Ellis

11 - 12

CLASSES SUPPORT GROUPS AND PROGRAMS

ST. JOSEPH MERCY HOSPITAL ANN ARBOR

MCPHERSON HOSPITAL

SALINE COMMUNITY HOSPITAL SALINE

HEALTH CALENDAR

COMMUNITY



A Member of Mercy Health Services

A COMMUNITY FOUCATION PUBLICATION SAINT JOSEPH MERCY HEALTH SYSTEM

to Saint Joseph Mercy Health System Community Education

S aint Joseph Mercy Health System is pleased to present the following programs. events and services for you and your family's better health. Most programs have limited space available and require advance registration. A S indicates that there is a program fee. Occasionally, some classes listed here and/or their dates and times are subject to change. Please call the Saint Joseph Mercy HealthLine at (734) 712-5400 or (800) 231-2211 or the telephone number listed with the program for more information, dates, fees, directions and/or to get details on registration. See back cover for explanations of abbreviated locations used in this calendar.



CPR/Basic Life Support	pg. 4
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Children's Health	pg. 4
Events at a Glance	pg. 14
Healthier Living	pg. 6
Heart/Cardiovascular	pg. 7
Lungs/Pulmonary	pg. 8
Men's Health	pg. 8
Parenting	pg. 9
Pregnancy, Childbirth and Infant Care	pg. 8
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Women's Health	pg. 13
Мар	back cover



OUR COVER STORY DIABETES EDUCATION AND MANAGEMENT PROGRAM

page 2

Curtis Ellis is grateful, in many ways, that he kept up with his reading during his wite's pregnancy

1 Ihs, now 30 had not been teeling well for some time, which he attributed to his busy schedule as an athletic director and coach for the Tecumseli school district. One night in February 1997, he read about gestational diabetes. He realized he had all of the symptoms listed except he wasn't pregnant.

" That's what convinced me to go see the doctor," Effis said

A blood test showed he had Type II diabetes, the most common type of diabetes in adults – His physician, John Gosling, MD, of Clinton, prescribed medication and referred Ellis to the Center for Diabetes Education and Management at SL Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. He later attended the program, which is also offered at the Saline Professional Office Binlding next to Saline Community Hospital, much

This season's health highlight DIABETES: FARLY DIAGNOSIS CAN PAY OFF NOW AND LATER IN LIFE

by John R. Goshng, MD, Internal Medicine: Clinton, Michigan (on staff at Saline Community Hospital and St. Joseph Mercy Hospital

The first symptom of diabetes I ever encountered was the thickened crumbling toenails of my 40 year-old tather. I was eight years old at the time. I have seen toenails like his, many years since, on some of my own patients whose diabetes was not well controlled. My father was a physician, and I can remember him saying. "I probably have diabetes, but I don't have the time to have it checked, let alone have it treated." He probably noticed, but chose to ignore the symptoms of his own diabetes, part of his commitment to caring for others, perhaps

About 371.400 adults in Michigan have been diagnosed with diabetes - National studies suggest that an additional 200.000 to 371.400 Michigan adults have diabetes but are not aware of it.

Farly warning signs for diabetes include

- frequent urination
- frequent thirst
- · unexplained weight changes leither up or down
- visual blurring
- frequent, unexplained hunger

Other symptoms may be as subtle as general fatigue, or as dramatic as unexplained confusion which could lead to a coma

It is usually best not to wait for diabetes' symptoms, as most of these occur at blood sugar levels that are already dangerously high. You should have routine screening tests of your blood sugar at a frequency determined by you and your physician, especially if you.

- have a fustory of blood relatives with diabetes
- + are overweight, or
- have a listory of diabetes during pregnancy or a history of hypoglycemia (low blood sugar) when young

Diabetes is a disease where the payoff for making an early diagnosis can be ummense. If the blood sugar is tightly controlled in diabetes, the complications of the disease can be avoided. These complications may include blindness, kidney failure, impotence, numbress of the extremities (fingers, hands, toes, feet), stomach and digestive problems, and blockages in arteries of the brain, head, or legs which can lead to increased risk of stroke, heart attack, or leg amputation.

Mr. Liks paid attention to his symptoms, was diagnosed, started on a therapeutic program, and has obtained normal blood sugar levels. Eanticipate he will continue to do well and avoid complications. My father, on the other hand, had his first stroke at age 50 and later died at the much-too-young age of 66. Paying attention to the symptoms of diabetes, or better yet, checking for it before the symptoms appear, can have tremendous dividends later in life.

Polo by Lance Burghards

closer to home. (See Diabetes Education listings on page 6.)

The diabetes program involved individual sessions with a nurse and a nutritionist. He learned how to monitor his blood sugar level, how the medications work, the importance of exercise, and about nutrition.

He's brought his fasting blood sugar level down from over 600 to between 100 and 115. The target, he said, is under 125.

"To me, (the program) gives you a sense that you can manage this," he said. "It lets you know you can have an impact in terms of the choices you make and that you can manage the disease rather than let it manage you."

Now that he's teeling better, he and his wife Monica enjoy an occasional bike ride around Saline with their two children, Caitlin, age 2-1/2 and Grant, age 1. (Cover photo by Lance Burghardt)



Also, look for the **stream of the blue boxes** throughout the calendar for useful health hints!

Remember, the health tips contained in this calendar are not intended to substitute for professional care.

Saint Joseph Mercy Health System is a health care network serving Washtenaw, Livingston, Jackson, Lenawee. Monroe and western Wayne counties. It includes St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor, Saline Community Hospital in Saline and McPherson Hospital in Howell. Related services include outpatient health centers, home care, hospice care, senior care, long-term care, health education and preventive health care. Building upon the tradition of the Sisters of Mercy, the purpose of Saint Joseph Mercy Health System is to improve the health of the people it serves by caring for the whole person. Its core values are Service, Justice, Mercy, Human Dignity and Preferential Option for the Poor.

Saint Joseph Mercy HealthLine (734) 712-5400 or (800) 231-2211

St. Joseph Mercy Hospital 5301 E. Huron River Drive, Ann Arbor, MI 48106 (734) 712-3456

McPherson Hospital 620 Byron Rd., Howell, MI 48843 (517) 545-6000

Saline Community Hospital 400 W. Russell St., Saline, MI 48176 (734) 429-1500

CPR/BASIC LIFE SUPPORT

Initial and or retrain BLS card - Retrainin certification (S	ac Life Support Classes ing course. Prerequisite for initial training op igoprost of current Healtheart Provider BLS Set a Nova Taxaana Sopara ood Sara Nova Hor retraining on hydreid Sara Novas	cardial dictricit ACLS
Call to register		(734) 712 2948
This course is infend symptoms of a licent	ort (BLS) - Instructor Course led for instructors need og bos e knowledgeb anack and stroke CPR og helok (Eresete Coll for dotes in es Coll for dotes in es	
This is a class for be expired for nore that obstruct of and be m Ann Arbor MHVI:	Oct 12 Dec 7 5 30 6 30 pm Cull to register	H = 10 a CPR forcigator way 734 7 2 2 08
Howell:	- Sept. 14. Oct., 2. Nov. 9. Dec., 14. 1.4 p. i Cell to recister	ן 1 - גער אין
It is is a renewal cla	vider BLS - Renewal sstore Leath Care provider dio Lis Lia G Oct 21 Dec 16 5 30 × 50 pt C litorecist Set 2+ 5 7 pt t Oct 1 Dec 9 3 3 pt t Oct 21 Nov × 3 5 pt t	₩ (* + + + , - × - 34 - * 2 2 2 4 × - 547 - 545 (65] 7
Heartsaver Basic	Life Support (BLS)	

This An ergan Heart Association. Good and wHeats wer Class, the essibility at testyle behaviors to avoid elabor sector diselses and the delibert of CPR transport of the test of the informatic averto assist a variant of the end of the workstrict in the sector workstrict in the end of th class and relyal difference sectors is

Ann Arbor MHVI:	Nov 18 5 50 9 3 (p)
	Call to register
Howell:	Set 15 Oct 13 No. 10

well:	Sept 15 Oct 13 No. 10
	D. 15 7 10 pm
	Call to register

Infant Pediatric Basic Life Support (BLS

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Infant Carc and CPR

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 Howell: Stradius Sept 12 to Nev 21:10 - 1 pairs Widnesdows Oct. 14 to Dec 2:7:40 pm.

Clinicati

First-Aid and Basic Life Support

Basic first indicely ques will be to effect indication and the instruction essential in espiratory end suffer these of dissic transmission concerns to bony of soft fissue. This consense is providely the State of Michael Barcon of Recoll only Services for Coll HD wild be Providers. S Cilitor datas tiras (1) 11.5+1 (1) Howell:

CANCER EDUCATION AND SUPPORT

Brain Iumor Support Group

An educational program and support doughter people dates such with brain teams and their transfer a d fria ds

Ann Arbor MCCC: Icar Desthy overview 1, 7830 pm

Breast Cancer Support Group

Monthly support group for women who have been drupposed with breast ender. Provides support call opportantly for discussion with office wonler-

Ann Arbor MCCC: Third Thursday every month 7/8/30 pair

"I Can Cope"

Support and education group for patients with excerned their thin ly hid theods. Includes presentations on a variativiol topics including un kirst india 2 treatment, copias and rearrition Ann Arbor MCCC: Eucsday even ags 7 8/30 pm G



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6



173-1712 27-5

G

31-2211 when you see the symbol. Otherwise, call number noted.

Introduction to Complementary Therapics

Provides basic information for cancer patients and their families about various complementary therapy options. Focus is on educating consumers about how to make appropriate choices for thenselves. S (734) 712 5945 Call for dates times Ann Arbor MCCC:

Kids Care

An edicational and support program for kindergarten through elementary school-age children of concer patients and their families. Separate groups for children and adults run concurrently Ann Arbor MCCC: Fourth Wednesday every month (6.30 Np.m. (734) 712-3955

Oncology Memorial Service

Families and triends of mose who have died of cancer are invited to remember their loved ones Perticipates are encourned to bring a picture or other renumbrance. Refreshments and fellowship will follow the service. Free Thurs Oct 22 730 p.m. (734) 712-3502 Ann Arbor Chapel:

Prostate Cancer Support Group

Information, assistance, ind peer support for prostate concer patients. Hard Thursday every month 77830 p.m. 17341 112-3655 Ann Arbor:

Share and Care

Fight session support group for people with cancer, their family members and friends. Join at any time Otters en opportunity for members to discuss concilon concerns, and share teelings related to the impact of the rollness Ann Arbor MCCC:

Second end tourth Tuesdays, 7/8/30 p.m. - (734) 712/3958

Share and Care for Jeens

Loc week after school support group for niddle and high school studeats, whose parent has been diag rosed with concer-

Ann Arbor MCCC:

Call for difes times

(734) 712 3955

CHILDREN'S HEALTH

Attention Deficit Hyperactivity Disorder (ADHD) Groups

Fight week group for 6-12 year olds with ADHD to discuss continon concerns, develop problem solving skills and rip oversalt in use. A separate concurrent group for parents focuses on in proving pirculal copy giskills S Ann Arbor MMHS: (734) 712 4320 Cill for difestines.

Children of Divorce

An eight session educatio of and peer support group designed for school age children whose parents are in the process of divorcalg, or have been through a divorce (S) (734) 712 4320 Ann Arbor MMHS: Call for dutes times.

Health Tip

Reading to Infants-No Age is Too Young

Reading to young children, even infants, will help develop future reading skills and create a closer bond between parent and child Errol Soskolne, MD, director of Pediatrics at St. Joe's says. Reading to newborns is very soothing for both baby and parent. Since newborns' eyesight is limited, their sense of hearing is very important to them identifying their parents Only the sense of touch plays a bigger role in communicating love to newborns?

Immunization Chnics for Children

Ir mulazatio is provided . Il vacciaes exceptich clear pevi Branz vour el 11 et the nost convenient time No pre-reastration required Bring child submanization records with you Tuesdays, Sept. 29, Nov. 3, Dec. 8, Jun. 12 Pfymouth:

Leb 16 Mirch 23, 47 p.m. Cill for n'erchifornation.

17341-414 (000)

Nutri Iots

Le en bow to develop good e trae babits in your young el. Miren ages two to to it years. This course is designed for percass in Echildren, with seperite classes held for both at the same time. There will be cooking demonstrations recipe prefets food simples food tasting and functor. If Second class is 201 local supermuscle precisents for that mehr. Call to register S Ann Arbor:

ا مر	v 1040 Sept 24-645 - 40 p
No	v 4 to 18/630 Spin
O.	1 S to Oct. 22: 10 H a m



ShapeDown

Canton:

A we gluter in the real program for children and feers. Puter is and kids work together to learn how to live a heiltly life and low to cat right not how to diet. Icn weeks S-Ann Arbor MHVI: Call for dates times 1341712/5694

Surgical Preparation for Children

McPikerson's (Strgationits) program is designed to familiarize your child with the surgical experience A tour is included. Howell: 15171545 6728

Tarst and thard Saturdays monthly

ß

Tecnage Girls Group

An eight week education and peer support series (8) Ann Arbor MMHS: Call for dates times

(734) 712 4320

HEALTHIER LIVING

Diabetes

Diabetes Education and Management

He i'm protessionals assistiplither ts and their personal physicians to develop a personalized education pt in for each and vid 1.1 peticity. The program provides basic liabiting to tion diabetes as well as note complex diabetes management expertise. Day and even tig sessions are offered on an individual and or group basis. Evel week series covers, High Blood Sugar Minigerier t, Busic Food Facts Understanding Dirbetes Completations Numition and Whithis Diabetes? An initial assessment is required before classes begin. (Check with your insurance company, bout coverage for classes are individual sessions i Spouses and timily menoers are welcone ins-1734 712 2431 Ann Arbor, Salme: C. Il for registration. -517 545 6517 Howell:

Learn, Taste and Share

A free diabetes in first on programiled by the firm is and in capers of your community that have dibetes. This program is geared to vird people with lighted ristrate coverage or those with lighted financial resources. I carr. This eard Shire food design new in cooking dealonstrations, tasty meaks superal arket tours, genes and proves. Free G

Ypsilanti Township Recreation Center: Spr. 21 to Oct. 12, 10, cm, cost

Nutrition and Weight Loss

NutriCare Personalized Outpatient Nutrition Services

Persondized in their consching by opportance in Individual retrition contacting for concerneating disorders preclanes, sports distributed sense of fait of childbood retration. Cell and specify the geographical location accrest volume Ann Arbor, Howell, Saline: Colliferation rote a G

NutriWay Weight and Cholesterol Control Program

This population is creasiful programmed this conduct denoistrations if steads the label reading test the distribution behavioral energies trade solution. The weeks of your development times available. Classes for glit by registered dictributes 8

Mordays Sept 14 to Nov 16:6 8 p.n. Ann Arbor: Testas Sept S to Nov 10, 10, rm to con Nev 3 to July 5, 7 15, 9 15, 5 m Wednesdays Oct 7 to Dec 9/2 4 htt O.1 7 to D. 16 7 9 pm Relistavs Oct 1 o Dec (0, 7.9 pr) Wednesdavs Sept 1000 Nov 18, 7.9 p Canton: 9p1i Mertas Ser 1: to N x 16 7 9 pm

Howell: Saline: Call to register

NutriWay Weight and Cholesterol Control Support Sessions Ith in a sessions led by negatived due the inconference H protessional. Men invite rule is tress exercise and believed of a geodepics. Also, we now have an it home support pack geotection in an importance discloped on contrast with a registered distance a least or the range of the Statement of the Statemen Ann Arbor RHB: - Itesetiys 67 of -- d Webes Los 19 are to non-C II to register G

NutriWay Weight Control Support Sessions

Ed by isoci, worker these sessons tocas on shimal technes and stresses isociated by thweight more concil. Topics include constraint carrie in interrigions dves without using food in ducting support for m king he calls lictestyle enough 8 Ann Arbor RHB: Jucsdays 67 pm G Cillinguster

Tasting Is Believing

Cook (g classes for Feart healthy eating Teem how to prepare food that is good for you that fastes are this three week series. The Joy of Sovie will answer voting estions and show vot some del cions ways to include soy in voar acrus. Si

Soy. Let's Have letter Daper. Treats from the Oven, Baking with Sov-Icrapt Your Eastebeds, Try Tota' Ann Arbor MHVI: Coll to register

O.11.630 S30 pt OUX 630 \$30 pm Oct 15:630 830 pm



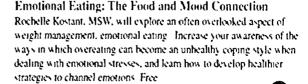


Eating Disorders

Nutricare and McAuley Outpatient Mental Health Services now offer an integrated program for those individuals who struggle with an eating disorder, or other weight-control and body image issues. Personalized nutritional assessment, counseling, meal planning and follow-up support are provided. S Ann Arbor/MMHS:







Ann Arbor/Fducation Center: Wed , Nov 11: 7-8-30 p.m.



Smoking Cessation

Freedom from Smoking

American Lung Association group education support program to help you stop smoking. S Call for dates, times and locations. (517) 545 6517 Livingston County:

Smoke Stoppers

This smoking cessation program uses proven behavior modification techniques that help people quit once and for all Teight by former smokers. Group and individual sessions available. Set your own schedule. First session EREF: Call for details about special combination discount with NutriWay's Weight and Cholesterol Control Program. Join at any time. Some insurance coverage: \$ (734) 712 4141 Ann Arbor RHB and Plymouth: Call to arringe start dates

Stress and Time Management

Stress Management and Relaxation Training

This to it session course covers a variety of stress management concepts and relaxation techniques aild also allo vs tin e for practice. Topics include med thron, visualization, muscle relaxation and using humor. Ongo nu collisses began in October, S Ann Arbor MIIVI: G Call for dates times

Lime Management

We all wish we hid more time. Attend this er lighten ng and enfertain ng presentation of practical tips and technic les to get nore out of the time you have S Canton: Tues Oct 13-7-8-30 p.m (4)

Stress Management

Leeling tease and aware that you are not hardling it well? This class will provide you with some practical ideas on holy to gain control of the stress that you teel iS Canton: Tues Nov 17, 7, 830 p.m.

Yoga for Stress Reduction: Integrating Facets of Mind and Body Health

Yoga class for beginners on phasizing stress reduction, using yoga postures and breathing techniques Dequi Magon, MD, Certified Ploemy Rising Yoga Therapist and Certified Integrative Yoga Instructor tend es il ese erglit-week sessions. Available Monday davtimes and Wednesday evenings. S Call for stort dates and to register Canton: (734) 395-7585

www.sjmh.com

Visit the Saint Joseph Mercy Health System on-line at WWW.Sjmh.com. At the site you can view this and future issues of the community health calendar, browse our highlighted services, search for a physician, and learn about our commitment to the communities we serve.

The Well-Informed Family Series

Clinical Depression-Understanding the Diagnosis and Treatment of Depression Designed for individuals who wish to learn more about their diagnosis of depression. First Monday every month 7-8 p.m.

Through Sickness and in Health. Understanding Depression and Its Impact on Marriage

For couples who wish to learn more about the impact of depression on the marital relationship. Second Monday every month 7-8 p.m.

When Someone You Love is Depressed Understanding Depression and Its Impact on The Family

For family members who wish to learn more about how to assist a loved one suffering from depression. Third Monday every month 7-8 p.m. Ann Arbor/MMHS: Call to register (734) 712-2503

HEART/CARDIOVASCULAR

". And the Beat Goes On"

Oct 7 Dec 2 Feb 3

Ann Arbor MHVI:

Oct. 14, Dec. 9, Feb. 10

Oct 21, Dec 16, Feb 17

Free Cardiovasce for education classes. Learn about living a beelthicr lifestyle and how to control risk befors for discuses of the heart and blood vessels. Great information whether you have a cardiovas cular condition or not! Come to any sessions that inferest you Sept. 9, Oct. 28, Jan. 6

- Cardiovascular Disease. Discussis and Treatmont What's the Condition of Your Nutrition?
- Sept. 16, Nov. 4, Jan 13, Sept 23 Nov 11 Jan 20 Learning to Cope With Cardiovascular Disease
- Sept 30 Nov 18 Jan 27 Making Sense of Sodium
 - Understanding Your Medications
 - Managing Your Stress
 - Integrating Exercise Into Your Litestyle Call for more information

"Life Lessons" Wellness Program

This increative 16 week program emphasizes mind body integration to enhance overall health Combines (atraion) exercise, time management, stress management, yogal meditation and increased personal awareness. New Closses now forming 18 Ann Arbor MHVI: Call for more information (734) 712-7240

Pumper Power Cardiac Rehabilitation

Supervised exercise monitored by a physician, a nurse and an exercise specialist. Classes include individual education on topics including everyse, stress, cholesterol, body fat, low fat cooking tech reques and medications. Classes are open to those who have had a significant cardiac event (coronary hypass, angioplasty, heart attack, angina) or who have significant risk factors for developing heart disease S Saline:

G

LUNGS/PULMONARY

Breathing Fasy

Structured exercises in Led (car) and program designed to in prove the precibiage openity for those people who suffer from el roc e obstructive pil non ny disense. COPD) Each session is designed to meet individual needs and is coordinated by a respirational tempest. Our cold is to improve the activity tics of daily living S.

Ann Arbor, Plymouth, Howell: C. If to a sparsmark

Howell Breathers Club

Learn Los to reduce the inject of long diseases and how to in processoir breactory in this support group Designed for this work work or characterized is spiral complexent of or Jange Froncastis and the structs. Open test op able Free 15171545-6352 Scollistory visit 2pm Howell:

Puffer Power

Supervised program a coverise of field of a statisfield of a 2 which care bine discussion is carplaseri sila de la costra live de la nuverse de OPDES Saline: Contra porta d (731) 429 1640

MEN'S HEALTH

Men Today Workshop - "Transitions"

Be prepared for which the condexent regardless of vertice? And or the personality of sports writer M. C. A IN in vill discuss, it is a true best set to book. These with Morrie Author and psychologies, is led D. the discuss consistent On the distribution of the ten IPOP of the will discuss. The Menopulse of the INCOP of the set of the texperisional opportunity for the experisional opportunity. 73-1712 4318 Cillinaist

Free Prostate Screening

Erec Prost C Screen (2) dring Nito (1) Plost (C) (C) Avorecess Week For () en who base never beet drigt osed (v) () pass the area (2005/00) have finite (1) this to viol prostate encertor volume (). Ann Arbor MCCC () () (1) (1) (1) (2) (2) (30) (-70) () C L gent t 1-11-23600

PARENTING

Adolescent Group

This eight week educational and support group is offered for teens between the ages of 12 and 18. The focus is on building healthy relationships with their peers, their perents, themselves, and the rest of society. A mandatory perent group (see list if a below) is offered concurrently with Adolescent Group, S. Ann Arbor MMHS: Call for dotes times (734) 712 4320

G

Parenting Your Adolescent

This eight week educational and support group is offered for parents of teens attending the Adolescent Group. This group will help parents. explore their parenting skills and attitudes as well as learn new ones. S Ann Arbor MMHS: Call for dates times (734) 712 4320

A Heart-to-Heart Conversation for Mothers and Daughters on Puberty and Growing Up

This class provides be har all class of 1.3 — ters index 9.111 with rice interaction to a "North-norm tphysical class for the provident class in the feet class of experience with viewer per percep-tation divises on the difference of the class MD performance of the car Bo of social worker. Ollorgest S.

S COLEMAN ON A DEPENDENT

Parenting Skills: Effective Parent-Child Communication

Aucodales a formative present to a by Certified Porenting Estructor Christia Williams, RN, MS, for a ministration of concepts of lateral point reactions of the rhot resonant. Participats will be a specific parenting technologies on solver with their children S Lo Otto TX Pp Canton Summit:

Positive Parenting: Years 4-7

Apoch of experts will discuss predicable set in predicts of your child contrabe pade d with every day childeness. Classes teach price is the industed positive behavior develop and bedime hab is 1) id to - ddress more difficalt of 11 Del av 90 Presented by Bet (1 y H/4) MD 9/3 Ho yerd Weines/MD Brighton District Library: 11 Locs: Oct 6/7 pu G

Redirecting Children's Behavior

A five weak consector precify the the ches positive parent released sin Potreports form why children misbeline and how to reduce their actions to takes kound is to build industry per according to flicts and ere the effective team work of Longe Oul Item become note cooperative or diresponsible resistuit to peer pressure end mercuse their self esteen. Tai of thy Centified Parenting Instructor Christa Williams, RN, MS, Call to recustor, S

Wellesdays Oct 14: Nov 11:69 p.m. Haab Ypsilanti:





Ann Arbor:

7341712 5367

PREGNANCY, CHILDBIRTH AND **INFANT CARE**

Baby Beepers

Monthly beeper rentals available. Stay in touch with your labor partner? S Call torinternation Ann Arbor, Howell:

Baby Building Blocks

The building blocks for heathy builtation before, during and after pregiones. Top es covered include the toods you should ear rating your own duct contribution food related discontinus of pregnancy hints for cook ing aid shopping and matritious recipes. Free Ann Arbor Education Center: Mon. Sept. 21 Dec. 8,7,830 p.m. G

G

Babysitting Classes

Babysitting Clisses include CPR and Basic First Aid - Taught by Urgent Care nurses - Anaerican Red Cross Centre of on Liven-Must at end ell foar sessions. Must be 12 years of see or older to attend (734) 414 1000 Plymouth: Clisses now forming

Breastfeeding Preparation - Partners Class

A preased education efficience of directe and prepare partices and expectant methers to misse their infinite Light by a registered to rse who is a certified factition consultant. S Sept 24 Oct 22 Nov 19 Dec 10. 6) Howell:

Breastfeeding Preparation - Women Only Class

Howell:

Breastfeeding Support Questions

Appointments (v. 0.00), with recistered masses and location consult into to help nursing mothers with prob known dig extrons after they leave the Lospital. It formation on breast pump relatals and supplies is also available. Free telephone conself, tions provided, Call for inform tron, S G Ann Arbor: 15171 545 6530 Howell:

Health Tip

"A few drinks won't harm my baby, will they?"

Fetal Alcohol Syndrome is the leading known cause of preventable mental retardation. Recent research has shown that even small amounts of "social drinking" at critical times in fetal brain development can harm an unborn child

Childbirth I ducation

Prential ceacation class for an expectation other and her labor support coach. This class will prepare port ciplies for the experience of childrenth and includes information about the oriset and stages of labor vicinity all relaxition inforce lang techniques for matural childrachic estree alberthin edicat intervention and postpartern self-care. Call to register 8.

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Howell:	Mordays Sept 14 to Oct 19 Oct 26 to Dec 7 7 9 p. 1
	Set relays, Sept. 12 and 19, Nov. 7, 5534
	Dec 5 and 12 10 (m. 3 p.m.
Brighton.	Threshys Sept 17 to Oct 22 Oct 29 to Dec 10/7/9 par
	Stardays Oct 10 at 117 10 at n 3 p.6

Childbirth Education "Refresher" Classes

This class is especially designed for expectation of less and their significant others who have already experienced childright and who wish to review the states in diphieses of labor, breathing and relay from teen ques. Also coversillemed enfantervento is that are carteally available for modies. Inhibor Physical words and class Californiated S

Thurs Oct 45 and 22 7 930 pm Wed Nov 11 and 18 7 930 pm

Grow Lit Prenatal and Postpartum Everase Program

Excluse program for preparit in Epsyphical women. Statted by earlied excrease specialist who toPoasign delices set for hiby American Concellor Observes and Gyl cology 8

Ann Arbor MIIVI:	Call for diffes finites	G
Satinc:	Mondays in tWeet is days (3/30/4/30 pm)	-
	Call for standing	173414293640

Nourishing Moments Infant Nutrition Program

Program to help fundies nourish their infunts doning the first year of life. While the program is focused en breastfeeding (it) iso provides support and education for ten ibes who choose to bottle feed their intents. Available to involve mathe community regardless of where your baby was born. Assistance provided by certified betation consultants and other he dilippotession its in S Howell: 1517 545 6830

Call for details appointment

Prenatal Education

TREE classes offered for expectant parents who plan to deliver their baby et St. Joseph Mercy Hospital • Breastfeeding • Self Care Jopics include · Pain Minazonent During Libor

- Infant Care
- Netration and Pregnancy Call for diffes times
- Ann Arbor:

Howell:

Protecting Your Baby from Fetal Alcohol Syndrome (FAS)

Drinking alcoholic beverages while pregnant can pet your baby at risk for Letal. Alcohol Syndrome (EAS) EXS birth detects have no cure and are totally preventable. Presented by Mary Hays Peterson, MA Ann Arbor Education Center: Call to register G





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Please call the Saint Joseph Mercy HealthLine at (734) 712-5400 or (800

Pregnancy, Childbirth and Infant Care (continued)

"Surf's Up" Prenatal Exercise Class

Exercise sofely doring pregnancy. This is an equatic exercise class designed for pregnant women who wish to exercise in a supervised setting. Exercise classes will be taught by a physical therapist who is traited in prenable exercise instruction. S Howell: Vednesdays, S.9 pairs (517) 545-6517

Prenatal lours

Tour the hirthing facility of yoar choice Ann Arbor, Howell: Call for directings



SENIORS

Caregivers of Aging Relatives Support Group

Opportunity for a twore caring for a chronically if 'family in ender to react and share the anique resh ties of this role. Facilitated by a gentatric social worker, the group will focus on topics and education related specifically to caregoving. Tune will also be dedicated to exploring and vidual site ends and concerns. Registrator is required for this six, week program 8. Ann Arbor SHB: Classes is overtoring 2.347-712-8722

Ann Arbor Silis: Classes i

Fibromyalgia: Back to Basics

Presenters James Dowd, MD, board certified rheumatologist, Carole Dodge, OTR, and Sarah Berviman, pharmacologist, will discuss the diagnosis and treatment of fibromyalgia and how to get control of the disease. This program is designed for individuals who have been recently diagnosed or as a refresher course for those who want to refocus on basic management techniques. Family members and other support persons are welcome. Materials and continental breakfast are included. Cell to register: S. Ann Arbor/SHB: Sat. Oct. 10, 9 a m -12 30 p m. (734) 572-3224

Fibromvalgia Support and Education Group		(734) 572-3224
Fall Hu Vaccine (Sporsored by McPhers		
Howell:	Contor dites times and locifiers	(517) 545 6161
Peer Counselors		
O'der aduits on volut provided. Please coll fe	certo serve as per colli selors (dio (ssistio)) er c minore detals	Stradis frang
Ann Arbor SHB	Tot Pursday system on ho 13 30 p	6 (734) 712 2804

SPECIAL PROGRAMS

Advanced Directives Durable Power of Attorney

Krossie malis kan hievonal des ant inflice Adoption docen atorisol, not in Randra nacia lakaise sinsiensi efficienci nacio finale finale in tripina preno king daostris finale. Ann Arbor SHB: Control Control (2007) (2007) (2007)

Chronic Pain Management

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Legs for 1 ife: Free Health Servening for Those with 1 cg Pain When walking or everying do you experience leg pain that goes away after a few numbers of rest? Do you often get numbress, ungling or cold ness in your lower legs or tect? These could be syn ptoms of peripheral arterial disease (PAD) a circulatory condition caused by a blockage of the blood vessels in the legs. Those at highest risk for PAD are older adults diabetics and those with other circulatory problem. This free two day screening event is cosponsored by Saint Joseph Mercy Health System and University of Michigan Health System. Information and materials are available for participants. Appointments are required Ann Arbor U-M East Ann Arbor Health Center:

Mon , Sept. 28, 9 a m -5 p m

Ann Arbor MHVI: Tues Sept 29, 9 a.m. -5 p.m. Toll free (\$77) 583-2556

- Realth Information 1	ibrary	
Books purgPets of vit	cos en 150 have da of disease ind we	Press topics
Ann Arbor RHB.	Madix Ih (stix 9411) (p)	1
	Futor 9 cm (Lpr)	(734) 712 517

Hospice Volunteering

 Your received to provide vibility and even to the twinent bers after their loved one does. Office below and program is point volumeers in the vibility and program is point volumeers in the vibility of a test set of the vibility of a test set.

 Ann Arbor:
 (734) 327 3400

 Howell:
 (517) 545 6161

 Montes:
 (734) 357 3250

"I can On Me" Grief Resolution Series

This eight week correctivides gried to assist bereaved children ages 6-13, and a supporting adult work through the gried process. Participan's will learn the phoses and strease of gried and the importance of expressing themselves in a positive way. Registration is required. Free Howell: Registration required, call for dues times = (517) 545-616.

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age 10

Personal telephone response system that hirks subscribers to 24 hr emergency assistance at the touch of a button. Specially suited for those living alone. Cell for more information. S Ann Arbor: (734) 712 3922 Howell: (517) 545 6427

symbol. Otherwise, call number noted.

Livingston Community Hospice Grief Education Series

This six week ada't education series helps those who have lost a loved one through death Understand the many stages and phases of grief and the importance of a support person Call for dires times Howell: (517) 545 6161

"Light Up a Life" Christmas Fundraising Campaign Kickoff Ceremony Light a candle to beactift Livingston Con-munity Hosp ce at this inspirational event **Howell:** Call for date, time and location. (517) 545 6797

Marital Arts: A Marriage Enrichment Seminar

This sen incrus designated for couples who wish to strengthen their mental relationship. The carphasis will be on the practical application of interpersonal skills to develop greater intimacy within the marriage Taught by Gill reno. Six consecutive Tuesdays. Cultio register, S. Tuesdays Sept 8 - Oct 1, 7 8 30 pm (734) 712 2503 Ann Arbor:

Neonatal and Perinatal Loss

Therapy is available for couples aid individuals who have experienced pregnancy or infant loss or who are growing due to intertility problems. Ann Arbor MMHS: (734) 712-4399 Classes form in-

Parish Nurse Partnership

A partnership between your local Sant Joseph Mercy Health System Losp tal and your local church to bring a beat him matry to area congregations. Perish rurse himsons are available through St. Joseph Merey, Salare Court an ty and McPherson hospitals. Ann Arbor, Howell, Salinc: Cull for details C)

Pregnancy Loss Program

Found) call service for those who have experienced a preparative loss. Close friends and fundly n on bots can gather with you to remember your baby. Free Ann Arbor Chapel: Mor Oct 5 7 30 pm G

St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Medical Auxiliary Holiday Fair

Proceeds from the Holiday Lair will benefit programs at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital. Activities of the For exclude a gall raffer silent action and bake sale. More than 40 emists are expected to participate Ann Arbor RHB: Sit Nos 21 For more information (734) 712 3919

McPherson Hospital Dinner Dance Proceeds from this event will benefit programs at McPherson Rospital

It will be held at Lakeland Golf and Country Club. S Brighton: Sat. Oct. 24: 6 p.m. For more - Cormution (517) 545-6194

St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Holiday Ball "Reflections of a Winter Night"

St. Joseph Mercy Hospital will celebrate the twenty third annual Holiday Ball at the Michigan League in Ann Arbor. This year's holiday ball proceeds will benefit St. Joe's Campaign for Women's Health. S Ann Arbor: Sat. D.C. 5. Call for more information (734) 712-3192

Support Groups

(500)	Hospice Grief Support	
	Ath Atler	(734) 327-3400
(NDD) 57N 23DD	Montox	(500) 455 3220
(517) 545 (4)23	Kidney Edu & Support	(734) 712-3483
(734) 712-3583	Performant Height	(734) 712 3583
(734) 572-3224	Stroke Clubs	
	Ann Arbor	(734) 712-2426
(734) 712 8722	Hoself	(517) 545 6174
(734) 429 1638	Stroke Education	
(517) 545 (6797	Ain Aibor	(734) 712-3565
(734) 712 3553	Survivors et Su cide	(517) 545 6161
	(\$10) 578 23(0) (517) 548 (4)23 (734) 712-3583 (734) 572-3224 (734) 712 8722 (734) 429 1638 (517) 545 6797	At n Atlyn (\$00) 578 (230) Monix (\$17) 545 (023) Kidney Edu & Support (734) 712-3583 P. tiners at Heat (734) 572-3224 Stroke Clubs Ann Atbor (734) 712 8722 Hosell (734) 429 [638] Stroke Education (\$17) 545 (6797) Ath Atbor

Volunteering

All three hospitals in Escoeral outpatient facilities have obgoing needs for volunteers to assist pliter ts and or staff. Mony opportunities are available. Give your time to people who need it. Call for details as from ike in appointment. (734) 712 4159

Ann Arhor: Howell:

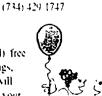
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Haab Ypsilanti Building Health Fair and Flu Shot Clinic This community health fair will feature flu shots (\$5 donation requested) free pediatric unmunizations (bring health records), free cholesterol screenings, blood pressure checks, and nutrition assessments and counseling. You will receive child safety and poison control information. Remember to bring your prescription medicines if you have questions for our "Ask the Pharmacist" question-and-answer session. Face painting for the kids and a prize drawing too! Everyone welcome, Call to register for flu shot Haab Ypsilanti Bldg.: Sat. Oct 17: 9 a m -1 p m





(517) 545 6296



SUBSTANCE ABUSE, EDUCATION AND SUPPORT

Adult Significant Others of Chemically Dependent People

An eight week program for partners, percuts, idelitis blings of ad-lt-children of a chemically dependent person. The focus is on indext oiding elemical dependency in this effects on thin lyin enders Cill for i erc refermatio Ann Arbor MMHS:

Children and Siblings of Chemically Dependent People

Edication and therapy are up for teer states 12-18, who have a porent is submit a shorts of enclothy dependent S 734(712)4320 Ann Arbor MMHS: Cill tersitemint cu

The Growing Tree

If is award winning califices or program provides accorption interstonance. Siscidication short term therapy and peer support to children nees 3.11 who is call server server ted with so concludion who is abasing alcoled or dreas or is in a recovery poer in 8. 734) 712 4320 C II INT. INC. Ann Arbor MMHS:

Parenting for Prevention

Fight precated action sees ons focus indimensional differentiation increased kelv for iser leaf of and erugs Tep es include the effects of element dependency in el reber self esteen (feel as proble solving, communication and effective discipling S-Ann Arbor Child Care Facility: Coll for information

Parents of Substance Abusing or Chemically Dependent Offspring

MCACKy Cherreal Dependercy Services provides parents with information and enoronal support as they deel with a chemicality dependent of substance of singled 12. 173-1712 4328 Ann Arbor MMHS: Uniter storie to a

Public Information Sessions: Substance Use Abuse Lacis

two sessions for teases of percents showed for areas thanks. And so its particular that the its potential in peet-Call or no main Ann Arbor MMHS: 734772 4320

Icens and Siblings of Substance Abusing People Edication and support group for techs less 12.18 % of a construction should be should substation of the Lationers points.

(dordes this diaresse 7346712-4320 Ann Arbor MMIIS:

Looking For a Doctor/Health Care Provider?

Let Saint Joseph Mercy HealthLine belp you find a family doctor or specialist. We'll assist you with specific requests for providers by location, type of insurance, etc. Call anytime, 24 hours a day (\$00) 231-2211

WOMEN'S HEALTH

Assertiveness Training for Women

Leanthologies your behats feelings a diversimation system frequencing operations. This is both a theoretical and practical class. Common blocks to assert very ssawn, bud senses that two alle receive static reversions to take home and practice. Relastration required is Thus 1.5 14 7 30 9 pm **A** Canton:



Breast Health Expo

Breakthroughs in Prevention and Treatment. Going Beyond the Headlines Join us during National Breast Cancer Awereness Month for this free fifth annual event. You'll hear an informative presentation from special guest speaker Jennifer Aikin, RN, MSN. She'll help you make sense of the latest research, including some promising drugs that may prevent breast cancer-A panel of cancer specialists at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital will answer audience questions. Also during the event recognition of breast clincer survivors, and a variety of displays focusing on breast health and women's health. Refreshments served. Pre-registration required. 74) Tuss. Oct. 13, 530 Sp.m. Ann Arbor:

The "Heart of a Woman" Personalized Cardiac Care Program

Heart disease is the leading killer of women over 40. If you would like to ke in more about your risk factors for build disease. Plus of the card of Phone in cold les tisk assessment by a prise prictitioner a cholesterol profile and a revence tion by a cardiologist. Directed by Cordiologist Burbara Koag, MD Ann Arbor MHVI: Call for information or to select developmental cal. (34) 212-5100

The Heart of a Woman Lecture Series: High Blood Pressure-What Every Woman Should Know

Uncontrolled high blood pressure is an apprecise of heart disease stroke and peripheral vascular disease 11/11/1 ir hart, blood ve a lequ tels are 1. d u Join our experts in catdiology pearology and nutrition as they discuss high blood pressure, which it is what it can do to you and how you can control it. Free Ann Arbor MHVI: Thus Oct 1, "9pm

Informed Women: Choosing and Using a Health Insurance Plan

Choosing a health play that meets the reeds of women and their Limities is more import of than ever Time will be available to address questions from the and ence. Presented by Anay Kersel bana Operations Manager, Managed Care, Parier (Emmercial Services, Free lus Sept 29/7/S30 ptr Ann Arbor: G

Maneuvering Through Midlife

This program will help wonten in their law 308-408 and early 508 understand and prepare for the many changes that commonly occur during periodenopause and menopause and what you can do about them. Presented by obstetrician/gynecologist Charles B. LeFind, MD Ø Saline: Mon. Sept. 21, 730.9 p.m.



(734-712-4320

Menopause: What you Need to Know

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ige 12

This presentition will provide facts about menopause and permenopause. Hormone therapy will be d scussed as well as other elternative and complementery therapies. Cell to register Ites: Nov:10:57 p.m. Howell:

Mental Health Services for Women

McAuley Mental Health Services issists women with specific needs related to stress depression, life charges, relationship difficulties (sexual trainers) compulsive behaviors, pregnancy in Enconatal loss sutcrtility and other issues. S Ann Arbor MMHS: (734) 712 2551

Cill for directimes

Osteoporosis: Healthy Choices for Healthy Bones

Worschof all (ges x)! learn to identify and evaluate their risk factors for this bone thinning disease is we'l is le mithesteps to prevent it. A panel of health profession its coefficient physicalis and a netr tionst will discuss different incloads to deal, with osteoporosis and the brest information about . Ivalies in diagnosis and treatment. Papel present thom by Jettery Senfield, MD, Chillerine Upton MD and Lisa McDowell. Netrit or ist Ann Arbor Education Center: Juss New 17 7 9 p.m.

Perimenopause Menopause Education and Support Series

C Il to register

Four week series that covers Formo, e replacement therapy complementary therapies. Destyle su-Lestions and ediscussion of relignorships and communication in midlife. Speakers from St. Joseph Mercy Hospital incluite a paysician a clinical partitionist a relastered perso and a social worker is Ann Arbor MCCC: Coll for difes times

Weekly Support Group for Women

If a tocas of this support group is on unproving self-esteen - confidence exploring relationships role deniar by adoil or duly chiller ges from a woman's perspective. This group is led by a licensed therapist S 17341012 2551

Ann Arbor MMHN: C " for defines and registration

Why Can't We Get Pregnant? Infertility Issues for Couples

A general overview of reproductive in nato my and intertility evaluation including india factor, tubal sters of Foyd dory dysturction Jorathan Ayers, MD and Teresa Gallagher, RN, BSN will define current reproductive therep is and provide information assist in understanding the chocond psychological issues surround ag intertility I ivonia: Tas Oct 20 7 N30 pm

Women and Gambling

This session will present a brief history of gan bling including gen bling vs. gaming types of gatiblers, profile of the woman gambler, and treatment of women gamblers and affected tenale f in Iy and ibers. Presented by Kathryn Foster Elliott, LPC, and Certified Addictions Coenselor Ann Arbor Education Center: Jues Nov 10, 7 X 30 p (1 Cill to reaster

Women and Heart Disease

A we much as nearly a one in two chance of developing heart disease in Fer Hetimie. This informal discussion, vill cover whitis different about heart discuse in women and will answer your questions on box volucian live an ore fear thealthy life. Presented by cardiologist Barbara Kong, MD - Free Livonia: Data Oct. 22, 7,8,30 p.m. 74

Women's Night Out in Howell: "The Superwoman Slump: When is it More than the Blues? Man Douglass, MD, psychiatrist at SJMHS, will discuss stress and depression - hereditary links, prevention and coping mechanisms, and when to seek professional help. Women who feel they "do too much" or who teel overwhelmed - as well as women who want to prevent these feelings - will benefit from this talk. Registration required [S Howell Marion Oaks Conference Center:

Thars , Sept. 17, 6 8 30 p.m. Women's Night Out for the Health of It:

"Wellness Blunders: How to Make your Good Intentions Come Irae!

Join us at Weber's Inn for an evening of motivation, entertainment and chlightenment cosponsored by Saline Community and St. Joseph Mercy hospitals. Whether you'd like to lose weight, lower your cholesterol, exercise more, handle stress better, have more energy or simply feed your family more healthfully, this evening is for you! Presented by Zonya Loco nutritionist and author of "Lickety-Split Meals for Health Conscious People on the Go?" \$ Ann Arbor Weber's Inn:

> Jues, Oct 6, 6 9 pm Call to register

Women's Night Out in Howell: "Healthy Living for a New Year" Nutrition, fitness and health enhancement strategies will be shared by a panel of experts. Learn techniques for healthy living, weight control and tips for starting your new year of healthy living today. Registration required: S Howell Marion Oaks Conference Center: Tues , Jan 19, 6 8 30 p.m

Women Who Give or Love Ioo Much

This experiential and informative workshop will address this difficult and common pitiall for women The workshop is geared toward gaining self- iw ireness, improving self-esteem, understanding codependency, depression and enhancing family management skills. Some recovery techniques for long term change will be included. Presented by Sandy Prochazka, MSW 6 Wed , Dec. 2: 7:30.9 p.m. Canton:



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symbol. Otherwise, call number noted.



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Please call the Saint Joseph Mercy HealthLine at (734) 712-5400 or (800) 231-2211 when you see the

symbol. Otherwise, call number noted.

FALL 1998

COMMUNITY HEALTH EVENTS AT-A-GLANCE

PG.#

Check the page number accompanying each listing for more details on these program offerings. Also, check throughout this brochure for ongoing programs not listed here.

OCTOBER 1998 CONTINUED

SEPTEMBER 1998 PG.# 10 Marital Arts begins, Ann Arbor 8 Nutriway Program begins, Ann Arbor 8 - 6 9 Beat Goes On: Cardiovascular Disease 7 NutriTots, Ann Arbor 10 5 Childbirth Education begins, Howell 9 12 Infant Care and CPR, Howell 5 12 14 Health Care Provider BLS - initial. 4 Howell Nutriway Program begins, Saline 6 14 Nutriway Program begins, Ann Arbor 14 6 Childbirth Education begins, Howell 14 9 Heartsaver/Basic Life Support, Howell 4 15 Beat Goes On: Nutrition 7 16 Nutriway Program begins, Howell 16 6 17 **Breastfeeding Preparation-Women** 8 Only, Howell Childbirth Education begins, Brighton 9 17 17 Women's Night Out, Howell 13 21 Learn, Taste and Share, Ypsilanti 6 Maneuvering Through Midlife 21 13 21 Infant/Pediatric BLS, Ann Arbor 5 21 Baby Building Blocks, Ann Arbor 8 23 Beat Goes On: Coping with 7 Cardiovascular Disease

24	Breastfeeding Preparation-Partners, Howell	8
24	Health Care Provider BLS- renewal, Howell	4
24	Prostate Screening	8
28	Legs for Life. Ann Arbor	11
29	Informed Women: Choosing Health Insurance, Ann Arbor	B
29	Immunization Clinic for Children. Plymouth	5
29	Legs for Life, Ann Arbor	н
30	Beat Goes On Sochum	7
0	CTOBER 1998	PG.#
I	Health Care Provider BLS- renewal, Howell	4
i	High Blood Pressure-What Every Woman Should Know, Ann Arbor	13
1	Nutriway Program begins, Canton	6
1	Tasting is Beheving begins, Ann Art	xor 7
3	Mothers and Daughters on Puberty begins, Ann Arbor	9
5	Pregnancy Loss Program, Ann Arbor	r 40
6	Women's Night Out, Ann Arbor	13
6	Parenting Skills, Canton	9
6	Positive Parenting, Years 1-7, Bright	on 9
7	Beat Goes On: Understanding Medications	7
7	Nutriway Program begins, Ann Arbo	or 6
8	Nutritots, Canton	5
8	Breastfeeding Preparation - Women Only, Howell	8

10 Fibromyalgia: Back to Basics,

Ann Arbor

10	Childbirth Education begins, Brighton	9
12	Health Care Provider BLS - initial, Howell	4
12	Health Care Provider BLS - initial, Ann Arbor	4
13	Heartsaver/Basic Life Support, Howell	4
13	Breast Health Expo, Ann Arbor	13
13	Time Management, Canton	6
14	Beat Goes On: Managing Stress	7
14	Infant Care and CPR. Howell	5
14	Redirecting Children's Behavior begins, Ypsilanti	9
15	Childbirth Refresher begins, Howell	9
17	Haab Health Fair and Flu Shot Clinic. Ypsilanti	11
20	Why Can't We Get Pregnant?, Livonia	12
21	Beat Goes On: Exercise	7
21	Health Care Provider BLS - renewal, Ann Arbor	-1
21	Health Care Provider BLS- renewal, Howell	4
22	Oncology Memorial Service. Ann Arbor	-1
22	Breastfeeding Preparation-Partners, Howell	8
22	Women and Heart Disease, Livonia	13
24	McPherson Hospital Dinner Dance. Howell	11
26	Childbirth Education begins, Howell	9
28	Beat Goes On: Cardiovascular Disease	7
29	Childbirth Education begins, Brighton	9
N	OVEMBER 1999 PG	.#
3	Immumzation Clinic for Children,	5
	Plymouth	
3	Nutriway Program begins, Ann Arbor	6
4	Beat Goes On: Nutrition	7
-1	NutriTots, Ann Arbor	5
7	Childbirth Education begins, Howell	9

7	Childbirth Education begins, Howell	9
7	Advanced Cardiae Life Support Class begins, Ann Arbor	4
9	Health Care Provider BLS - initial, Howell	4
9	Health Care Provider BLS- renewal, Howell	4
10	Menopause: What You Need to Know, Howell	12
10	Women and Gambling, Ann Arbor	12
10	Heartsaver/Basic Life Support, Howelf	4
11	Emotional Eating, Ann Arbor	7
11	Beat Goes On: Coping with Cardiovascular Disease	7
n	Childbirth Refresher begins, Howell	9
12	Breastfeeding Preparation-Women Only, Howell	8
14	Men Today Workshop, Ann Arbor	8
17	Osteoporosis: Healthy Choices for	12

Healthy Bones, Ann Arbor

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NC	WEMBER 1998 CONTINUED	PG.#		
17	Stress Management, Canton	6		
18	Healthcare Provider BLS- renewal, Howell	4		
18	Heartsaver/Basic Life Support, Ann Arbor	4		
18	Beat Goes On: Sodium	7		
19	Breastfeeding Preparation-Partners, Howell	8		
21	SJMH Holiday Fair	10		
23	Infant/Pediatric BLS, Ann Arbor	5		
DECEMBER 1998 PG.#				
2	Beat Goes On: Understanding Medications	7		
2	Women Who Give or Love Too Mu Ann Arbor	ch. 13		
5	Childbirth Education begins, Howe	1 9		
5	SJMH Holiday Ball, Ann Arbor	10		
7	Health Care Provider BLS - initial, Ann Arbor	4		

- 8 Immunization Clinic for Children, 5 Plymouth
- 8 Baby Building Blocks, Ann Arbor 8
- 9 Beat Goes On: Managing Stress 7
- 10 Breastfeeding Preparation-Partners, 8 Howell
- Health Care Provider BLS initial, 4 Howell

15	Heartsaver/Basic Life Support, How	ell 4
16	Beat Goes On: Exercise	7
16	Health Care Provider BLS- renewa Ann Arbor	1. 4
17	Breastfeeding Preparation- Women Only, Howell	8
J۵	NUARY 1999	PG.#
6	Beat Goes On: Cardiovascular Disease	7
12	Immunization Clinic for Children, Plymouth	5
13	Beat Goes On: Nutrition	7
14	Assertiveness Training for Women, Canton	13
19	Women's Night Out, Howell	13
20	Beat Goes On: Coping with Cardiovascular Disease	7
27	Beat Goes On: Sodium	7
FE	EBRUARY 1999	PG.#
3	Beat Goes On: Understanding Medications	7
10	Beat Goes On: Managing Stress	7

16 Immunization Chnic for Children, 5 Plymouth
17 Beat Goes On: Exercise 7

MARCH 1999

23 Immunization Clinic for Children, 5 Plymouth



Please call the Saint Joseph Mercy HealthLine at (734) 712-5400 or (800) 231-2211 when you see the Otherwise, call number noted. Visit Saint Joseph Mercy Health System online at www.sjmh.com.

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St. Joseph Mercy Hospital 5301 E. Huron River Drive, Ann Arbor, MI 48106 (734) 712-3456 McPherson Hospital 620 Byron Rd., Howell, MI 48843 (517) 545-6000

Fowlerville

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Saline Community Hospital 400 W. Russell St., Saline, MI 48476 (734) 429-1500

For additional copies of this calendar please call (734) 712-2357

Hospital

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Community Education Locations

Abbreviated locations used in this calendar are listed in their entirety below

Ann Arbor: St. Joseph Mercy Hospital campus 5301 E. Huron River Drive, Ann Arbor, MI 48106

Ann Arbor/MCCC: McAuley Cancer Care Center Ann Arbor/MHVI: Michigan Heart & Vascular Institute

Ann Arbor/MMHS: McAuley Mental Health Services and McAuley Chemical Dependency Services, 2006 Hogback, Ann Arbor, MI 48105 Ann Arbor/RHB: Reichert Health Building

Ann Arbor/SHB: Senior Health Building

- Brighton: McPherson Health Building, 8580 W. Grand River Ave., Brighton, MI 48116
- Canton: Saint Joseph Mercy Canton Health Building 1600 S. Canton Center Rd., Canton, MI 48188
- Canton/Summit: Canton Summit on the Park 46000 Summit Parkway. Canton. MI 48188
- Howell: McPherson Hospital 620 Byron Road, Howell, MI 48843
- Livonia: Mission Health Medical Center 37595 Seven Mile Rd., Livonia, MI 48152
- Plymouth: Arbor Health Building
 990 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth, MI 48170
- Saline: Saline Community Hospital 400 W. Russell St., Saline, MI 48176
- Ypsilanti/Haab: Haab/Ypsilanti Building.
 111 North Huron St., Ypsilanti, MI 48197

Class Location Howell Milford Other SJMHS Medical Facility 0 Brighton South Lyon Novi Northville Whitmore Lake Livonia 0 St. Joseph Mercy H tal campus Θ Plymouth Westland Dexter Canton 0 00 • 9 Ann Arbor Ypsilanti •0 Saline 🗘 Manchester Saline Co unity Hospital Milan 12 Clinton Dundee

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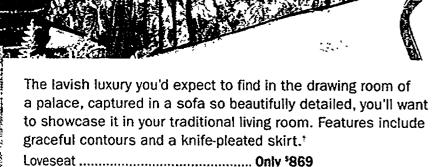


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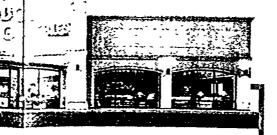
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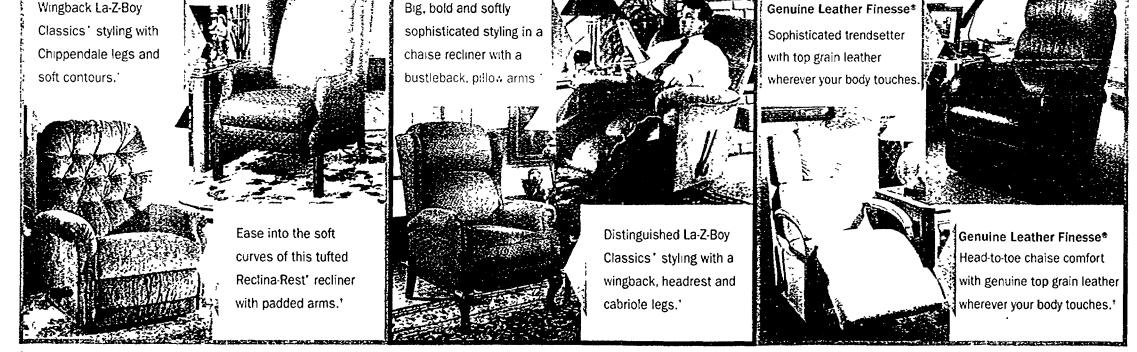


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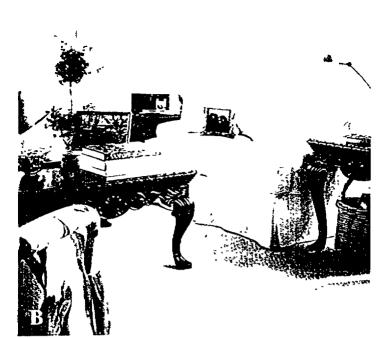
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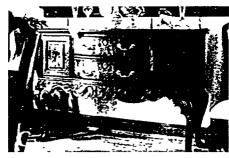
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A - Irafalgar Square Dining Room

Recting for Daning Table	MNK \$2.055 • Sale \$1.000
Queen Anne Side Chur Geich	MSR 8735 • SPC 8430
Queen Anne Arris Chair -	
cach)	MSR 8950 • 840 8509
China	MSR 55325 • Sale 83 199

B. Trafalgar Square Living Room

Oxford Sip Cover Lovescut	MSR 52 500 • SPC 51 400
Spare Cockeal Table	M88 8735 • 846 8439
Linp Jable	MSK 5735 + SPU S439
Spore End Libb	MSK \$735 • Sile \$439

C. Trafalgar Square Sideboard

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D - Irafalgar Square Bedroom

King Poster Bed	MSR \$3.555 • SPC \$2.149
Night Stord	MSR \$1000 • Sile \$630
Bed Step	MSR 8345 • 846 8200
Armony	MNR N# 45 + • Ndc N2 (889

E Trafalgar Square Dining Chairs

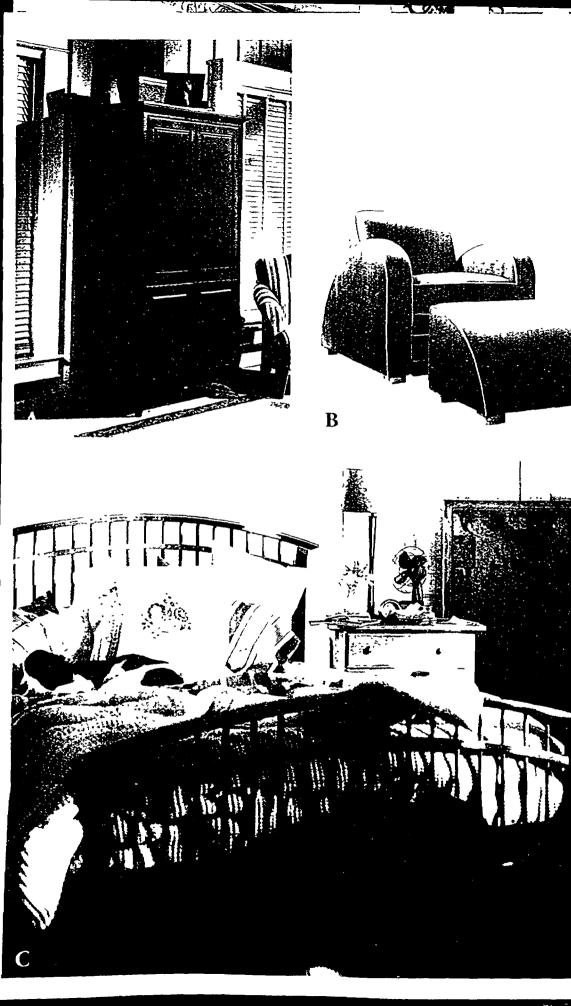
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Data Sh	MSR 52 265 • Sile ST 199
Mutilyn Clear	MSR S1 215 • Sile S649
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B. Boxter Leather Chair & Ottoman

- Isoster Levier Chair with - Feather Ottoman - - - - - - MSR 82-385 • Sile 81-230

C. Linishing Touches Bedroom

Sector (1997) Congression (1997) Spindle led MSR 81 335 • Sile 8700 Crossing Night Stand MSR 8615 • Sile 8369

D. Candid Chair & Ottoman

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L. Cirrus Living Room

a fals of the to	Sec. 1
Encourter Soft	MSR 53 555 + Sele 52 000
Luce inter Chur	MNR N2 700 + Nile N1 500
Encoanter Ottom in	M×R ×555 • ×14 ×400
Square Cockraft 1415	MSR 5735 • Sdc 8439
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MSK 82 310 + Nile 81 253 MSK 81 520 + Nile 86 86 MSK 87 53 + Nile 85 89 MSK 89 53 + Nile 85 89 MSK 8825 + Nile 84 89 MSK 8825 + Nile 84 89

B Stone Terrace Armoire

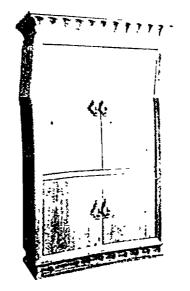
C Stone Terrace Canopy Bed MST

MSP \$3 (40 + Sile \$2 19)

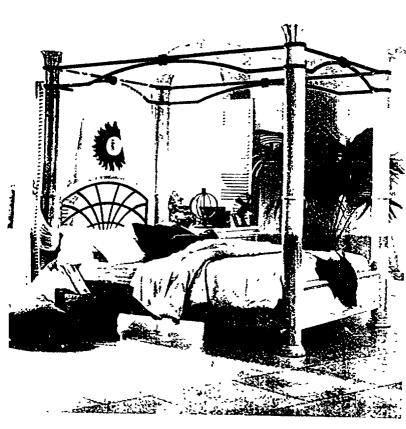
MSL \$3251+ SP \$1969

D. Moon Beam Chair Msk St 350 • Sile S(+)

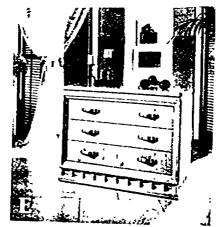
1 Stone Terrace Chest MSE ST Scores JUST 129

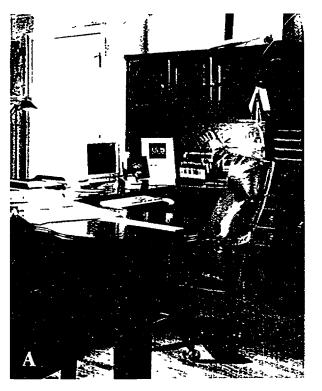
















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C. American Revival Living Room

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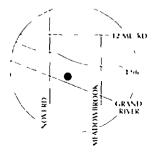
D. Philippo Leather Chair

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MSR ST /SS + Sile S080



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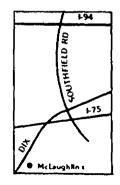


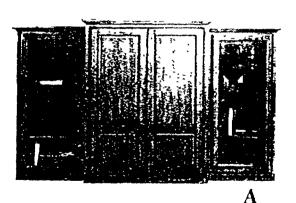
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B Winston Court Home Theater

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C. Pacific Grove

Entertainment Center MSR 82-385 + Sile 81-329 creation and white the creation of

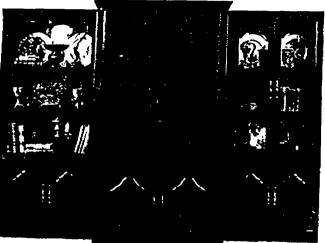
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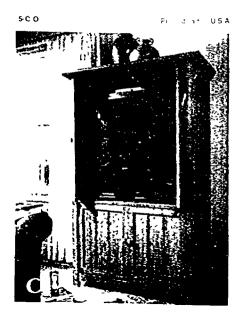
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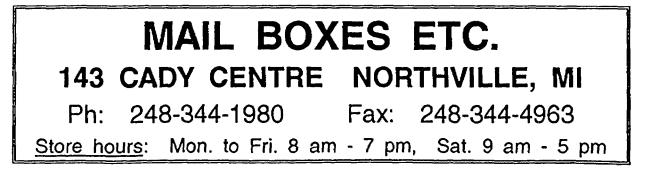


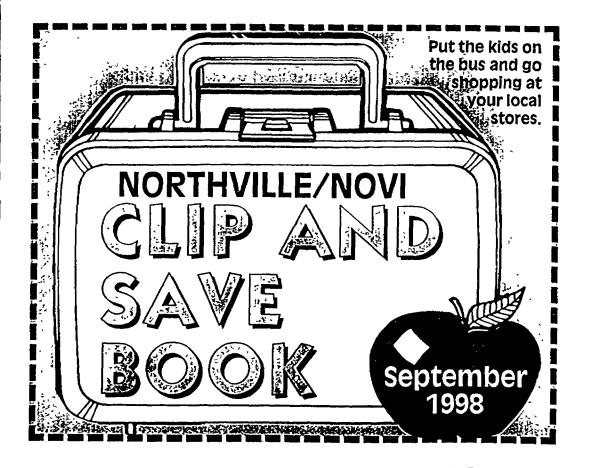


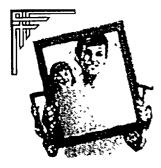




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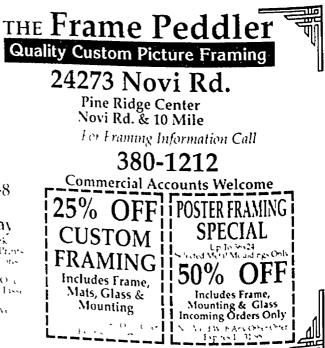






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"1/4 Mile West of Haggerty Road" Hours: M-Th. 10-6, Fri. 10-8, Sat. 10-5

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