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Finally!

Township, school district settle high school lawsuit

By CHRIS C. DAVIS Staff Writer

The scales tipped in the direction of settlement last week in the litigation between Northville Township and the Northville School dis-

But the balance didn't swing fully, as supervisor Karen Woodside and trustee Bill Selinsky voted against accepting the settle-

Trustee Russ Fogg voted to approve the settlement, but made readily apparent his reluctance in

doing so. Selinsky, addressing another packed Civic Center meeting room. said that intense negotiations with school board members and superintendent Leonard Rezmierksi had

achieved the basis for the stopping of the legal battle, but that in his estimation, the documents as presented still shortchanged the township.

'(The paperwork) doesn't give the township an adequate settle-ment of this dispute. Selinsky said, but followed up by saying that he recommended the legal documentation be passed along to the school district for final

Woodside agreed with Selinsky's

Though this is very encouraging, it doesn't resolve the future issues which may arise," she said. Thursday's dismissal came one

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School officials prepare students for spring break

BY ANDREW DIETDERICH Staff Writer

Alcohol, drugs, rape and disease exist everywhere.

In less than a week, though, thousands of students from around the country, including Northville and Novi, will take off to sunity places that serve as large petri dishes for those very things.

Carolyn Miranda, student assistance coordinator at Northville High School, organized a special assembly March 29 that addressed the issue of partying gone bad just in time for spring

Spring break is always a concern because students are on their own, there's no act of supervision, and they're far away from home," she said.

Miranda said she's received many calls from parents concerned about spring break. Usually, she said, Miranda instructs parents to tell their children to the basics about being really cautious and following the law to stay out of

"And always make sure their son or daughter always have a number they can be reached at," Miranda said

Additionally, the information provided by the school and parents for spring break shouldn't just apply when students go out of

"Drug use and sex doesn't just go on during spring break," she said. So we want not only those going, but those staying to keep

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Township manages gypsy moth problem

By CHRIS C. DAVIS Staff Writer

For now, at least, Northville Township appears to have scored a major victory against an environmental terrorist: the gypsy

Though it has a name about as fearsome as a butterfly, the small leaf-eating insect has wiped out acre upon acre of trees over the years. Township trustee Russ Fogg, though, said the winged pests appear to have been defeated for the time being. As a result, an insecticide spraying of the bugs won't be necessary this year.

"lit's really not bad right now." Fogg said. "They seem to be spread very lightly throughout the township, but there are no heavy concentrations anywhere in the community.

Fogg said Maybury State Park. which had been hit hard by gypsy moth infestations only two years ago, had located only a handful of gypsy moth egg masses during a seasonal walk-through earlier this

Michigan State University Extension Office gypsy moth offi-

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File photo by JOHN HEIDER

Northville's Fourth of July parade is one of the oldest parades in the area. Volunteers are needed to run this year's event.

Volunteers sought to save July 4 parade

Imagine what the July 4th weekend would be like without a colorful and festive parade.

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That scenario could be a reality if a local foundation doesn't get enough volunteer support.

The Northville Community Foundation is desparately seeking volunteers to help run the annual parade. The foundation was asked to pick up the parade responsibilities because the past parade committee gave up the event after last year's parade.

According to Foundation director Sheri Peters, more than 30 volunteers need to step forward in order for the foundation to properly coordinate the event.

If that doesn't happen, it could force the cancellation of this year's parade, which is one of the oldest and largest holiday parades in Wayne County.

If you're interested in volunteering you can contact Peters at 374-0200.



Easter treats

ownder Stephanie Tartoni, rear, does a treats, which run from \$3.25 to \$110.

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Churches schedule Easter services

Special services and events celebrating the Easter season are planned by area churches.

The following is a list of the days and times of their services:

ORCHARD HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH, 23455 Novi Road, will have a regular service at 11 a.m. For more information, call the church at 349-5665.

IMMANUEL EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, which meets at Hickory Woods Elementary School on Novi Road 12tween Thirteen and Fourteen Mile roads, will have the regular service at 10 a.m. The Sermon topic will be

Wondering, But Not Believing? Luke 24:1-12.

For more information, call the church at (248) 348-7757.

CHURCH OF TODAY, WEST-UNITY will have an Easter Sunday Service at 10 a.m. at Meadowbrook Elementary School. on Meadowbrook Road in Novi just south of Thirteen Mile road. Youth ducation will be at the same time

For more information, call the church at (248) 449-8900, or check out the web site at www.cotwest.com

HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH. 39200 West Twelve Mile Road in Farmington Hills, will have Maundy Thursday at 7:30 p.m. and Good Friday Services at noon and 7:30 p.m. On Easter Sunday a Sunrise Service will be held at 7 a.m. with regular services at 9:45 and 11:15 a.m.

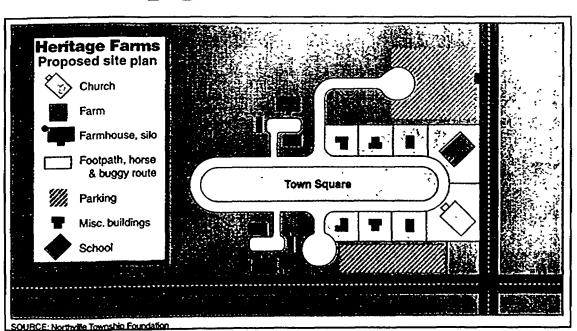
For more information, call the church at (248) 553-7170.

DETROIT FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE, 21260 Haggerty Road north of Eight Mile Road in Northville, will be celebrating at the Community Service being held at Holy Family Catholic Church on Good Friday at noon.

An Easter Baptism and Commu-

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Township purchases 53 acres for park land



By CHRIS C. DAVIS Staff Writer

Township leaders took a mighty slice out of a deficit of recreational land last week by purchasing 53 acres of land near Six Mile and Napier roads for \$1.8 million.

And though a specific purpose for the land has yet to be determined, indications seem to be leaning towards converting the acreage into a living history farming area for the township.

Negotiations are in progress for the donation of the land for Heritage Farms," a written statement from Shari Peters, director of the Northville Township Foundation. There has been no final decision as to where Heritage Farms will be located. The (Northville Township Foundation preservation) commit-

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Auction time

Friends of Parks and Rec host annual dinner, auction

By CHRIS C. DAVIS Staff Writer

Fast-talking dealing will be going on at the end of this month, but Northville Township trustee Mary Gans said it's not

what it seems. It's the Seventh Annual Friends of Northville Parks & Recreation

dinner auction, slated for April 24

at Schoolcrast College's Waterman "Friends of Northville Campus Center. The event is one of Parks & Recreation principal fundraisers for has contributed over enhancing recreational facilities in \$170,000 which has Northville and Northville Towndirectly benefited the ship. Last year's community." gala brought in

\$53.000 in revenue, and Gans said a greater tally is hoped for this year.

This is a worthwhile event and it's lots of fun," Gans said. Friends of Northville Parks & Recreation has contributed over \$170,000 which has directly benefited the community.

Combined with contributions from Northville's youth baseball and soccer programs. Friends were able to raise adequate funding for capital improvements to Northville Community

incomplete.

Park, including new concession and restroom facilities, as well as storage areas. Monetary donations taken in this year hope to cover the cost of installing lighting at athletic

Past project receipts have funded the resurfacing of tennis courts and refurbishing Fish

Hatchery Park, as well as assist with the expense of constructing the Griswold Fort playscape.
The big-ticket

items this year are a Harley-Davidson motorcycle and a kayak, both of which include riding lessons.

Sports memorabilia. weekend getaway packages and a host of other items will be

Mary Gans

available for purchase. Tickets to the dinner auction are \$50.

The Friends of Northville Parks & Recreation reception and auction get underway at 6 p.m. with dinner following at 7 p.m. Tickets can be purchased through Sue Schaeffner at (248) 348-7866. while donations can be made to Gans at (734) 462-4400 ext. 4413. Friends is a 501(c)(3) organization.

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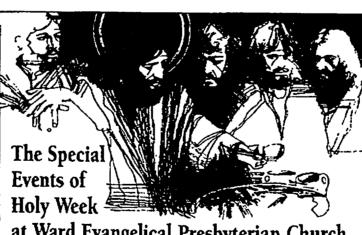
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New condo plans gain city approval

BY ANDREW DIETDERICH Staff Writer

A Northville man hopes to bring a few more people to the city by developing land he owns in the heart of town.

James Allen has received final site plan approval for construction of six condominium units on property he owns on Scott Avenue and Scott Court.

"Hopefully we'll be offering something to the people that they want," he said. "And by developing the area we'll get some more peo-ple moving to the city."

The condominium development tentatively will be called Allen Estates. In the development, two of the six units will be on the northeast corner of Scott Court while four of the units will be located on the south of those and wrap around the corner of the street.

A home currently located near

the curve of Scott Court and Scott Avenue will be demolished.

The condominiums that will be built on the property will be called site condominiums. That means the single-family condos that will be designed with the Victorian theme will be built to owner specifications, said Ed Funke, owner of Edward Funke Inc.

Funke said the condominiums will not be connected and likely will be between 2,200 square feet and 3,100 square feet and will feature a "nostalgic type of architec-

The cost of the condos likely will start at about \$400,000, Funke said. Since receiving final site plan approval from the planning commission bids have been sought for portions of the project but since not all of them have been awarded Funke couldn't release cost esti-

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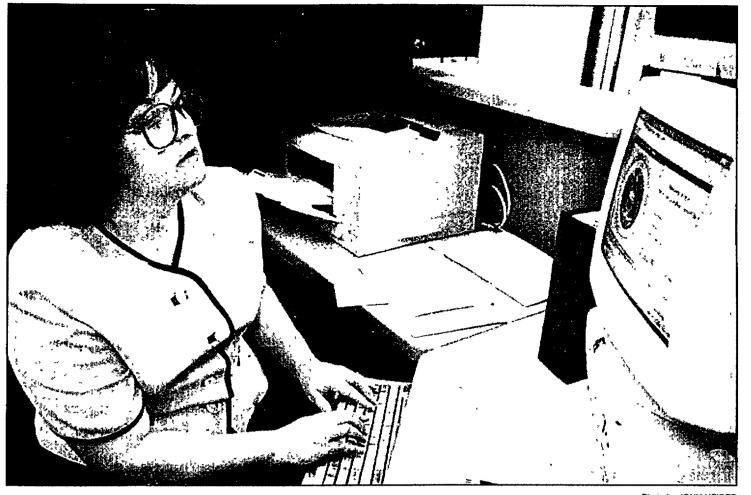
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Northville Township clerk Sue Hillebrand uses the new QVF system to access computerized state voter information.

New system to improve voter registration

By CHRIS C. DAVIS Staff Writer

Tie-ups and miscues in voter registration are likely to take a trip south when the next Northville Township election rolls round.

That's because the township has latched on the state's Qualified Voter File computer network, a change in voting implemented by Secretary of State Candice Miller.

In the past, clerks of each community operated on their own system of organizing voters. While many of the systems were similar in composition, there were very few, if any, elec-

tronic mechanisms to network them together. But under Miller, the days of haphazard voter registration appear to be virtually

Contrary to popular belief, preparations for elections are continuous processes, not events that happen once or twice a year. For Hillebrand, it means having to process between 50 and 100 modifications a day for people coming into and leaving Northville Township.

Under the old voting system, registration cards turned in at the Secretary of State office were forwarded to each individual community, where information was inputted into each respective computer system. With QVF, the data entry is made at the Secretary of State office and trickles throughout the state's computer network, thereby greatly reducing the chance of human error.

This really is a credit to Candice Miller."
Hillebrand said. "We've needed this sort of thing for a long time."

The multi-directional communications

between local municipalities, counties and the Secretary of State offices lowers the odds that residents who have moved on to other towns will remain on the voter rolls, Hillebrand said. In still other cases, some voters who had died years before were still listed on the list of eligible voters.

"It's what we clerk's call 'deadwood'," Hillebrand said. "We know there's a lot of it out there and we try to get rid of it as best we can, but it was tricky under the old system."

Hillebrand said it was suspected that between 1,200 to 1.500 deadwood voters were still listed in the township prior to the November gubernatorial elections. As it turned out, that number was shown to be around 3.000. The installation of the QVF system helped clear out the deadwood.

The township presently owns one QVFequipped computer, which was delivered in October. The QVF has not been used in an election since being installed, but was utilized to print out a polling list.

Two other QVF computers are on order from the state, Hillebrand said. Additionally, Hillebrand said the township is nearly set to hire a full-time voter registration clerk to handle the mass of paperwork and data

Northville students named merit scholars



Precious Shah



Adrienne Manarina



Margaret Myers

BY ANDREW DIETDERICH

Five Northville High School students have earned National Merit Student status.

To qualify students had to perform in the top one half of the top I percent of students nationally on the PSAT test. Additionally, students had to take the SAT, write a narrative and get a counselor ref-

"it certainly speaks well for students and overall for the staff." said Tom Johnson, principal of Northville High School. "It further proves that the clientele we get sent are quality students.

As finalists, students become eligible for corporate scholarships. Leonard Rezmierski, superintendent of Northville public schools. said that having five students from the district perform at such a high level is exceptional.

These students have put themselves in a quite coveted position."

Kristen Van Tuyl

he said. "And we are quite proud of these students.

The five National Merit Students include: Adrienne Manarina plans to attend Kalamazoo College and major in English She lives in Northville with her parents Judy and Bill.

Precious Shah plans to attend Northwestern University and major in biomedical engineering. She lives in Northville with her parents Pai and Nav.

Kristen Van Tuyl plans to attend Hillsdale University and major in business. She lives in Novi with her parents Clifford and Judy.

Margaret Myers plans to attend

either the University of Michigan. Cal Tech, the University of California-Berkley or Cornell University and major in civil engineering and architecture.

Martin Lenardon was unavailable for comment but lives in Northville with his parents Daniel

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Police News

Police cite driver for OUIL, crashing into tree

A 32-year-old man who lives on Ridge Road in Northville Township and drives a 1993 Ford Ranger lost control of his car and ran into

The incident happened at about 10 p.m. March 22.

According to Northville police, the man lost control of his car while driving north on Hutton Street, skidded through an intersection across a vard, over a rock and smacked into a tree. He then backed out and left the scene. however the owner of the home was able to get a description of the

Shortly thereafter police noticed a Ranger matching the description of the truck driving on Griswold that was smoking and had tree branches sticking in the grill. The car was stopped in a business parking lot by Northville police. When the truck stopped the man got out of the car and had a bloody face and shirt. He was transported to Providence Hospital and arrested for operating a vehicle on an illegal level of alcohol.

WHY CARS HAVE BRAKE LIGHTS:A 25-year-old Northville woman ran into the back of another car stopped on Eight Mile Road.

The incident happened at about 2:30 p.m. March 26 near the intersection of Eight Mile Road and Randolph Street.

According to Northville police reports, a car was stopped on Eight Mile waiting to turn left into a private business driveway. Another car was stopped behind the car waiting to turn, however a third car behind that being driven by the Northville woman failed to stop for the second car and ran into it from behind. The police report said the brake lights on both stopped cars worked.

There were no injuries and the woman received a ticket for failing to stop in an assured clear dis-

WHY CARS HAVE LOCKS:A Dunsany Road woman's car was

broken into sometime during the left onto Seven Mile Road from morning hours of March 22.

The incident was reported at about 5:30 p.m.

According to police reports, the car was parked in the woman's driveway but the doors were left unlocked. When she returned to her car at about 6 a.m. the woman discovered her cellular phone. purse including \$470 and reading glasses had been stolen.

There were no witnesses or sus-

TRAILER CLIPS CAR:A 1993 GMC truck pulling a trailer tried to negotiate a curb too tightly and struck another car.

The incident happened at about 8:30 p.m. March 27 near the intersection of South Main Street and Seven Mile Road. According to Northville police.

the truck being driven by a 51year-old Dansville man tried to make a left onto northbound South Main Street but clipped a 1997 silver Ford that was turning

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RED MEANS STOP:A 19-yearold Novi man rammed another car stopped for a red light.

The incident happened at about 3:30 p.m. March 24.

According to police reports, the man was on southbound Taft Road behind a 1990 Ford Tempo being driven by an 18-year-old Novi woman that had stopped for a yellow light before it turned red. However, the 19-year-old who was driving a 1997 Chevy didn't and drove into the back on the woman's car.

The man received a citation for failure to stop in an assured clear distance.

BROKEN WINDOW:A 20-yearold Novi man parked his car on Maplewood Street and returned later to find the back driver's side window had been smashed.

The incident was reported at

According to police reports, the car was parked east in the 400 block of Maplewood. The owner of the car went somewhere with a friend who lives on the street for about an hour,

Upon return, the window of the 1996 Ford Escort was smashed out. Nothing was taken and there were no witnesses.

TOWNSHIP POLICE REPORTS

STILL HURTING: A 52-year-old man was checked for a possible concussion after his wife supposedly struck him the early morning hours of March 21.

Township police records indicated the man came into file a report with police after the incident. He told police he and his 57-year-old wife were driving home on eastbound Interstate 96 near Newburgh Road when his wife began punching him. When the couple neared the intersection of Five Mile and Haggerty roads, the wife reportedly threatened to jump out of the car while it was moving. The husband grabbed hold of

his wife's arm as they approached the entrance to their Northville Township subdivision. When they pulled into the driveway and stopped, the woman fell out of the car. The husband told police he walked around to the passenger side of the car and attempted to help his wife to her feet, but she proceeded to punch, kick and shove her husband.

The incident proceeded into the garage of the home, where the woman reportedly landed a punch just below the man's left ear.

Following the confrontation, the man went to police to file the report and was advised to have his head examined for possible injury from the punch. The man said he had consumed two drinks earlier in the evening, but believed his wife became intoxicated.

The wife replied to a police telephone call the following morning, saving that she "may" have hit her husband during the night.

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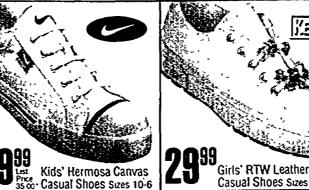
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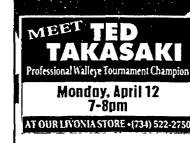














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DIGEST

A look at news in Northville and Northville Township

CITY BRIEFS -

City Council raises parking credit fees

Northville city council approved a revision of the parking credit fee for businesses that move into or expand in Northville.

As part of a parking management report from the Northville downtown development authority it was recommended that the parking credit fees be raised. The fees haven't been adjusted since 1989.

The old fees were \$2,350 for changes of use and

expansions to buildings of less than 50 percent. New buildings and expansions to existing buildings in excess of 50 percent of floor space is \$3,400. The new amounts are \$3,200 and \$4,500 respec-

Telecommunications fee established

An application fee of \$2,500 has been established for businesses that wish to conduct telecommunications services to Northville residents.

The fee was established at the recommendation of Gary Word, city manager, after MediaOne submitted a formal application to provide telecommunication services to the residents of the city of Northville in

The fee stems from a state ordinance that provides an operation framework for telecommunication providers and includes a section that allows municipalities to establish application fees. The amount of \$2,500 is in place in Plymouth Township and Ply-

New finance position created

To avoid "burn-out of existing personnel" a financial analyst position has been created in the city of Northville.

in a recommendation to the city council, Gary Word, city manager of Northville, said the part-time position has taken on additional burdens associated with year 2000 compliance, new programing and an expected high volume of collective bargaining in the coming years.

The position is scheduled to be filled this spring and will be a non-union, part-time position where the person will receive between \$30 and \$35 an hours with an annual budget not to exceed \$35,000.

Outdoor seating approved for cafes

Northville city council has approved requests from two businesses for outdoor seating.

The two businesses are the Northville Coffee Bean Co., 137 E. Main St., and Tuscan Cafe Inc., 150 N. Center St.

As part of both agreements; tables and chairs must not interfere with pedestrian traffic or handicapped access; violation of the number of tables or chairs; certificate of insurance naming the city of Northville as an additional insured is to be provided; approval expires Dec. 31, 1999.

Darga appointed to commission

Nancy Darga has been appointed to a seat on the Northville Parks and Recreation commission that will expire January 1, 2002.

Darga's background includes 20 years as chief of design for the Wayne County parks division. She holds a bachelor's degree in landscape architecture from Michigan State University and is a licensed land architect in the state of Michigan.
Darga lives in Northville.

SCHOOL BRIEFS —

New Galileo leaders selected

A class of nine educators from Northville schools has been selected to participate in the second twoyear training project of the Galileo program.

Galileo is a consortium of 10 school organizations "dedicated to creating dynamic learning communities ... through the development and support of a network of teacher-leaders ultimately resulting in transforming the organizations into positive, joyful and reflective places of hope where meaningful, challenging and powerful learning is celebrated and achieved

Participants take part in seminars, meetings and in-depth projects to achieve the goal.

The next class from Northville and their respective schools include: Jennifer Beagan, Amerman; Alice Deckert, Northville High; Nancy Dunn, Silver Springs: Deborah Galloway, Moraine/Cooke; Shannon Murphy, Cooke: Kris Nedam, Meads Mill: Bruce Ricketts, all elementary; Karen Stuard, Moraine: Bruce Tabashneck, Bryant/Winch-

TOWNSHIP BRIEFS-

Cable merger announced

The parent company of a Northville cable television operator has merged with another media giant. Comcast Corp. and MediaOne Group Inc. have announced the two companies have entered into a

merger agreement. The combined Comcast/MediaOne will serve 11 million cable customers including Northville area

As part of the merger agreement, each MediaOne shareholder will receive 1.1 shares of Comcast class A special common stock for each MediaOne share

The stock-based consideration represents a premium of about 32 percent to MediaOne's closing price of \$60.75 on March 19.

Upon completion of the merger, MediaOne shareholders will own about 64 percent of the equity of the combined company.

OAKLAND COUNTY BRIEFS-

April is Fair Housing Month

L. Brooks Patterson, Oakland County executive, has declared April as Fair Housing Month.

According to a press release from Patterson, the month long celebration is being held to recognize legislation that prohibits discrimination in the sale or rental of housing and calls for equal opportunity for all

citizens regardless of race, color, sex, national origin, age, marital status, religion, handicap or family status. More information may be obtained by calling (248)

Local man encourages leaving a legacy

By CHRIS C. DAVIS Staff Writer

Like the saying goes, you can't take it with you. For Lee Holland, those were more than words. Those are words he's decided to

Holland has decided to leave behind a certain amount of his life savings and property to The Salvation Army (in addition to five other charities) upon his death. His decision was made, in part, because of the efforts of the Leave A Legacy program, a group that advocates making charitable contributions to groups in one's will.

This is the sort of thing that can mean a lot to a charity." Holland said. "It can also be a smart financial move for a person while he's still alive."

Holland said that by taking advantage of the right tax laws. Uncle Sam can be largely kept out of a person's investments and finances. It's particularly true for large-scale potential donators, Holland said.

The money really does more for charities than it can for an individual," Holland said. "It can definitely go much further."

And with the tax deadline nearing. Hol-

"This is the sort of thing that can mean a lot to a charity."

Lee Holland

land said now is as good a time as any to keep charitable organizations in mind when assessing tax liability for the future.

Holland has also taken the time to look beyond his own contributions and donates his expertise in financial planning to help set up donation plans for prospective contributors. The specifics involved in arranging the paperwork for contributions should probably be discussed with a financial planner to take the greatest possible advantage of tax laws, he said.

Statistics suggested that between 1999 and the early part of the next century, an estimated \$11 trillion to \$12 trillion will be passed on from the estates of the Baby Boomer generation.

For more information on the Leave A Legacy program, call the southeast Michigan Leave A Legacy office at (888) 826-7900, or visit the website at connet.org/legacy.

CHARITABLE TRUST QUESTIONS

Here are some questions and answers about leaving an estate behind for a charitable organization:

Q: Do I have to include my wish to leave a gift to a specific organization in a will?

in a will?

A: It's definitely a good idea to do
so. Without a will, you lose control over
your belongings after death. Your
property and finances are settled according to state laws, whether or not they coincide with the family wishes. You should specify your intention to leave a gift through a will or trust, or by designating a beneficiary of life insurance or retirement benefits.

O: Must I have an estate in order to leave a gift?
A: Whether or not you realize it, you probably have one anyway. An "estate" is simply a word used to describe any property, money or per-sonal belongings that you may have

at the time of your death.

O: How do I leave a gift for an organization that I admire? A: You can arrange for a gift in several ways. The most common is to use a will. Many people set aside a certain dollar amount for an organization, while others leave a percentage of their estate, while still others leave behind assets left over once their families have been provided for.

Q: Who can help me arrange for mak-

ing a gift? A. You'll want to get in touch with a financial planner, attorney, accountant, insurance agent or trust officer about leaving a gift, if you don't have any

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cil of Detroit (248) 643-9313

Another tasty success



Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Margo's of Northville hair stylist Liz Hofrichter holds up a mirror so Cheryl Hackett can check our her new look during the Taste of Northville.

Hundreds turn out to sample the fare at Taste of Northville

By CHRIS C. DAVIS Staff Writer

Northville Area Chamber of Commerce director Laurie Marrs was beaming from ear to ear Monday, reacting to record attendance at last week's Taste of Northville Business Expo.

Whether it was children egging their parents to take them to the Northville Recreation Center or otherwise, more than 1.200 people stepped foot inside to take a look at what Northville had to offer.

"We had them standing outside at

"This kind of enthusiasm is exactly what we were shooting for."

Laurie Marrs Northville Chamber of Commerce

4:30 waiting to get in," Marrs said. "It

was so much fun for us to put on." Those who attended the show also cast ballots for the best displays inside.

of Northville and Sizzling Sticks came away with the best business and restaurant booths, respectively. Working off the overall "Night At The Movies" theme. Margo's focuses on Hollywood's blockbusters by making its individual theme "Night At The Oscars." where all booth workers dressed in tuxedos. It was the second year in a row winning the top honor for the businesses.

For the second year in a row. Margo's

Bon-Loot and Water Wheel Athletic Club tied for second place in the business category, borrowing on the

movies "Butterflies Are Free" and Superman.

Another notable entrant - the Northville Historical Society, whose photographs of Northville each contained a caption relating to a movie.

This really was a family event, which is what we had always hoped it would be," Marrs said. "This kind of enthusiasm is exactly what we were shooting for."

Marrs said the attendance for last week's show represented an increase of nearly 400 persons.

I-275 reconstruction project to begin April 19

Get your motor runnin'. Head out on the highway,

- Apologies to Steppenwolf

By MICHAEL MALOTT

Staff Writer

No matter how you leave Novi this summer, your travel is likely to be ... slower. Westerly and southerly travel by expressway will have to pass through significant construction zones.

Reconstruction is set to begin on 1-275 from I-696 to Five Mile Road beginning April 19. The project, in which both the north and south sides of the expressway will be rebuilt with concrete pavement, is

expected to take up to a year. According to Robin Pannecouk, of the Office of Communications in the Michigan Department of Transportation, said the plan is to keep three lanes in each direction open to traffic throughout the construction.

Come June, I-96 from Novi to Kent Lake Road will also be under construction. Resurfacing of both sides of the expressway begins in June and is expected to be completed in the fall.

Pannecouk said two lanes of traffic in each direction will be open through most of the construction, but there will be a need to close I-96 completely, for 20 minutes at a time, when the MDOT also rebuilds the South Hill Road bridge over the expressway.

Closed to traffic now due to an accident last year, the MDOT would have to close the expressway while steel beams are set in place. As was done when the Haggerty Connector was built, Pannecouk explained the expressway would be closed for 20 minutes at a time, while a beam is placed, beginning around midnight. Then traffic would be allowed to pass while the next beam is prepared, and the expressway would be closed again for 20 minutes. The process would continue throughout the night until all beams are up. Pannecouk said the date for the bridge work has not been selected.

Once work begins in June, crews will continue 24 hours per day, seven days a week throughout the summer. Traffic will be shifted from northbound to the southbound side and back again as the resurfacing work proceeds. But the plan is to keep two lanes open in both directions throughout the project. Pannecouk said.

First, however, drivers will have to contend with I-275.

I-275 construction will begin this month with work on crossovers, Pannecouk said. Several weeks into the effort, southbound lanes will be shifted to the northbound side while the work of tearing up southbound concrete begins. Once repaved, about mid-July, traffic will be switched to the southbound side while northbound paving begins, she said.

Several traffic shifts will have to be done before the project is completed a year from now, but the plan is to keep three lanes in each direction open to traffic throughout the project, she said.

Work on 1-275 south of Five Mile is already underway. The reconstruction effort is part of an overall rebuilding of the expressway, for a total cost of \$150 million. Contracted to the John Carlos road building company, of Mt. Clemens, the job will replace the entire

road with concrete. The expressway, built in the 70s, was first constructed with experimental paving, then resurfaced only three years ago with asphalt. That resurfacing was not expected to last any longer than it has, according to Gary Naeyaert, Director of the Office of Communications at MDOT.

Township manages gypsy moth problem Mill Race Matters

Continued from 1

cer John Miller consirmed Fogg's assessment. "Certainly, the population has collapsed recently." Miller said. Wayne County in general didn't have that many acres which qualified under federal guidelines for spraying."

Miller said the gypsy moth had a handful of natural enemies, but the damage wrought by the insect far outweighed its usefulness, he said.

*Whether or not we want them. the gypsy moths are here," Miller said. Now we just have to try to keep them under control."

Around 14,000 acres of Wayne County were sprayed for gypsy moth control last year. This year, that number has dipped to under 2.000 - and those acres are mainly isolated pockets instead of widespread areas, he said.

The gypsy moth feeds on the leaves of healthy trees during warm-weather months. Since trees

new high school.

1. Consent Agenda:

2. Regular Agenda:

3. Public Hearings:

March 18, 1999

8. New Business:

B. Public Hearing — DNR Grant Application 4. Appointments, Recognition, Awards:

A. Employee of the Month, Marleta Bugeja 5. Petitions, Requests & Communications: 6. Resolutions & Ordinances:

D. DNR Grant Application Resolution 99-53

Bills Payable:
 A. Bills Payable in the amount of \$728,802.14 for

B. 35th District Court Authority Bonds C. Senior Care Campus Agreements
D. New Computer for Youth Assistance

E. Homer/Reservoir Road Water Main

1. Fire Department Rules & Regulations

J. Purchase of Mobil Traffic Monitor

9. Unfinished Business:

A. ADA Renovations

(4-1-99 NR 889322)

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12. Adjournment: 10:40 p.m.

G. Land Purchase Agreement H. Hidden Cove, Bills of Sale — Water Main &

Collection of RESA taxes

Ordinance amendments

A. Second read, Ordinance Revision-Nonconforming lots, Sections 18 3 through 18.7 (adopt)
 B. Second read, Ordinance Revision — Renumber Sections 18.8, 18.9 and 18.10 (adopt)
 C. First read, Crvil Infraction Ordinance & Code of

E. Land Use Resolution, Resolution 99-29 removed F. Revise Rouge River Remedial Action Plan, Re

A. Update Liquor License for Meadowbrook Country Club

- Closed Session Decisions -

10. Board Communications-Reports from: Supervisor, Karen Woodside, Clerk, Sue Hillebrand, Treasurer, Dick Henningsen, Director of Public Safety, Chip Snider, Planning Commission Liaison Report, Mary Gans, Zoning Board of Appeals

Liaison Report, Bill Selinsky, Parks & Recreation Liaison Report, Dick Henningsen, Senior Alliance Liaison Report, Russ Fogg, Beautification Commission Liaison Report, Sue Hillebrand, Youth Assistance Liaison Report, Russ Fogg

11. Any Other Business That May Properly Be Brought Before the Board

G.DNR Resolution/Support the City of Northville 99-54

"Whether or not we want them, the gypsy moths are here. Now we just have to try to keep them under control."

> John Miller Michigan State University

need their leaves to photosynthesize their food supply, a loss of the leaves during the spring, summer and early fall can literally starve a tree to death.

Fogg said a healthy tree can likely survive one summer without leaves, but multiple years is almost certain to cause the tree to

Tracts of trees across the northern portion of Michigan's Lower Peninsula have been bared in recent years. Gypsy moths got their name from their habit of hitching a ride in cars and moving into new areas of fresh foliage.

TIME: 6:30 P.M. CLOSED, 7:30 P.M. REGULAR, PLACE: 41600 West Six Mile Road, CALL TO ORDER: 7:30 p.m.
ROLL CALL: Karen Woodside Supervisor, Mark Abbo, Trustee, Sue Hille-

Pledge of Allegiance:
* added 1.A. Board of Trustee comments regarding legal issues. State-

Brief Public Comments and Questions: Several residents concerning the

A. Public Hearing -- Civil Infraction Ordinance & Code of Ordinance amend-

brand, Clerk, Russ Fogg, Trustee, Richard Henningsen, Treasurer, (Bill Selinsky arrive 6:43), Trustee, Marv Gans, Trustee.

Enter into closed session 6:30 p.m.

Approved 6-0

Persons who have camped in forests in tents are likely targets of the tiny stowaways.

And though Fogg readily admitted he wasn't certain as to why the gypsy moth appeared to be reeling. he said it might have had something to do with the resurgence of a fungus introduced to the United States from Japan in the early part of the century.

Developed as part of a biological experiment, the fungus was a bust in the area it was supposed to service. Nearly 90 years later, however, a student at Penn State University discovered the same fungus was apparently responsible for decimating the gypsy moth popu-

Sprayings for gypsy moths occurred last year in the Edenderry subdivision and towards Maybury State Park.

But while insect experts were celebrating victory over the gypsy moth, they were weary of the Asian longhorn beetle, which had destroyed some 200 trees in Chicago and was reportedly spreading throughout the Mid-

Unlike the gypsy moth, the larger-size insect bored itself inside a tree, opening it up to infection. Fogg said the only way to treat a tree infested with the beetle was to cut it down and burn it.

There's nothing else you can do about it," Fogg said.

For more information on gypsy moths, call the Wayne County MSU Extension office at (313) 833-3412.

Thursday, April 1 Archivists, Cady Inn. 9 a.m. Friday, April 2 Wedding Rehearsal, Church and Grounds, 3 p.m. Saturday, April 3 Wedding, Church and Grounds, 2:30 p.m. Sunday, April Happy Easter Tuesday, April 6 Stone Gang, Cady Inn and Grounds, 9 a.m. Country Garden Club, Cady Inn. 11 a.m. Wednesday, April 7 Basket Guild, Cady Inn, 9 a.m. Historical Tidbit

In 1884, F.R. Beal decided Northville needed another industry so he induced Granville Wood and son, William to come to Northville and make pipe organs. A company was organized with Granville Wood, superintendent and William Osband, president. The business only continued about five years during which time several handsome instruments were erected, some to the value of \$5,000 each.

Easter 1949

Northville Men's Shop: Arrow Easter Parade Ensembles - Shirts. \$4.35; Ties, \$1.50; Handkerchiefs, 65 cents. S.L. Braders: Ladies Dress Shoes, \$3.95-\$4.95. Krogers: Celery, 16 cents; Lettuce, 9 cents a head; Ham, 53 cents per pound. A&P: Coffee, 47 cents per pounds; Easter Candy, 39 cents per pound; Wheaties, 20 cents; Hot Cross Buns, 9 for 25 cents; Easter Bunny Coffee Cake, 39 cents. Alexander's Greenhouse: Easter Lilies, \$1-\$2.

NOTICE TO THE RESIDENTS OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE OFFICE CLOSINGS

The following Charter Township of Northville Administrative Offices will be closed on Friday, April 2, 1999, in observance of Good Friday.

Township Civic Center at 41600 West Sox Mile Road Township Financial Center at 41660 West Six Mile Road Township Public Services (Water & Sewer) Office at 16225 Beck Road The Department of Public Safety (Police & Fire Departments) located at 41600

West Six Mile will remain open, as usual. All of the Township's municipal offices will reopen on Monday, April 5, 1999 at

(4-1-99 NR 889323)

SUE A. HILLEBRAND,

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE **REQUEST FOR BIDS BOARD OF TRUSTEES** CITY OF NOVI **REGULAR MEETING SYNOPSIS —** PAVEMENT STRIPING **MARCH 18, 1999**

Approval 7-0

None

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RESPECTFULLY SUBMITTED,

JAN BALOGH, DEPUTY CLERK

as amended

The City of Novi will accept sealed bids for Pavement Striping according to the specifications of the City of Novi. Bids will be accepted until 3:00 p.m., prevailing eastern time, Tuesday, April 13, 1999 at the City of Novi Administrative Offices. All envelopes must be clearly marked "PAVEMENT STRIPING," and must bear the name of the bidder. All bids must be signed by a legally authorized agent of the bidding firm. Address all bids to:

City of Novi Carol J. Kalinovik, Purchasing Director 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan 48375

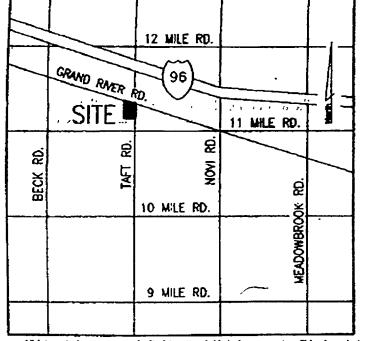
The City reserves the right to accept any or all alternative proposals and award the contract to other than the lowest bidder, to waive any irregularities or informalities or both; to reject any or all proposals; and in general to make the award of the contract in any manner deemed by the City, in its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

(4-1-99 NR NN 889326)

CAROL J. KALINOVIK, **PURCHASING DIRECTOR**

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, April 7, 1999 at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Crvic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI to consider JOHNSON GROUP SERVICES SP 98-44, located on the southwest corner of Taft Road and Grand River Avenue, seeking PRELIMINARY SITE PLAN APPROVAL and SPECIAL LAND **USE PERMIT APPROVAL**



All interested persons are invited to attend. Verbal comments will be heard at the public hearing and any written comments must be received by the Planning & Community Development Department, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI 48375 until 5:00 p.m. on Wednesday, April 7, 1999.

(4-1-99 NR, NN 889327)

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

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

4:00 p.m., Monday, March 22, 1999

Regular meeting called to order 4:15 p.m. Present: Thomas Yack, Karen Woodside, Kathleen A Keen-McCarthy Agenda - adopted as amended. Minutes of regular meeting of February 22, 1999 - approved.

Schedule of operating expenses totaling \$410,161.92 - approved. Operations & Maintenance Report for February, 1999 - received and filed. Operations Manager's Report for March, 1999 - received and filed. Award of Contract of Phase 3 - Sewer Cleaning & CCTV Inspection to

Inland Waters of Detroit, Michigan. Back-Up Power Generation - approval to adopt the report. Middle Rouge Office Expansion; Engineers Certificate No. 3 & 4 - Final Payment to Davenport - approved.

The regular meeting was adjourned at 5:22 p.m.

THOMAS J. YACK, Chairman

This is a synopsis. A complete copy of the minutes may be reviewed at the WTUA offices located at 40905 Joy Road, Canton, MI 48187. Publish: April 1, 1999

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All of the Township's municipal offices will reopen on Monday, April 5, 1999 at 8:00 a.m. (3-25 & 4-1-99 NR 885232) SUE A. HILLEBRAND, CLERK

CITY OF NOVI

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Woodlands Review Board, of the City of Novi, will hold a meeting on Tuesday, April 20, 1999 at 4:00 p.m. at the City of Novi, Community Development Conference Room, Novi, Michigan to review the Woodlands Review Board Permit Application for David Lehrnkuhl, 47707 Becken-

ALL INTERESTED PERSONS are invited to attend. Any written comments may be sent to the Department of Public Works, Karen Amolsch, 45175 West Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan 48375, until 10:00 a m., Tuesday, April 20, 1999.

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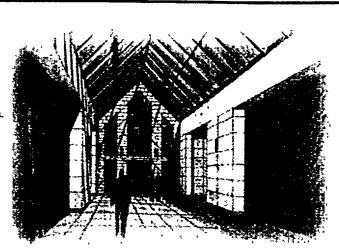
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Happy students

Students from Thornton Creek Elementary, Moraine Elementary and Wincester Elementary recently competed in the McDonald's annual speech contest. From left to right are Michael Nienhaus, the winner from Thornton Creek, Fefopoulos' coach Jay Hillard.

Mitra Daneshvar, the winner from Moraine Elementary, and Dean Fefopoulos, the winner from Winchester Elementary. Behind the students are Nienhaus' teacher Kerry Keener and

Strike up the band!

Northville High School band earns perfect score

BY ANDREW DIETDERICH Staff Writer

It takes a lot more than a measly blizzard to slow down symphonic bands at Northville High School.

For instance, on March 6, the day of the last major snowfall, the ninth-grade band, tenth-grade band and upper classmen band trudged their way to Ypsilanti Lincoln High School to participate in a district competition.

The end result? Perfect scores for all three bands.

This shows me that the students aren't willing to settle for second best," said Michael Rumbell, band director at Northville High School.

Bands compete in district competition by performing three pieces of music that it prepares for ahead of time. Performances are judged on a number of criteria including tune, intonation and technique among other things.

"We have a lot of talent in this band that's coming on strong. We've had success before and I expect we'll continue to do so."

> Michael Rumbell band director Northville High School

Each aspect has a letter grade and the band receives a grade based on a predominance of letters. For instance, if a band receives four A's and one E, the band will receive an A.

In addition to performing prepared selections, the band is required to perform a selection of sight-reading. That means that the band doesn't see the music before

it plays it that day.
Rumbell said the bands did so

well for a number of reasons. "It took a lot of work and perseverance," he said. "But the stu-

dents work hard in class." The bands qualify for state competition that will be held in April. A location has yet to be determined. but Rumbell said he and the students are excited to be competing with the best in the state.

You never know how it's going to go when you get there," he said. *But we feel fortunate to be afforded the opportunity to go to state

and we're going to go for it." Rumbell said the grading gets harder at the state level, but thinks his bands can compete at the upper level.

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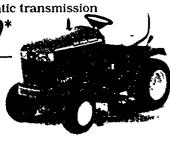


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Novi gets Fifth Avenue **Ball Room** right on cue

By JEREMY McBAIN Staff Writer

After a lifetime working in the business, Tom Brady is now 'running the table' at his new venture. Fifth Avenue Ball Roomon Novi Road near Main Street.

Brady grew up in Farmington Hills working at the family business, Diamond Jim Grady's, a bar and restaurant in Novi.

Later, he managed Memphis Smoke, a bar in Royal Oak. While there, he became friends with Dan Stover, the owner of Fifth Avenue Billiards in Royal Oak.

As luck would have it, Stover was interested in expanding his enterprise and Brady was interested in owning his own business.

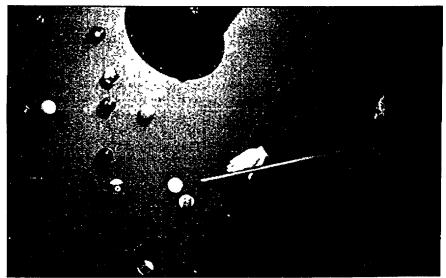
So, Brady secured Stover as a partner, as well as Jim Crouley and Don Haggerty and they started working on a deal to bring Fifth Avenue Billiards to Novi. Five years later, their business is up and running.

Brady said Novi is a prime location for the bar and pool because of its tremendous growth, its proximity to the expressway and its "lack of a nightlife."

All four of the partners, he said, really like the community and think its upscale feel is perfect for what they are trying to do with Fifth Avenue. What they are trying to do is create an upscale pool hall, with great music and a relaxing environment.

"Anybody that walks in here, we want them to feel as though they are getting their money's worth." Brady said.

This combination has proven itself successful in Royal Oak, he said, and has tapped into a resurgence of pool playing in America.



A Fifth Avenue Ball Room pool player lines up a shot during a game last Thursday afternoon.

Forty years ago, pool halls were located only in the eedlier parts of town. Some people looked at it as a wid he said. seedier parts of town. "Some people looked at it as a

Then in the mid- to late-1980s, a resurgence in New York and California brought the game out of the back-alley halls and into the mainstream of American entertainment.

Rack'em

That was what (Stover) was able to execute in Royal Oak," he said. "He has proven the combo (pool hall and upscale bar) does and will work well.

For the Novi Fifth Avenue, Brady said he tried to copy all of the most popular features of the Royal Oak location. improve upon them and add a few new

Brady has outfitted his business with 16 billiards tables; two full-service bars; a full-service kitchen; an extensive supply of liquor, beer and wine: 17 televisions; live music three to four times a week; dancing and a rooftop

The big draws of the bar, Brady said, will be its "top of the line" billiards tables and its eclectic blend of music.

While it will have live music, Brady said the recorded music will get equal attention. All of the non-live, music will be personally recorded on mini-discs by Stover, from his extensive personal collection of compact discs.

"(Stover) really has a knack for music that fits a billiards hall setting." Brady said.

While Brady is not having his "invitation only" Grand Opening until March 25, he said Fifth Avenue has been opened to the public for about a month.

The response has been phenomenal. he said. "A big part of that, is the people I have working for me. From my managers to my dishwashers. I have nothing but top-notch

Fifth Avenue Ball Room is open from 4 p.m. to 2 a.m. seven days a week.

While cigarette smoking is allowed in the establishment, cigar smoking and pipe smoking is prohibited.

Overall, Brady said he is really excited to have his business located in Novi. We hope to become a place people are proud to have in their city," he added.

Eight Ball, Nine Ball most popular pool games

Billiards is a very diverse game, played in a variety of ways. The following are two commonly played games, Billiards in Novi and the Billiards Congress of America:

EIGHT BALL

According to Brady, Eight Ball is the most popular of the billiards games. Eight Ball is played with a cue ball

and fifteen striped and solid colored balls. Balls numbered one through seven are solid; those numbered nine through 15 are striped. The eight ball is black.

The object of the game is to pocket your group of balls first and then pocket the eight ball for the win, using the

cue ball for each shot.

The first person to sink a ball is assigned that grouping. If a solid colored ball is sunk first, then the person who sunk it is assigned the solids.

All shots, except those that are very obvious, must be called. Shots that are not called, and are not obvious, are according to Tom Brady of Fifth Avenue called foul and the player cannot shoot 'again until their next turn.'A player keeps shooting at their balls, until they'

fail to legally pocket one. The opening break of the game is not considered a called shot and a player can continue shooting after the break. if a ball is pocketed.

If a player puts the cue ball into a pocket on the break, along with other balls, the table is still considered to be open. It is then the other player's turn and they can shoot the cue ball from anywhere within the far quarter of the table.

If the play scratches the cue ball on a

regular shot, it is the next player's turn and the cue ball can be shot from anywhere in the far quarter of the table. Near the end of the game. when a player has only the eight ball left to pocket, the BCA has ruled that the player

does not lose if he or she scratches on the eight ball shot and the eight ball is not sunk. It is only a foul and the player's turn is over. If the eight ball is pocketed with the cue ball, however, it is a loss.

A player wins the game when he or she pockets the eight ball, without pocketing the cue ball in the process.

Nine Ball is played with only nine

balls, as well as the cue ball. Each of the balls are numbered one through nine and are racked in a diamond pattern, with the number one ball at the top of the diamond and the nine ball in the center. The patterns on the balls are meaningless.

The object of Nine Ball is to be the first player to pocket the nine. To do this, players start at the break attempting to pocket the lowest numbered ball on the table, in this case the one.

After pocketing the one, the player can continue to take turns, pocketing each of the balls in order, until a shot is missed. It is then the next player's

It is a foul if a player sinks a ball that is not the lowest numbered ball on the table, or if the first ball the cue ball comes in contact with is not the lowest numbered ball on the table.

If a player pockets the cue ball on a shot, it is considered a foul and the next player can shoot the cue ball from anywhere on the table.

Also unlike Eight Ball, players do not have to call their shots.

For more information about these and other games, see the BCA's home page on the Internet at www.bca-pool.com. To receive a copy of the BCA's "Billiards - The Official Rules and Records Book," call (319) 351-2112.

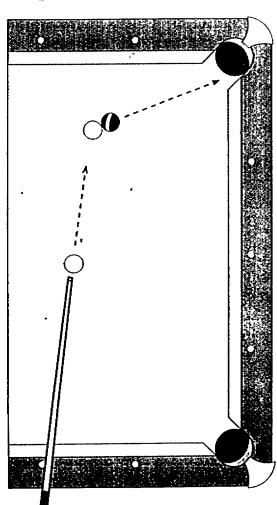
3 BALLS ON SAME RAIL

This layout is difficult since all three balls lie along the same rail. In order to place the cue ball for subsequent shots, use a medium hard draw stroke to send the cue ball along route A. A harder stroke with top left english will propel the cue ball along route B.

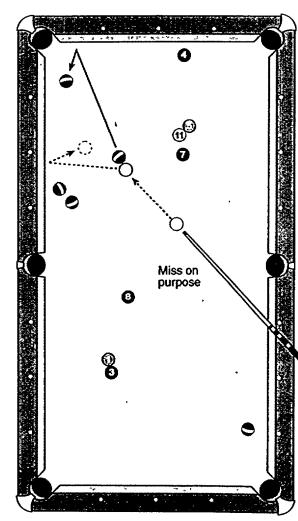
You may find it helpful at first to imagine a ghost ball sitting at the point of impact. Try actually placing a second cue ball in line with the target ball. Observing this position will help eliminate some of the guess work when you

set up a new shot.

GHOST BALL



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LET YOUR OPPONENT DO THE DIRTY WORK

You and your opponent share the need to break up the 5-7-11 ball cluster. But which of you should have that duty? In this case, let your opponent do the dirty work! Even if your opponent separates the cluster, he or she will still have trouble running out because of the 1-3 cluster.

Northville/Novi churches plan Easter services

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nion Service will be held at 8 a.m. followed by an Easter Breakfast at 9 a.m. The 10:30 a.m. Easter Celebration will include the cantata 1 Stand in Awe.

For more information, call the church at (248) 348-7600.

On Maundy Thursday, FAITH COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, 4440 West Ten Mile Road in Novi, will have a Communion and Seder Meal at 7:30 p.m.

On Good Friday, there will be a Community Worship at noon at Holy Family Catholic Church on Meadowbrook in Novi.

A 7 a.m. Sunrise Service will be held on Easter Sunday followed by the regular 9 and 10 a.m. services.

For more information, call Faith Community Presbyterian Church at (248) 349-5666.

METROPOLITAN SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST, 15585 Haggerty at Five Mile Road in Northville, will have a special guest speaker from Southern Adventist University in Tennessee at the services on Friday and Saturday.

Dr. Ron Clouzet's topics will be "When God Didn't Feel Like It" on Friday at 7 p.m.; and on Saturday, "When God Gave Up" at 10 a.m., "When God Waited in the Garden" at 11 a.m. and "How to Have a Successful Devotional Life" at 1:30

For more information, call the

ASSEMBLY, 41355 Six Mile Road. one mile west of Haggerty in Novi.

will have communion services on Good Friday at 12:30 and 7:30 p.m. with special dramatization and music. Special guest will be Doug Webber, a college teacher of drama and music. Easter Sunday morning services will be at 9 and 10:45 a.m. featuring a special sermon "Calvary and Camelot" with King Arthur singing "Camelot."

For more information call the

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE, 217 N. Wing in Northville, will have a Good Friday service at 7 p.m. On Easter Sunday, Sunday School will be held at its regular time of 9:30 a.m.. The sermon for the 11 a.m. Worship Service will be Triumph over

church at 348-1020.

CHURCH, Nine Mile and Meadow-

brook, in Novi, has scheduled a Maundy Thursday service for 7 p.m. with the Lord's Supper. On Good Friday, there will be a 7 p.m. Tenabrae Worship Service. Easter Sunday's Sunrise Service begins at 7:30 a.m. An Easter breakfast follows at 8:45 a.m. A Festival Worship has been scheduled for 10 a.m.

For more information, call the church at 349-0565.

OAKLAND BAPTIST CHURCH, 23893 Beck Road in Novi, will have Sunday Services at 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Sunday School will be at its regularly scheduled time of 10 a.m.

For more information, call the church at (248) 348-2748.

LIFE LUTHERAN CHURCH, which meets temporarily at Our Lady of Providence Chapel. 16115 Beck Road between Five and Six Mile roads in Northville Township, will have a 10 a.m. Holy Communion Service with special instrumental music children's message and a gift for each child during worship. A free Easter breakfast will be held at 8:30 a.m. Reservations are required by calling Pastor Ken Roberts. An Easter Egg hunt for children ages 2-12 begins at 11 a.m.

For more information contact New Life Lutheran Church Pastor Ken Roberts at (734) 459-8181 or (734) 207-5223.

The congregation will gather on Good Friday at 7:30 p.m.

The Early Sunrise Service on Easter Day will be at 7:30 a.m. followed by the Easter Breakfast at 8:30 a.m. The Resurrection Festival Service will be held at 10:30 a.m.

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

CHURCH OF THE HOLY FAMI-LY, 124505 Meadowbrook Road in Novi, will have a Holy Thursday Mass of the Lord's Supper at 7:30 p.m. and an Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament Service from 9 p.m. to midnight. An Ecumenical Service will be held at noon on Good Friday. Also on Good Friday. a Passion of the Lord Service will be held at 1:30 p.m. Easter Vigil Mass begins on Holy Saturday at 7:30 p.m. The Easter Sunday Mass schedule will be 7:30, 8:45. and 10:30 a.m., and 12:15 p.m.

For more information, call the church at 349-8847.

OUR LADY OF VICTORY CHURCH, 770 Thayer Boulevard in Northville, will have a 7:30 p.m. Mass on Holy Thursday. Stations of the Cross begin at noon on Good Friday. Also on Good Friday there will be a Mass at 1 p.m. and a Tenebrae Service at 8 p.m. A Blessing for Food is scheduled for 1 p.m. on Saturday, April 3. Later in the evening, an Easter Vigil Mass begins at 8 p.m. On Easter Sunday. Masses will be held at 7:30, 9, and

scheduled for 9:45 a.m. with a social hour to follow at 10:45 a.m. For more information, call the church at 349-2652.

FIRST **PRESBYTERIAN** CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE, 200 E. Main in Northville, will have Palm Sunday services at 9:30 and 11 a.m. and Maundy Thursday Communion Service at 7:30 p.m. On Good Friday, April 2, there will be a combined service at First United Methodist Church of Northville at 7:30 p.m. On Easter Sunday, April 4, a Festival Worship for Easter will be held at 9:30 and 11 a.m.

For more information, call First Presbyterian Church at 349-0911.

THE MEADOWBROOK CON-GREGATIONAL CHURCH, 21355 Meadowbrook Road in Novi, will

have a Service at 10 a.m. on Palm Sunday. A catered dinner is scheduled for 6 p.m. on Maundy Thursday, followed by Worship. Confirmands will be confirmed and invited to join at this service. There will be two services on East-

er Sunday - 9 and 11 a.m. For more information, call 348-

JAMES CATHOLIC CHURCH, 46325 Ten Mile Road in Novi, will Holy Thursday Mass on April 1 at 7:30 p.m. Good Friday, April 2, Mass will be at 1 p.m. On Holy Saturday, the Blessing of the Food begins at 1 p.m. and the Easter Vigil Mass will be at 8 p.m. On Easter Sunday, Masses are scheduled for 8, 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. Call (248) 347-7778 for more information.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE, 777 West Eight Mile Road, will have an early worship on Palm Sunday at 8 a.m. The youth musical "Here He Is!" will be presented at the 9:15 and 11 a.m. services. A Communion Service will be held on Maundy Thursday, April 1, at 7:30 p.m. A Good Friday Community Service will be held at First Presbyterian Church at 7:30 p.m. Child care will be provided. On Easter Sunday, there will be a 6:30 p.m. Sunrise Service, a pancake breakfast and Three Festive Services of Celebration at 8, 9:15 and 11 a.m.

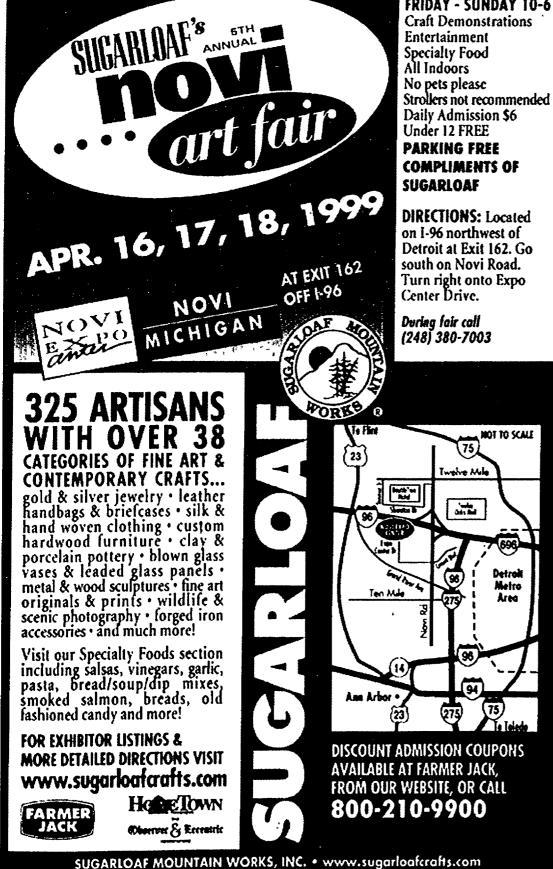
There will be no Sunday School for grades kindergarten through 12 on March 28.

For more information, call the

church at 349-1144. - Compiled by Carol Dipple









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Linda Langston, left, owner of Bees Knees Class of 1999 parents to use their storage and Baby Baby owner Diane Wise pose for a photo outside of their repsective stores. The props. The high school storage area was two have allowed the Northville High School recently converted to classrooms.

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Township secures land for park use

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tee will make the final decision." Peters said the Napier Road

acreage was an ideal location for the project, but emphasized that the final say in the matter was left up to township officials.

'It would be marvelous if the township would offer than land to us, but that's their decision to

make," Peters said. Two other sites have been considered for Heritage Farms, but each has its drawbacks. Peters said. The first, a 20-acre parcel, would be a substantially smaller piece of land that Peters said she envisioned for the park. The second is also 50 acres in size, but "a number of strings"

attached to the deal.

Township supervisor Karen Woodside spoke to the natural beauty of the land at last week's board meeting, describing it as "a very lovely site" rich with rolling terrain. It's topography, she said, was conducive to a host of recreational activities, including the possibility of sledding, skating or skiing.

*A lot of wonderful things are happening on this property. Woodside said. A walk-through of the newly-acquired land was slated for the morning of March 27. lead by ardent parks and recreation supporter, township trustee

The Township Foundation is an independent organization, but Peters does maintain a makeshift

sewer department building on Beck Road.

The purchase marked the first major acquisition made by the township since voters approved a 0.75-mill tax increase in November for such projects. A study conducted in November of 1997 suggested that Northville Township and the city of Northville, which share recreational services, were 100 acres in the red for necessary parkland.

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Candidates needed

McMahon, Brown leave vacancies on school board

BY ANDREW DIETDERICH Staff Writer

Area residents can expect to see two new faces on the Northville school district's board of education

The occupants of two seats up for reelection, now held by Robert Brown Jr. and Robert McMahon. have announced they will not run for the board again in the June 14

Brown has been a school board member for 8 years and McMahon has been for 12 years.

Twelve years is a long time and it's just time for someone else to come forward and offer their services to Northville," McMahon said.

McMahon said he's pleased with way he's seen the students, teachers, and parents grow together to form a community during the last

i think I made a difference by being part of a community that made a difference." he said.

Brown said he was most pleased with three things that have taken place during the last eight years: the start of block scheduling at the high school; the graduate profile; and business partnerships.

l've also graduated two daughters from the high school and have other things that I would like to do at this point." he said.

Brown said he will continue to be involved in the community, possibly on education task forces and/or on parks and recreation committees.

He said he has one piece of advice for incoming school board

Keep focus on teaching and learning and keep the students in mind." he said. Don't forget those students are your client and customer.

Richard Brown

Board members said they hope to see more than just two people run for school board.

The candidates need to discuss in an open forum the issues of concern to the community," McMahon said. "Maybe everything's great, but I think it still would be valuable to have discussions and debate on issues.

Joan Wadsworth, school board trustee who becomes the board member with the most seniority. said McMahon and Brown have set a good example for other board

Both have been people hugely committed to this board," she said. Dick and Bob are real good examples of the level of commitment needed for a successful board and we'll miss them."

As for the upcoming election. Wadsworth said she hopes more than just two people run for the two open seats.

"I hope we have enough people so that the voters would have a choice," she said. "It would be nicer to have a real campaign. Hopefully we'll get some nice folks up to run.

Those who wish to run for school board must: be registered to vote in the school district: be 18 years old: a resident of the school district for 30 days; have a petition with 20 valid signatures of people from the school district.

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Obituaries

BERNARD A. CROTEAU

Bernard A. Croteau, 90, of Northville died March 24 in Huron Valley Hospital, Commerce Township. He was born April 30, 1908, in Alpena to Edward Joseph and Emma (LeMeere) Croteau.

As a printer with The Detroit Times, Mr. Croteau retired in 1971 as a printer with The Detroit News after 20 years of service.

Surviving Mr. Croteau are his wife, Edna Mae of Northville; son, Gary (Sue) of South Lyon: Mary Croteau: 12 grandchildren and 22 great grandchildren.

Mr. Croteau was preceded in death by a son, Gerald.

Services were conducted on Friday, March 26 at Northrop-Sassaman Funeral Home, Northville with the Rev. James Kean of Our Lady of Victory officiating. Interment was in Holy Cross Cemetery.

Memorial contributions to the Hospice of Michigan, 120 S. Main Street, Suite A. Milford, MI 48381 would be appreciated by the family.

GERTRUDE NITZEL

Gertrude Nitzel. 83, of Northville died March 20 at Westland Convalescent Center in Westland. She was born Jan. 27, 1916, in Guide Rock, Neb., to Edward and Maud (Francis) Cady.

Mrs. Nitzel moved to Northville during the 1940s and was a clerk at D&C Dime Store. Her memberships included Northville Eagles Ladies Auxiliary, VFW Ladies Auxiliary, and the American Legion.

She is survived by her children. Glenda Hurrelbrink of Plymouth, Larry of Wayne. Paul Thompson of Dearborn, and Gerry of Wayne: seven grandchildren and eight great grandchildren.

Mrs. Nitzel was preceded in death by her husband. Paul in 1990; two sons. Ron and Jack: and two brothers and one sister.

Services were held March 24 at Casterline Funeral Home Inc. of Northville with the Rev. Douglas

Vernon of the First United Methodist Church, Northville officlating. Interment was in Rural Hill Cemetery.

Memorials to the Parkinson Michigan Foundation, 39090 John R. Detroit, MI 48201 would be appreciated.

ARTHUR A. MATCHULAT

Arthur A. Matchulat, 70, of Northville died March 24 in Botsford General Hospital, Farmington Hills. He was born April 24, 1928. in Dearborn to Alex and Emma (Sabrowsky) Matchulat.

Mr. Matchulat retired in 1975 from the Detroit Police Department after serving 25 years as a police officer. He was a member of the Detroit Police Officers Association. Mr. Matchulat served in the Army during the Korean conflict.

He is survived by three sons. John (Deby) of Marquette, Mark (Suzanne) of Redford, and James (Maureen) of Fraser; brother, Ernie of Redford; and five grandchildren.

Mr. Matchulat was preceded in death by his wife, Doris in 1995. Services were conducted on Monday, March 29 at Northrop-Sassaman Funeral Home.

Northville with the Rev. Drexel Morton officiating. Interment was in Glen Eden Cemetery, Livonia. Memorial contributions to the Arthritis Foundation would be

PAULINE C. FEE

appreciated.

Pauline C. Fee died March 25 in Martin Luther Memorial Home. South Lyon. She was 91. Mrs. Fee was born June 10, 1907, in Laurium, Mich., to Martin and Pauline (Lenz) Kratt.

Mrs. Fee was a homemaker and a resident of the area for over 70 years. She was an active member of the Redford Lutheran Church.

Mrs. Fee is survived by sons. Wallace (Sally) of Novi, Donald of Northville, and Robert of Highland: grandchildren, Cynthia (Oded) Fee Gur-Arie, Michael (Jennifer) Fee. Todd Fee, Jessica Fee, and Mathew Kramer; and two great grandchildren, Benjamin and Nathaniel Gur-Arie.

She was preceded in death by her husband. George W.: brother, Martin Kratt; and two sisters, Chara Carl and Bertha Hartford.

Services were conducted on Monday, March 29 at Casterline Funeral Home Inc. of Northville. The Rev. Richard Zeile of Redford Lutheran Church was the officlant. Interment was in Roseland Park Cemetery, Berkley.

Memorials to the American Cancer Society, 29350 Southfield Road, Suite 110, Southfield, MI 48076 would be appreciated by the family.

MARGARET H. LEFEVRE

Margaret H. LeFevre of Northville died March 24 in Angela Hospice of Livonia. She was 86. Mrs. LeFevre was born Aug. 1, 1912, in Detroit to Wallace and Bertha (Dixon) Boughton.

Mrs. LeFevre was a lifelong member of the community and a graduate of Northville High School. For many years, she was office manager for Dr. Atchison, whose office was located on the corner of Dunlap and Lyndon.

She is survived by daughter. Murilla Ann Berryman of Northville; brother, Gerald Norton of Marshall; and sisters. Helen Litsenberger of Ann Arbor and Dora Shaw of Battle Creek.

Mrs. LeFevre was preceded in death by her husband. Charles in

Services were held on Saturday. March 27 at Casterline Funeral Home Inc. with the Rev. James Russell, First Presbyterian Church of Northville, officiating.

AGNES M. BERNHARDT

Agnes M. Bernhardt, 95, of Northville died March 23 in Arbor Hospice, Pittsfield Township. She was born in Farmington Aug. 19. 1903, to Heinrich and Hermine (Kamin) Meyer.

Mrs. Bernhardt, a homemaker. was a lifelong resident of the area. She was a member of St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church in Northville, where she had been a member of the choir, was affiliated with the ladies auxiliary, officiated as organist, and also taught Sunday School.

She is survived by daughter. Marilyn Bernhardt of Northville: son, Robert A. Ehlert of Ohio; three grandchildren and seven great grandchildren.

Mrs. Bernhardt was preceded in death by her husband. Henry in September 1982.

Services were conducted on Friday, March 26 at St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church with Pastor Thomas Lubeck officiating. Interment was in Glen Eden Memorial Park, Livonia.

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

Memorial contributions to St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church, 201 Elm St., Northville, MI 48167 would be appreciated.

CLOYCE A. MYERS

Cloyce A. Myers, 82, of Northville died March 25 at St. Mary's Hospital in Livonia. He was born Dec. 22, 1916, in Hillsdale. Mich., to Chloe (Baxter) and Frank Myers.

Mr. Myers served in World War II and retired as a major from the United States Air Force. He was a member of the Northville community for many years and also retired from the Northville Post

His memberships included the First Presbyterian Church of Northville and VFW Post No. 4012. Mr. Myers was a 1935 graduate of Northville High School.

He is survived by his wife. Dorothy (Price); sons, George (Sue) of California, Richard (Diane) of Brighton, and David of Westland: daughter, Debi (Matt) Jarvi of Brighton: sisters, Alice Ackerman of Kalkaska and Gladys Smith of Livonia: brothers. Clayton of Northville and Richard of Cadillac: grandchildren, Mark (Tracy), Mike (Veronica), Joel (Sandra), Cheryl, Chris, Greg, and Scott Myers; and Jennifer, Jessica, Mathew, and Jeffrey Jarvi; great grandchildren, Mark, Adam, Madeline, Kimmy, and Jonathan; and many nieces

and nephews. Mrs. Myers was preceded in death by brothers, Howard, Harold, Walter, and Robert.

Services were held on Tuesday, March 30 at Casterline Funeral Home Inc. with the Rev. James Russell, First Presbyterian Church of Northville, officiating.

Interment was in Rural Hill Cemetery.

FLORA F. THORMAN

Flora F. (Gerst) Thorman, 85, of Northville died March 28, 1999. She was born June 15, 1914, in Canton Township.

Ms. Thorman was a lifelong member of the Canton community and a 1931 graduate of Plymouth High School. She retired as an inspector after 20 years of service at Burroughs Corp.

Prior to Burroughs, she was employed at Daisy Air Rifle Co. Ms. Thorman was a charter member of the Canton Historical Soci-

She is survived by niece, Nancy (David) Schoultz of Northville; nephew. Gerald (Bessie) Gerst of Plymouth: and several grand and great grand nieces and nephews.

Services were conducted on Monday, March 29 at Schrader-Howell Funeral Home, Plymouth with Pastor Drex Morton officiat-

Interment was in Riverside Cemetery in Plymouth.

Memorials to Star Manor Activities Fund, 520 W. Main, Northville, MI 48167 would be appreciated.

DOROTHY E. HAYS

Dorothy Ellen Hays, 74, died March 22 in St. Mary's Hospital. Livonia. She was born Jan. 26. 1925, in Detroit to George Stewart and Mary Ellen Bernard.

Mrs. Hays was a former resident of Northville. She retired in 1986 as supervisor of accounts payable for the R.L. Polk Co.

She is survived by one son. Patrick of Wayne.

A funeral Mass will be celebrated on Friday, March 26 at St. John Neumann Catholic Church in Canton Township. The Rev. Chris Masse will officiate the 10:30

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

Memorial contributions to the St. Francis Home for Boys Endowment Fund in Detroit would be appreciated by the family.

GLADYS A. THOMSON

Gladys A. Thomson, 76, of Canton Township died March 17 in Farmington Hills. She was born May 21, 1922, in Bishop Aukland, England.

Mrs. Thomson, a homemaker. moved from Northville to the Canton community ten years ago. She was a member of the Order of Eastern Star in Wyandotte and enjoyed traveling. Mrs. Thomson loved being with her family, especially her grandchildren.

She is survived by her daughter. Janet (John) Correll of Canton: one sister, Jean (Chris) Wallington and one brother. Herbert Duffy. both of England; and two grandchildren, William T. and Lesley Correll, both of Canton.

A private memorial service will be held at a later date. Arrangements were made by

Schrader-Howell Funeral Home in Plymouth.

Memorials to the American Heart Association or the Michigan Humane Society would be appreci-

MAC announces 16 airport grant awards

Sixteen public-use airports will get grants and loans totaling \$25 million, the Michigan Aeronautics Commission announced.

The lion's share, \$17.8 million. will go to Wayne County's Detroit Metropolitan Airport for support of a major multi-year improvement program.

Willow Run Airport, also a Wayne County operation, will get \$4 million for a fuel storage area, water main, stormwater system, runway resurfacing, new firefighting equipment storage building, and entrance signing.

Other funds will go to:

Fitch H. Beach Airport, Charlotte - \$200,000 for land pur-

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- · Elizabeth Chappell, vice chair of The Chappell Group, Bloomfield
- David Brandon, Plymouth, retired from Valassis Communications, now with Domino's Pizza and an elected regent of the Uni-

CORPORATE BOARD

new board of the Michigan Economic Development Corp., which will take over the functions of the old Jobs Commission under Gov.

John Engler's executive order. A wonderful cross-section of business leader, local communities and educators," Engler said of his 15 appointment. Among area people are:

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· James Garravaglia, Comerica, Detroit.

• DeWitt Henry. Wayne County economic development.

Paul Hillegonds, Plymouth, former House speaker, president of Detroit Renaissance.

Jeff Kaczmarek, Oakland County economic development.

Irvin Reid, president of Wayne State University.
• Peter Walters, Guardian

Industries, Auburn Hills.

DEMS PRAISE For once, House Democrats are praising Engler. The governor rescinded his executive order transferring the Transportation Economic Development Fund

money to the Jobs Commission. Engler transferred the funds

back to the state Department of Transportation. "We have eliminated local governments' concerns that Transportation Economic Development Funds would be diminished," said Doug Rothwell,

CEO of the Jobs Commission. The fund was created about 10 years ago to aid counties - particularly Oakland and Macomb - that had great road needs because of job growth.

Rep. Tom Kelly, D-Wayne, and two outstate Democrats had called on Engler to rescind the original order, saying it would harm local road efforts.

They welcomed Engler's change of mind. Every last dime of this money belongs to Michigan's counties. It should not have been targeted for the Strategic Fund." Kelly said.





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ALZHEIMER'S DISEASE UPDATE

Alzheimer's disease is the most common dementia (cognitive and memory decline) in people over the age of 65. It affects approximately 4 million Americans and ranks as the fourth leading cause of death after heart disease, cancer and stroke. The emotional and social impact of this disease is suffered no

only by patients, but also the caregivers. The functional and behavioral decline in Alzheimer's disease result from destruction of the nerve cells that control memory, thinking and behavior, Initially short-term memory fails and there is decreased ability to perform familiar tasks. As the disease gradually robs people from cognitive and social skills, behavioral symptoms such as aggression, disonentation and wandering are seen. Older individuals, especially those with family history of Alzheimer's disease are at high risk

decline require prompt medical attention and early diagnosis. The future holds promise for effectively treating this "silent epidemic", and current treatments significantly improve symptoms. When given in uncomplicated disease, a new therapy improved cognitive function in 12 weeks. Treatment of early symptoms can help prevent long-term facility placement, preserve dignity and reduce caregiver stress.

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OPINION

Farmer Jack neglectful in keeping building vacant

At the same time, we also

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Farmer Jack is a jewel as

unoccupied homes near their own. Sure, it's quiet, but it's also an invitation for vandalism and mischief, not to mention the gradual but inevitable downslide in maintenance as the effects of Mother Nature do their require much ceiling space.

And as far as we're concerned, the same could be said for the vacant Farmer Jack along Seven Mile Road. It's been too long since a business has occupied that property. We're gravely concerned that part of the reason for that happening is because of Farmer Jack's reluctance to sub- For one thing, Big Lots has been let the location to

another grocery chain.

We've got to believe that Farmer has a responsibility to the Jack has been approached at least once or twice by other supermarket new Six Mile Road chains interested in taking over the lease of the westernmost site in the strip mall. It's too good a location for there not to be a grocery store. There are literally hun-

dreds of homes and thousands of free market. And we'd be remiss township residents living along Seven Mile Road who could take advantage of a such a businessnearer to their homes.

But instead of a grocery store, there's a stretch of soaped-out windows and cobwebs fronting Seven Mile. The tenants who've toughed it out in the absence of an anchor store deserve a pat on the back for continuing to do business in a location with such a large blemish.

And though the windows are still intact, spotty graffiti adorns the walls of the location, which we'll speculate wouldn't be there if the building was occupied.

Let's be practical here for a moment: the Farmer Jack location is some 60,000 square feet in size. It's a huge location, one that would probably only be filled

eighbors don't like having out by (dare we say it?) another grocery chain. Not even the mother of all video stores would be able to fill the space formerly occupied by Farmer Jack. It's going to take a business with a lot of merchandise that doesn't

Those kind of prerequisites place enormous limitations on the kind of business that can fill the spot. It's sort of like finding the one jigsaw puzzle piece to fit the open space.

You might be asking — what about the equally-as-large former Big Lots store right next door?

closed a fraction of the time Farmer Jack has. In addition. Northville Parks & Recreation is taking a close look at the property as a possible location for classroom space.

We're not at all opposed to companies making decisions to better position themselves against their competition. That, after all, is the spirit of a

if we didn't make mention of the good that Farmer Jack has brought to metro Detroit through the years through charity and sponsorships.

At the same time, we also believe that a company has a responsibility to the communities in which they set up shop. The new Six Mile Road Farmer Jack is a jewel as supermarkets go, but what was left behind in the wake of the transition is an eyesore.

That's not just us talking that's the Northville Chamber of Commerce director's opinion, too.

Is Farmer Jack following the letter of the law? Without a doubt. Is Farmer Jack acting in the best interest of the community by not leasing to other grocery store chains? Now there, we've got our doubts.

For the Record

"I'm confident that if the relationships between the school board and township were strained in any way that they can be smoothed over, we can move on and get over this."

> Mark Abbo Northville Township trustee

Following the township board's vote to discontinue litigation against the Northville school district

"This shows me that the students aren't willing to settle for second-best."

> Michael Rumbell Northville High School band director

Reacting to perfect scores being awarded to the school's 9th, 10th and 11th grade bands musical competitions on March 6

Communication brought end to impasse

As it turned out there wasn't much separating Northville Township trustees and the Northville Public School Board of Education from negotiating a settlement to put a stop to a lawsuit that has costed taxpayers close to \$130,000.

All they needed to do, apparently, was push the attorneys out of the

The lawsuit is dead. It expired last Thursday evening with little fanfare no yelling, no screaming - and for those of you who are trivia nuts, the final vote was 5-2 in favor of dropping the litigation - Mark Abbo, Mary Gans, Sue Hillebrand, Dick Hennigsen, and Russ Fogg cast the majority vote, with supervisor Karen Woodside and trustee Bill Selinsky in the minority.

And while I could wax philosophic

about how this could have taken place sooner, or that it shouldn't have ever happened in the first place, I won't. There isn't a purpose for beating a dead horse, and besides — we have finally arrived at the time where we should mend the fences

We all need to take a few moments to begin patching up relationships.

And while I won't dwell on the negative, I do, however, have some things to say about what took place in the seven days between the chaotic and ugly meeting of March 18 and last



Robert Jackson

week's final triumph.

We finally got to see both sides take part in positive and constructive dialog.

Trustee Mark Abbo, a very successful businessman who makes his living brokering huge deals, rolled up his sleeves and began working his magic. There was trustees Mary Gans and Russ Fogg meeting with school officials, seeking information that would inevitably cause them to vote for the lawsuit's dismissal.

Then there was Jim Nield, who along with Abbo, ensured the free flow of information back and forth. I believe that were it not for the efforts of these two individuals, we'd still be faced with a very bad lawsuit causing a very bad split in this community.

And of course there were the hundreds of citizens who turned out to voice their opinions on the lawsuit.

That, coupled with the efforts of the group calling itself Families for a Better Northville ultimately forced the end-game result.

We shouldn't forget the litigants in the Woods of Edenderry. They could have just ignored the settlement attempts, but instead they requested meetings with trustees, aired their concerns, and in their own way, helped bring an end to the township lawsuit. True, at this juncture, the possibility exists that their lawsuit will move forward, but at least they were willing to take part in the dialogue.

That's all anybody could ask for, because in the final analysis, that's exactly what was missing this past year – open dialogue. We weren't talking about the dispute in a way that it could be settled - lawsuits, by their very nature, have a way of turning disagreements into contests.

So it was truly an amazing thing to see, last week, when both sides began talking to each other instead of through lawyers and legal correspondence. I'm happy to say that in this instance our community leaders finally did exactly what we selected them to do.

They led. Robert Jackson is the editor of the Northville Record. You can reach him at 349-1700. His email address is jackson@ht.homecomm.net.

In Focus by John Heider





Rite of Spring?

With the warm weather moving into the area, construction crews begin work on restoring Center Street.

What is the deal? Well, it's April Fools!

The top news stories on one page in the newspaper today declares "What's the deal?" and is about city council members of Novi and Northville playing cards during closed meetings.

The resident who called the newspaper with this information even managed to snap a photo of the alleged high stakes game of poker in progress. So how did it slip by reporters?

The Open Meetings Act allows for closed door meetings for public bodies for various purposes. The minutes of which are not available to the public except when requested by a civil action.

The Freedom of Information Act does allow for withholding of information during closed meetings under certain situations.

Seems like the city councils know both acts backwards and forwards. because they had iron-clad explanations for each of the closed meetings where suspected gambling took place. In all, it seems the city councils met about a dozen times for the specific purpose of playing cards.

If seniors can't get together and play a few games of penny-ante poker without being busted by the police, why should city council members get away

Does it matter that the money won



Carol Dipple

during these sessions went to worthy causes - like helping to eliminate the \$40 million lawsuit in Novi or financing the renovation of Northville Downs into an open-air dance floor? Are you incredulous?

Go ahead, find the page and read the story for yourself and then return to this column.

April Fools.

If you had someone come up to you today and say you had your shoes untied, or maybe asked if you forgot to brush you hair, then you were already initiated to the fact that today is April Fools' Day.

Why should the newspaper be any different than your friends, family members, coworkers or neighbors?

The story, along with the others on

names, in some cases, have been changed. We hope the other individuals mentioned will get a kick out of our yearly tradition of creating the news, as we see it, for just one day.

Even though the page is clearly marked, readers have frantically call us in previous years because they thought the stories were true. We even thought we were going to get sued one year by a local toy store.

Most call to say they thought it was all in good fun, which is what it is meant to be.

The tradition of April Fools' Day began in 1562 when Pope Gregory introduced a new calendar for the Christian world changing the new year from April 1 to January 1. People played tricks on those who hadn't heard or didn't believe the date had been changed and were continuing to celebrate New Year's Day on April 1.

Today practical jokes can consist of one prank to an all-day antic. Changing the times on clocks, or undoing

the top on the salt or sugar shaker. And this tidbit of information is right off an Internet website...unless I. too, am the victim of an April Fools' joke, just like you.

Carol Dipple is a feature editor for the Northville Record and Novi News.

Stabenow, Abraham race set for 2000

So it's going to be Debbbie Stabenow versus Spencer Abraham for the U.S. Senate in November 2000.

That's fine. If the public purpose of an election contest is to pit the two best possible candidates against each other, a Stabenow-Abraham race fits the bill perfect-

Some early polls have shown Stabenow with a slight (45-39 percent) lead over Abraham. They won't mean much once the campaigning get serious. But they do give substance to the widely held theory that Stabenow has a real chance and that Abraham is unusually vulnerable for an incumbent senator.

Don't be fooled. Abraham has lots going for him. As an incumbent with statewide reach, he'll work the Washington sound-bite culture to get on the 11 p.m. news. And he's hard at work on Republican fund-raising circuit, with a stated \$9 million goal.

Most of all. Abraham has in his corner the Republican machine built and fine-tuned by Gov. John Engler. Just how solidly in his corner is another question, given Abraham's decision to endorse his old boss, former Vice President Dan Quayle, for president rather than Engler's choice, Texas Gov. George W. Bush. GOP insiders are cluck-clucking over this slip in Abraham's usually cautious political maneuvering.

And Abraham has hardly set the Senate on fire. Other than an easy-to-attack vote for impeachment and a sensible but easy-to-forget bill easing immigration restrictions, Abraham hasn't constructed much of a legislative record. And a lot of people who have repeatedly tried and failed to get schedule commitments through Abraham's office are



very critical of his staff performance and Abraham's evident preference for appearing at very controlled and scripted events.

As for Stabenow, the only question was whether she'd run for Senate next year or governor in three years. Michigan likely will lose a congressional seat after the 2000 census results are in. Stabenow's district. uneasily poised between liberal and urban Lansing and conservative and exurban Livingston County, is ripe for elimination when the redistricting deals are finally cut.

So for Stabenow, necessity - in this case, running for the Senate - is the mother of invention. With former Gov. Jim Blanchard out of the race. Stabenow is about the only Democratic leader left with an established political track record and relatively high name ID statewide.

Stabenow served in the state Senate, where she precipitated events that wound up with Proposal A to reform school finance. That cost her organized labor's endorsement when she ran for governor in 1994 and lost in the Democratic primary. She went to Congress in 1996 after a bitter race against incumbent Dick Chrysler. Last year she strolled to easy victory in the face of a Republican landslide.

Forget what the Abraham spin doctors are saying that Stabenow is only a second stringer, now that Blanchard is out of the race. I've watched her on the campaign trail, and I can confirm that she's one terrific cam-

A long-time Livingston County political observer calls her one of the most formidable campaigners I've ever seen. When she works a room, it's a work of art."

Politically, she's a moderate who has won a reputation in Congress for solid reasonableness and good staff work. In fact. Stabenow has a somewhat unusual reputation for being both a good campaigner and a good legislator.

Who knows whether Democrat Stabenow will be able to knock off an incumbent Republican U.S. senator, especially in a state where the institutional Democratic Party has essentially vanished. I'd guess the issue will turn on whether Stabenow can stay close to Abraham in the money-raising contest and whether organized labor still bears a grudge for Proposal A.

And there's always wild-card Geoffrey Fieger, who has threatened to run as an Independent if he loses a Democratic primary and could well siphon votes away from

However it turns out, it should be a first class race. Stay tuned.

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Letters to the Editor

MediaOne has some real explaining to do

MediaOne owes a lot of people an explanation for the deplorable service they provide to customers in the Northville area. The cable service was out for several days during the week of March 15-19 in the Blue Heron Pointe Condominium complex. Not only were none of the residents notified that this was a pre-planned event, but they received no cooperation from the service department when they called to report it.

When I placed the first call the young woman who answer the phone lied and said no one had called to report anything (my reignbor, had indeed, already, called). After several phone conversations this same person reluctantly admitted that "they were working on the lines" and "it would be turned off the the next several days, but would be turned back on at 6 p.m." Well, it wasn't. The next person I spoke with was even less cooperative. She refused to answer any questions at all and would not give the name and address of the service manager. And finally, MediaOne shut off the phone lines and quit answering

any incoming calls. Congratulations MediaOne on having the worst service and the most unprofessional employees around. By the way, I am shutting off the cash flow to your accounts receivable department this month. But at least I am nice enough to

notify you first.

Events at MSU are shameful

To the editor:

With the events at my school this past weekend, it represents a sad, low point for Michigan State University. As a director of a campus organization that represents students at official university-VIP events. I can only say how ashamed I am today to call myself

MSU has so many wonderful things to offer its students, and this is how we repay our school and the success of our basketball team; with extreme disregard and

I think that most students would join me in apologizing to the MSU community, alumni, parents. the city of East Lansing, and the state of Michigan for our fellow students' outrageous behavior.

Joshua D. Sabin MSU Communication Junior Director, "Students for State" Northville High School Class of 1995

Don't sweat the small stuff

To the editor:

Les DeBora is all upset about not being given access to the township's legal bills. I have a lesson for him. Don't sweat the small

The school board has spent over \$100,000 in legal fees. They are As I previously wrote, the legal firm for the school board must have the whole firm on the payroll including the janitor to bill for that kind of money.

Dean H. Lenheiser

Marge Wisniewski Historic well was ill-maintained

To the editor:

I wish to clarify my position regarding the demolition of the structure at the historical Northville well.

I of course did not intend to imply that the structure should be left alone. That is the reason for its present condition. Jan and Nelly Reef gave a substantial gift to Northville Rotary with instructions to maintain this site. Needless to

say, for years and years this has certainly not been the case and it is in dire condition.

My position is that instead of tearing down the structure and replacing it with yet another gazebo that Northville Rotary should remove the ill-maintained structure and replace it with an identical structure made of cedar. Also. of course some of the well pipes should be replaced.

I know how Jan Reef felt about this well site and that it was his wish that it retain the same appearance. However, both of them are long gone and cannot speak up, but I feel compelled to

Mary Ellen Patterson Hollis

Is tax break even handed, fair?

To the editor: Republicans in Congress are

touting a 10 percent across-theboard cut in income-tax rates. There are some who believe that it would be an evenhanded and fair surplus to the pockets of hardworking citizens - so-called, because a budget deficit would still exist if social security taxes were kept separate from incometax collections.

Should a 10 percent reduction in income taxes be affected, writes Lars-Erik Nelson (New York Daily News), quoting Citizens for Tax Justice, the richest 10 percent of taxpayers would receive 62 percent of the tax cut, the poorest, 27 percent would receive nothing even though they had FICA and other taxes deducted from their paycheck - while the low and moderate-income working families with children would receive the other 11 percent.

Recently, Bill Press, co-host on CNN's "Crossfire," reported that someone earning \$300,000 a year would benefit to the tune of \$20,000 if a 10 percent reduction

in income tax rates was adopted. while a family of four with earnings of \$40,000 a year would benefit by a \$99 reduction in their income.

Even-handed? Fair? Alfred P. Galli

We're ready for a women president

To the editor:

Slowly but surely our society is beginning to accept the fact that the time has come for women to aspire for the highest office in our professions, in our political life. and in the boardrooms of our business empires. I say: It's about

Some of the breakthroughs: In 1916, Jeannette Rankin was the first woman elected to Congress: in 1924. Nellie Taylor Ross was the first woman elected as governor of a state; in 1983, Sally Ride was our first woman astronaut; in 1984. Geraldine Ferraro was the first woman candidate for vice president of the U.S.; in 1981. female member of the Supreme Court; and in 1992, Janet Reno became our first and only woman attorney general.

I'm not sure but isn't Madeline Albright our first U.S. Secretary of

Assuming that it's about time for a woman president of the U.S.. should she have held an elective office before being considered for that office? Though Elizabeth Dole has occupied cabinet positions in our government, she has never held an elective office.

Would not one such as Christine Todd Whitman, the well-thought of governor of New Jersey, have a better chance of winning the exalted position of president of the United States, than one who has not had to run the grueling and punishing gauntlet of running for elective office?

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Senior issues a 'priority' in Lansing?

I attended a conference in Lansing where state legislators from both parties served on the panels. All of the electeds patted themselves on the back over the reduction of state income tax from 4.4 percent to 3.9 percent, and passed out copies of their ambitious and admirable agenda for the current

Number three on that list was to be an effort to exempt seniors from property tax. One man jumped up to explain to everyone that this was really a bad idea. Seniors should realize that ultimately they would benefit from high property tax because that means we will be getting better educated doctors, better mechanics, better lawyers, even politicians. He stopped short of advo-cating future individual Social Security increases go directly to the schools. He got applause. Maybe not a lot, but enough to send a message and a shiver.

Last month I got carried away writing about the prospect of a do not call list for telemarketers doing business in Michigan. The bill easily passed the House, but it appears my financial advisor Uncle Duke, the snake oil salesman, and his telemarketing cronies have some clout in the state Senate. The Senate refused to even hear the bill.

Two other bills of importance to seniors passed the House. One would defer property



Russ Fogg

tax for seniors without the risk of foreclosure until after the property is sold, and the other would provide a tax credit for individuals who take care of the elderly or a disabled relative in their homes. I ran into problems trying to follow-up on both these measures. I hope that's not a giant flushing sound I heard coming out of Lansing.

You gotta ring them bells, write those letters, and sometimes put a spike in the end of your club.

Election day should look like a band of blood thirsty Vikings coming ashore. Mark Russell characterized the view of Congress to the AARP as the geezers from hell. that's too romantic. Truth is too often we let ourselves be the easy target for the scam artists, the scheming politician, or a sweet talking relative. We are the easy victim. The perennial cash cow.

Does the phrase "you may already be a winner" sound familiar? Started out with four good pieces of legislation last fall and here we sit with zip, nothing.

Oh boy. I'm just trying to wrap this thing up and my wife handed me the paper. Senate kills plans to add nursing home inspectors." Talk about being the doormat. We are now zero for five. Please write the Honorable Thaddeus McCotter, 320 Farnum Building. P.O. Box 30036, Lansing, MI 48009. Just pick up your ball bat and introduce yourself. Don't worry, it's the quantity not the rhetoric. I guarantee you'll find our new state senator very responsive (as was our former senator, Bob Geake). Just say hi. Please put back the money, John Q. Public,

I'm fascinated with that description Geezers from Hell." We shake something lose, maybe we get motorcycle jackets with a lot of chains and a fierce emblem on the back.

See you next time and pray "all" our guys and gals come home safely. "Nobody" gets lest behind. Russ Fogg is a Northville Township trustee

and a member of the Northville Senior Alliance. He writes a monthly column for the Northville Record.

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Township, school board settle high school lawsuit

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week after an overflow crowd piled into the Civic Center, many of which had joined Families For A Better Northville, a group headed by township resident Scott Wilson. Among other things, Families was demanding an immediate stoppage of the litigation under the threat of beginning a recall campaign against one or more township board members

The board fell one vote shy of an immediate cessation, but the board unanimously passed a motion to call a follow-up meeting on March 25, at which time presumably - final legal documentation from the school board could be presented for ending the court fight. Clerk Sue Hillebrand, treasurer Dick Henningsen and trustee Mark Abbo voted to immediately drop the suit at the March 18 meeting.

Fogg's emotions became noticeably elevated Thursday when clerk Sue Hillebrand read his name for the roll call vote. Directing his comments to the crowd, Fogg said

he would vote to dismiss the suit. but heavily qualified his decision.

'It's not because I've got a bunch of rabble rousers in the room that I'm doing this," Fogg said, adding that he had received three times as many phone calls and letters encouraging him to stick with the school litigation as he did to drop it.

Fogg also alluded to an arrangement struck by the township and the school district, which would allow the schools to pay for tapping in to the township's water and sanitary sewer service over a multiple-year period.

"I'm a taxpayer in this township and I'm paying for this bond," Fogg said, elevating his voice. I hope you're happy (about the tap fee arrangement.)

Hillebrand and Woodside asked Fogg to settle down before continuing the vote.

At the close of the meeting and after the vote had been taken, Abbo and trustee Mary Gans further explained the basis for coming to the terms of the deal they

Abbo described closed-session meetings which some township board members had been invited to participate in as being beneficial in closing the gaps which divided the two entities. He said the district and the township "were in virtual agreement" on nearly all issues, except for the question of light equipment for the school's soccer fields.

"I believe that the school board is interested in working with the residents of the community here." Abbo said. "This was a real balancing act. I'm confident that if the relationships between the school board and township were strained in any way that they can be smoothed over, we can move on and get over this."

Gans also expressed optimism for township-school district relations down the stretch.

"I think we've come a long way on the things that will help resolve berming, landscaping and a host of other issues," Gans said. "Let's have the school board and the township move on.'

School officials ready students for dangers of spring break

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these things in the forefront of their minds.

For those going somewhere for spring break, Miranda said her biggest concern is the readily available supply of mind altering substances. Some that have become more and more of a concern recently are so-called "date rape" drugs.

Officer Matthew Mayes from the Northville Township police department addressed the issue of drugs such as gamma hydroxybutyric acid, or GHB, and Rohypnol at the Northville High School presenta-

According to a pamphlet by the Michigan Women's Commission on date rape drugs, the drugs were originally introduced as possible anesthetic alternative in the media to possibly be walking and talking a cal field but were rejected by the normally, Mayes said.

medical community only to make their way to the shelves of health and diet food stores where they were sold as a tool for body builders to increase muscle growth

The FDA banned the drugs in 1990 due to reports of dangerous side effects associated with the commission, the commission said.

However, the drugs are still available in places such as Mexico.

There are several varieties of "date rape" drugs but Mayes said the best precaution to avoid getting drugged is to not take any open beverages from anyone. He said the drugs, which come in liquid form or are grinded up and poured into a drink to be dissolved, are tasteless and odorless. Taking just two milligrams can make someone forget what happened despite the person's ability

Symptoms of being drugged with those such as GHB include a dizzy, "drunk-like" feeling.

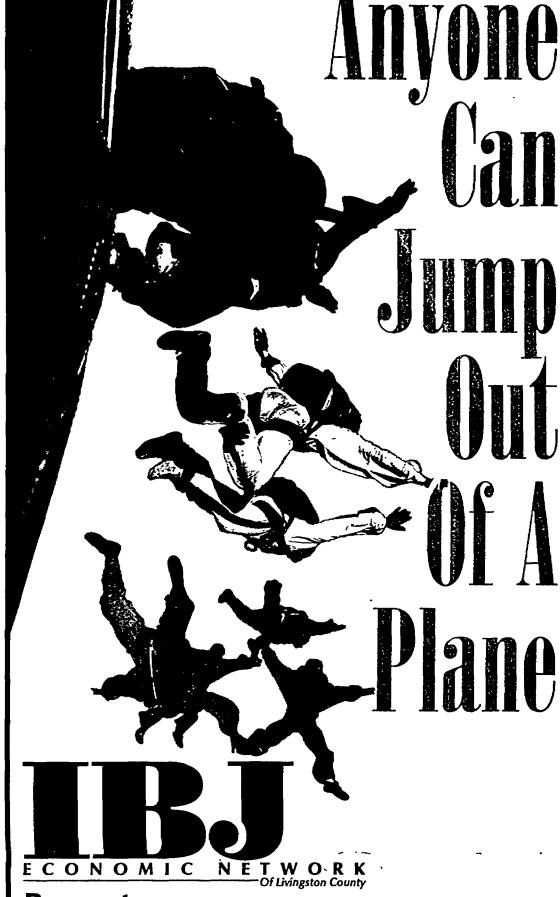
When you wake up after being given this stuff you don't know what happened to you," Mayes

People can remain safer by sticking together in large groups, Mayes said.

Students need to keep track of what their friends are doing and must be sure to watch over each other," Mayes said.

There are alternatives to taking wild trips places like Daytona Beach, Miranda said, including service trips such as working for Habitat for Humanity or taking family cruises.

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Granholm speaks at library outlines agenda, responsibilities

By CAROL DIPPLE Feature Editor

Attorney General Jennifer Granholm stopped into the Northville District Library, not to check out books on tape, which she frequently does just prior to going on a long trip, but to address the large group attending the Voices and Visions series on March 12, hosted by the Friends of the Library.

The Northville resident recently became the flist woman attorney general in Michigan's history and the first new attorney general in 37 years.

Granholm came to talk about her agenda as attorney general, but first explained what the responsibilities are for the Office of the Attorney General.

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First on the list of Granholm's priorities is establishing a high tech unit.

Phirteen states have either legislation or a unit in place to attack the oncoming wave of technological crime, according to Granholm.

The internet is the wild frontier," she said. "There is so little control over the Internet at this particular point that it poses a number of problems but also creates a lot of possibilities."

The office has established a website, which if you don't have a computer at home, can be accessed from the library's computers to get information such as

lemon laws, consumer protection laws, consumer tips, etc. Anyone, including children, can

have access to pornography, pharmaccuticals, alcohol, etc. even purchasing merchandise online.

"Access in anonymity emboldens people to do things they wouldn't normally do," she said.

Crime is another priority and includes at least four areas.

Child pornography transferred online is a misdemeanor, according to Granbolm.

"I'd like to make it a felony (in the state)," she said. "In the federal system it is a felony."

She said she would also like to get a Sherrice Iverson Child Protection Act in Michigan, providing criminal penalties for adults who fail to report sexual abuse of a child when they witness it.

Another act she would like to see passed is a Neighborhood Empowerment Act which would allow tenant and neighborhood groups the ability to go to court to get eviction notices for drug deal-

With casinos comes possibly organized crime, and Granholm would like to get a court-supervised wiretap authority for local prosecutors.

Health Care Fraud cost taxpayers \$28 billion plus last year, according to Granholm.

Last month the Attorney General's Office teamed up with AARP to train 350 seniors on how to review their explanation of benefits form they receive from Medicare.

You've got providers, most are good, but some who are charging the government for services that they did not provide or products they did not give," she said.
Anti-trust protection made it to

the list to deal with artificial restraint of trade. Granholm gave the example of when the companies that manufacture the raw materials for a couple of drugs which treat anxiety conspired to raise the prices from \$11 a bottle in November 1997 to \$377 in in January 1998.

We are real active in making sure that that kind of artificial monopoly does not occur and that you are not left holding the bag." she said.

To avoid slamming and ensure reliable service. Energy Deregulation is another of Granholm's pri-

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that consumer fraud will continue your utility bill for things you did not buyl: and topping the list is telemarketing.

Just the day before her talk, the Attorney General's Office announced a couple of charges against nursing home operators

"Most operators are legitimate and good but there are some really

*Bottom line is, we have a big agenda." she said. "but I'm very interested in excellence in government. I'm very interested in being an excellent attorney general for

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Attorney General Jennifer Granholm speaks to library guests about her new challenges.

both electricity and gas.

"A deregulated market which we know is coming is going to offer real competition which is good, it means the prices are going to go down, and that is very healthy." she said. "So we've got to make sure it offers real competition, it keeps prices low, but it allows consumers to choose a regulated option. It allows you to keep the company that you have without being slammed. It's got to ensure reliable service. In Michigan, it's one thing to be without your phone service, it's another thing to be without your energy service."

With 60,000 consumer complaints per year. Granholm said to be a priority with the Attorney General's Office.

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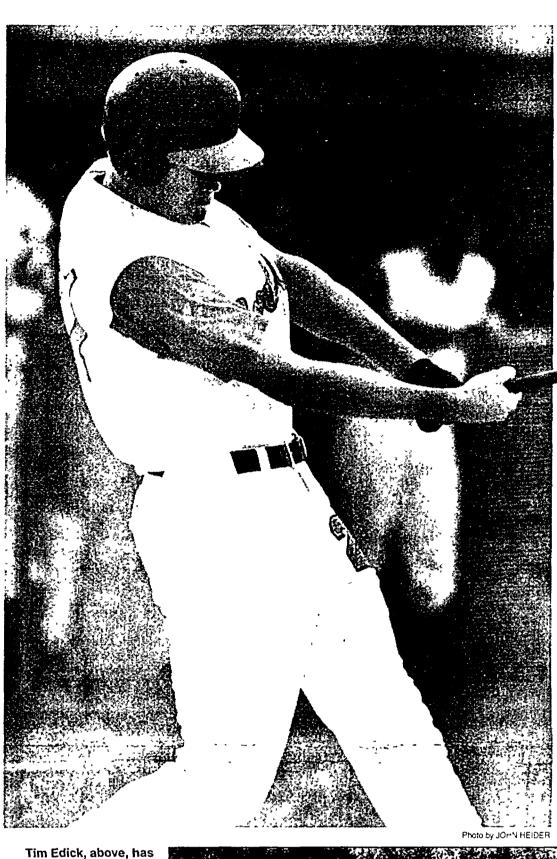
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Summer

By JASON SCHMITT Sports Editor

biggest stars.

They've grown up together, on the field and in the

They've been through tough times, through really tough times, through wars. They've been by each others' sides battle, after battle after battle.

Who are they?

Well they change every year. 1989, 1990, 1991....every year it's a new class of kids, a new class of athletes. But the tradition remains the same.

The Northville High School baseball program has become a model for success, for several reasons. Coach Mickey Newman has done a tremendous Job developing these young 16-17-18 year olds into fine. young prospects, some moving on to play at the collegiate level. But he has received a lot of help from the Northville Broncos travel baseball program. The program acts as a feeder program for Newman, honing the young players skills from the age of 10 and providing top-notch competition to play against. One of only a few travel programs that is made up of primarily hometown players, the Broncos travel all across the state to find the best competition.

There's no doubt about it." Newman says of the quality development the Broncos provide. *But the biggest thing is the experience the kids get from playing good teams from around the state and country. When these guys come up to high school, they've already played on teams who have been in big situations. That experience is invaluable."

"I know it's got to be real helpful for the high school team," Broncos U-16 coach Stan Szostek said. The travel program gives coach Newman a real head start with the kids. It's a nice feeder program. They all come in knowing the mental aspects of baseball, and I think you'll see that

when they play."
Szostek's 1998 team hosted the National Amateur Baseball Federation World Series, held annually in Northville. The tournament consists of 10 teams, all of which qualify at regional tournaments across the country.

Tournament director Dave Jerome, a big supporter of both youth baseball and softball in Northville, said someone has to *bring the kids along.*

"The idea is to make these kids ball players," he said. The only place for them to play is on the Bronco team. We are the feeder system for the school and they work with us in return.

Jerome said the school allows the Broncos to play on the high school field, and in turn the team keeps up on the maintenance of the field.

Many of those same players who played in the junior world series last year, and for the last several years, have gone onto play for the varsity squad in high school. This year, seniors Andy Borda and Kevin Justusson, along with juniors Matt Hare. Tim Edick, Tommy Hughes, Brian Thomas, Brian Boyes and Andy Doren were members of last years' U-16 team.

Fellow seniors Evan Edwards, Justin Waineo, Ben Keetle and Rob Reel were members of the 1997 squad. Almost all of the varsity team has or will go on to play for the Broncos U-18 team coached by Newman.

"It's really important to have," Newman said. Sometimes you get that special mixture. It's like get-ting that (Alan) Trammell and (Lou) Whitaker combination. When these kids get out here, they can kind of rehash everything instead of taking time out to learn

Another thing Newman likes about the kids seeing the top competition around the area is that his players play against these same kids in high school games.

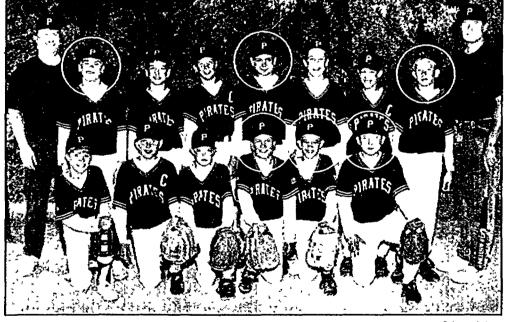
They all know about these other players. They've played against them and know how to play them," he said. "It's pretty simple. It's all about trying to get more experience. The philosophy is that the more you play. the better you get."

That philosophy has worked for a number of past and current Broncos/Mustangs, like catcher Tim Edict. The junior has tremendous size (6-foot-3, 195 pounds) and because of his involvement in Bronco baseball, has developed into one of the best young players any of his coaches have seen.

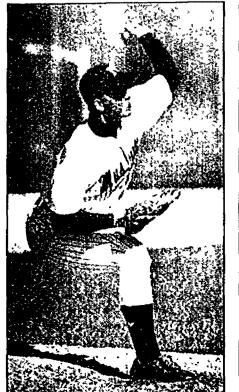
"He has as much potential as I've ever seen at Northville," Jerome said. "He started as an outfielder, and was okay. But coach Szostek worked with him and conver ed him into a catcher a few years back. Now he's one of the best we've seen."

His play on the field is yet to be seen, as it is with this latest crop of varsity candidates. But the wars will continue as the program blossoms, and the battles will be fought. Thanks to this program and the people associated with it, it will be fought be teammates working together, for years to come.

used his experience on travel teams to develop into one of Northville High School's hotest young baseball prospects. At right, Edick is pictured with his 1993 travel team. Circled players now play for the NHS varsity baseball team including (back row, left to right) Tim Edick, Andy Borda, Matt Hare (front row, left to right) Eric Cooley, Kevin Justusson and Andy Doren.



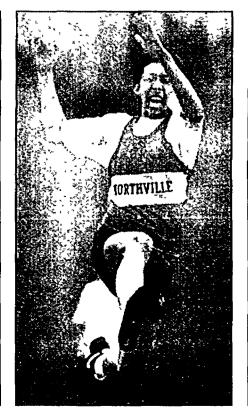
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Netters look to reload up

Graduation depletes singles squad

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what will happen by the end

By JASON SCHMITT Sports Editor

It takes just five letters to describe the Northville tennis team this year: YOUTH.

The team graduated five starters, including three of its four singles players, leaving coach Dick Norton scratching his head to find the

"My whole tennis team is fairly young this year," the coach said, referring to his doubles lineup as well as his singles players. "We're excited about the next couple of

years, but right now we're just anxious to see what will happen by the end of this season.

Northville has two sophomores and a senior replacing the departed seniors, and Dean Conway has moved up from third singles to play at the top spot this The

sophomore lost in the Western Lakes semisinals last season, but won the regional crown.

"He's clearly the number one player for us right now," the coach said. "He'll step in and end up winning more than he's gonna lose."

Senior captain Matt Schlanser will move up from No. 1 dubs to play the second singles position. Chris Gerlica, a sophomore, has moved up from third doubles to take over the third singles slot. He has beat Mark Thomson in challenge matches.

Thomson is at fourth singles for now, but Norton is entertaining the idea of playing freshman Kyle Dahne, sophomore Chris Betker or junior Dan Drake at fourth singles.

That not withstanding. Dahne and Betker will play No. 1 doubles for the team.

Drake, a transfer from Plymouth Christian, could possibly team up with senior Ryan Prendergast at two dubs. Prendergast is the other Northville captain.

Junior Brian Arndt and sophomore Kyle Wargo will go to battle at three doubles. For now, Brian Wilson and Nathan Gudritz hold

down the fourth spot. The top reserves for Norton's

squad are juniors Garrett Brown and Brendan Green, along with sophomores Phil Gutowski. Scott Eller. Zubin Malkoni Tyler Sedam. "I'm looking

for them to be really tough. Norton said of his team. "It's just a matter of how we get acquainted with our team

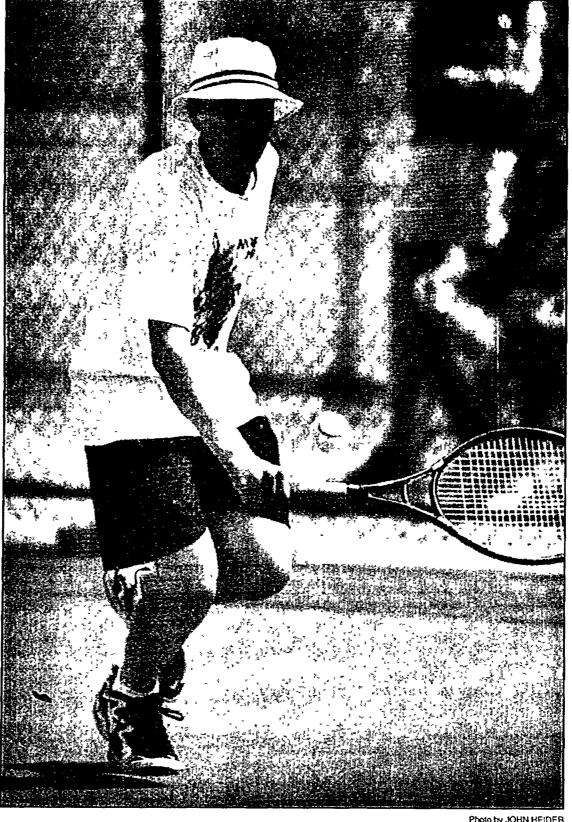
Northville tennis coach

Dick Norton

before the season starts." Northville finished second in the WLAA to North Farmington a year ago, a position Norton feels his team will have to shoot for again. The Raiders reloaded an already tough team.

"It's realistic that we could finish as high as number two at regionals, and we should be the team to beat in our division," he said. *Churchill and Canton are improved, but North Farmington is back and really tough."

The Mustangs finished ninth in the state last season after placing second behind North Farmington at the regional meet. The team opens up its season April 13 at



Chris Gerlica, shown above in doubles match last year, is back to play No. 3 singles in 1999.

Softball players wanted

A brand new 10-year old girls softball tournament team is being formed this summer.

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For more information, please contact Stacey Badeen at (248) 380-2712 or Mary Cicala at (248) 347-4598.

Reminder

The Northville Record sports section will publish the 1999 HomeTown all-area hockey teams in next week's edition.

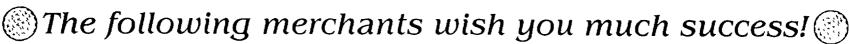
In future editions, the section will unveil its all-area basketball and wrestling squads as

Those sports not appearing in this week's spring sports preview will be in next week's edition of The Northville Record.

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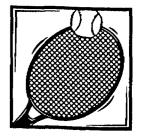
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hoto by JOHN H

Northville will rely on its senior pitching, along with improved hitting to make a move towards a WLAA crown.

Mustangs hope depth pays off

By JASON SCHMITT

The Northville baseball team was loaded with pitchers last season, one of the strong points of the team.

This year the team has two of those pitchers back, which makes coach Mickey Newman a very happy man.

"Normally you might get one good pitcher back," he said. "We lost a lot of defense from last year, but what we gained is a lot of

speed and offense."

The two pitchers Newman is excited about are seniors Rob Reel and Andy Borda. Reel's a righty, and Borda is a lefty. Both will be the Mustangs' go-to-guys. When one is pitching, the other one will most likely be playing first base. Newman doesn't know which one will pitch the division games.

"I'd like to see which of the two will step it up and compete for the division spot." Newman said.

Senior Justin Waineo is nursing a shoulder injury and is out for now. When he returns he could be the number three starter, or go to the bullpen where he was the ace last year.

Senior Kevin Justusson played in the outfield for Newman last season, but converted to an infielder while playing for the Northville Broncos travel team last summer. He has earned the starting job at second

Senior Evan Edwards is the key to Northville's defense, according to his coach, and will start at shortstop. He played second

Baseball

base last year.

"He's a great contact hitter and he's extremely fast," his coach said.

At third base there's three guys available to Newman. Bryan Shields, Junior Eric Cooley and junior Andy Doren are battling it out to start. Walneo would have started at third, had he been healthy to start the sea-

In the outfield, there's six guys vying for three starting slots. In left field Brian Boyes and Matt Thomas will get the nod. Centerfield looks to be between Tommy Hughes or Ben Keetle and in right field it will be either Junior Matt Hare or sophomore Matt Zumstein.

"We could use any combination," Newman said. "They all bring things to the table."

Keetle and Boyes both have good speed, can hit the ball and are the closest to the complete package the coach looks at. Thomas adds a bat to the lineup. Hughes is one of the best defensive outfleders on the team, as well as being the fastest.

Hare and Zumstein both have good arms and defensive skills and Zumstein's best asset is his hitting ability.

Behind the plate will be mainstay Tim Edick. The junior is the prototypical catcher (6-foot-3, 195 pounds), who could be a force

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Golfers have solid corps back

By JASON SCHMITT Sports Editor

In high school golf, if you have four or five solid golfers, you can fare pretty well match in and match out.

However if you lose one or two of them, or if one or two of them has a bad day, then you could be in trouble. So it's always nice to be a deep team.

Northville returns a trio of senior captains along with a veteraned junior this season, hoping to improve on last year's 14th place finish at the regional meet.

Jennie Church. Becky Rankin and Marie Dingwall are the team's three senior captains, all having played on a consistent basis for coach Trish Murray's team last year. This year they will carry the brunt of the scoring load along with junior Jessie Mills. Mills led the team with a 99 at the

Girls golf

regional meet last year and was a HomeTown first-team all-area selection.

Junior Kate Sekerka is a transfer from out of state, but brings high school golf experience with her. Sophomore Pam Mouradian and freshman Kate MacDonald have a lot of summer tournament experience under their belt and will be looked upon from time to time to score for the

Also vying for a spot are juniors Georgie Walsh, Heather Rudy, Beth Fischer and Lauren Eathorne. The four have been around for a while and have played in the program. Sonya Raisinghani is another junior back out, and Andrea Mayfield is a newcoming junior to the team.

Lauren Ferris, Lauren Longpin and Jackie Risher are all freshmen and round out the team.

"We've got experience, and we've got youth," Murray said. "I think we'll be in the conference race this year, moreso than any year since 1995. You kind of hit your peaks and valleys as a program, but I think we'll be a lot stronger this year.

Murray said her goal is to win the division. and go for a conference championship. Churchill is probably Northville's biggest threat in the Western division and Walled Lake Central and Stevenson are the top challengers overall. The team finished sixth in the conference last season

The team opens up its season April 15 at Pebble Creek against Novi. All home matches will be played at Tanglewood.

lischer earns letter

1998 Northville graduate Karen . The freshman diver scored a Fisher recently earned her first pean best \$81.40 points in the varsity letter for women's swim of three meter diving event (consist ming and diving at Hope College.) ing of 11 dives

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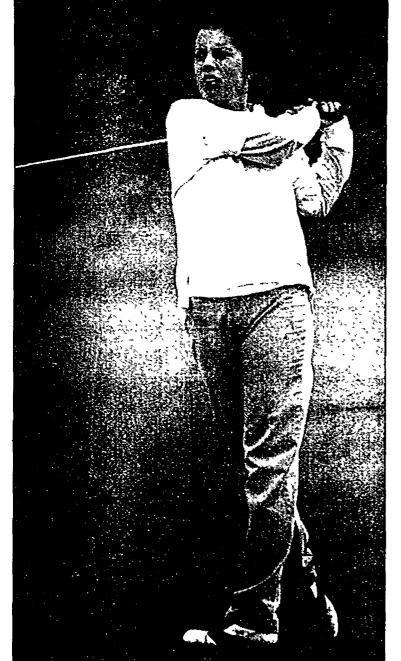


Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Senior co-captain Becky Rankin is one of three seniors on the 1999 varsity golf team, which is looking to improve on its 14th-place finish at the regional meet last season.



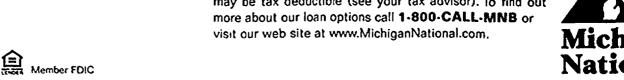
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Massive number of girls out for track

By JASON SCHMITT Sports Editor

Having 91 girls out for the track team is the good thing for Northylle track coach Chris Cronin. The bad thing is 31 of them are freshmen and he's having trouble finding some athletes to fill in some of the field events.

"We're really raw right now," he said. "We've got a lot of inexperienced talent on this team. It's sad to say it, but we're trying to get this meet out of the way and get through spring break so the real season can start."

Cronin was referring to a dual meet the team had scheduled with Novi Tuesday at Northville High School. The meet was held after the Northville Records' deadline and the results will be in next week's edition.

Northville graduated just seven seniors from last year's team, but much of this year's talent seems to overlap, at least this early in the season. The team's strength lies in the middle distance and distance running events.

The entire 3,200 relay team that qualified for the state meet is back, and Cronin now has a newcomer who might crack that team. Senior captains Christin Kolarchick and Laura Delano, along with senior Karen Loeffler and junior Hillary McCrumb return from the school-record setting foursome. Freshmen Kelly Driscoll has also impressed the coaches and may earn a spot on the relay.

All five girls will run everything from the 800 up to the two-mile run. Senior Amanda Sprader and freshman Allison Loeffler add depth to the team's strongest area.

The middle distance events will be handled by Delano and juniors Cathrine Timco and Megan Maddaford.

Heading up the sprinting crew are returning senior captains. Amy Selle and Emily Howland. Both have been slowed by early-season injuries, but are expected back to compete in the 100 and 200 yard dashes. They will be surrounded by a strong group of fresh-

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and defensively.

tic for this level."

for the Mustangs both offensively

"He's got the body strength and

arm, and he's focused," Newman

said. "He likes doing what he's

doing. His natural ability is fantas-

Newman said the key to this

Girls track

men runners.

Lindsey Carlson, Audrie Lin, Emily Ott and Lauren West all bring a tremendous amount of speed to the team. "Of all the classes I've coached over the last five years, this freshmen class is the fastest I've seen," an impressed Cronin said.

Cronin's best sprinter, Jennifer Rohlfs, will miss the season because of a knee injury the junior suffered in gymnastics.

A bigger problem Cronin faces this season, is filling in holes in the field events. The team is thin in the long jump and hasn't got anyone to fill the pole-vault event yet.

Ott will compete in the long jump, while sophomores Jessica Anchor and Emily Needham and Carlson compete in the high jump.

Despite the above problems, Cronin is most worried about the hurdling events. The list of participants is all new and so far, only freshman Emily Barcelona has wrapped up a spot in the event. Cronin said he may have to move some of his sprinters over to the event.

The Mustangs should be able to make up some ground in the throwing events. Sophomore Mary Tanski and Juniors Jessica Poole and Kate Hammond will compete in the shot put. All three look like they will surpass 30 feet and Cronin feels that Tanski and Hammond have a chance to clear 32 feet.

Senior captain Courtney Chandler and fellow senior Rachel Gorshak will be the mainstays at discus. The two will lead a deep group of throwers.

"The keys to the season are to find people to fill the holes in the field events and in areas where we don't have veterans back," Cronin said. "Another important thing will be how well the freshmen improve throughout the course of the season. I'm pretty confident we can compete against the rest of the conference."

Last year the team placed 11th out of 12 teams at the conference meet

games.

and us," he said. "It will be whoev-

er can come through in big

The team opened up its season

Tuesday against Ann Arbor Pioneer

at home (after The Northville

Record's deadline) and are off until

it hosts South Lyon April 13. The

game will begin at 4 p.m. at

Northville High School.



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State champions!

Six Northville boys who attend Detroit Catholic Central High School were recently a part of the hockey teams' recent Class A state championship run. The team was ranked No. 1 in the state the entire year, compiling a 29-1-1 record, with its only blemishes coming to Trenton. Pictured (back row !-r) are manager Jeff Kryszewski, center Nathan Lewarne, and right winger Jim Spiewak. Front row (!-r) goalle Ben Dunne, center Joe Hillebrand and left winger Rick Buttery.

Pinckney will join the KVC

By HEATHER SCHULTZ Interim Pinckney Express Editor

Pinckney athletes have just over a

year.
That's all — just over a year

before they begin competing as part of the Kensington Valley Conference (KVC).

On March 18, the KVC's Board of Directors — comprised of the seven principals in the conference — unanimously voted to admit Pinckney into the KVC. Pinckney's membership will begin in the 1999-2000 school year; its full participation in athletics will begin in the 2000-2001 school year.

Before approving Pinckney's application, the KVC directors heard presentations from the school concerning the school's size and the extent of its athletic program and its facilities, according to Brighton Principal Dick Bologna. They also visited the Pinckney school district and met with principals, the athletic director and athletes, he said.

"Pinckney borders two or three of the schools in our conference and at one time was in the KVC," said Bologna. "But they have grown quite a bit and we think they're a good fit."

"it's a very competitive league," said Pinckney Principal Jim Darga. "Its schools have won state championships in a variety of sports. We know we're going to have to raise our level of competition. It's going to be good for our students to see that level of competition and that caliber of athletes — it will only make us

Darga thinks Pinckney's athletes are up to the challenge of going head-to-head with KVC teams.

"We already see the KVC in almost every sport now," Darga said. "We feel we're competitive."

Pinckney began considering the KVC about one year ago, said Darga. That was also about the time the Southeast Conference (SEC), to which Pinckney currently belongs, began considering schools like Temperance Bedford, Ann Arbor Pioneer and Adrian for membership, he added. All three of those schools will begin SEC competition in the 2000-2001 school year.

Pinckney school officials were concerned about having students travel to schools as far away as

Temperance Bedford, which is located near the Ohio border. By joining the KVC. Pinckney gains competitors who are closer to home.

"I think it will have a real positive effect on school spirit," said Darga. "The best example is when Brighton recently played Pinckney in basketball — it was heartwarming to see the fans meeting in the middle after the game and to see the cheerleaders talking. A lot of Pinckney kids, they work with kids from those other school districts. I think we're going to be able to bond with them pretty quickly."

Pinckney already collaborates with KVC schools in an integrated technology consortium — so some of those bonds already exist, said

He anticipates Pinckney will end its 16-year relationship with the SEC on a high note.

"We feel it has been a good experience, but the time has come for a change," Darga said. "Good things developed in the SEC that we hope to bring to the KVC — such as SEC showcase games, the art symposium, student leadership day and vocal music collaboration."

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

Role playing important for 'Stangs

year's team will be for his team to

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As for the Western Lakes

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Newman doesn't rule out Northville

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Former Northville Township trustee Mark Abbo reacts with uncertainty to a reporter's question about the future of EuroDisney, following his announced purchase of Europe.

It's 'good buy' Europe as trustee makes continental purchase

The purchase

must be ratified

by two-thirds of

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countries, but

foreign ministers

from many of the

nations involved

expect speedy

approvals.

By CHRISSY DAVIS Staff Writer

Northville Township trustee and Key Plastics treasurer Mark Abbo announced he was leaving

his post to buy the entire European continent for his company.

Abbo has been involved in numerous business deals in the last few which vears. required Abbo to spend days or weeks at a time on the other side of the Atlantic. Concerned he was eating up too much of his free time by traveling. Abbo said he decided to simply take

over the continent. We already have partnerships with almost every country over there, and since the European economy is falling to pot, it just seemed like the logical thing to

Abbo said Key Plastics will unify all of Europe and rename

the continent Abboslovia. The single monetary unit adopted by many European nations earlier this year will remain, but it will be called the Abbo. The purchase must be ratified

by two-thirds of the European countries, but foreign ministers from many of the nations involved expect speedy approvals.

Pierre Lechoix. French foreign minister speaking through a translator, said France was eager to become part of Abboslovia. "As long as they

don't take down EuroDisney World.

we'll be happy," said Lechoix. In celebration of the imminent takeover, Abbo announced the pop group Abba would be playing near the Brandenburg Gate. The group planned a reworked version of an song by Steve Miller. but this time would be titled "Abbo-cadabro.

What's the deal?

City council gambles with Northville's future

By Hadda Topper Feature Editor

Behind closed doors of the Northville City Council meeting recently, it became apparent that spades, hearts, diamonds and clubs were what was being placed on the table for consid-

> Some council members were flushed, others folded, when news

We are of the high-stakes game was uncovered. always Board members have been giving residents ready to the impression that when they meet for an place new executive session they must be talking about deals on some pretty confidential matters. the table." But, according to an

anonymous source. - Mayor Chris who wanted his name withheld because he Johnson

had recently completed an extensive remodeling of his home for which he had not pulled the required permits to avoid an increase in his property taxes, that is just not the case.

'I couldn't believe my eyes," said Maurice (not his real name.) I went along with the game, even did very well on a couple of hands



The city council has not exactly been playing straight with residents about their closed-door meetings. In fact, an undercover investigation revealed even a royal flush was placed on the table after a recent regular meeting had been adjourned.

(oh, can I make that last statement off the record?), because I wanted to come back with a hidden camera.

When confronted with the astonishing facts and photos. Mayor Chris Johnson's attempt at a response was as bad as his poker game.

We are always ready to place new deals on the table," Johnson said. "Oops, that didn't come out the way I meant it. What I meant to say was Ray (Casterline) can present an awesome full house, oh, no, that doesn't sound

Guests invited to the closed-door meetings. some of whom have lost thousands of dollars. were too embarrassed to come forward until

"It seemed a little unusual," said Nicolette Bateson, assistant city manager/ finance director. But I thought it was commendable when they said they were donating all the money toward turning Northville Downs into an open-air dance floor.

Boogie Man Northville Mayor tangos his way to city success

JOHN-JOHN NAUGAHYDER

Northville Mayor Chris Johnson has embarked on a radical new approach to his city's sleepy, quiet, dull image: Dance!

"I just got tired of being perceived as the mayor of a bland, yet eminently livable community." noted the two-term mayor. So the frontman for Wayne County's northwestern most city decided to lead.

I was looking for a new image for myself and the city. We're known throughout the country as a city that has an excellent school district, a small but thoughtful park system, and excellent, safe neighborhoods where people still lock their doors - even though they probably don't have to.'

Johnson formed a city-image commission one Monday night after a candy-induced sugar buzz propelled him from the City Council meeting with energy to spare. The commission quickly decided, with Johnson's approval, and city funds. to travel to New York City to see the new Broadway musical "Fossel"

"I really can't tell you why I urged my fellow commission-members to go to NYC and see Fossel" said Johnson, "Maybe it had something to do with my buzz, and the fact that tickets to The Lion King were so gosh darn impossible to come

Awed by the musical tribute to famous Broadway chorcographer Bob Fosse, and guilt ridden over the expenditure of city funds on a questionable trip to the Big Apple, Johnson (finally coming down from Feature Editor

The Northville City Council approved at its last meeting a mandate that all residents of the city complete a minimum of one. 12-week dance class every year.

"We've decided to get back to our roots," Mayor Chris Johnson said. "The Victorian era, now those were the days, from what I

The Northville Parks and Recreation Department will offer the classes year round. Although ballroom-type dances will be offered first, it is expected that dances from other eras could be

added as the interest grows. Another reason for the require-

mous with rhythmic, precise

you think of when you think of Las

Vegas." queried Northville City

Manager Gary Ward. gambling right? Boston: that Cheers bar.

right? Chicago: a vastly overblown

blues tradition. Hollywood.

California? Movie Executives get-

ting busted with underage girls.

*in the United States of America is

turning the Northville Downs into a

huge open-air dance floor," contin-

ued Ward. "once we find a place for

associated with dance. Until now."

Not one city, continued Ward

"I think we have a good chance of

"I mean, what's the first thing

movement to music.

ment is the fear of a law suit. ing off the hook in favor of the according to Laurie Marrs, director of the Chamber of Commerce.

Dancing days are here again

"For years, people complain of sore toes after the Victorian Ball." Marrs said. One of these days, we're going to get hit with a big law suit, maybe not \$40 million, but it'll be big."

The classes will be offered on a first come, first served basis and taught by professional dance

instructors. We know this is just the beginning for us." Johnson said. "We

will be the 'belles' of our own Victorian Ball, so to speak.'

Phones lines to city offices, as well as to the parks and recreation department, have been ring-

marathon in next year's Victorian

I plan on asking the city council

for next year's entire budget up

front so that I can distribute the

funds as I see fit and hopefully

begin to attract dance conventions,

jazzercize confabs, and hordes of

waltzing widows and widowers. I

new dance requirement. I think our city will become a model for others not only in the

state, but in the country, maybe even in the world," Johnson said. When asked what will happen to those who do not want to com-

ply, Johnson said the city will work with those who wish to relocate to nearby Novi, which does not have a mandate. "I expect that we will have to

begin a waiting list for families wanting to move to Northville where they can raise their children in a city where dance is the number one priority." Johnson

hope this won't be any problem with those who hold the purse strings in this city," added Johnson.

Well," answered City Clerk Diane Massa when told of Johnson's hopes, "if a frog had

ticker with a dish of the first

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all those horses. And I've personal-Mayor Chris Johnson has formed a commission to change ly begun lobbying with Lori Ward to Northville's image from one of dull, sleepy city to "Tango his sugar buzz) and his cohorts include a Charleston dance Town of America." decided to make Northville synony-New business venture will provide residents a touch of Italy included six gondolas that would take cus-LaChance said board members were droptoniers on a 45-minute ride around Mill Pond ping ideas which would capitalize on the gondola left and right at the informal gathering Picture this, a violinist screnades a young during the spring, summer and fall months. at Poole's Tavern on a recent Monday The cost of the boat ride had not been determined. evening. Talk of gondola placemats from "I think bringing a unique business such Kitchen Witch, gondola earrings from Bon as this to Northville, would be a draw to the Loot, gondolier sculptures at Dancing Eye, a

By Hadda Topper

couple as a gondoller steers his boat through the rippling water - in Northville?

Yes, the City Council approved a request by a recent immigrant from Venice to establish a business on the shore of the Mill Pond.

The immigrant, who asked to remain anonymous because he hadn't received his green card yet, presented plans which

downtown businesses." Lou LaChance, **Downtown Development Authority Board** Member said. I could even sell gondola kits in Ultimate Toys and Gifts."

gondoller cookie from Great Harvest, to name a few, were some of the suggestions which were spewing from the lips of those sipping sustenance at the local watering hole.

Students take home state awards

Three students at Northville 11 th School took awards at the state level of the PTSA-sponsored "Is the tions" program. Taking state a ords were ninth grader Marjorie Levereau, Visual Arts: tenth grader Is whel Huang, now a two-time s or winner in the Literature catev. and tenth grader Aron White, Virse category.

these state winners will have their work displayed at the PTA * envention held April 22-24 at the G: 11 Traverse Resort in Traverse Pay Mich.

The annual cultural arts program of the national PTA encour-1 . - students to create artwork in literature, visual arts, photograp v and music.

Mumni Club to hold annual brunch

The Northville Alumni Club will hold its 1999 Annual Meeting Brunch on Sunday, April 25, at noon in the Pendleton Room of the Michigan Union. The brunch and short meeting will be followed by a toni of Schembechler Hall at 2 p in the cost is \$16. Anyone is welcome to attend, not just club members

Membership applications to the club will be available at the brunch Membership is \$20 per

During the past eight years. scholarships in excess of \$33,600



Carol Dipple

have been provided to 49 deserving area high school seniors as they enroll at the U-M. Those wishing to make a tax deductible contribution, renew or become a member of the Northville Alumni Club, or make reservations for the brunch/tour, can call (248) 349-1079 or write to University of Michigan Club of Northville, Michigan, P.O. Box 453, Northville, MI 48167.

Deadline for reservations for the brunch/tour is April 10.

Resident named to project

Northville resident Kathleen Ripley Leo was been named artistin-residence at Southfield's Alex and Marie Manoogian School on a seven-day project.

The purpose of the project was to encourage eighth, ninth and tenth grade students to write poems about their ethnic background. The focus of the school is said Armenian studies.

Poems were put into an anthology which was read on the last day of the project to parents, fellow students and teachers.

"I'm teaching students about finding strategies to reveal the truths in the pictures and the types of observations that we hold of the world that we've become aware of that we want to point out to other people," Ripley Leo said.

A bilingual school, some of the Manoogian students' memory poems are about the war.

They have some incredible experiences I am having the opportunity to enjoy," she said.

Just prior to this program Ripley Leo completed an artist-in-residence program at Whitmore Lake High School.

The artist-in-residence programs are sponsored by the Michigan Council for the Arts.

Ripley Leo has been working with the Michigan Council for the Arts for the 20 years.

"I enjoy how I get energized working with young people," she said. "There's a tremendous amount of power in words."

Ripley Leo also teaches a creative writing class at Schoolcrast College and an online manuscript critiquing class, both through the college's Continuing Education Department.

"It's a wonderful opportunity if you've always wanted to write," she

Garden Club to learn about herbs

The Northville Branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association, will present Diana Steinauer who will present "Culinary Herbs Preservation" on Monday, April 12, at 6:30 p.m.

The Northville District Library will host the meeting. Suzanne Hansknecht is the social chair. Committee members are Joan Monahan, Gilli Quarterman, Manlyn Gibbs and Inge Knoth.

Seedlings will be available to residents

The Northville Township Beautification Commission will hold the annual city/township Arbor Day Seedling Give-Away on Saturday, April 24, from 9 a.m.

until noon. The seedlings are free to all residents of the Northville community. This year the event shall be held

on the patio of Township Hall. Russ Fogg, township trustee, will give a demonstration on how to identify the Gypsy Moth.

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

Madonna hosts annual auction

Madonna University will hold its 11th annual "Around the World Scholarship Dinner Auction" on Friday, April 16 at Laurel Manor Banquet and Video Conference Center, located at 39000 Schoolcraft Road in Livonia. Proceeds from the auction will provide scholarship opportunities for Madonna University students and will support other projects, making higher education accessible to a diverse student body. The event will begin at 5:30 p.m. with a silent auction followed by dinner and a live auction. The goal for this year's auction is to raise in excess of \$280,000.

The general admission ticket price is \$75 and includes dinner, open bar and the live and silent auction. Gold Inner Circle seating tickets are available for \$125 and allow special seating near the center stage.

Stall Jr. of Birmingham will conduct the bidding. A sampling of the items up for bid include Northwest Airlines tickets to Hawaii and other destinations throughout the continental U.S.: weekend getaways to the Stratford Festival in Ontario and the 'Somewhere in Time

Well-known auctioneer. Dan

Weekend" on Mackinac Island at the Grand Hotel; a weekend sailing trip on the award winning "Charisma" from Mackinac Island to Beaver Island: a cruise aboard the new "Infinity" yacht; and several Florida vacations. Also featured are dinner for 40 at Under the Eagle Restaurant; a 20-person suite with food and drinks for a Red Wings playoff game; and signed sports memorabilia from Ted Lindsay, L. Little, Alex Delvecchio, Adam Oats, and John Salley, among others. The auction will also include a wide selection of retired

Beanie Babies. Livonia's own Laura Frances Welling, the reigning 1998 Miss Michigan and Ladywood High School graduate, will attend the auction.

One lucky raffle ticket winner will be the proud owner of a 1999 Don Massey Cadillac Sedan DeVille. No more than 750 raffle tickets will be sold at \$200 each.

The official sponsors of the 1999 auction are Don Massey Cadillac Inc., Northwest Airlines, Kimcraft Printers Inc., and Al Long Ford Inc.

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Free movies offered at Novi theater

Has spring children and parents e n share an orphan's adventure. learn the true story of fairies, travel to the Land of OZ or see life threagh rugrats' eyes. All of this is p sh'e as the Novi Town Center 8 The order presents its Free Spring Vitrue Ceries starting April 3. under new ownership.

Local children and their families can enjoy movies free of charge every Saturday and Sunday at 11 a monly for the next seven weeks. tro a April 3 through May 16 at the No. lown Center 8 theater.

The series is designed to allow everyone the opportunity to enjoy quality family oriented films. Each week the theater presents a different movie free of charge. Anyone wishing to see one of the free films simply goes to the theater. No ticket purchase is necessary.

"We know that basic monthly expenses can add up and make the decision of where to have a good time a question of economics," says Matthew Johnson, marketing manager for Goodrich viding such activities as face-

Quality Theaters Inc. "This series is designed to provide the quality family entertainment of going to the movies at our facilities abso-

The Goodrich Free Matinee Series began in 1991 in order to meet the demand for quality family entertainment. The circuit-wide event continues every fall and spring for nine weeks at a time. Each theater is encouraged to promote a festive atmosphere by propainting, magicians, clowns, fingerprinting services and the like.

Goodrich Quality Theaters owns and operates 36 theaters with over 284 screens throughout Michigan, Indiana, Illinois, Missouri and Kansas.

The movies in this series are: "Paulie," April 3-4; "Fairy Tale," April 10-11; "Air Bud," April 17-18: "Wizard of Oz." April 24-25: "Jack Frost," May 1-2; "Rugrats," May 8-9; and Babe: Pig in the City," May 15-16.

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Dolls are painstakingly created and painted Church Notes

By CHRIS C. DAVIS Staff Writer

Stephanie and Juliet stand day in and day out, not saying a word. They wear pleasant smiles but have a sort of vacant look in their eves. In their two months of being neighbors, they haven't even exchanged greetings.

Oh — did we mention Stephanie and Juliet are dolls?

They're two of more than 80 handmade dolls created by Northville Building Department employee Ruth Bartz. And despite being involved in doll-making for some seven years, she readily admits having had little or no artistic experience prior to her first creation.

Her hobby got its start when her daughter. Amy, was given a doll as a child. When Amy was about 16. "Big Boy" needed a new wig and some other repairs done. Bartz was called to duty.

"I'd never done any doll repair before that, but I gave it a try and it worked," she said.

The doll repair interest trans-formed into doll creation when Bartz came across a doll form that bore a striking resemblance to her son many years carlier. Curious, she tried her hand at making the doll from scratch. It was a first attempt, but it turned out well, she

"It really looks just like him." she

The process of making a doll begins with pouring a liquid clay into a mold and allowing it to solidify. From there, the hardened mold is superheated to 2.300 degrees. After several hours of intense heat, the clay transforms into much more stable porcelain.

Then the painstaking process of painting begins. Unlike other substances, porcelain dolls must be painted in small steps rather than all at once. In between painting sessions, the doll is returned to a kiln for more firing.

You might fire a doll's head four or five times, but it only takes a few times to get the legs done." Bartz said.

Once the painting is completed. the attention shifts to the creation of a doll's body and finally the attachment of hair, clothing and other finishing details. Stephanie

ST. PAUL S TTHERAN

recently completed U.S. Navy basic

training at Recruit Training

Moline's training included class-

room study and practical instruc-

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Ruth Bartz's dolls will be on display at the Northville City Hall for one more week.

and Juliet, two of her more recent creations, have been decorated wearing American Indian clothing and a burgundy velvet dress, complete with jewelry and accessories.

Bartz's all-time speed record for making a doll was three days, dedicating all three days to the craft. But, like most hobbyists, she's just

Algerian P

fire fighting, water safety and

survival, and shipboard and air-

craft safety. Physical fitness was

Moline is the son of Jim C.

also emphasized.

as content to take her time and said. Each one is special in his or spread out the creation process over a much longer period of time. To her, it's definitely not a race.

What's also important to note is that she doesn't have a favorite among the dozens in her collec-

"I love each one of them." she

her own way. Bartz's doll collection has been on display in the Northville City Hall showcase since February and will remain for about one more

WARD EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, 40000 Six Mile Road in Northville, will present "So You're Having a Baby" on Saturday, April 10, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Room 317-319.

The workshop is intended to prepare parents-to-be for the many life changes that accompany the birth of a child. Couples will learn how to balance protecting and nurturing their relationship with meeting the emotional and physical needs of their baby. Workshop presenter will be Janice VanderBok, a licensed marriage and family ther-

Register by April 5. Materials fee is \$7.50 per couple.

For details, call (248) 374-5978.

OUR LADY OF VICTORY, 770 Thayer in Northville, will present three concerts in celebration of the great 50 days of Easter. On Friday, April 9. the Wayne State University Men's Glee Club and Women's Chorus will perform at 7 p.m. On Sunday, May 2. Our Lady of Victory Ministry of Music with Frances N. Brockington will perform at 7 p.m. The third and final performance will be on Sunday. May 16. with harpist Christa Grix at 7 p.m.

A wine and cheese reception will follow each concert.

Tickets are \$5 for each concert or \$10 for all three. Family admission is \$10 each or \$25 for the series.

For details, call (248) 349-2621.

Addington Place and the Alzheimer's Association will begin meeting at the FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE, 200 E. Main Street in Northville, on the fourth Thursday of each month at 10 a.m. beginning April 22. All meetings are free.

For more information, call Sheri Landry at (248) 305-9600.

Arbor Hospice continues the five-session program at FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, 777 West Eight Mile Road in Northville, on the "Journey to the End of Life: Opportunities. Considerations and Decisions" on Tuesdays from 7 to 8:30 p.m. April 13 and 27, and May 11 and 25. All

are invited to attend. Reservations are needed by 8 p.m. on the Sunday before.

Arbor Hospice and Northrop Sassaman Funeral Home are offering an eight-week grief support group for adults who have suffered the loss of a loved one. The group is recommended as a first step for people in grief to help them learn about grief, while gaining emotional support from the facilitators and others who are in a similar situation. The group will be held on eight consecutive Thursday evenings beginning April 15 from 7 to 8:30 p.m.

To register for this free group. call Arbor Center at (248) 348-

For details, call the church at (248) 349- 1144.

MEADOWBROOK CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, 21355 Meadowbrook Road in Novi.

Bible 110, an introduction to the New Testament, meets on the second and fourth Monday in April and May at 7:30 p.m. The Moms group will meet on Tuesday, April 13, at 7 p.m. The

Semi-Annual Rummage Sale will be held on April 23 and 24. For more information or to register for either class, call the church at (248) 348-7757.



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Engagements



Roderick Burch Jr./Deanne LaChance

Northville announce the engagement of their daughter. Deanne C. to Roderick J. Burch Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Roderick Burch of Lansing, Mich.

The bride-elect is a 1987 graduate of Northville High School. She graduated in 1992 from Michigan State University and is currently teaching second grade in the Chleago Public Schools system.

The groom-elect graduated from

Mr. and Mrs. Louis LaChance of Charlotte High School in 1987. He is a DePaul University graduate and is currently employed at Zacks Investment, Chicago, Ill.



Miriam Stewart/Jason Vertrees

Chris and Stephanie DeHart of Northville announce the engagement of their daughter, Miriam (Mia) Stewart, to Jason Johnson Vertrees, also of Northville.

The bride-elect is a 1992 graduate of Northville High School and a graduate of Wayne State University. She anticipates graduating in May from Wayne State

with a master's degree in physical therapy.

The groom-elect graduated in 1991 from Northville High School. He is a 1996 graduate of the University of Michigan and is currently employed at Applied Environmental in Ann Arbor.

An October wedding is planned.

On Campus

JEFFREY T. WOOLFALL, a senior at Northwood University, was named to the Dean's List for winter term. Woolfall received Dean's List recognition for earning at least a 3.0 grade point average for the term. Woolfall is the son of William and Sandra Woolfall of Northville.

JENNIFER TAYLOR and TRACIE VOCK. Northville students at the University of Evansville, have been named to the Dean's List for out-

standing academic achievement during the '98 fall semester. To receive this recognition, a student must earn a 3.5 grade point aver-

Taylor is the daughter of Dr. Daniel and Diane Taylor and Vock is the daughter of Frederick and Karen Vock. KAREN FISCHER and STEVEN PURTELL, local students at Hope

College, participated in the spring break service project sponsored by the college's Campus Ministries office. Annually, the Campus Ministries office organizes mission trips for students to various locations in the United States. Canada and Latin

Fisher served in Grayson, Ky. She and 12 other students built cordwood homes, cleared woodland paths, fenced farms, and helped resi-

Purtell and 14 other students were in Dungannon, Va. They helped build homes and repair old ones and interacted with residents in an

Appalachian setting. Fischer is the daughter of Gary and Stacy Fisher and Purtell is the son

of Greg and Janet Purtell.

Both students are 1998 graduates of Northville High School.

News to share?

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

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

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Reunions

NORTHVILLE HIGH SCHOOL: Class of 1959, 40-year reunion. September, Tangle Golf Course. Call Jane Hammond Ledford at (248) 349-1932. Teachers are wel-

NORTHVILLE HIGH SCHOOL: Class of 1974, 25-year reunion. July 10, Meadowbrook Country Club in Northville, Call Susan Heckler Boll at (248) 348-3974 or Sally Johnson Flayer at (248) 349-

NORTHVILLE HIGH SCHOOL: Class of 1979, 20-year reunion, July 10, at Italian American Hall in Livonia. Call (800) 677-7800.

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FARMINGTON HIGH SCHOOL: Class of 1989, 10-year reunion, Nov. 26. Best Western in Farmington Hills. Call [248] 360-

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Happy Easter

Girl Scout troops from Thornton Creek and Amerman elementary schools donated and assembled items for Easter Baskets which included Beanie Babies, hair products, albums, gift certificates, baby items, candy, kites and school supplies which they donated to St. Vincent and Sarah Fisher Center for Children.

Troop members included (standing, left to right) Rebecca Kowal, Brittany Young, Emma Kowal, Amanda Weber and Katie Kowal and (seated, left to right) Jessica Weber. Elizabeth Allen, Carla Wetter and Marissa Allen. The troops are part of the Huron Valley Girl Scout Council.

Singles

SINGLE PLACE, an adult ministry for single people at First Presbyterian Church of Northville, meets Thursday evenings in Fellowship Hall at 7:30 p.m.

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

There will be no Single Place meeting on April 1. On April 8, the topic will be "How to Become a

Mingle Master." Paul Seaser will talk about how to take control of the most important first five minutes and make a great impression. There will also be an Open Forum led by Dianne Griswold at 8 p.m. The cost for each is \$4.

Upcoming activities include Dinner and Bethany Dance, April 3; Dinner/Dancing at Memories, April 10: Tennis at Square Lake Racquet Club, April 11; Interactive Dinner Theater, April 11. On Sunday. Single Place meets for coffee and cards

Northville, and for Tennis at Square Lake Racquet at 6 A Walk in the Park is scheduled every Saturday at dinner at \$2 per person.

at 5:30 p.m. at Tuscan Cafe, 150 N. Center Street in

10 a.m. in Heritage Park between Ten and Eleven Mile in Farmington Hills.

Call Single Place at (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. In Knox Hall for fellowship and encouragement. Rev. Paul Clough delivers messages to help you in your single life struggles. Coffee, donuts, conversation and Christ are

SPM has a program and activity for every age group and life situation including Uniquely Single for never been marrieds. New Start for widows and widowers, Grief Support for those experiencing loss from death or divorce, and People Active in Christian Study, a study group.

Single Parents meets on the first and third Tuesday evenings at 7 p.m. in Parlor Room C317. There is also a Wednesday evening discussion group which meets at 7 p.m. in the SAM office which follows a 5:45 p.m.

Antique show comes to Novi

By JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer

If you're looking for a way to make your home decor unique, try antiques.

And a great place to look for that conversation piece will be the Great Northern Shows annual springtime event at the Novi Expo-Center from April 9 through April

Antiques can be a good buy. show organizer Victor Dmitruk sald, because good vintage furniture and other collectibles have investment value. When you're sick of it, sell it and hopefully make money.

There's wonderful antique furniture. It's been finely refinished and looks like new. If you go to Art Van. as soon as you put it into your dining room, the value plummets," he explained.

Browsers and buyers at the Expo Center show will find dealers from across the country selling. along with furniture, estate jewelry. fine art, pottery and glass, dolls, toys and silver, as well as Asian art and artifacts.

Dmitruk, a psychologist when he isn't running antique shows, is partial to art pottery and old lamps. But what he enjoys more than the treasures is the pursuit.

"I think I like antiquing. I like go pillaging and plundering 🧸 looking for things. Collecting is secondary," he said.

Something for every taste and budget will be on offer at the

Hours are Friday, April 9 from 2 p.m. to 9 p.m., Saturday, April 20 from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Sunday, April 11 from 11 a.m. to 5

Adult admission for the weekend is \$6, while would-be collectors'

age 16 and under get in for free; Call 348-5600 for recorded show



'Come to the Table'

New Horizons Community Church will present "Come to the Table" on Friday, April 2, at 7 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center, 45175 West Ten Mile Road in Novi. The show is free and open to the public. Dessert follows the performance. Cast members include 14 members of the church.

An additional four people are responsible for the music and two for lighting and sound. Two church members put together the 12 scenes used in the drama. "Come to the Table" is a blended drama about the Last Supper and a man dealing with addiction.



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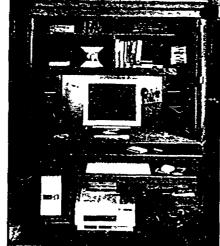
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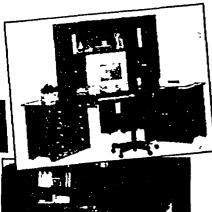
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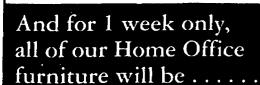




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WELCOME TO MY LIFE Friendly SWCF, 47, 5'4", N/S, who enjoys camping, fishing, playing cards, cooking, holding hands and church activities, seeks a kind, loving SWCM, 45-60.

FRIENDSHIP FIRST

Dining out, outdoor sports and dancing are interests of this delightful, Catholic SWF, 23, 5'6", 105lbs., with brown hair and green eyes. She's looking for that special someone, an outgoing, Catholic SWM, 21-27. Ad#.3178

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HI, I'M WAITING ON YOU What a lady. She's a SWF, 36, who's interested in meeting a SWM, under 44, for a possible long-term relationship. She enjoys life, going to the movies, good conversation and meeting new people. Ad#.1212

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SHARE LIFE WITH ME Never-married SWCF, 40, 5'5", with blonde hair and hazel eyes, who enjoys camping, hiking, movies and quiet evenings at home, is looking for an under-standing, compatible SWCM, 38-48. Ad#.2124

SINCERELY

Call this petite DWC mom, 46, 5'3", because she's seeking a sincere SWPCM, 40-50, for friend-ship and great times. Her interests include dancing and living life to the fullest. Ad#.2468

HEAR ME OUT ROMEO Never-married SWCF, 26, 5'3", who enjoys the outdoors, working out and living life to the fullest 35. Ad#.3811

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Sincere, honest SWF, 50, 5'5". who would love to get in touch with a kind, trustworthy SWM, over 48, N/S, for friendship first. Ad#.1979

ON YOUR MARK

Busy SW mom 35, 5'8", is looking for adult companionship and a sharing of mutual interests and activities. She seeks a friendly, outgoing SWM, 30-40, whose interests include movies, music, sports and dining out. Ad#.1103

INDEPENDENT

Healthy DW mom, 32, 5'5", with dark brown hair/eyes, enjoys exercising, family time, movies, dining out, camping and animals. She would like to share life with a family-oriented, secure SWM, 31-45. Ad#.2730

PAGING MR. RIGHT

Attractive SWCPF, 25, 5'11", with blonde hair, is seeking a never-married, wholesome SWCM, 21-33, N/S, who shares her enjoyment of travel, movies, clubbing and more Ad#.4833

INTERESTED?

Full-figured DW mom, 34, 5'4", likes cooking, parks, movies, music, the outdoors and animals. She's looking for a SWM, 34-45. Ad#.2130

WAITING FOR YOUR CALL Pretty, feminine DW mother of one, 33, 5'8", with blonde hair and blue eyes, likes animals, camping, fishing, gardening, antiques, travel and cooking out. She would like to meet a nice, tall, employed SWM, 27-42, with a good sense of humor. Ad#.7734

ALLURING PERSONALITY Camping, traveling and skiing are just a few activities that this slim and attractive DWCF, 41, 57, enjoys doing in her spare time! She's seeking a compatible SWCM, 35-45, for friendship and possibly more. Ad#.9986

TIRED OF BEING ALONE Affectionate DWCF, 50, 5'6", with blonde hair and green eyes, N/S, non-drinker, enjoys fishing, hunting, gardening and cooking. She would like to meet a fun-loving SWCM, age unimportant. SWCM, Ad#.1147

FAMILY VALUES AND LOVE This well-educated DWP mom, 49, 5'7', is hoping that the SM, 35-55, that she hopes to meet will come forward soon. She enjoys sports, quiet evenings of conversation, country living, cooking, the out-doors and more. Ad#.4949

PHONE NOW

This DWC mom of one, 29, 5'10", who likes animals, sports, the outdoors and more, is looking for a SWCM, 30-40, who would like to secure a solid future with love and hope. Ad#.5514

GENUINE GEM

This brown eyed beauty 46, enjoys walking, traveling, movies and animals, seeks SWCM, over 40, who loves life. Ad#.3865

TAKE IT SLOW

Leave a message for this DWC mom, 29, 5'6", who likes going to movies, sports and being outdoors. She is looking for friendship with a nice SCM, over 25, who likes kids.

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GET TO KNOW ME Never-married, Catholic SWF, 29,

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Ad#.7588 FOR YOUR LOVE

Contact this WWWF, 45, 5'3', who enjoys sailing and water sports. She would like to share interests with a WWWM, 40-62. Ad#.5936

RECENTLY MOVED ... To White Lake. She's a college-educated, Catholic DWF, 49, 5', 100lbs., a N/S, who loves the sun and water, sports cars, dancing, reading, the outdoors and romantic dinners. If you're an interested SWM, 46-58, leave a message.

Ad#.1225 AFFECTIONATE

Active, professional DWC mom, 39, 57°, with blonde hair and green eyes, who enjoys walking, movies, dining out, skiing and ice skating, is looking for a SWCM, 31-45, N/S, for friendship first, possible relationship. Ad#,4098

SIMILAR INTERESTS? Never-married, Catholic SWF, 26, 5'1", who enjoys dancing, movies, music and dining out, is looking for a Catholic SWM, 25-31, N/S.

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Attractive, outgoing, Catholic SWF, 28, 5'3", with blonde hair and blue eyes, who enjoys sports, exercise, the outdoors, quiet conversation and more. She seeks a humorous, confident, Catholic SM, 28-34.

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If you're interested in a one on one relationship, call this shy, employed DWCF, 47, 5'7', who likes working around the house. She doesn't smoke or drink and wants to meet SWM, who doesn't either.

COMPANIONSHIP

Share your life with this attractive DWCF, 58, 5'1", who loves traveling, walking and going to movies. She's looking for a special SWM, 50-62, a N/S, non-drinker, who's loving, caring and understanding. Ad#.7130

JUST BE YOURSELF Soft-spoken SWF, 35, 5'6", who

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An educated energetic, humorous SWCM, 53-70, who enjoys life, call this educated, healthy, outgoing, humorous SWCF, 61, 52°. She enjoys the outdoors, dining out and music. Ad#.1217

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Never-married SWCPM, 35, 6'2", enjoys outdoor activities, coaching sports and Bible study. He seeks a SCF, under 40. Ad#.4325

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Outgoing, handsome SWM, 43, 5'9", 175lbs., who enjoys cooking and having fun, seeks a special, loving, sincere SWF, 35-45. Ad#.1955





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Can you keep up with this active, energetic SWM, 48, whose interests include bowling, biking, taking walks in the park, plane rides, movies and dancing? He's hoping to hear from a gentle, understanding SWF, 35-48, to share friendship and fun. Ad#.6431

LEAVE A MESSAGE

Romantic SWM, 44, 6', 190lbs., who enjoys camping, canoeing, traveling and outdoor activities, is looking to meet an easygoing, slender SWF, for a long-term relationship. Ad#.1078

CALL NOW

He's an outgoing, caring guy looking to share friendship and good times with a SWF, under 49. If you enjoy movies and music, amusement parks and dining out, call this handsome SWM, 39. Ad#.3037

LISTEN TO THIS!

Never-married SWCM, 29, 5'10", with brown hair and eyes, is looking for a petite to medium-built, never-married SWCF, 22-32, with similar hobbies. His interests include fishing, camping and dining out. Ad#.1969

SWEPT AWAY

Honest, amusing DWPCM, 56, 5'8', is looking for a special, attractive, energetic SWF, 36-55, with a great sense of humor, for a possi-ble relationship. Ad#.7930

SHARE REAL LOVE

Romance and security awaits a pretty, slender, Catholic SWF, 35-45. Just call this athletic, Catholic DWP dad, 47, 5'11", with a variety of interests. Don't let this chance for love pass you by. Ad#.8345

EVERYTHING YOU WANT

Successful, handsome DWCM, 42, 62, 225lbs., with blond hair and blue eyes, seeks an attractive, honest SWCF, 36-45, N/S, who enjoys country music, dancing, travel, conversation and the outdoors. Ad#.2424

STOP HERE

Affectionate, old-fashioned SWM, 48, 5'11', 195lbs., who enjoys camping, socializing and more, is seeking a sincere, honest, fit SWF, under 53. Ad#.1981

WARM AND LOVING

You can enjoy music, cooking, the outdoors, travel, family gatherings and more, if you're the SWCF, under 50, who calls and connects with this physically fit WWWM, a young 59, 510",165lbs., with grayish-brown hair and brown eyes. Ad#.4004

WAITING FOR YOU

Catholic SWM, 22, 6', who enjoys playing pool, spending time with friends and more, seeks a very honest SWF, under 30, without children at home. Ad#.4450

BE DARING

Check out this active SWM, 19, tall, slim, who enjoys working out, weightlifting and sports, and is hoping to get together with a personable, attractive SWF, 18-25.

YOU AND ME

SWM, 24, with blond hair, who enjoys skiing, snowmobiling and bowling, is seeking a kind, loving SWF, 18-28. Ad#.3490

STOP THE PRESS

Meet this special SWM, 39, who enjoys skiing, mountain biking, muscle cars, music and dancing, An energetic, attractive SWF, 28-42, will win his heart, Ad#,4187

COULDN'T ASK FOR MORE Committed to both family and

strong work ethics, this outgoing DWPM, 42, 5'11", 165lbs., with strawberry-blond hair, enjoys outdoor activities, golf and remodeling his home. He seeks a confident SWPF, 32-40, N/S, with strong values. Ad#.8183

HELLO LOVE

Friendly, outgoing SWM, 45, 6'1", who enjoys working out, outdoor activities, the theater, music, long walks and boating, wants to meet a kind, caring SWF. Ad#.7079

WISHING UPON A STAR

Why not get to know this friendly DW dad, 31, 6', today? In his spare time he enjoys the outdoors, riding horses and keeping active with that special someone, a compatible SWF, 26-33, with similar interests. Is it you? Ad#.8411

READY TO SETTLE DOWN Catholic SWPM, 36, 6'1", who enjoys spending time with friends, music, movies and outdoor activities, is interested in meeting a romantic, slender SF, 26-40, for a possible long-term relationship. Ad#.4617

TAKE A MOMENT

He absolutely loves the great outdoors and would love to share life with sincere, loyal SWF, 23-34. If you're looking for a friendly SWCM, 25, 5'10', with dark hair/eyes, give him a call. Ad#.6397

KEEP IT REAL

Good-natured, outgoing DWM, 43, 6', who enjoys movies, golf and more, is seeking a kind, caring SWF, 30-46, to share special times with. Ad#.4443

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WHY NOT CALL HIM?

This DWPM, 49, 6', 200lbs., is seeking a SWF, 35-55, to enjoy hunting, fishing, gardening, exercising, great conversations and more. If you're that special person, call soon. Ad#.1949

FIND OUT TODAY You'll enjoy yourself with this outgoing SWM, 26, 6'4", who likes traveling, reading the Bible, danc-

ing and watching movies. He'd like to find a Catholic SWF, over 20, who likes the same. Ad#.6487 WORTH A TRY Share a romantic evening with an handsome SWPM, 43, 6'1', 155lbs., with blue-green eyes, who enjoys sports, movies, outdoor activities and quiet times. He seeks

a slender, fun-loving, dedicated SWCF, 19-44, for a long-term relationship. Ad#.4334 **MAKE AN EFFORT**

Get in touch with this semi-retired Catholic DWM, 55, 5'10', who would like to spend time with a SWF, 35-50. Ad#.4321

INTERESTED?

This outgoing, Catholic DW dad, 39, 5'10", 170lbs., with blond hair, blue eyes and a mustache, is looking for an outgoing, friendly SCF, 29-39, for a monogamous relationship. Ad#.2057 HÁSSLE FREE Handsome, caring SWM, 33, 6'2', with dark hair and blue eyes, who enjoys sports, concerts and movies, is seeking an attractive SF, 18-42, for a possible relationship. Ad#.8708

KINDRED SPIRIT? Friendly SWCM, 48, 5'10", who enjoys the outdoors, movies, the theater and dining out, would like to meet a petite SWCF, 38-48, who

NEW TO THE AREA Outgoing and friendly, this SWM, 36, 6', enjoys sking, boating, hunting, golf and Bible study. He seeks a special, SWF, over 21, with similar interests. Ad#.1313

likes to have fun. Ad#.7177

ROMANTIC SOUL Reserved SWCM, 38, who enjoys walking and traveling, is seeking a professional, family-oriented SF, 25-42, for a possible relationship.

Ad#.1569

THE PERFECT DATE Romance will be yours for the taking if you call this DWCM, 53, 6', who's into fine dining, dancing and boating. He can't wait to meet a SCF, under 56, to shower with love.

MY SPECIAL ONE?

Never-married, Catholic SWM, 42, 6', is seeking a special, marriageminded, spontaneous SWF, 19-45, who enjoys traveling, quiet evenings at home, the outdoors and more. Ad#.2536

HOPEFULLY IT'S YOU

Give a chance to this loving, employed SWC dad of one, 28, 6'2'. He's looking to spend time with a kind, caring and trustworthy SWCF, 23-30. Ad#.7579 HELLO LOVE

Outgoing, friendly DWCM, 38, 6'1", who enjoys reading, outdoor sports, Bible studies, quiet conversation and bowling, is seeking a romantic, slender SWCF, 18-41, with similar interests. Ad#.1707

NO DISAPPOINTMENT Understanding SWM, 45, 6', wishes to build a long-term relationship with a lovely, affectionate SF, age unimportant, who enjoys dining out, music and movies, the outdoors and quiet evenings at home.

RUN TO HIM

Very youthful and athletic, this Catholic SWM, 45, 6'1", is looking to meet a slender Catholic SWF, 25-45, with a willingness to share in some new ideas. You should enjoy outdoor activities and be willing to start a monogamous relationship. Ad#.7056

HAS A NICE SMILE

A long-term, monogamous relationship is desired by this slim, handsome SWM, 44, 6'1", with brown hair and green eyes. He's anxious to meet a family-oriented, slender SWF, with an open mind. Ad#,4512

DON'T DELAY Active and fit, this professional DWCM, 47, 5'11", finds happi-

ness in rock climbing, hiking and fine dining. He is looking forward to meeting a slender and attractive SWF, 30-40. So why not give him a ring now. Ad#.5017 CALL IF YOU... Would like to meet this fun-loving, professional DWCM, 35, 6'3',

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and is serious about starting a relationship. Ad#.1030 WAITING FOR YOUR CALL A good time is guaranteed with this physically fit DWCM, 41, 6', 195lbs., who likes water sports, karate, riding motorcycles and skiing. He'd like to get together with an attractive, fit DWF, 32-42.

TWO STEP WITH ME Sensitive, never-married SBCM, 40, 6', 200lbs., who enjoys nature, classical music and dining

Ad#.1169

age unimportant, for friendship first, maybe more. Ad#.7733 **OUTSTANDING** Outgoing, employed DWM, 27, 6'4", with brown hair and blue eyes, who enjoys movies, biking

out, seeks a never-married SF,

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works, loves and enjoys the great outdoors. This Catholic 38-year-old SWM, 6', from the Fenton area, is in search of a never-married SWCF, under 30. Ad#.8276

FOLLOW YOUR HEART Sincere DWM, young 58, 5'10". 165lbs., fit, active, and romantic, professional, enjoys golf, dancing and nature walks, seeking an intelligent, slender SWF, 40-50, with similar interests and a posi-

tive attitude. Ad#.8545 YOUR DREAM

SWM, 41, 5'8", friendly, caring, open, honest, good listener, pass-sionate and giving, happy with life, romantic, fun-loving, genuine, young-at-heart, spontaneous, physically fit, seeks SWF with similar attributes. Brighton area. Ad#,2329

AWAITS YOUR CALL Professional SBM, 34, 5'6" 230lbs., is searching for a SWF, over 23. Ad#.8915

Never-married SWCM, 25, 6'2" 180lbs., with sandy brown hair and blue eyes, who enjoys working out, church activities, dancing and clubbing, is seeking a fun SCF, 21-28, with similar interests, who loves the Lord. Ad#.3273

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RECORD MOVIES



Mating mayhem

Teen schemes to find boyfriend for ill-tempered sister

Meet the Stratford sisters: pretty bribed by Bianca's wannabe nd popular Bianca (Larisa boyfriend (Andrew Keegan) to and popular Bianca (Larisa Oleynik), who has never had a date: and Kat (Julia Stiles), her older sibling, an ill-tempered harridan whose acerbic wit is matched only by her steadfast determination to alienate any guy who might be remotely interested in her.

Unfortunately, strict rules in the Stratford household forbid Bianca from having a boyfriend until her odious sister has one of her own — a situation that seems highly improbable considering Kat is a social disaster.

Bianca's desperation for romance turns into a convoluted scheme to match Kat with her male equivalent - guy whose reputation is so infamous. Kat might rise to the challenge and find him worthy of her concealed charms. Mating mayhem ensues when Patrick Verona (Heath Ledger) — a sullen young man woo and win Kat, in order to clear the way for Bianca to begin dating, in Touchstone Pictures' outrageous comedy, "10 Things I Hate About You."

The film is directed by Gil Junger from a script written by Karen McCullah Lutz and Kirsten Smith, produced by Andrew Lazar. Executive producers are Jeffrey Chernov and Seth Jaret: co-producer, Jody Hedien.

Lazar said one of things that attracted him to the script is that it is very interesting, with modern characters and in a fresh setting — it's a different type of teen movie, he said.

This film is a very sophisticated. sharp character comedy.

Lazar said quite a few directors were interested in the script but Junger came in with the most with a mysterious past — is enthusiasm and the most passion.



An ill-tempered teenager with all the charm of a viper, Kat Stratford (Julia Stiles, right) meets her male equivalent, Patrick Verona (Heath Ledger), a sullen senior with a mysterious past, in Touchstone Pictures' comedy "10 Things I Hate About You."

*He articulated very specifically what he thought about the characters, the humor, the emotion and the drama. It was clear to us that he was head and shoulders above anybody else," Lazar said.

relate to. Most teenagers get caught up in peer pressure and feel they should act a certain way to be accepted." Junger said. 1

"I wanted it to be based on think that's a valley that a lot of emotions that teenagers can teenage kids fall into and it makes them unhappy. I wanted to send a message that it's okay to have your own ideas, it's okay to be unique, and that it's okay to

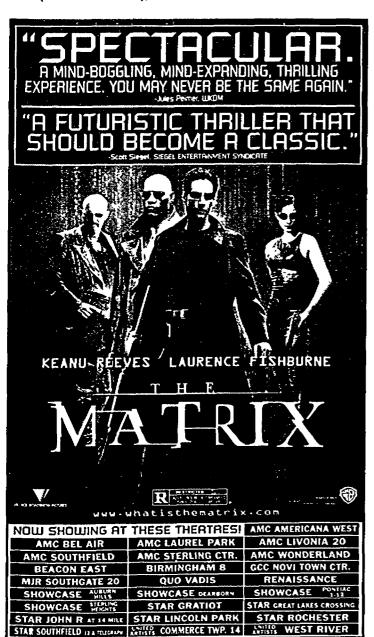
How do I loathe thee? Let me count the ways.

The movie which opened nationwide Wednesday, March 31, is rated PG-13

It runs one hour and 34 min-



Helen MacFarquhar (Kate Capshaw, right) tries to uncover the author of an anonymous love letter with help from best friend Janet (Ellen DeGeneres), in DreamWorks' "The Love Letter."



Love note unlocks secrets in small town

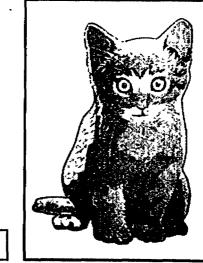
In the sleepy New England town of Loblolly By The Sea, a letter has arrived that is going to wake things up. It is a love letter ardent, sensual...and unsigned. Everybody who reads it wonders who it's for and speculates who it's from. As the letter falls into different hands, the residents in the small town start to eye one another with renewed interest. Unex-

pectedly, one mysterious love note has the power to unlock some startling secrets, changing the lives of everyone it touches.

Watch for The Love Letter, from DreamWorks Pictures this month starring Kate Capshaw. Blythe Danner, Ellen DeGeneres, Geraldine McEwan, Julianne Nicholson, Tom Everett Scott, Tom Selleck and Gloria Stuart.







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RECORD DIVERSIONS



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Spring musical

A musical version of the "Velveteen Rabbit" being performed live at the historic Marquis Theatre, 135 E. Main Street, through April 25 includes (back row, left to right) Gina Willis, Irene Hublick and Kate Weiss; and (front row, left to right) Lauren Branstetter, Joshua Favaro, and Deanna Willis. This classic tale of the Velveteen Rabbit is a touching story of how toys become

real. Performances of this classic tale will be held on April 10, 11, 17, 18, 24, 25 and April 5, 6, 7, 8, and 9. All performances will be held at 2:30 p.m. Tickets to all general performances are \$7. For group rates, birthdays, and special school performances and ticket prices, call (248) 349-8110. No children under the age of three will be admitted.

In Town

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

AUDITIONS

CONCERT BAND: The Novi Concert Band, directed by Jack Kopnick, invites any adult who plays a band instrument to join the band for the 1999 concert season. Rehearsals will be held on April 13, 20 and 27 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the Novi High School Band Room. There are no audi tions

Call (248) 932-9244.

SPECIAL EVENTS

ROSE LECTURE: The Roses-West Rose Society will host Harlan Schumacher, American Rose Society Consulting Rosarian, at their meeting on Thursday, April 1, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center, 45175 West Ten Mile Road in Novi.

Schumacher will discuss "World of Miniatures." The Grand Rapids residents were the only national winners from Michigan at the 1998 National Rose Show in Charlotte and won the "Naughty But Nice" (Bennett), and 14 blue ribbons.

There will also be a silent auction and social hour. Call 9248) 347-0400.

NOVI CONCERT BAND: The Novi Concert Band will perform at the Novi Civic Center at 7:30 p.m. on Sunday, April 25.

The Novi Civic Center is located at 45175 West Ten Mile Road in

SPRING ANTIQUES SHOW: Great Northern Shows will present the Annual Spring Antiques Show and Sale at the Novi Expo Center Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

April 9, 10, and 11. Show hours are Friday 2 to 9 p.m.; Saturday 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Sunday 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Adult weekend admission is \$6. Children and teens 16 and under are free.

The Novi Expo Center is located on Novi Road at I-96.

Call (248) 348-5600 for recorded show information.

COOKING CLASSES: Chefs who have been invited to give a Spring cooking class at Kitchen Witch include: Greg Upshur, Too Chez, Introduction to Macrobiotic Cooking, April 13; Greg Common. Common Grill, Midwestern Spring Time Menu, April 15; Bill Collins. Washtenaw Country Club, Light and Zesty Summer Menu. April 20; and Karen Walker, baker at Brewbakers. Bread Baking and

Bread Dishes, April 21. All classes begin at 7 p.m.

Kitchen Witch is located at 134 Main Street in Northville.

For prices, to enroll or for more information, call (248) 348-0488.

NOVI THEATRES: Adventures of Peter Rabbit and His Friends" will be presented by the little people players and Children's Annex on April 16 and 17 at 7:30 p.m. and on April 18 at

Tickets go on sale April 5. All seats are reserved. Tickets are \$8

The Novi Civic Center Stage is located at 45175 West Ten Mile Road in Novi.

Call (248) 347-0400.

THEATER

DINNER THEATRE: The line-up for the Michigan Star Clipper Dinner Train, located at 840 N. Pontiac Trail in Walled Lake, includes comedy improv Tuesday through Sunday and musical productions are presented on Friday.

Saturday and Sunday.
Comedies include "What's My Crime?" Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday; Murder Madness" Saturday and selected dates; and "Angel and Bo's Comedy Wedding!" Friday and

Sunday. Musicals include The Goodtime Oldies Review on Fridays; 'Jazzmatazz!" on Saturday: and "Hurray for Hollywood!" on Sunday.

Call (248) 960-9440.

GENITTI'S: In their newest production, "Swingtime," the Genitti's performers will take the audience back to the days of the 30s and 40s, for a live broadcast of "Swing and Sway with Stanley Courvoisier" on WGNII, home of the hottest music and dance show

The evening also includes Genitti's famous seven course Italian dinner.

located at 108 East Main Street in Northville.

Call (248) 349-0522.

MUSIC

LABOOM: The teen club LaBOOM is located at 1172 N. Pontiac Trail in Walled Lake.

Tickets are \$10 and are available at Ticketmaster.

Call the hotline at (248) 926-

LAKEVIEW BAR AND GRILL: The Lakeview Bar and Grill is located at 43393 West Thirteen Mile Road at the corner of Old Novi Road. Ron Coden performs on Saturday.

Call (248) 624-2800. BRADY'S FOOD & SPIRITS:

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

Brady's Food and Spirits is located at 38123 West Ten Mile in the Holiday Inn in Farmington

Call (248) 478-7780.

FRIGATES INN: Frigates offers live music every Wednesday at 9 p.m. featuring the 2XL Band. The m Flahariv Open Blues every Thursday from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. All musicians are welcome. Dance with The Globe at 9 p.m.

Fridays and Saturdays. Frigates Inn is located at the corner of Fourteen Mile and East Lake Drive in Novi.

Call (248) 624-9607.

TOO CHEZ: Too Chez, located at 27155 Sheraton Drive on the northwest corner of Novi Road and I-96, hosts jazz groups Heidi Hepler and Michele Ramo from 6 until 10 p.m. every Monday; and Louis Resto and David McMurray every Friday from 7 until 11 p.m. on the patio throughout the summer (weather permitting). In the case of inclement weather, the groups will perform in the bar area of the restaurant.

BOGEY'S BAR AND GRILLE: Bogey's is located at 142 E. Walled Lake Drive in Walled Lake.

Call (248) 348-5555..

Planit Golf \$1,000 Masters Shootout will be held April 9-12. Proceeds of golf ball purchases will benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association. Prizes and golf holidays will be awarded. Call (248) 669-1441.

ART

GATE VI GALLERY: Members of the Plein Air Society will be exhibiting works of acrylic, pen Genitti's Hole-in-The-Wall is and ink, watercolor and other media at the Gate VI Gallery through April 13.

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

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

NEARBY

TOY & MODEL KIT SHOW: The Plymouth Collectible Toy and Model Kit Show will be held on Sunday, April 11, at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer Street, Show hours are 11 a.m. to

4 p.m. Tickets for adults are \$54. and for children four to 12. \$2.55

The show features new, used... antique and collectible toys like Hot Wheels, Matchbox, Star Wars, GI-Joe, Barbie, Beanies and plastic model kits, like hot rods, air craft, and die-cast NASCAR collectibles.

For details, call R. R. Promotions, (734) 455-2110.

ELVIS NIGHT: The American Legion Post 224 of Wixom will present Elvis impersonator Sherman Arnold on Saturday, April 10. The nce begins at 8 p.m. fe the show at 10 p.m.

The cost is \$10 and includes. show, dance and snacks.

The Wixom VFW Hall is located at 2652 Loon Lake Road.

The public is invited. Call (248) 624-9742.

ALL YOU CAN EAT: The American Legion Post 224 of Wixom sponsors a country breakfast all you can eat on the last Sunday of the month from 9 a.m. to noon. The cost is \$4 for adults.

\$2 for children 12 and under. The Wixom VFW Hall is located at 2652 Loon Lake Road.

The public is invited. Call (248) 624-9742.

COMMON LOONS: The Huron Valley Audubon Society will host Michigan photographer Greg Nelson, who will present a program on "Common Loons in Michigan" on Tuesday, April 13, at 7:30 p.m. at Kensington Metro Park Nature Center. Nelson is a volunteer area coordinator with Michigan Loon Watch, a program of the Michigan Loon Preservation Association.

The public is welcome. Call (810) 229-7303.

SCHOOLCRAFT: Final performances of Schoolcraft College Theatre Department's production of Neil Simon's "Rumors" will be on April 2 and 3. Tickets for the show only performance are \$8 per person. Curtain time is 8 p.m.

Tickets may be ordered from the college bookstore by calling [734] 462-4596.

Schoolcrast College is located at 18600 Haggerty Road, between Six and Seven Mile roads, Just west of

FLOWERS: The Greenhouse & Landscape Garden Center of Oakland Technical Center Southwest Campus, 1000 Beck Road in Wixom, is taking orders for a variety of annuals and perennials. Hours are Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 10 am. and 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

For information, or to place an order call (248) 960-5454.



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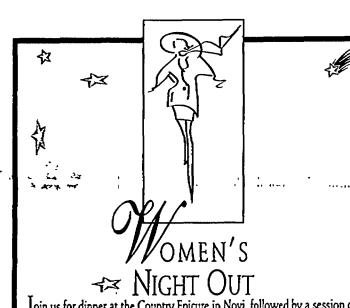
The Michigan Head Pain & Neurological Institute is conducting a research study evaluating a potential treatment for cluster headache. Participants must be at least 18 years old and suffer 1-4 headaches per day in current cycle. Study related medical care and compensation are provided.

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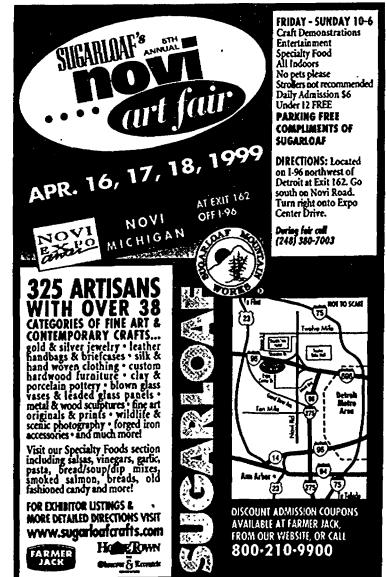
Join us for dinner at the Country Epicure in Novi, followed by a session on how to build a wardrobe, what's new in menopause treatment and topped off with an uplifting presentation on looking at the funny side of life. Take this opportunity to call some friends and spend an evening with women in the pursuit of fun, friendship and knowledge.

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HOW TO

Mildew damage can be prevented

By Gene Gary COPLEY NEWS SERVICE

9. Following recent wet weather, I discovered all of the leather goods in my wardrobe boots, shoes, purses, luggage - were smothered with mold. Much of this I was able to remove with Pledge. But then I discovered that a number of costly dresses were also affected and all attempts by my cleaners to remove the damage has failed. How do I prevent a repetition of such costly damage in the future?

A. Increased ventilation in closet areas will help prevent moisture buildup. Air out your closets on a regular basis. This is particularly important during warm, humid weather. Leaving doors ajar or installing louvered doors will help. A low-wattage electric light bulb left continuously burning will often heat a closet-size space sufficiently to prevent mildew.

One caution: Be sure that the light bulb is placed far enough away from clothing to avoid a fire hazard. Even better than an electric light bulb is to install a low-wattage electric closet rod made specifically for this purpose. These are available through marine supply outlets and some closet/bath shops.

Chemicals that absorb moisture, such as silica gel, activated alumina or calcium chloride are also useful in closet areas and do not harm fabrics. Porous granules remain dry to the touch even when saturated - they hold half their weight in water. Chemicals placed in clothes bags can be hung within the closet, or open containers with the substance can be placed on a closet shelf or the floor. Both silica gel and alumina can be used over and over, dried between uses. To dry, simply place moist granules in a vented oven at 300 F for several hours. Cool before using and store in an airtight

Calcium chloride also absorbs moisture from the air and is available in granules or in specially prepared products. The granules absorb water, but as it absorbs moisture it liqueses. Do not let this chemical come in contact with clothing or household textiles. The calcium chloride-on-clay products do not drip when saturated and can be regenerated by drying the absorbed moisture in an oven. Look for these products in closet shops, houseware departments, home centers or marine

To specifically protect your leather goods, sponge the leather surface with a 1 percent solution of dichlorophene in de-natured or rubbing alcohol. Or use hexachlorophenee and thymol in the same way (1 percent solution in alcohol). Your druggist can get these chemicals and make the solutions for you. Another source would be shoe and/or luggage stores that carry leather products. They often have similar solutions commercially packaged and made especially for use on leather

Before sponging an article, test any solution in a tions or color change. Treat both the inside and outside of shoes; repeat as often as needed. Another way to protect leather goods is to apply a good wax dressing.

In selecting one for use, read the labels on the package. Some shoe dressings on the market contain both a fungicide (hexachlorophene or paranitrophenol) to prevent mold growth and wax or a silicone resin to protect against perspiration and wet weather. Even a thin coat of floor wax applied to shoes - to both the uppers and the soles - keeps moisture out and helps to prevent mildew. Do not use paranitrophenol on white or light-colored

During warm, humid weather, protect stored leather goods with paradichlorobenzene, a chemical which effectively controls mildew on clothing and leather goods when used in packages, trunks or garment bags which are kept as airtight as possible. This chemical, which is widely recommended for moth control, is available in supermarkets and drug stores under various trade names. Scatter paradichlorobenzene crystals through folds of garments to be packed in boxes. or hang bags of crystals on the top of garment bags so that the heavy vapors settle on the materials to be protected.

Wrap leather goods such as shoes, handbags, jackets and luggage in packages and seal them. Use about 1 pound of crystals for 100 cubic feet of air space, proportionately less for smaller spaces. As the vapors leak out, mildew protection disappears and the chemical must be

Paradichlorobenzene can damage some plastics. Use wood, not plastic, hangers. Either remove plastic buttons and any plastic attachments. including plastic fittings and hangers from luggage, or avoid using this chemical.

Low-pressure sprays containing mildewinhibiting chemicals area also available and can be helpful in controlling mold and mildew growth in a closed area. To be effective, the spray must wet the interior surfaces of the closet or storage container. Thoroughly spray into cracks and crevices. Spray as frequently as necessary. If using spray products, avoid inhaling the mist and do not use spray near a flame. such as a pilot light.

Some of these chemicals may not be readily available, as state regulations vary causing restrictions in some areas.

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Dan Oslin did most of the work in creating a spacious living environment from a barn structure in Hartland, but let Peninsula Wood Floors install the hardwood flooring.

By Annette Jaworski

Love Wood

Hardwood floors bring nature's beauty indoors

For Dan Oslin, there was simply no other choice. His floors had to be hardwood - all of them, except the master bedroom which is carpeted. Wood was a natural choice to use simply because of its beauty, he said. Brett Petrice of Peninsula Wood floors installed the hardwood floors, including two stair-

To give the converted barn a rustic look. Petrice came up with was a unique patterning of three different widths of boards, three-, four- and fiveinch. He also suggested that they notch the wood and put in walnut pegs. Over 800 pegs were installed in the 750 square feet of living room area, enhanc-

ing the home's unique personality.

"I didn't want anything drastic. It adds a little detail. My mom had pegs."
Oslin said.

The wood theme is even carried into some of the walls and ceilings where Oslin installed cedar. These rooms are unique in that they follow the round curve of the silo. This includes the master bedroom upstairs, where you'll find a closet nearly big enough to get lost in. 122 square feet, using a 24-foot rod. Across the master bedroom, a Jacuzzi area is finished in cedar as well as the bathroom and the dining room

downstairs. Petrice notes that in his 10 years in the business, hardwood floors are now more popular than ever. Not only are they beautiful; they're durable, too. Many different finishes are available, the most durable being the Glitsa finish. Petrice says Glitsa is 70 per cent harder than an ordinary polygrathene finish. than an ordinary polyurethane finish.

Care for hardwood floors is actually quite simple. He recommends to sweep or vacuum frequently, and clean only

with a solution of vinegar and water, or other cleaners specially formulated for hardwood floors. When cleaning, don't use an abundance of water. "Water is wood's worst enemy. If a spot sets for more than 12 hours, it'll soak down between the cracks," Petrice said.

Never use anything with wax ingredients, he warns. This includes Murphy's Oil Soap.

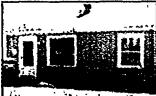
First, it make the surface too slippery. Second, it makes repairs difficult, because you can't screen and re-coat the floor, because the wax plugs up the

For allergy sufferers hardwood floors are preferable to carpet which holds whatever dirt and debris fall into it. Oslin believes it's more sanitary than carpet because on the hardwood floor, you can see the dirt.

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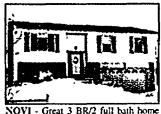
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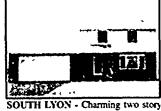




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Get around private mortgage insurance

In previous columns, I've pointed out the costs and possible pitfalls of financing the purchase of a home with a mortgage loan that includes private mortgage insurance (PMI) coverage.

That insurance, covering the interests of the lender, is expensive for the borrower. There's a substantial up-front fee, and the monthly premium costs have often continued long after they should have been terminated.

PMI coverage is often required by lenders when the needed mortgage amount is greater than 80 percent of the property's market value (20 percent or less down payment). However. there are other ways to obtain a high-ratio home loan - such as a government-backed mortgage or a "piggyback" loan.

I received a letter the other day from the director of public policy for Mortgage Guaranty Insurance Corp., a major firm providing private mortgage insurance. He is, of course, speaking for the PMI industry. But he brings out some points I feel should be shared with readers.

*Private mortgage insurance is the easiest. most flexible and least costly way to obtain a high loan-to-value mortgage loan," said Geoffrey Cooper. The greatest myth among today's prospective homebuyers is that it is best to avoid private mortgage insurance."

So far, his quotes sound like words coming straight from the industry's spin doctor. But let's look further. He compares a loan with PMI coverage with FHA and piggyback mortgages.

Piggyback mortgages are structured to allow a low down payment purchase without requiring PMI. It involves two mortgages - one a conventional 80 percent of value loan, and the other a second mortgage. Typically, the second mortgage will be for 10 percent of the sales price, thus reducing the cash down payment to another 10 percent.

*Consumers who make a 10 percent down payment get the best deal when they choose to finance their PMI premium." Cooper said. "This not only results in the lowest monthly payment, but it also provides the lowest finance charges and effective interest rate over the term of the loan.

Cooper pointed out several specific ways a PMI-covered mortgage is better than piggyback mortgages for homebuyers:

- The borrower maintains the ability to cancel PMI when it is no longer needed. A second mortgage cannot be canceled.
- The borrower keeps the ability to tap home equity in the future for items such as home repairs and college tuition.

closings and two monthly mortgage payments. • The borrower avoids the possibility of having to make a large balloon payment when the second mortgage matures.

Low down payment mortgages provided by the Federal Housing Administration (FHA) are somewhat similar to conventional mortgages with PMI coverage, but there are fundamental differences, Cooper noted. For example, PMI is available on larger loan amounts. And PMI covers about the top 20 percent of a loan, as

opposed to the FHA's 100 percent guaranty. The biggest benefit the FHA brings to the market is the ability for borrowers to buy homes with very little cash out-of-pocket at closing. But the conventional market, aided by PMI coverage, has cost-effectively matched that benefit. The over 95 percent loan-to-value business remains the FHA's bread-and-butter. accounting for nearly seven of 10 loans guaranteed by the FHA.

The FHA serves a valuable role for a defined group of borrowers, but PMI offers a clear-cut better execution for qualified borrowers capable of making a down payment of 5 percent or greater. And keep in mind that FHA coverage cannot be canceled.

As mentioned above, there has been a serious problem of lenders allowing PMI premium payments to continue long after the coverage was not needed (when equity becomes greater than 20 percent of the property's value). However, under a new federal law, PMI on most loans originated on or after July 29, 1999, will terminate automatically once the mortgage has amortized to 78 percent of the original purchase price of the house. The borrower must be current on all mortgage payments. The lender must tell the borrower at closing when the mortgage will hit that 78 percent mark.

For more information on PMI coverage. access the informational Web site on the Internet recently created by a group of PMI provider firms. The address: www.privatemi.com.

It pays to shop around for the best mortgage plan to satisfy your personal needs. That means talking to loan officers, real estate brokers and others who understand the many options available to you today. It takes time and effort, but it's justified since you'll be paying for that mortgage for many years.

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By Anne McCollam **COPLEY NEWS SERVICE**

9. Enclosed is a photo of my John Rogers statue. It stands 22 inches tall. Impressed on the front of the oval base are the words "John Rogers - New York -The Charity Patient." On the back are the words "Patented Dec. 4, 1866."

Any information would be greatly appreciated.

A. John Rogers' first love was art. His conservative 1840s New Hampshire Yankee family thought a career in art was frivolous and unpredictable. They persuaded him to be a machinist, a job with financial security.

In his spare time, Rogers continued to sculpt figures in red clay. When he entered one of his pieces in the Chicago Cosmopolitan Bazaar and won a \$75 raffle, he realized there might be a future in his work. He went to New York with several of his clay groups and started his own business. Rogers was an overnight success.

It wasn't long before Victorian homemakers had to have one of his statues in their parlors. He

ANTIQUES copies from bronze master molds. The subjects created were inspired by everyday life - horses, the Civil

War, the theater and Shakespeare. Most of his work represented the period from 1859 to 1892. Although there were imitators, none was able to achieve the detail and quality of Rogers' originals.

His genre themes have left us a

legacy of the fashions and cus-

toms of his times. Repainting or touching up is not recommended, it would seriously diminish the value. Your late 1800s statue would probably be worth about \$1,000 to \$1,500.

Q. What can you tell me about this mark that is on my gravy dish? It has an attached plate and is decorated with pastel flowers against a white background.

A. Krautheim and Adelberg Porcelain Factory in Selb.

quickly learned to east plaster Bavaria, Germany, made your gravy dish. The numbers are design numbers.

Objects marked "U.S. Zone" were made during the U.S.' occupation of Germany from 1945 to 1949. Your gravy dish would probably be worth about \$55 to \$75.

g. We inherited from my grandmother a 1952 Heywood Wakefield dining set. The set includes four chairs with upholstered seats, a round table with leaves, a credenza with a china cupboard top and a small server. The color is champagne.

I would like to know the value of the set.

A. A new era of design swept the country after World War II. Heywood Wakefield introduced their modern furniture in 1947, Steambent pieces, light wood finishes and sleek uncluttered lines character-

ized the new lines. The champagne finish introduced in 1939 was described as "a pinkish tone resembling a correctly made champagne cocktail. It became one of their most popular finishes. Your dining set would probably be worth about \$1,500 to \$2,500.

Q. I am interested in learning about a glass pitcher that I have. It is about 5 inches tall and is clear and cranberry-colored glass. The handle is clear glass.

the other "Atlantic City 1907." A. You have a ruby stained-glass pitcher. It was made in the late 1800s and early 1900s. Many were sold as souvenirs at expositions and fairs. They were often etched with a

person's name, date and event. The value of your pitcher would probably be about \$75 to \$125.

Address your questions to Anne McCollam. P.O. Box 490. Notre Dame. IN 46556. For a personal response, include picture(s), a detailed description, a stamped, selfaddressed envelope and \$10 per item (one tem at a time).



This late 1800s statue, The Charity Patient, is valued at about \$1,000 to \$1,500.

New finishes make floors more durable

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A good hardwood floor finish should be flat with no edges between the boards, the same at the corners, Petrice said. There shouldn't be any lines or swirl marks from sanders. Gapping is common in the winter months because of low humidity. It should return to normal in the

Polyurethane finishes will last about four to five years before they need another coat, and ones with the hard Glitsa finish last five to seven

"Keep an eye on traffic areas and call to put on another coat before it wears through the finish," Petrice said. "Normally if it wears through the finish it'll need re-sanding."

It's a good idea to take off shoes on a hardwood floor, but not necessary. Petrice said. Just make sure the shoes have been wiped from outside and that high heels are maintained so they don't scratch the floor.

Placement of rugs is key to protecting the floor and adds warmth to the room, he notes. Limit rugs to areas that need it, doorways,

by the sink, refrigerator and kitchen table. Oslin chose a Native American rug from New Mexico to put underneath his dining room

If you don't have an unusual building to work with, there are other ways to achieve a unique look with hardwood. Insets and inlays that come in a variety of shapes, sizes and types of wood that can only be limited by your imagination, or sometimes your pocketbook.

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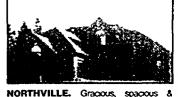


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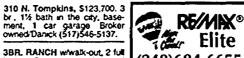
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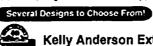
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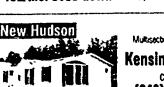
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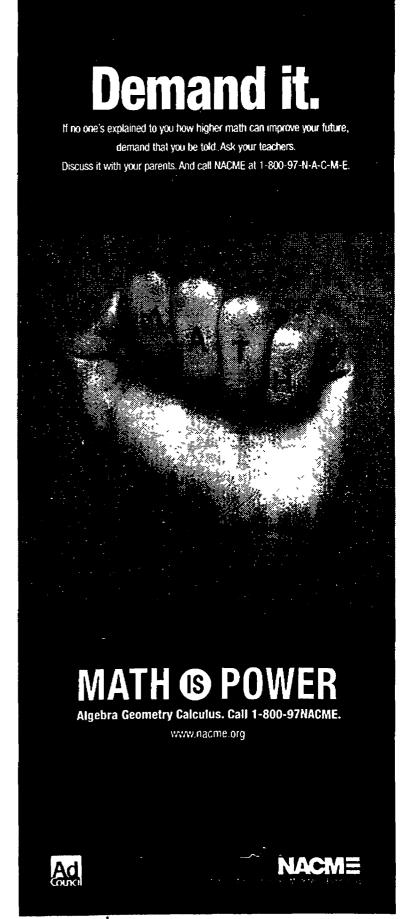
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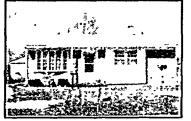
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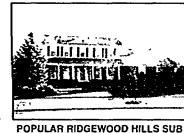
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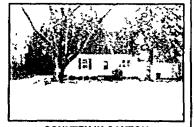
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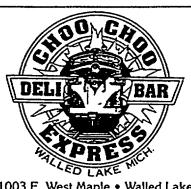


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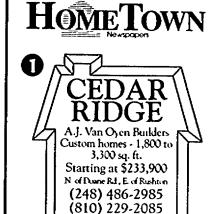
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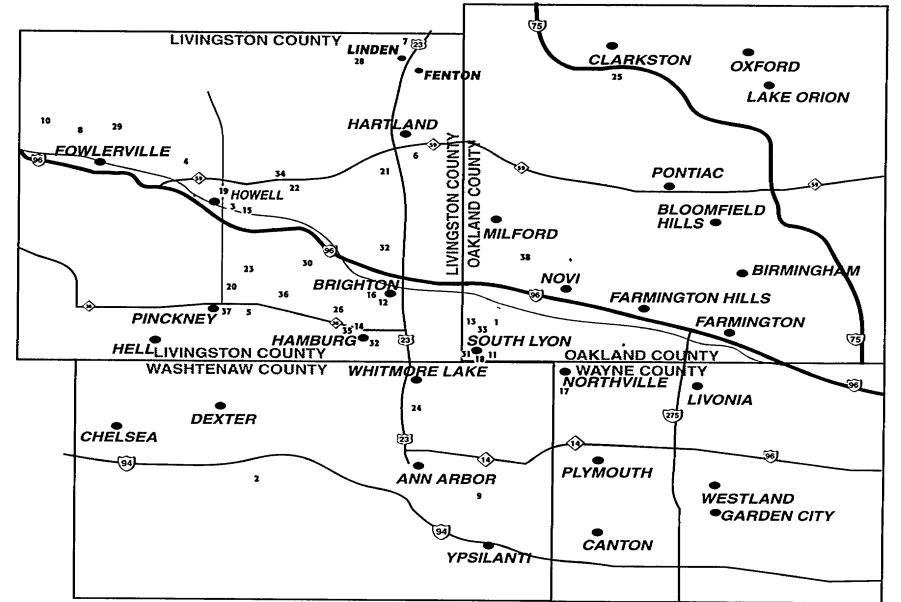
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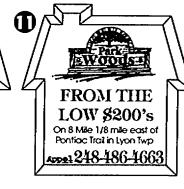
















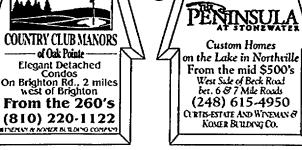


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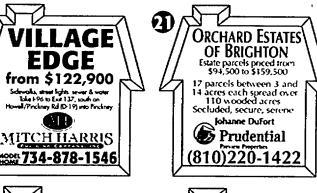














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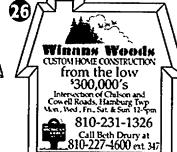
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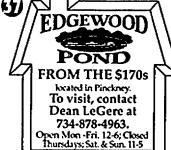


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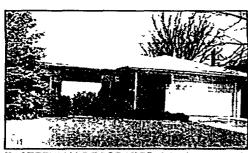
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So, how do you get prepared? A good way to start is to review your successes. Decide what your biggest accomplishments were. and how you made them happen. Think about the achievement you're most proud of. Practice a 60-second talk about it, and feel you excitement as you talk about it. Find out about the company you're interviewing with. Know what they're looking for and match your skills and background to their needs or job requirements.

It's a good idea to do a mock interview, either in front of the mirror, with family, or a close friend. Prepare answers to questions such as 'Why are you leaving your present job?" or "Why are you interested in this position?" Also, be prepared to answer the tough questions like "Why were you terminated?" and "Why do you have gaps in your employment?" In addition, decide how you'll answer personal questions concerning marital status, number of children, health, etc. When these types of questions are asked, try to figure out their underlying concern. For instance, if asked Do you have a reliable sitter for your children?" answer the real question "I will do whatever it takes to get the job done," and then say the magic words 'You can count on me.'

Sometimes, it helps to practice answering questions in front of a mirror, into a tape recorder, or with a friend on video. Watch for nervous mannerisms like turning in your chair, hair twirling, sitting on your hands, etc. Also, check your posture. Make sure you're sitting straight and leaning slightly toward the interviewer, so they know you're alert and paying attention.

Evaluate your voice. Is it high and screeching, or low and mumbling? Your goal is to speak in a clear, moderated voice, using inflection as needed. Another thing to notice while talking, is how many "er's" and "um's" are used in your speech. Keep them to a minimum, and be sure you know when you're using them. It's also important to maintain good eye contact through the whole interview. This doesn't mean bore a hole through the interviewer with your eyes, but have good comfortable eye contact. If you don't look them in the eye. they might think you're not telling the truth, or you're not comfortable with people. Lastly, watch your energy level. Keep it high and upbeat. No one wants to hire a dud.

Every time you go for an interview, have at least five questions prepared to ask the interviewer. Examples could be: "Why is this job open?" "What are you looking for in a successful candidate? *What are your goals for this job in the next 90 days? Six months?' How is success measured for this job?" Have these questions prepared ahead of time, write them down, and then ask them at the end of the interview. This tells the interviewer you prepared for the interview and you're interested in

Make sure you have paper and pen with you when you go in to the interview. Your five questions can be written down on the paper. Also, you can write down any important information you want to cover, such as major points about your background. It's easy to forget things when you're in the interview and you're feeling stressed or ner-

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Foot clinic celebrates 25 years

Nineteen ninety nine is shaping up to be a landmark year for the Foot Health Centers, located at 41431 Ten Mile Road near Meadowbrook.

This summer, Dr. Ken Poss and Dr. Randy Bernstein plan to publish an article in a major medical journal describing a technique they've pioneered using lasers for arthroscopic surgery to the knee and ankle. The procedure is used to treat ligament damage, arthritis and other foot and knee ailments. While Dr. Poss declined to release details about the upcoming publication, he said they've have had excellent results with the new technique.

Just before the article comes off the presses, about June, Foot Health Centers will be celebrating its 25th anniversary in business. Dr. Poss started the clinic that long ago in the Novi location. He has since expanded the clinic to include two more offices, in Livonia

He also teamed up with Dr. Bernstein some 13 years ago. Board certified, Dr. Bernstein is also on staff at Oakwood, Botsford. Sinal, Kern and Grace Hospitals. Bernstein is quite proficient in arthroscopic and laser surgery, according to his partner. He grew up in Oak Park.

It's the only field where someone can come in in pain and leave. with no pain." Dr. Bernstein said. explaining why he chose to go into podiatry. 'That's what I like about it. It's immediate gratification."

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Dr. Ken Poss, left, and Dr. Randy Bernstein celebrate their clinic's 25th anniversary this year.

ing patients about 6 a.m. and finish at about 8 p.m. They also provide 24 hour emergency care. The practice typically sees eight to 15 emergencies per day. Poss said.

The doctors were forerunners in the use of laser surgery for the foot and ankle. The technique is a primary tool for treating fungus nails. ingrown nails, warts, nerve tumors and other problems. The laser technique means less trauma and pain for the patient, he said.

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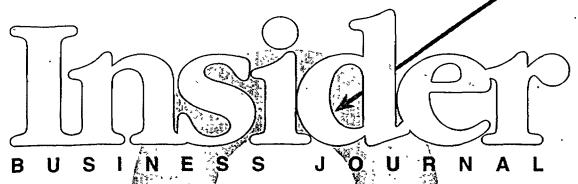
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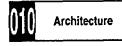


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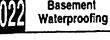
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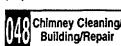
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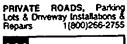
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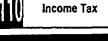
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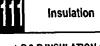
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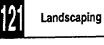
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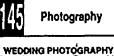
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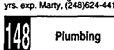
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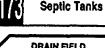
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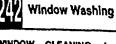
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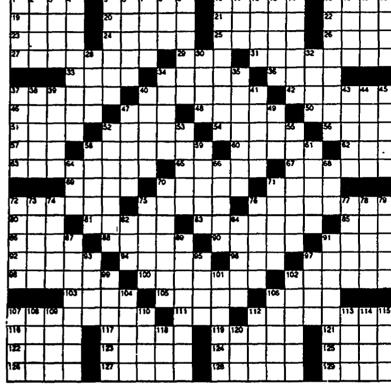
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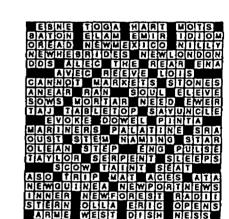
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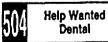
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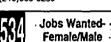
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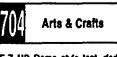
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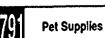
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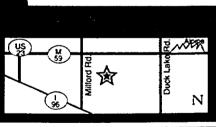
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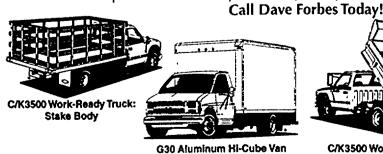
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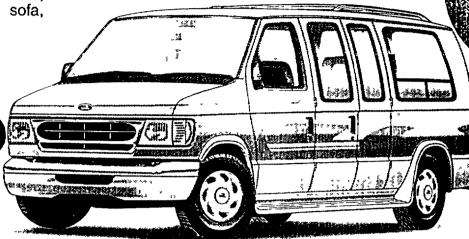






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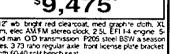
















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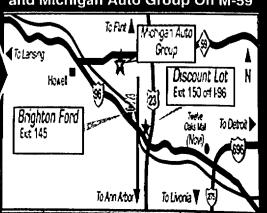


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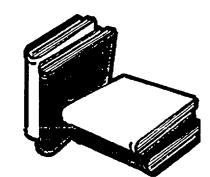
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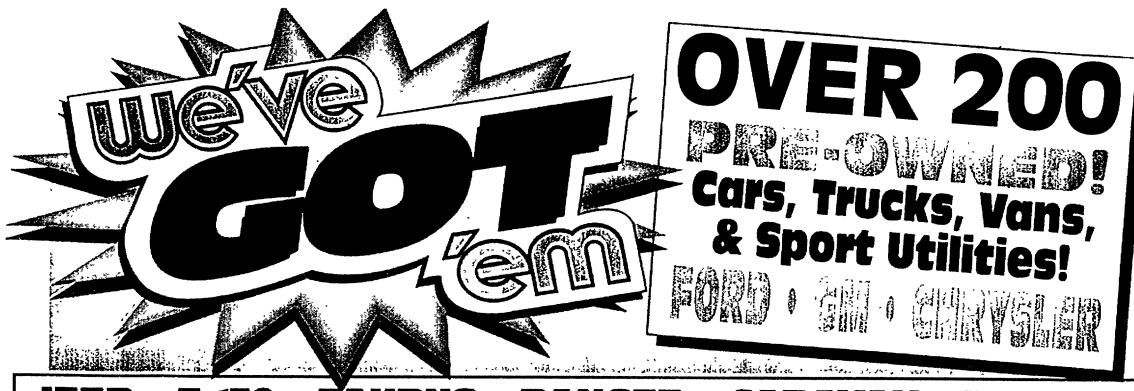




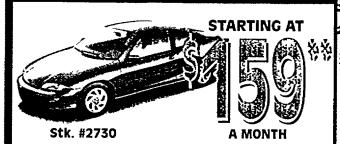
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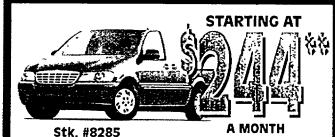










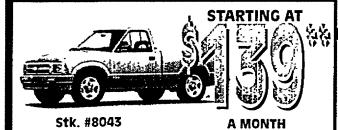


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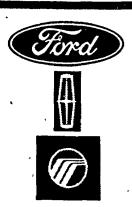
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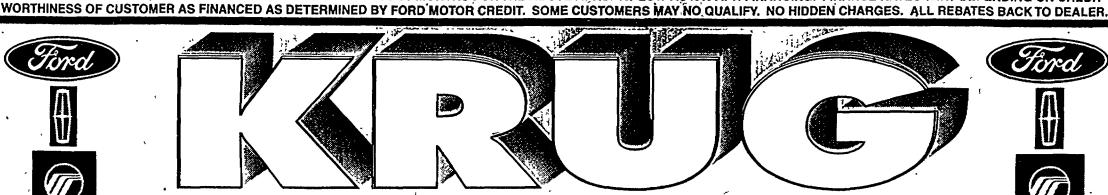
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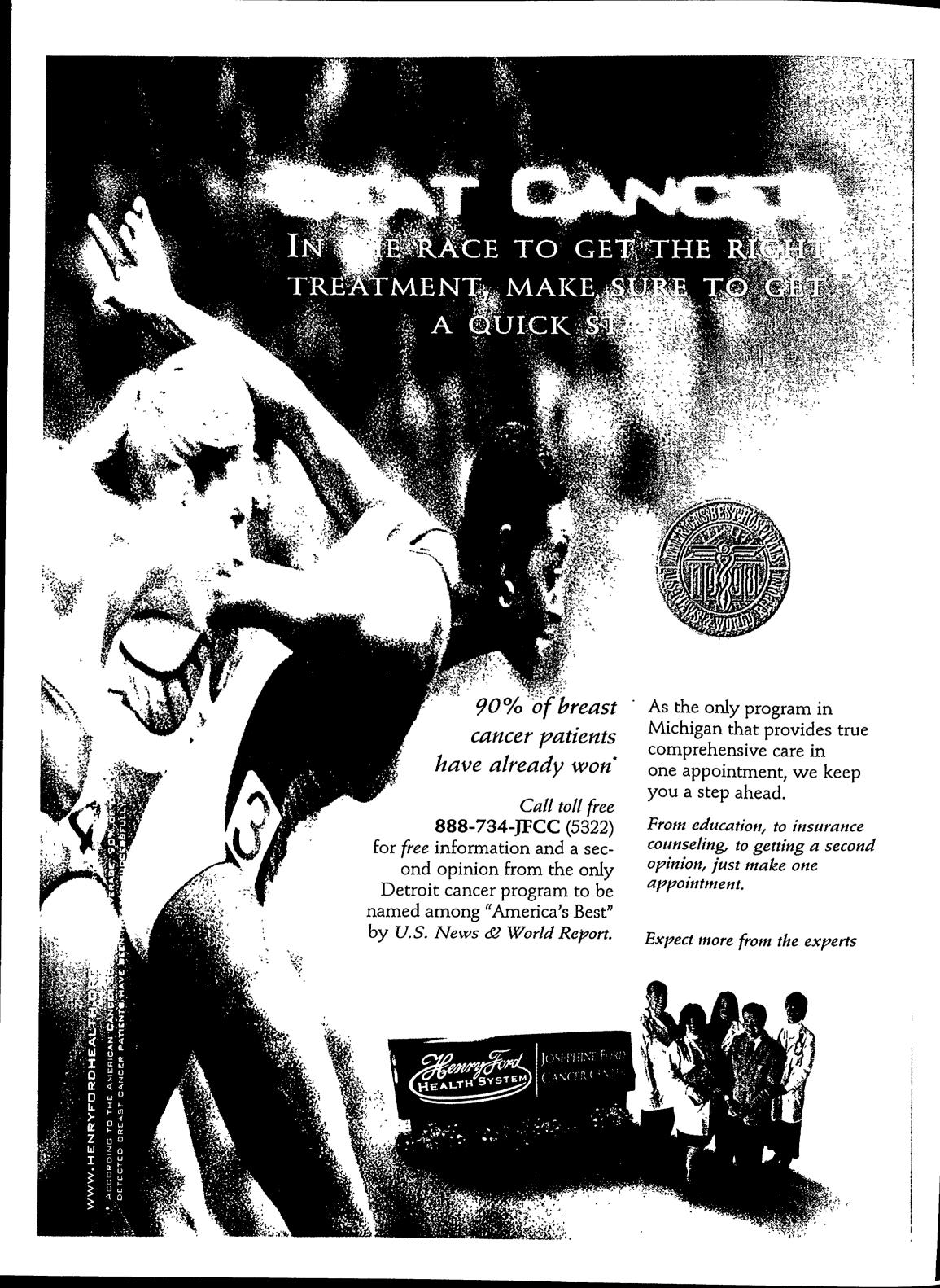
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Publisher's letter

f it's April, it must be spring. Finally the season we have been waiting for – time to get rid of those heavy coats and bulky sweaters and start wearing bright-colored, lightweight clothes. But the reflection in the mirror is not always quite the one you imagined.

Suddenly that dreadful eight-letter word comes to mind – exercise. You know, the people who look great all year round look that way for a reason – they exercise and eat right all the time. Knowing you have to change your lifestyle is one thing, but finding a way that works for you is another. There has never been a better time than now to start a healthy lifestyle.

Eating healthy means many things – cutting saturated fat, getting the proper nutrients, eating the correct proportions. A vegetarian diet can be healthy, but you need to make sure to get enough protein and all the correct vitamins. You can even take the diet a step further and become a vegan (someone who doesn't eat fish, cheese, milk, meat, poultry). We have some vegetarian recipes in *Eating Well* to help you get started.

Perhaps the face in the mirror this spring has some added wrinkles here or an extra line there? You don't have to look your age. Read about the many options for dealing with these intrusive wrinkles and unwanted lines in our new section, Looking Good.

To keep you up-to-date on health-care news, we bring you the latest developments in the war against AIDS and new tests to detect colon cancer. Since there are often no early symptoms with this disease, screening is the key to early detection and high survival rates.

> To add to our list of healthy living ideas, new steps have been taken to help save the lives of young teenage drivers. Read about graduated driver licensing and how it works.

Wishing you good health and happiness from the staff at *LifeLine*.

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Phyllis Redfern Publisher

Be a heart-healthy vegetarian

By Beth Thayer

vegetarian diet can also be a heart-healthy diet. Because meat and other animal products are a primary source of cholesterol and saturated fat, eliminating these items can be beneficial, especially for people looking to lower their risk factors for a heart attack.

When becoming a vegetarian, many people make the mistake of simply taking meat, fish and poultry off the plate and adding more pasta and potatoes.

As you move away from meat and other animal products, be sure to still get enough protein. Experiment with vegetable proteins such as tofu and textured soy protein.

A popular vegetarian staple, tofu is a creamy white soy product made by coagulating the protein of soy beans, in somewhat the same way as cheese is produced. However, unlike cheese, it is cholesterol-free and low in saturated fat. Its bland flavor is actually one of its greatest cooking assets because it can absorb the flavors of whatever is cooked with it. Tofu has 50 calories and 2.5 grams of fat per 3 ounce portion. Light tofu has 35 calories and 1 gram of fat per 3 ounce portion.

Other healthy substitutions include mushrooms, especially the portobello variety that can add "meatiness" to your meals. Or try eggplant which can be grilled, stuffed, stewed or mashed for a great high-fiber, high-nutrition meal.

Beans also are a great source of fiber and protein, vitamins and minerals.

Beware – a vegetarian diet does not automatically translate into a healthy diet. Exercise caution when following a vegetarian recipe. These dishes still can include plenty of high-fat, high-calorie vegetable oils, nuts and seeds.

Beth Thayer is a registered dietitian from the Heart Smart program at the Henry Ford Heart and Vascular Institute

What's a vegan?

By Jodi Langlois

egans aren't aliens from another planet; they're people who don't eat fish, cheese, milk, meat or poultry.

Although it seems as if they have limited choices, they can fulfill their nutritional needs with a variety of tasty foods and reap the benefits from their vegetarian diets.

According to Zarna Patel, a dietitian at Crittenton Hospital, vegans reap many health benefits from their diets: lower rates of obesity, lower risk of Type 2 diabetes, a lower risk of some cancers, less instances of constipation and a lower risk of osteoporosis due to their low-protein diets. (Proteins absorb calcium.) With all the health benefits, it's easy to see why so many earth-lings are becoming vegans.



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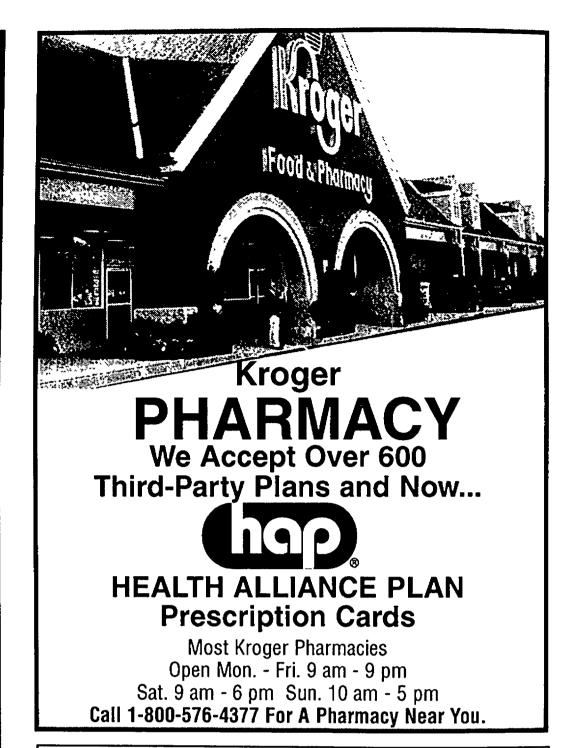


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Origin of AIDS Virus Discovered

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Because the chimp is able to live with the virus without falling ill, the scientists expressed hope that their discovery would eventually improve therapies and develop an effective vaccine against the AIDS virus.

Since the AIDS virus first jumped to humans, perhaps through exposure to blood in hunting or handling the meat of the chimpanzees, it has infected 30 million people in the world.

"The chimpanzee, which has served as the source of HIV-1, also quite possibly holds the clues to its successful control," said Dr. Beatrice Hahn of the University of Alabama in a recent New York Times story.

The subspecies of chimp is being slaughtered to the brink of extinction in its natural habitat in west and central Africa, Hahn said. She is now leading efforts to publicize the scientific dangers she believes might result from the chimpanzee's extinction.

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Heart Smart Eggplant Italiano

From the Heart Smart program at the Henry Ford Heart and Vascular Institute

6 round, 1/2-inch thick slices eggplant, peeled

1/4 c. egg substitute

1/2 c. Italian bread crumbs

Vegetable cooking spray

1 c. tomato sauce

1/2 t. oregano

1/2 t. basil

5 oz. part-skim milk mozzarella cheese, grated or sliced

Preheat oven to 450. Using mallet, pound eggplant slices to 1/4-inch thickness. Dip eggplant slices in egg substitute, then in bread crumbs. Sauté breaded eggplant in skillet sprayed with nonstick vegetable spray.

Place cooked eggplant in bottom of 10 x 10-inch baking dish. Top with tomato sauce, oregano and basil. Arrange cheese over top. Bake at 450 for 15 to 20 minutes. Finish browning cheese under broiler if necessary.

Heart Smart Wild Mushroom Stroganoff

From the Heart Smart program at the Henry Ford Heart and Vascular Institute

1 T. vegetable oil

4 c. thinly sliced wild mushrooms, such as shiitake, chanterelles, crimini, enoki

1 large onion, peeled, ends removed, chopped

1 clove garlic, peeled, ends removed, minced

1 T. tomato paste

1/4 c. flour

1 1/4 c. beef stock or beef broth

1 c. fat-free sour cream

2 T. cooking sherry

1 T. Worcestershire sauce

1 1/2 pounds yolk-free noodles, cooked according to package instructions

In a large skillet, heat the oil over medium heat. Add the mushrooms, onion and garlic. Sauté 3 or 4 minutes, or until onion is barely tender.

Add tomato paste to the skillet and blend in the flour. Slowly add the beef stock or broth and cook, stirring constantly, until the mixture thickens. Stir in the sour cream, sherry and Worcestershire sauce. Heat briefly and serve over the cooked noodles.

Farfalle con Pomodori Sechi

From Ristorante Di Modesta

1 c. farfalle pasta

1 c. artichokes cooked and quartered

1 c. ripe tomatoes, chopped

1/3 c. julienne sundried tomatoes

1/3 c. sliced mushrooms

1/4 c. sliced black olives

1/4 c. dry white wine

1/8 c. capers

1/16 c. basil, torn

1/16 c. flat parsley, chopped

4 garlic cloves, coarsely ground

1 t. unsalted butter

salt & pepper

2 T. olive oil

Add salt and a few drops of olive oil to water; bring to a boil. Add pasta; cook 10 to 12 minutes until tender. Do not overcook. Strain and retain.

In large sauté pan on medium heat, add olive oil and garlic. When lightly brown, add mushrooms, tomatoes, and half the basil. Cook until tomatoes start to break down. Then add artichokes, sundried tomatoes, black olives, capers, the rest of the basil and half the parsley. Mix together and cook for 2 minutes on high heat. Then add white wine, reduce, finish with butter. Salt and pepper to taste. While still on heat, add pasta and toss thoroughly.

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By Chris McElmeel

consider the fact that karate can tone your body, develop coordination, speed up reflexes and build stamina while improving your composure, thought process and self-confidence.

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"In martial arts, people gain confidence in themselves more than anything else," says Hayme Serrato, master instructor at Four Seasons Karate in Keego Harbor. "A lot of people underestimate themselves or are shy or scared, not knowing how to apply themselves."

According to Serrato, karate allows people of all ages and physical conditions to concentrate on individual goal setting. Classes involve constant aerobic activity for the first 15 minutes and then the actual karate lesson begins. Serrato teaches a Korean style of karate which involves more high kicks, so sufficient stretching is essential.

Students learn the basic blocks, strikes and proper forms of Korean karate.

Kevin Johannes, an instructor at Task Karate Academy in Walled Lake, teaches a Japanese form of karate called Koei-Kan and is a true believer that karate is the most well-rounded exercise program available.

"Physically, it helps you in just about every way possible – flexibility, coordination, skill, stamina, muscle strength, speed, reflexes, agility. The list goes on," says Johannes.

His kickboxing workout incorporates self-defense techniques and is divided into three parts: a traditional kickboxing lesson, an aerobic segment and a training aids portion where students punch and kick different targets."It's a good workout and, at the same time, students learn self-defense," he says.

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By Annmarie Cronin

t's what psychologists call "threshold," that indiscernible, imaginary line that we cross over, that line that distinguishes the "before" from the "after", that day we could look in the mirror and definitely say they were here – the lines of age.

Call them crows feet, crinkles, laugh lines, furrows, worry lines, whatever. When we acknowledge their existence, we accept their permanence. Or do we?

I no longer listen to the lyrics of that Rolling Stones' song, "Time Is On My Side" because I can see in the mirror that it is not. It's time to sing a different tune – maybe Cher's "If I Could Turn Back Time."

I, myself, don't want to be compared to a prune. And when the lotions and potions are no longer erasing and the cosmetics no longer covering, it's time for a visit to the experts.

There is a virtual cornucopia of treatments available: face peels, collagen injections and Botox at the milder and least invasive end, all the way to dermabrasion and CO2 laser skin resurfacing. Then there are the surgical procedures: brow lifts and full face lifts. The decision is a matter of what works best, your lifestyle and your budget.

Peel and collagen injections are the least expensive and least invasive procedures, says William Stefani, M.D., a plastic surgeon from St. Clair Shores. These procedures are done in-office with little inconvenience to the patient. More exten-



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sive work would involve laser skin resurfacing, which requires anesthesia and is usually done in a hospital. The downside with laser is usually the redness that ensues and can last up to several months.

Acid peels, dermabrasion and the laser destroy the skin in different ways, says Stefani. The acid burns with a chemical and the laser with heat. Dermabrasion destroys skin by sanding it down.

According to Michael Freedland with Somerset Medical Group in Troy, "If you just have mild creases and small wrinkles, the CO2 laser should take care of everything."

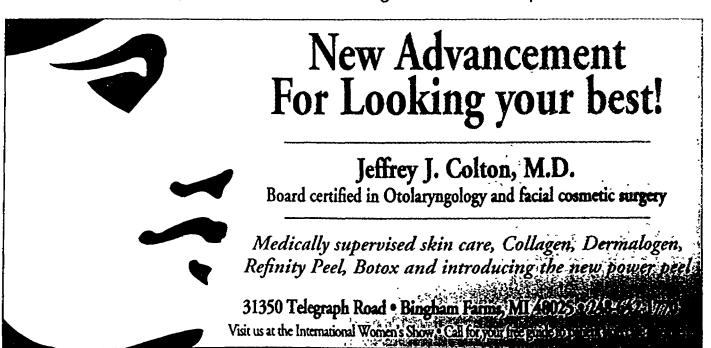
Cost and impositions on work schedules are often the driving factor in reaching a decision. The price of a full face lift can be as high as \$8,500. Laser skin resurfacing costs around \$3,500 and collagen injections cost around \$500. You also have to consider how long the effects will last. Collagen injections dissipate in about six months. A full face lift lasts about 10 years.

Freedland stresses the importance of understanding how much time off from work and postoperative manifestations patients might experience. For example, redness almost always follows laser skin resurfacing. It takes six weeks to six months for it to completely dissipate. But you can apply makeup after 10 days to help camouflage the redness, says Freedland.

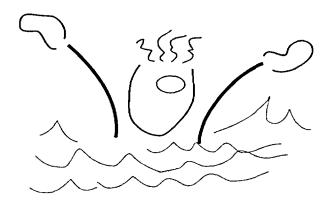
Botox, an injectable, mildly toxic paralytic substance originally used to treat tics and tremors, is slowly becoming the quick fix for the smart set, says Mune Gowda, M.D. He's been using the treatment for three years to treat brow wrinkles and crows feet. This process needs to be repeated every four to five months to keep up appearances. Gowda compares it to a "mini brow lift without the invasiveness of surgery." It costs \$1,200 to \$1,500 for the in-office procedure.

Jeffrey Colton, M.D., a professor of otolaryngology affiliated with the University of Michigan, uses a new machine called Visage which uses radio frequencies to smooth out wrinkles. "The deeper the wrinkle, the deeper you have to go to get rid of it," says Colton. The CO2 laser may be more efficient with deeper lines. Colton also uses Botox to smooth out wrinkles, but points out that even though Botox has been approved by the FDA for the treatment of spasms, it has not yet been cleared for the correction of wrinkles – although it has been widely and safely used for years.

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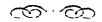
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he number one cause of death for the teenager age 15 to 19 is the automobile – more than violence, drugs, AIDS or suicide. Last year 5,477 teenagers died in automobile crashes and more than 600,000 were injured.

Since 1994, 24 states (including Michigan) have changed their licensing laws in an attempt to address this "silent epidemic" of teenage deaths by adopting part or all of a new system called graduated driver licensing.

The following questions and answers are an attempt by the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration and The Insurance Institute for Highway Safety to answer frequently asked questions on graduated driver licensing.

Q: What is graduated driver licensing?

A: It is a three-stage system designed to phase in young beginning drivers to full driving privileges as they mature and develop their driving skills. The stages are: a supervised learner's permit; an intermediate license (after the test is passed) limiting unsupervised driving in high-risk situations; and a full-privilege driver's license, available after completion of the first two stages.

There are conditions and provisions for each stage, such as: required seat belt use, zero tolerance for alcohol use, minimum hours of supervised driving, a nighttime driving restriction and crash-and-conviction-free driving periods.

Q: Why does this system target only young people?

A: The crash risk for beginning young drivers is particularly high. Sixteen-year-old drivers have higher crash rates than any other age group; it is the very youngest who are most likely to engage in risky behaviors such as speeding and tailgating. Because of their inexperience, beginners are least able to cope with hazardous situations. Graduated licensing introduces beginners into the driving population in a low-risk manner, protecting both them and others.

Q: Why is a nighttime driving restriction part of a graduated licensing system?

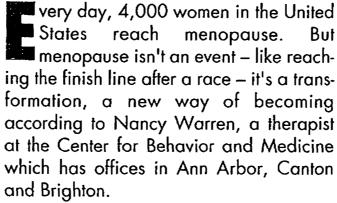
A: In 1996, 43 percent of teenage motor vehicle deaths occurred between 9 p.m. and 6 a.m. Studies have shown that nighttime driving restrictions are associated with crash reductions of up to 60 percent during restricted hours. (NAPS)

For more information on graduated driver licensing, write to: The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, 400 7th Street S.W., Mail Stop NTS-32, Washington, D.C. 20590.





Menopause - the time of your life



"A lot of women transform their lives during and after menopause," says Warren who claims that she's never felt better since she went through menopause herself. "It's a time for spiritual searching, a time to try things you've always wanted to do, a time to pamper yourself."

Maintaining a healthy diet, exercising regularly and trying something new like meditation can eliminate some of the unpleasant side effects of menopause like

hot flashes and emotional swings, she says.

One herbal remedy can alleviate some of the physical symptoms of menopause according to the German Commission E, that country's equivalent to our FDA. The root of black cohosh seems to have the ability to chill out hot flashes. The dose that seems to work best is 40 mg. of the root per day.

For the emotional symptoms of menopause, Warren suggests you look inward. "Meditation and massage do wonders for self-esteem," she says. "Learn a new skill, take up a new sport. Concentrate on yourself."

Menopause isn't a tragedy or an ending – it's a new beginning. "No, you will never be the same," Warren says. "You will be better."

Protect yourself from colon cancer

eeling fine? Then you have all the symptoms of colon cancer. "The problem with colon cancer is there are no early symptoms," says John Eggenberger, M.D., division chief of the division of colorectal surgery at Henry Ford Health System. "When patients are diagnosed, they're dumbfounded because they don't feel sick."

This year, 94,700 new cases of colon cancer will be diagnosed and 47,900 patients will die from the disease. If colon cancer is caught in its early stages, however, the survival rate is 92 percent. "Screening is the key," Eggenberger says.

The American Cancer Society recommends that starting at age 50 (90 percent of colon cancers are found in patients over 50), people should get a yearly fecal blood test, plus a flexible sigmoidoscopy every five years. People should also have a colonoscopy every 10 years and a double contrast barium enema every five to 10 years, along with a digital rectal exam at each screening. People at higher risk for colon cancer, should begin their screenings earlier or have them done more frequently according to the advice of their physicians.

Recently in the news, a study was published which said that a high-fiber diet did not help prevent colon cancer. Eggenberger disagrees. "I still recommend that my patients eat a high-fiber diet to reduce their risks," he says.

The American Cancer Society also recommends a high-fiber, low-fat diet to prevent colon cancer. Some studies indicate that estrogen replacement therapy helps to reduce the risk of colon cancer in postmenopausal women and that aspirins and other NSAID intake may also reduce the risk. Genetic tests for certain types of familial-related colon cancers are available, but, Eggenberger says, only 10 percent of colon cancers fall into this category.

"People avoid the screenings because they've heard horror stories about uncomfortable tests," he says. "Getting people to comply with the screening schedule is our biggest barrier to detecting the cancer early."

New technology called virtual colonoscopy could make the screenings less uncomfortable. A virtual colonoscopy is an especially thorough and detailed CT scan of the pelvis and abdomen that gives doctors a three-dimensional view of the inside of the colon similar to what they would see if they were looking through an actual colonscope. The test is less accurate than an actual colonoscopy, however. "If we see anything suspicious on the CT scan, then we go ahead and schedule the scope," Eggenberger says. "But for a nervous patient, it is a less invasive procedure."

The technology is still not widely available and is not recommended for routine use. But, as CT scanning and computer technologies continue to improve the accuracy of the test, it may eventually be more widely used, Eggenberger says.

Some information provided by the American Cancer Society

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April 24 - Komen Race for the Cure.

A run/walk to promote breast cancer awareness and celebrate survivorship at the Detroit Zoo. For details, call 1-800 KARMANOS.

Botsford Hospital

For more information about support groups, seminars and educational programs, call (248) 442-7986.

April 29 - Healthy Cooking Demos:

"Becoming Vegetarian." Great menu ideas for those ready to take the plunge. At the Health Development Network in Novi, 7 p.m. \$6 fee. To register, call (248) 477-6100.

Crittenton Hospital

For a complete list of support groups and programs, call (248) 652-5100.

April 14 - Truth About Supplements.

Learn about vitamins and minerals.
7:30 - 9 p.m. \$5 fee. To register, call (248) 652-5269.

Garden City Hospital

For a complete listing of programs and events offered through Garden City Hospital, call (734) 458-3330.

April 28 & 29 - Red Cross Blood Drive. From 7 a.m. - 5 p.m. Call (734) 458-4330 to make an appointment. Walkins welcome in the afternoon.

Henry Ford Health System

For more information on programs and events offered through Henry Ford Health System, call (313) 876-3678

April 16 - Long-Term Care - What and Why? Question and answer session about the types and costs of long-term care. At the HF Medical Center in West Bloomfield from 10 a.m. - noon. FREE. To register, call (248) 661-7350.

Huron Valley Sinai Hospital For more information about programs and events offered through Huron Valley Sinai Hospital, call 1-888-DMC-2500. April 27 - **Get a Grip.** Learn about

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For information and programs offered at the branch nearest you, please call:
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Oakwood Healthcare System

For a complete listing on health and education programs, call 1-800-543-WELL.

April 20 - Genetics & Breast Cancer:

Are You At Risk? Discussion of the family tree and breast cancer risk. At Oakwood Hospital from 7:30 - 8:30 p.m. FREE. For information, call (313) 791-1490.

Providence Hospital

For a complete schedule of events and health programs, call (248) 424-5770.

April 15 - Women's Night Out.

Dinner, a fashion show and updates on hot topics in women's health. At Country Epicure in Novi, 6 - 9 p.m. \$23 fee. For information, call 1-877-345-5500.

St. John Health System Oakland Hospital

For more information about programs and health services, call 1-888-757-5463.

April 28 - Protecting Yourself and Those You Love: Legal Documents We All Need. At Universal Mall in Warren from 10 - 11 a.m. FREE. Call 1-888-751-5465 for more information.

St. Joseph Mercy-Ann Arbor For a complete schedule of events and health programs, call the St. Joseph Mercy HealthLine at

April 14 - **Staying Healthy While Aging.** At Canton Summit on the Park from 1-2 p.m. FREE. To register, call (734) 397-5444.

1-800-231-2211.

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St. Mary Hospital

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April 15 - Infant/Child Immunization Clinic. 5:30 - 8 p.m. \$5 fee no matter how many shots are given. For information, call (734) 655-8940.

University of Michigan Health System

For a complete calendar of community events and health programs offered at U of M, please call the Health Education Resource Center at (734) 647-5645.

April 18 - **Spring to Life Brunch and Art Auction**. At the Morris Lawrence Building on the campus of Washtenaw Community College, noon. To make reservations and for ticket prices, call (734) 764-7170.

Wayne County Health Department

For the satellite branch closest to you in Wayne County, and a complete list of services in your area, please call (734) 727-7000.

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(734) 727-7060 Healthy Baby Services-(734) 727-7049 School Immunizations-(734) 727-7056

William Beaumont Hospital

For a complete list of community events and health programs, call 1-800-633-7377.

April 19 - *Breast Cancer Support Group*. At the Wilson Cancer Center, ground floor - conference room from 6:30 - 8 p.m. FREE. Call (248) 828-5745 for more information.

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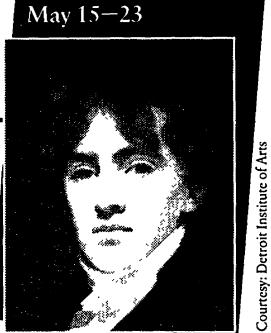
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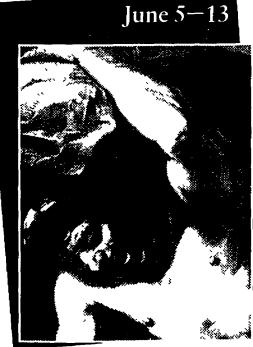
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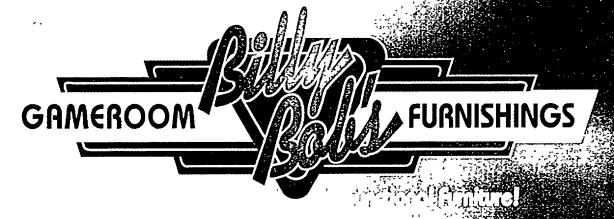
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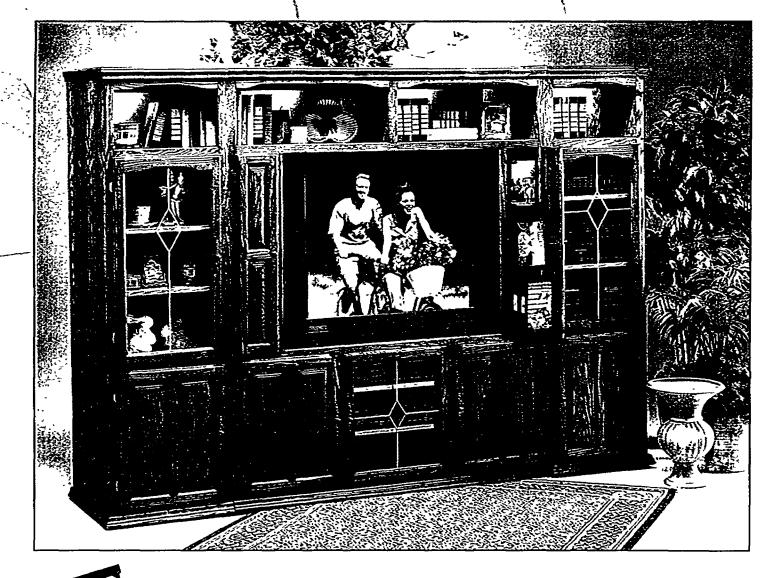


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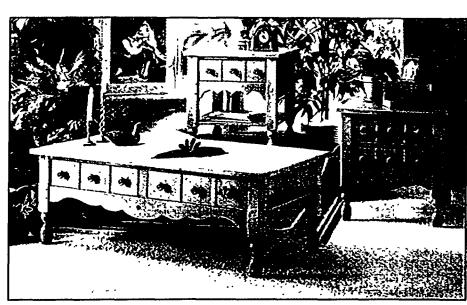




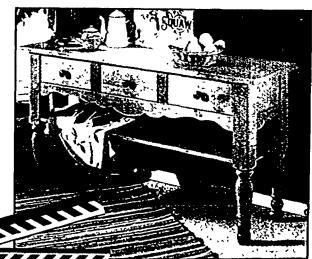




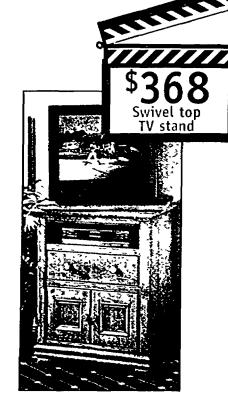
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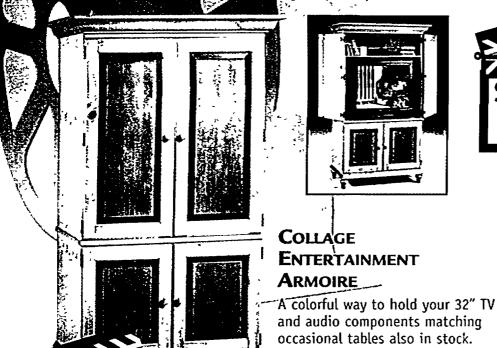
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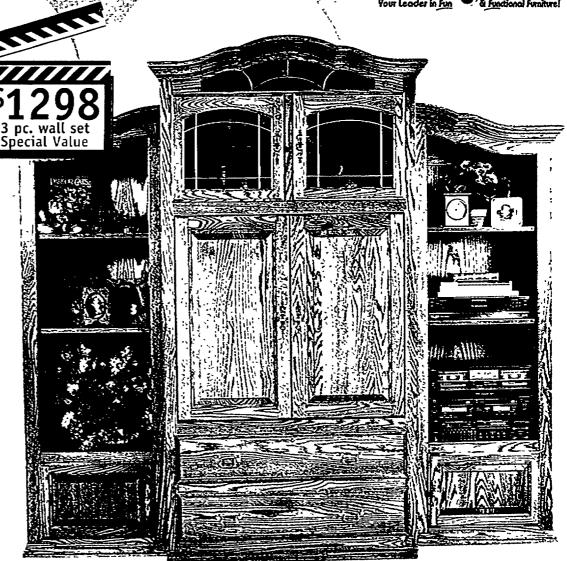
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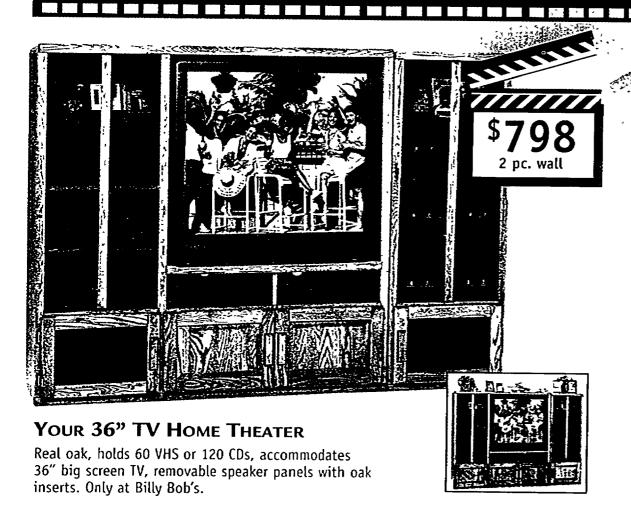
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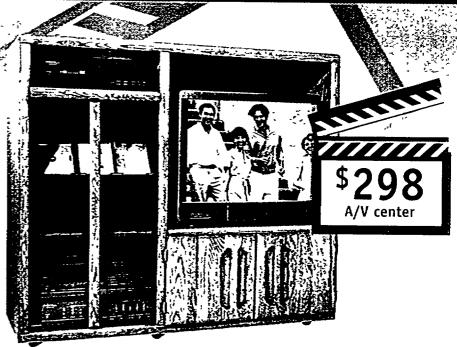
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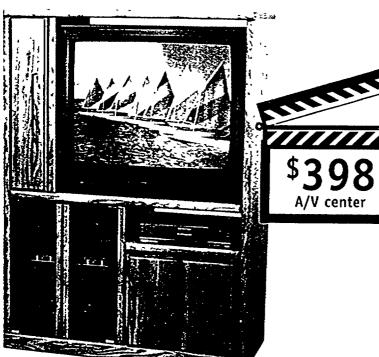




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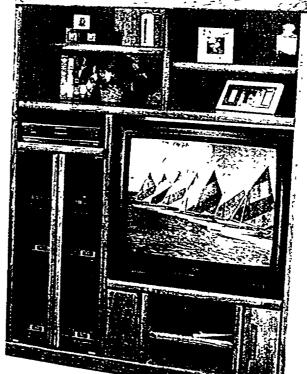
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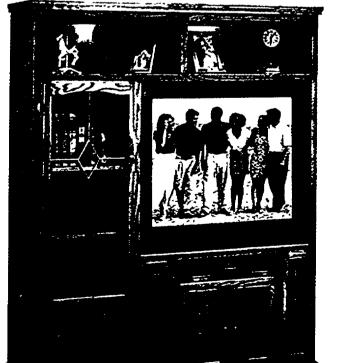






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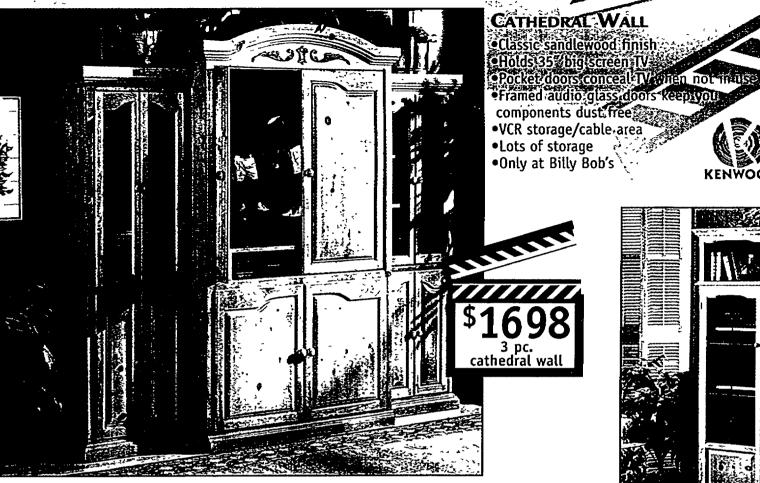




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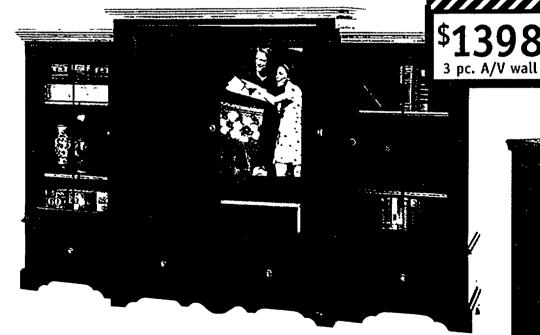
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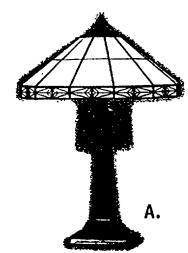


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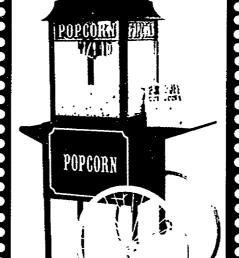
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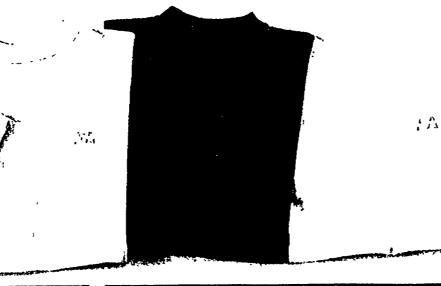
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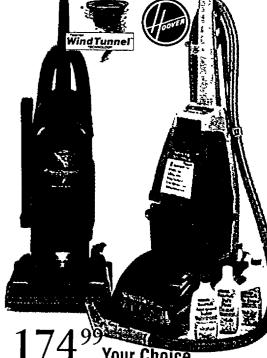
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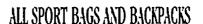


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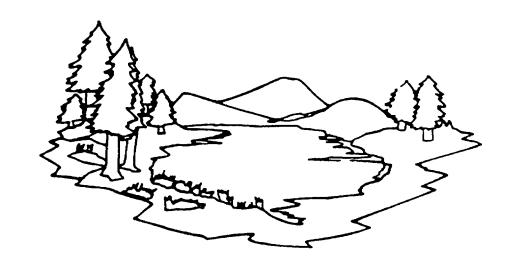
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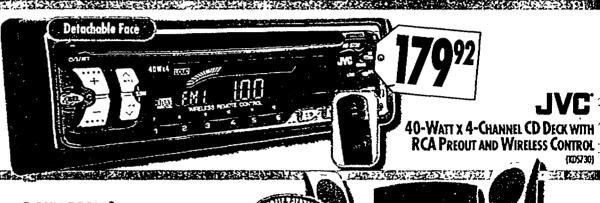
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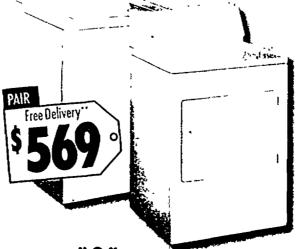
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