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No worries here

Officials say school cost overruns not a problem yet

BY ANDREW DIETDERICH Staff Writer

David Bolitho certainly doesn't sweat the fact that the cost of the new Northville High School lies about \$263,000 over budget. In fact, he's quiet pleased.

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Dave Bolitho assistant superintendent

\$61.5 million bond issue in June of 1997 for more than 85 projects throughout the Northville school district. About \$45 million on the allowances and contingencies puts bond was to be applied to the new

Costs have remained close to that number for the new school, Bolitho said. Taking into consideration

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Work continues on the new Northville High School. Officials estimate the project is \$263,000 overbudget.

Gold Coast skips town, leaves debt

BY ANDREW DIETDERICH Staff Writer

Merchandise filled the windows of Gold Coast Spas Inc. April 3 but two days later only small bits of of scattered debris could be seen on the store's floor.

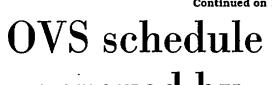
According to witnesses, sometime between noon April 3 and 9 a.m. April 5 the store at 126 Main Centre. Northville was emptied. The cellular telephone and pager of Steven Newton, owner of Gold Coast, has been turned off and calls placed to his house by The Northville Record went unanswered.

Additionally, calls to the telephone number of Gold Coast Spas that were answered by an answering machine and featured the voice of the other owner Donna Illitch also weren't returned.

The store didn't close before leaving a path of wreckage in the Northville area that included writing bad checks' within the city, receiving city ordinance violations and getting sued by two Northville residents for more than \$10,000.

Steven Pitzer, attorney for Mark and Dawn Bostwick in their case against Gold Coast, said he speculates the owners of Gold Coast had been planning to skip town for some time.

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Time travel?

Winchester Elementary School music teacher Sandy Craig attempts to teach a group of students the "Charleston" during the school's daylong Time Tunnel Living History Lesson in the school gymnasium. The project was organized by the school's PTSA and its learning counselor Jay Hilliard. The gym was divided into nine different eras and in each area students learned of significant events, customs and experiences. Winchester students read more than 6,000 hours about the decades' events and the days' theme was "Read of the Past, Read for the Future."

approved by school district

BY ANDREW DIETDERICH Staff Writer

With slightly more than two months before the end of the regular school year, the summer schedule for Old Village School has been ironed out.

Students will attend class four hours a day during the summer for 30 days in addition to attending class for five hours and 41 minutes during the regular 185 days during the regular school year. Students also will attend class July 8 and July 9.

The waiver was approved Feb. 18 by the state board of education.

We think this system will work well," said Robert Sornson, director of special education for the Northville school district. We surveyed 20 parents of the program and 18 had no concerns about using the

Northville applied for the waiver to have a longer

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Volunteers still sought for July Fourth parade

By CHRIS C. DAVIS Staff Writer

There are two things you need to know about this year's Northville Independence Day parade.

First, it isn't on Independence Day. It's on July 3, in light of the fact that July 4 falls on a Sunday.

And second, there's a dire need for volunteers to chair the several committees of the 127-year-old event.

That was the word Tuesday from Northville Township Foundation director

Shari Peters. She said that although it's still early April, plans for the parade should be getting underway soon. Unless more volunteers are found. Peters said the streets of Northville could be substantially quieter three months from now.

We can't stop this thing now." she said. "It's been going on for far too long." Because of the strong need. Peters said she's hoping to put together an informational meeting on the parade soon. She said she would explain the

work necessary to be carried out by the 20 or so chairpersons for the various committees which work on the parade. Last year's head count was estimated at 25.000 — one of the largest such parades in all of Wayne County.

Peters said she received some inquiries from residents last week about volunteering for parade duties, but the number taken was far less than what was needed to pull off the entire thing. Last year's parade featured the Northville High School pom pon squad

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and more than an occasional piece of Detroit Red Wings paraphernalia throughout the crowd.

Merchants reported brisk sales from both community residents and visitors to Northville who peeked into the shops to see what Northville had to offer.

"It's a great time for everyone, particularly families and kids," Peters said.

Coordinators were needed to help organize the bike parade, sponsorship for the parade, public relations and a

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Northville garden store keeps 'green thumbs up'

By CHRIS C. DAVIS Staff Writer

"Green thumbs up" wast all the rage at Northville's Gardenviews.

Now is the time, Gardenviews employees Debbie Schwartz and Vicki Tobis said, to make preparations for gardening later in the season.

Even though the days may still be a bit chilly, much can be done to make ready frontyards and backyards for planting, they said.

But before trudging out into the soil, it's important to check the moisture level of the ground, Tobis said.

"You really want to wait until the soil is dry enough to crumble in your hand," she said. "If it packs together or feels waterlogged, you

want to avoid it."

Stepping on extremely dampened soil can pack together the dirt particles and restrict the very essential oxygen flow in the ground, she said.

Assuming the ground has sufficiently dried out, the first step is to clean out old flowerbeds. Schwartz said picking out old leaves and the stumps of perennial flowers helps prepare the ground for new plantings. Early spring is also a good time to install edging in a garden or to trim back sod to give a clean appearance along the edge, she said.

It's also a golden time of year to remove weeds from the ground.

You can save yourself hours of time down the stretch if you pick out weeds now before they have a

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Gardenview owner Lou Mascolo displays on of his shop's colored glass plates, which feature colorful flowers.

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LIBRARY HOURS

The Northvalle District Library is open Monday-Thursday, from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Friday and Saturday, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and Sunday, from 1 to 5 p.m. For information on services or programs, or to register for programs. please call 349-3020. The library will be closed Sunday. April 4 for Easter.

MONTHLY BOOK **DISCUSSION GROUPS**

The evening book discussion group will meet on Monday, April 12 at 7 p.m. to discuss "Dead Man Walking" by Sister Helen Prejean. The daytime book discussion group will meet on Tuesday, April 27 at 11:30 a.m. to discuss "Bound Feet and Western Dress" by Pang-Mei Natasha Chang. Beverages and snacks are provided.

BOOK DISCUSSION GROUPS FOR THE YOUNGER CROWD

Books, Chat, and Chow, the book discussion group for young people in sixth through 12th grade, will meet again on Wednesday. April 28 at 4 p.m. to discuss "Waiting for the Rain." a novel by Sheila Gordon about two boys growing up in South Africa whose friendship crosses color lines. Also on Wednesday, April 28 at 4 p.m., the Junior Books. Chat, and Chow group will meet to talk about "Nekoma Creek" by Linda Crew. The junior group invites all fourth and fifth graders who love to read. Please register and request a book at the information or by calling 349-3020.

INTERNET ISSUES

On Thursday, April 22 at 7 p.m., the library will feature a discussion of issues related to the Internet with Richard Truxall, continuing education specialist from The Library network. Topics covered

will include chat rooms, censorship and privacy. Please register at the information desk or by calling 349-3020.

SPRING STORYTIME

Introduce your child to the love of books and libraries. Registration for the Spring Storytime, open to all 4- and 5-year-olds as well as any child in kindergarten begins Tuesday, March 30. Enrollment is limited but can be done by calling the library at 349-3020 or in person. Please register for just one of the following six-week sessions: Monday at 4 p.m., from April 19 through May 24; or Tuesday at 11 a.m., from April 20 through May 25. Each storytime session is 30 minutes.

SPRING BREAK STORIES AND CRAFTS

Children of all ages are invited to enjoy stories and crafts in the library meeting room on Tuesday. April 6, from 2 to 3 p.m. No registration is required. Children under age 4 should be accompanied by an adult.

SPRING ON THE FARM

Children are invited to celebrate National Library Week with this special program featuring "The Farm Lady" Margaret Schmidt. Join us on Wednesday. April 14 at 4 p.m. to learn about the farm in spring, how to make maple sugar. and visit with a little lamb. This program is designed for children ages 4 and older. No registration is necessary.

LITTLE ME CLUB LAPSIT **STORYTIME**

Little ones. parents and caregivers are invited to enjoy stories and to make new friends. Designed for children 10 months to 24 months, this drop-in activity-based program is offered monthly, with the next session on Tuesday, April 13 at 10:30 to 11:15 a.m. Younger and older siblings may also attend and no registration is required.

EVENING DROP-IN STORYTIME

Wear your pajamas and join us for evening stories. Preschoolers and older children with parents or caregivers are invited to drop in on Tuesday, April 13 at 7 p.m. for a half-hour of fun in the library's meeting room with no registration necessary. Families are welcome.

FANTASY BASEBALL

About to begin its ninth season. Fantasy Baseball is again registering participants with applications available at the library. "General Managers" of any age choose major league players who they think will perform well during the coming season. Teams will be placed into six-team divisions so that everyone has a fair chance to be a winner. Enter a salary-cap team or choose any players you want. Deadline for applications is Monday, April 5.

VALUE LINE **EXPANDED EDITION**

In addition to the regular edition of Value Line Investment Survey. which provides analysis of 1700 stocks, the library now offers the expanded edition of this very popular source. This edition provides information on another 1800 stocks. These items and all business and investment information is located on the library's lower

LIBRARY BOARD MEETING

The next meeting of the Northville District Library Board of Trustees will be Thursday. April 22 at 7:30 p.m. The public is welcome to attend.

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Tax deadline approaching fast

By CHRIS C. DAVIS Staff Writer

After the chocolate bunny buzz wears off, take note — the IRS tax deadline is right around the corner. But for those who've waited it out until the last minute, there is help available, in the forms of IRS Internet sites and extended hours on April 15 at select area post offices, Northville's being one of

them. **Detroit IRS spokesperson Elcy** Maccani said that a growing number of taxpayers are turning to their home computer to deliver income information to the federal government.

They're literally up 150 percent from a year ago," Maccani said. "It's an amazing thing for us to see.

Electronic filers numbered around 650,000 in 1998, while 1.7 million have filed via the Internet this year, with two weeks remaining in tax season. The reason? Maccani said many in the IRS speculated that it has to do with growing use of the Internet for dayto-day commerce.

"People used to be lecry of sending confidential financial information, but now they're realizing that this is a safe way of performing transactions."

Maccani said the IRS is hoping to have 80 percent of returns filed by computer by 2003.

Filing a return on the Internet translates into a reduced chance of

human error taking place when the return is reviewed by the IRS, and also slices off a big chunk of time waiting for a refund check to be issued, she said. Refunds can be issued in even less time if a filer agrees to have the refund directly deposited into a bank account.

And better news - Maccani said the size of refunds being sent out are getting bigger this year. Tax laws allow for credits being issued for college tuition and having children in a family.

"All other things remaining the same, a person could get \$400 more on their refund just for having a child in the house this year." she said.

And for those who wait until the absolutely, positively last minute to file, a few area post offices will be keeping extended hours to postmark tax returns. Jerry Watson. public relations officer for the Royal Oak post office. said Royal Oak, in addition to Farmington Hills, Novi and Northville will be offering late-night dropoffs for filers.

Watson said the evening of April 15 has turned into a sort of cyni-cal, dark-humor holiday in Royal Oak.

"In the parking lot across the street a lot of radio and television stations set up remote broadcasts and have refreshments for people." he said. "It's become quite a scene over the last few years."

For those who don't make the

RED-EYE REFUND

Here are the post offices that will offer late-night dropoffs on April 15:

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Northville 200 South Wing (248) 340-0300

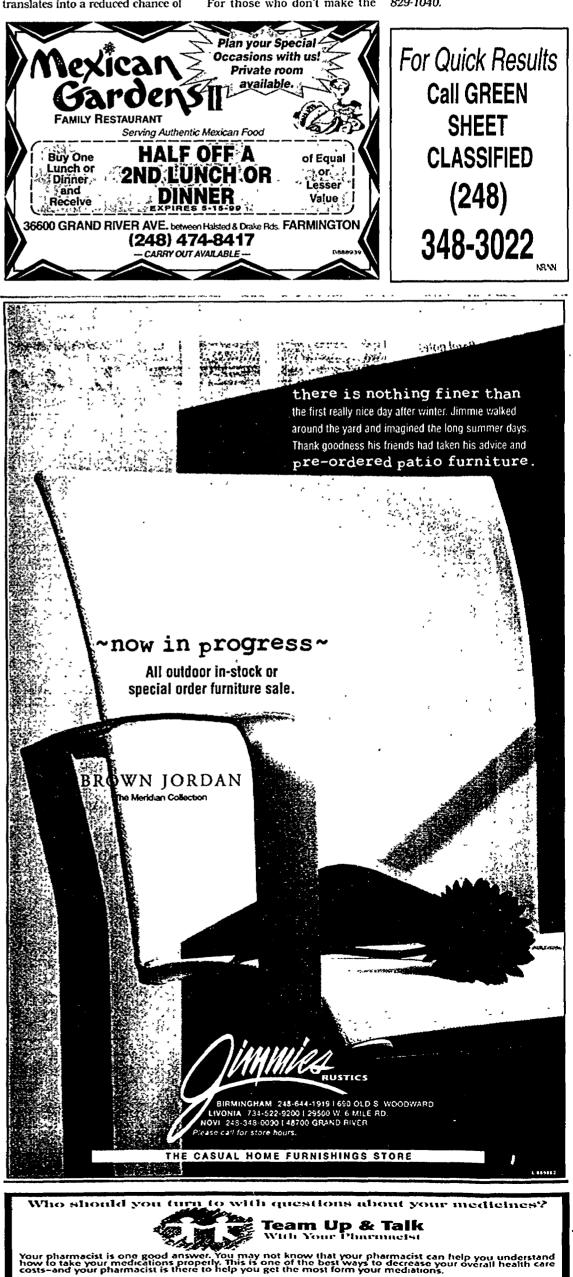
> Novi 24875 Novi Road (248) 349-2100

Royal Oak* 200 West Second Street (248) 546-7112

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deadline despite their best efforts. tax experts still recommend filing a return. Dragging out the process will compound the late fees incurred.

The IRS website can be accessed at www.irs.ustreas.gov. Links to various electronic-filing sites are located at the site. Telephone help can be obtained by calling (800) 829-1040.



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Mexican student adjusts to life in U.S.

Cruz adapts quickly to American ways

BY ANDREW DIETDERICH Staff Writer

David Cruz washes dishes, does laundry and vacuums like many 16-year-olds do around the house.

Unlike other kids his age though, Cruz does those chores thousands of miles from his home which is in Tampico, Mexico.

Cruz is a participant in the Northville Rotary Club Exchange Club and has been living in Northville since August.

The 16-year-old is one of hundreds of students from around the world who come to America to study for a length of time.

The club is looking for host families for foreign exchange students for the 1999-2000 school year.

But if Cruz's and his host family's experience is indication of what to expect many families may benefit from participating. Claudia Williamson, Northville

Township resident and mother of Cruz's host family, said she viewed the possibility of hosting someone as a "nice opportunity."

"It really is like adopting someone," she said. "You bring them into your home and they become part of your family."

Williamson said her family decided now would be a good time to host a student because of her 16-year-old son, Nathan.

"We thought it would be a nice opportunity for him and us to host a student from another country," she said.

Because Nathan Williamson is studying Spanish and also because the two students are the same age, Claudia Williamson said it was the perfect time to host

a student - but not just any student.

Sixteen-year-old girls were absolutely out of the question." she said.

But because the two teens are so close in age, they share many similar interests from in-line skating to computer games. /illiamson said.

Additionally, Nathan Williamson is studying Spanish at Northville would be a great assistance in his studies.

Cruz, who just wrapped up a season on the Northville High School basketball team, said the most beneficial aspect of being a foreign exchange student is the amount of knowledge gained.

English use had increased greatly in his time here.

English to get a good job." Not only has Cruz been able to

polish his English skills but also e's been able gain understanding of a whole new culture. For example, where Cruz comes from all of the stores are located in a central area.

You have to drive everywhere here," he said. "Everything is so far awav.'

Cruz said being a foreign exchange student runs in his family. His two brothers each had foreign exchange student experiences in British Columbia and Montreal.

Williamson and Cruz both said they recommend families and stuhome.

Township collects \$100,000 tax bill from closed OIS

sonal property-taxes were collected from OIS Optical Imag-Ing Systems, Inc., much to the relief of Northville Township

manufacturer of flat-panel display screens gave themselves some financial breathing room until the end of 1999. But, Henningsen said, because of OIS's uncertain financial life, a jeopardy tax assessment may be applied for against OIS.

The assessment would require OIS to pay its taxes before the company could be sold. Speculation in the business community, continues to circulate as to whether or not a buyer for OIS could be found. OIS is one of the township's

10-biggest taxpaying compa-

based Guardian Industries announced it would be ending its partnership with the company, which had failed to show a profit since the day the compa-

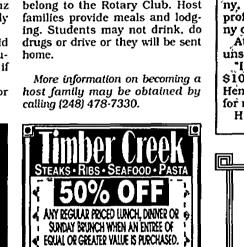
\$100,000, but they paid it." Henningsen said. "They're free or right now." Henningsen there was no big ones." Henningsen said. for right now."

way, that property taxes could avoid being paid for the OIS site, regardless of the financial status of the company. Even if they were completely closed down and no one was inthe building, someone owns the property and someone needs to pay the taxes on it." Hen-ningsen said. There are still certain requirements in place." With a jeopardy tax assessment, the fownship would be first in line to receive money. from OIS when it began paying. back its creditors. Henningsen said he was consulting with the township's legal counsel to determine the best course of action. A check with clerks at U.S. Bankruptcy Court records in Detroit was unable to determine OIS's financial solvency. as computers were said to be temporarily inoperable Henningsen said getting OIS's overdue taxes paid up took very little haggling, but other businesses which have closed up in the township, par-ticularly smaller-sized ones can be a bit more trying. Henningsen said he was still pursuing a case against former, business owners who had since moved on to Pennsylvania and New Mexico. In the Pennsylvania case. it was a matter dating back several years. In my 20 years of doing this

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High School and having a Span-ish-speaking student from Mexico

For example, Cruz said his

"English is very important," he said. "You need to have good

cold and wet.

they are considering doing so.

the 1999-2000 school year.

His only complaint with coming to Northville is the weather. he said.

hold chores, the same as he would in his native Mexico. "I wanted there to be more snow because I'd never seen it," Cruz said. "But instead it was mostly

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By CHRIS C. DAVIS Staff Writer More than \$100,000 in per-

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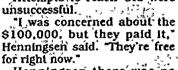


Photo by SUE SPILLANE Foreign exchange student David Cruz does some of his house-Host families do not have to belong to the Rotary Club. Host

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The City of Northville City Council will hold a public hearing on Monday, April 19, 1999 at 7:30 p.m. at Northville City Hall, 215 West Main Street, to receive com-ment on the reprogramming of 1995, 1996 and 1997 Oakland County Community Development Block Grant funds in the amount of \$2800.17. The new proposed use of the funds is the Barrier Free Renovation of the Mill Race Village New School Church project.

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Police News

TORN APART: A 30-year-old lives on Silver Springs Drive was Detroit man was arrested in Northville for driving with a suspended license and possession of a controlled substance.

The incident happened at 8:40 a.m. April 3.

According to Northville Police Department reports, police followed the man and stopped him because he had no license plate. The man was stopped near the intersection of Lexington Blvd. and **Clement Court.**

He told police his record was clear but he had two license suspensions out of Plymouth for failure to appear in court. After the man was arrested he told police to "tear the car apart." They found one cigar "blunt" packed with marijuana.

He was processed and released from the Northville Police Department on a \$200 bond.

THE EARLY BIRD The early bird got the warning March 30. The incident happened at about

6:30 a.m.

According to Northville Police. they responded to a complaint about the road crew working too learly on North Center Street. The report said the crew doesn't have the special permit through the Northville Department of Public Works to work before 7 a.m.

The report said the crew was given a warning but recommended issuing a violation if it happens ·again.

arrested for driving with a suspended license.

The incident happened at 11:15 a.m. April 1.

According to Northville Police. the man drove his 1996 Chrysler through a a stop sign at the intersection of Horton Avenue and Lake Street. A background check of the man showed his license suspend-

He was processed and released on a \$200 bond. He was cited for driving with a suspended license and disobeying a stop sign.

DWLS 2:A 20-year-old man was arrested by Northville Police for driving with 11 license suspensions.

The incident happened at about 8 p.m. April 3.

According to Northville Police, a routine check of a man's license plate revealed he had two warrants for his arrest out of Oakland County and two warrants out of Lincoln Park. Additionally, he had 11 license suspensions including six failure to comply with justice charges and five failure to appear in court charges.

The man was processed and released on a \$500 bond.

TOWNSHIP POLICE REPORTS

MONEY LAUNDERING? Owners of Northville Auto Wash reported nearly \$800 in damage to a dollar

afternoon of April 6.

The owner told police that the would-be assailants failed in their attempt to extract any cash from the changer, but made off with approximately \$10 in change from a nearby pay towel machine. Damage to the towel machine was estimated at \$50. There are no suspects.

FRAUD: A 31-year-old Plymouth man told township police that he was billed for nearly \$2,000 in unauthorized charges on a J.C. Penney Co. Inc. credit card he had never applied for. The man told police he had also received a notice in the mail indicating that an application he had made for a MasterCard was being processed. However, no such application had ever been made by the man.

Police were continuing to investigate the case.

MODELS AND MIGRAINES: Meiler store security stopped a 51year-old Westland woman after she was seen concealing \$92 in goods in her coat and purse the evening of April 4.

Detectives operating surveillance of the store observed the woman stuffing a number of model car paints and painting accessories, as well as several kinds of headache and flu medication in her purse. A pair of Barbie dolls were also recovered.

Police stop errant driver who claims to talk to God

BY ANDREW DIETDERICH Staff Writer

The Northville Police Department caught a man in close communication with God - or at least someone who thought he was after the man led officers on a bizzare chase in his Firebird last week.

David Police, 33, of Plymouth, was arrested at gunpoint after he refused to cooperate and attempted to flee and elude police from several area communities.

The incident happened around noon March 29.

According to a Northville Police Department report, the department had been informed that Northville Township and Plymouth Township police officers were trying to stop a man they believed to be mentally disturbed. The man was driving north on Northville Road toward the city of Northville.

Northville Police passed the suspect, who was driving west on East Main Street, when they saw the man apparently talking to himself. Northville Police did a Uturn and followed the man who, was driving 30 miles an hour in a 25-mile-per-hour zone.

With police officers in tow, the

man turned onto southbound Wing Street and then turned onto westbound Cady Street and came very close to striking a pedestrian.

The driver then accelerated to 40 miles per hour in a 25-mileper-hour zone and turned onto southbound First Avenue at a high rate of speed when he locked his brakes at the intersection of Fairbrook Street and Seven Mile Road. The driver was finally forced to stopped by Northville Police, who told the man through a car public announcement system to throw his keys out the

window. At that point the man *became agitated and flailed his arms," according to the police report

According to the report, the man then accelerated and cut onto Seven Mile and continued heading east until he came to the fork of Seven Mile and Hines. Police continued to pursue the man with top speeds in the chase reaching 50 miles per hour in a 40-mile-per-hour zone. During the chase the man threw his hands in the air several times and swerved into the opposite lane.

During the chase, several other marked patrol police vehicles set up a blockade at the intersection of Hines and Northville Road boxing the man in; forcing him to stop a second time, about 75 feet before the cars.

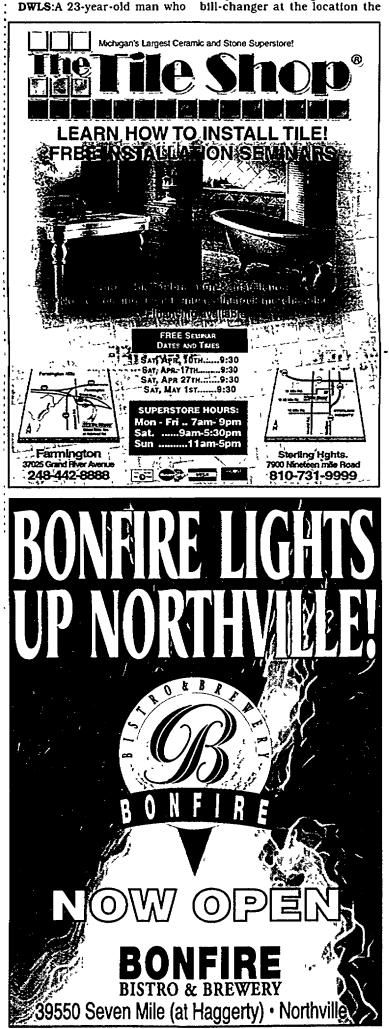
Northville Police then stopped at the rear and left of the man's car and ordered him out at gunpoint. The man initially refused to get out of the car but then complied with police requests. However, he refused to follow directions police gave him, including getting on the ground and putting his hands on the roof of the car as he "rambled something about God and Jesus Christ.'

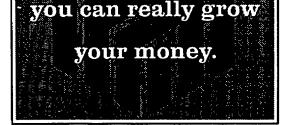
Northville police then were able to wrestle the man to the ground and handcuff him. While on the way back to the Northville police station the man began to talk about God and "appeared to be having a conversation with him," according to the police report. He then made several comments about becoming murderous toward police.

The Northville Police report said it was "quite evident" the man was mentally disturbed.

In addition to being charged with the felony, the man was turned over to Heritage Hospital.







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Obituaries

STEPHANIE CZERNIAK

Stephanie Czerniak, 83, of Northville Township died April 1 at her daughter's residence. She was born April 12, 1915, in Blaine, Ohio, to Frank and Anna (Kendziora) Wieleba.

Mrs. Czerniak was a homemaker. She served as a volunteer at Providence Hospital for over 20 years and was also involved in the Pen-Pal program with the second grade class at Our Lady of Victory School. Mrs. Czerniak was active in the King's Mill Co-op.

She is survived by three children, Micki of Detroit, Matthew (Diane) of New Orleans, and Susanne (Keith) Krupsky of Howell; one sister, Frances Wieleba of Farmington Hills; and six grandchildren.

A funeral Mass was celebrated on Monday, April 5 at Our Lady of Victory Church with the Rev. Ernest Porcari officiating. Interment followed at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

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

JACQUELINE L. VERMILLION

Jacqueline L. Vermillion, 60, of Salem Township died April 3 at Northfield Place in Whitmore Lake. She was born in Hillsdale, Mich., to Hugh and Margaret Eachues.

Mrs. Vermillion was owner of a concession business for a number of years.

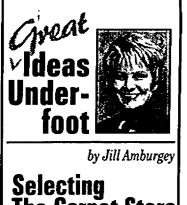
She is survived by four sons. Lee and Lindsey Huepenbecker. both of Florida, Lyle Huepenbecker of Hillsdale, and Loren Huepenbecker of Salem Township; daughter, Linda Palmer of Tacoma, Wash.; two brothers and one sister; six grandchildren and one great grandchild.

A memorial service was conducted on Tuesday. April 6 at Northrop-Sassaman Funeral Home with the Rev. William Lanphear officiating.

JOHN D. SMIRNOW

John D. Smirnow, 89, of Northville died March 27 at Plymouth Court Nursing Home, Plymouth. He was born Jan. 25, 1910, in Russia to Daniel and Eva (Akulina) Smirnow.

A retiree. Mr. Smirnow has been a resident of the community



since 1968.

He is survived by a sister, Claudia Reed of Florida; and brothers. Victor of Troy. and Alexander and Nicholas, both of Northville.

Services were held on Wednesday, March 31 at Casterline Funeral Home Inc. with the Rev. Dr. Douglas W. Vernon, First United Methodist Church of Northville, officiating. Interment was in White Chapel Cemetery, Troy.

HOWARD R. NILES

Howard R. Niles of South Lyon died March 29 in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Superior Township. He was 80. Mr. Niles was born June 30, 1918, in Palatine, Ill., to Archie and Rose (Fontneau) Niles.

Mr. Niles lived most of his life in the area. He was a horse trainer and member of the Michigan Harness Horse Association and the United States Trotter Association.

He is survived by his son. Richard (Ramona) of Northville; brothers, Archie Jr. of New York and Willard of South Lyon; sisters, Laraine Osborn of Livonia. Dorothy Darnell of Northville, Arlene (Grant) Dale of South Lvon, and Sandra (Fred) Webster of South Lyon; and two grandchil-

dren, Tracy and Mike. Mr. Niles was preceded in death by his wife, Martha L. in June 1998.

Services were conducted on Thursday, April 1 at Casterline Funeral Home Inc., Northville with the Rev. George Tiefel Jr., Immanuel Lutheran Church in South Lyon, officiating. Interment was in Rural Hill Cemetery, Northville.

MARIANNE TUFER

Marianne Tufer of Northville Township died April 5 at Canterbury on the Lake in Waterford. She was 94. Mrs. Turfer was born

in Bernburg, Germany. Along with her husband, Mrs.

Tufer ran a bakery for years. She is survived by her daughter, Marianne Varion of Waterford and three grandchildren.

Services were held on Thursday, April 8 at Northrop-Sassaman Funeral Home with the Rev. James Russell of the First Presbyterian Church of Northville officiating. Interment was in Rural Hill Čemetery.

Novi Rouge Rescue seeks June volunteers

The Rouge River Rescue Program is looking for volunteers to help organize Novi's participation in the area wide event on June 5.

Local folks with ideas about how Novi should celebrate the day are invited to meet tonight at the Novi Civic Center at 7:30 p.m.

Gather in the Water Department offices on the second floor. Volunteers are needed not only to organize local participation, but to solicit assistance through telephone calls.

Not only cleaning up the Rouge River is suggested by program organizers Friends of The Rouge, who are joining in with their counterparts on the Clinton. Detroit and Huron rivers to sponsor a day that raise public awareness and in interest in southeast Michigan's waterways.

Other ideas include nature hikes, storm drain stenciling, schoolyard clean-ups, fishing events, water quality monitoring and photo contest.

Throughout the four watersheds, local businesses, scouts, churches, schools, chambers of commerce, neighborhood associations will be pitching in.

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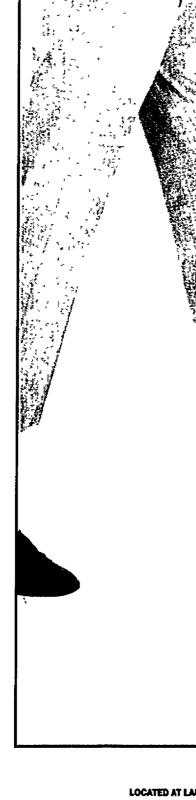
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Cooke students bring back ribbons from science fair

BY ANDREW DIETDERICH Staff Writer

The parents of two local students may want to consider watching them when they drive cars and boats in the future.

Ryan Deutschendorf, an eighthgrader at Cooke Middle School, and Matthew Conrad, an eighth-grader at Meads Mill Middle School, both took home awards in the 42nd annual Science and Engineering Fair of Metro Detroit.

And both did experiments involving speed.

Deutschendorf was one of eight middle school students to take home a grand award. His project involved analyzing how different factors affect car speed. He tested several small cars and studied everything from friction of wheels to weight of the car.

He tested how the cars would react by pulling them down a 10-foot section of gutter.

Deutschendorf said the information he learned could be applied to regular size cars to make them go faster.

"I just like cars and stuff," he said. "They just interest me."

"I didn't think I'd get the first place award. I didn't think I'd get anything."

> Matthew Conrad Cooke Middle School student

Deutschendorf took home the grand award in physics in the junior division which includes middle school students. The senior division includes high school students. Between the two groups more than 2,700 students participated in the event. To be eligible for participation in the event the projects each student submitted had to be approved and recommended by their science teachers.

Other categories in the mega-science fair included biology, botany, chemistry and mechanical engineering among others.

Conrad took home a first place award for his work on boat speed in the hydrodynamics category.

He experimented with pulling dif-

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ferent boat types across a large tub by adding and subtracting weight. Through his experiments, he said, he was able to see what kind of boats go faster.

Conrad said he was interested in the boat speed because he participates in the Detroit River Yacht Association Junior Sailing Association summer program annually.

"I didn't think I'd get the first place award," he said. "I didn't think I'd get anything."

Conrad said he spent about two months working on his project with the assistance of his mother. Martha. who had the all important job of holding the string on many of the tests

"It was very exciting that he won the award," she said. "It's quite an undertaking to do that big of a project and be that successful.

Joanne Deutschendorf, Ryan's mother, also said that the grand prize award her son earned was quite an accomplishment.

'I'm really glad the students have the opportunities to enter other science fair projects," she said.



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Cooke Middle School students Matt Conrad, left, and Ryan Deutschendorf show off their awardwinning science projects. The two competed in the 42nd annual Science and Engineering Fair of Metro Detroit.





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MediaOne gets foot in door for phone service competition

By CHRIS C. DAVIS Staff Writer

Northville Township continued moving forward last week on making available a choice for local telephone service from MediaOne.

The company most notorious for its cable television offerings is targeting the township as one of the first communities in the state to have a choice between it and Ameritech for local phone service.

And though the full availability of the phone service is still months off in the future, company spokesperson Bill Black said big steps have been taken to make the competition a reality.

This is really a very lengthy process we're getting into," Black said. "We still have permits to obtain and need to file the proper paperwork with the state in order to move this through."

While the documentation continues being processed, Black said MediaOne was continuing to build its broadband fiber optic backbone, through which it would deliver telephone service. Under MediaOne's plan, the fiber optic system, coupled with the cable television coaxial wires, would allow homeowners to make phone calls, watch television and have high-speed internet access all

through one connection.

"The benefit comes from the broadband design," Black said. "It can carry a lot more bandwidth than conventional phone lines

can. Black credited the Telecommunications Act of 1996 as one of the principal reasons why companies like MediaOne were able to jump into the telephone service arena. Similarly, Black said the Act

allowed other telecommunications companies, which previously had been penned into their respective fields, into new telecommunications markets.

For all the good that was speculated to have come from passage of the Act, critics suggest that rates for some services had actually escalated, particularly in the cable television industry. Cable television groups say the hikes in rates

are due to the escalated cost of equipment and broadcast rights.

Meanwhile, Black also noted that fellow cable company Com-cast was in the process of purchasing MediaOne and would likely complete the deal in the next nine to 12 months.

MediaOne subscribers would likely notice letterhead changes in the months following the completed deal, he said.

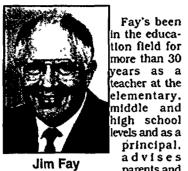
Parenting expert slated to return to Northville

BY ANDREW DIETDERICH Staff Writer

When Jim Fay talks, people including those in the Northville area - listen.

Fay makes what's become an annual pilgrimage to Northville April 26 to discuss Love & Logic.

Fay is the author of more than 90 articles on parenting and discipline, as well as audio and video tapes. He has written several books including co-authoring the books Parenting with Love and Logic and Parenting Teens with Love and Logic.



parents and educators to instill responsibility in their children by letting experience the consequences of their actions. He makes numerous TV and radio appearances a year.

He runs a clinic with his partner Foster W. Cline. Together they stress practical techniques for enhancing communication between children and adults which they call Love and

Logic. During his presentation Fay takes complex problems and breaks then down into simple, easy-to-use concepts and techniques which can be understood and used by many peo-

When Fay comes to Northville his will give two presentations at Northville High School. The first, *Parenting Pre-School

and Elementary-Aged Children: Laying the Foundation," will be held from 4:30 p.m. to 6 p.m.

The second seminar of the day. Raising Responsible Children: The Adolescent and Teen Years," will be held 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Child care is available from 4:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. To register for child care call Karen Waltz at (248) 344-8443 by April 21.

Mill Race Matters

- Church, 10 a.m.

Cady Inn, 9 a.m.

Historical Tidbit: The first public telephone booth was

placed in the store of B.A. Wheeler. This was done by the old Bell Co.

and at the time, the company had only two other phones in the village. Since then, telephone have become more numerous than autos which in turn are so numerous that danger waits at every street crossing for the

The first typewriter was brought in by the U.S. Fish Commission in 1886. and was used in the Northville Drug

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Girl Scouts of America, Cady Inn. 6:30 p m.

Tuesday, April 13

Stone Gang, Cady Inn. Grounds, 9 am

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The big question — why does Thornton Creek leak?

Blame flows like water between parties involved

**** BY ANDREW DIETDERICH

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"" Construction of a new elementary "School such as Thornton Creek "should be cause for celebration, not a "source of aggravation.

""" The state-of-the-art elementary

seemed to be the answer to a soaring "number of youngsters moving into the "area.

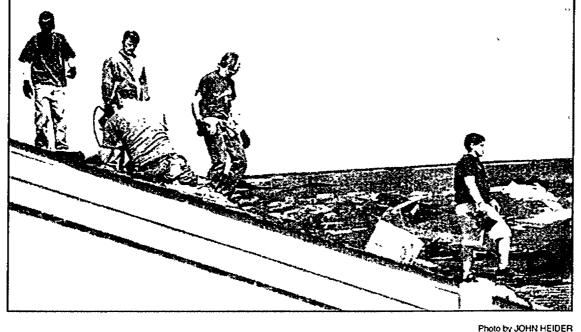
But it wasn't an answer without "holes - literally - as the roof began to 'e leak about a year after construction 'was completed just six years ago. The 'first time around the roof cost taxpay-

 'ers about \$237,412. The second roof has cost the district \$40,000 so far.
 Work on an entire replacement of the roof ended this week.

"This has cost the district a tremendous amount of time and money." said David Bohtho, assistant superintendent of the Northvalle school dis-"trict.

** The most recent roof replacement
** follows a January agreement made between the Northvile school district.
** Barton Malow, the Southfield-based
** construction manager company of the school, and Coquillard, Dundon.
Peterson and Argenta, the architec thrait firm for Thornton Creek in
* which each organization would con* tribute \$40,000 toward the second
* roof.

Bolitho said problems started in 1994 when the roof started leaking. Upon investigation of the roof, it was discovered that a number of guidelines set up for the roof had been



Workers continue to replace the roof tiles at Thornton Creek Elementary School last Wednesday afternoon.

ignored. For example, a two inch wde strip of ice shield at the base of the roof was used instead of a strip that was supposed to be six feet wide.

Other examples: four-foot by eightfoot sheets of roof wood were only natled at the four corners of each sheet instead of every 12 inches and large gaps were left between some of the boards; shingles were not installed properly which caused water to flow improperly off of the roof; shungles used were defective to begin with.

The root of the problem

James Giachino, vice president of

de Barton Malow, the construction manager of the Thornton Creek project, said a number of factors contributed to the roof problems.

First, he said, finding a roof company available that would do the job was difficult. When Michigan Roofing Co. was chosen for the project it was late in the year and Giachino said Barton Malow was putting pressure on the roofing company to finish the roof. "We were having real trouble getting workmen on the job," he said. "And we were hounding them to get the job done."

Additionally, he said, the roof work was done on Saturdays when no one from Barton Malow was around to inspect work.

Giachino said the work was done on Saturdays because Michigan Roofing had trouble getting roofers to work

CITY OF NOVI

There will be a Public Information Meeting on Thursday, April 15, 1999 at 6:30 p m for Munro Creek By-Pass Channel. The meeting will be held at the Novi Crivic Center, 45175 West Ten Mile Road, in Conference Room B. The public is invited to attend this meeting to discuss questions and/or concerns with this project.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING CITY OF NORTHVILLE PLANNING COMMISSION TUESDAY, APRIL 20, 1999 — 7:30 P.M. NORTHVILLE CITY HALL COUNCIL CHAMBERS . 215 W. MAIN STREET

The City of Northville Planning Commission will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, April 20, 1999 at 7:30 p.m. The purpose of this public hearing will be to solioit public comment on the proposed rezoning and Planned Unit Development for a 52 unit condominium residential development located at 637 E. Baseline Rd. (tax # 22-34-478-002).

Proposed development plans for this residential project are available to review through the City of Northville Building Department. Written comments concerning this development will also be accepted by the City

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on the job during the week because they were probably working on other project.

That "is definitely not the norm" Glachino said due to safety and security issues.

But he also admitted that Michigan Roofing wasn't disciplined because Barton Malow personnel were "really anxious" to get the roof up.

"Those are the areas where there were some deficiencies," Giachino said.

The problem blossoms

Bolitho said when the problem with the roof was discovered. Michigan Roofing Co. was contacted to try and resolve the situation.

However, the name of Michigan Roofing had been sold and was under new ownership.

But Bolitho said a representative went to inspect the roof at Thornton Creek and told the district that a new roof was needed.

"When they (the new Michigan Roofing Co. owners) came out here they were appalled at what they'd seen," he said.

In addition to the shoddy installation, the shingles showed signs of rapid deterioration, Bolitho said. The deterioration was so bad that the district sent some of the shingles to be tested.

"We found out that we didn't have 20-year shingles but shingles likely to last between eight and 10 years at most," he said.

Bolitho said that he then learned the shingles were defective. The manulacturer, Tamko, at first said there was nothing wrong with them, but later decided "out of the goodness of their hearts" to replace all of the shingles by sending the district a check for \$40,000.

But the roof still needed to be fixed. The question then arose as to who would foot the bill. Bolitho said Barton Malow, Coquillard, Dundon. Peterson and Argenta and the district agreed to each contribute one-third of the \$120,000 bill instead of battling it out in the courtroom.

"We had to figure out how to recover \$120,000 jointly," Bolitho said.

And although Barton Malow was supposed to supervise work on the building five days a week and Coquillard, Dundon. Peterson and Argenta was supposed to have a representative visit the site two days a week. neither organization was about to assume full responsibility for the faulty roof, Bolitho said.

"None of the three parties are responsible for the cost," Giachino said. "Those are just the three companies that agreed to fix the problem."

Giachino said the roofing company is to blame.

"There is no question about it that the prior owner of Michigan Roofing Co. is to blame," he said.

Bolitho said he didn't want to put all the blame for the roof problem on any of the parties involved. However, he said it was difficult to understand how the school district was equally responsible for the mess ups.

"They (the construction companies) were supervising the project." Bolitho said.

CITY OF NORTHVILLE NOTICE OF ENACTMENT AMENDMENT TO CITY CODE OF ORDINANCES

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE CITY CODE OF ORDINANCES TO UPDATE THE BUILDING CODE BY INCORPORATING THE FOLLOWING CODES: BOCA Basic/National Building Code 1996 CABO One and Two Family Dwelling Code 1995 BOCA International Plumbing Code 1997 BOCA International Mechanical Code 1998 NFPA National Electric Code 1996 BOCA National Fire Prevention Code 1996 BOCA National Property Maintenance Code 1996 BOCA National Property Maintenance Code 1996 The full text of the codes are available for public viewing in the office of the City Clerk or the Building Inspection Department during regular business hours. Enacted: March 29, 1999

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DIANNE MASSA, CITY CLERK



In compliance with "Act No 43," State of Michigan <u>Public Acts of 1963</u>, and "Act No. 2," State of Michigan <u>Public Acts of 1968</u> ("Section 16" of the <u>Uniform Budgeting and Accounting Act</u>), Schoolcraft College publishes this notification of a public hearing on the proposed 1999-2000 college budget. This hearing is to take place at 7.00 p m. on Wednesday, April 28, 1999, at the Grote Administration Center, 18800 Haggerty Road, Livonia, Michigan

SCHOOLCRAFT COLLEGE

NOTICE OF A PUBLIC HEARING

ON PROPOSED 1999-2000 BUDGET

the Grote Administration Center, 18800 Haggerty Road, Livonia, Michigan A copy of the proposed budget is available for public inspection at the above address during normal business hours. The property tax millage rate proposed to be

levied to support the proposed budget will be a subject of this hearing.

> JILL F. O'SULLIVAN Executive Director of Financial Services

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC SERVICES ADVERTISEMENT FOR BID SUPPLY AND INSTALLATION OF FUEL STORAGE TANK

The Charter Township of Northville is accepting proposals for. Supply and Installation of Fuel Storage Tank The Charter Township of Northville is seeking proposals from qualified firms to complete the project specified herein Proposals must be submitted to the Office of

the Township Clerk.

Publish April 8, 1999

Charter Township of Northville Sue A. Hillebrand, Clerk 41600 Sox Mile Road, Northville, MI 48167

Contract documents may be obtained from the Township Clerk's Office. Proposals must be submitted no later than Wednesday, April 28, 1999 at 1:00 p.m. At that time the bids will be opened and read aloud. The Contractor must be prepared to assume operations at the site within 10 days of notification to proceed

prepared to assume operations at the site within 10 days of notification to proceed Send the bid in a sealed envelope, which clearly states the name of the bidder, the date of the bid opening and the words — SUPPLY AND INSTALLATION OF FUEL STORAGE TANK FOR THE DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC SERVICES Please include manufacturers specifications and color photograph(s) of equipment, which the bid is based upon. The Charter Township of Northville reserves the right to reject any or all bids

The Charter Township of Northville reserves the right to reject any or all bids submitted or to warve any minor informality if, in the judgement of the Township Board of Trustees, the best interest of the Township would be served. The Township may also reject any bid submitted by a Contractor whom the Township determines not to be a responsible bidder (4-8/15-99 NR 890548)

REQUEST FOR BIDS NOTICE TO BIDDERS NOVI COMMUNITY SCHOOLS

PARKING LOT EXPANSIONS AND RESURFACING, NEW CONCESSION/PRESS BOX BUILDING AND ADDITION NOVI COMMUNITY SCHOOLS NOVI, MICHIGAN

The Novi Community School District invites the submission of Sealed Bids for:

SITE CLEARING AND DEMOLITION, EARTHWORK AND UTILI-TIES, SITE CONCRETE, BITUMINOUS PAVING/PARKING LOT STRIPING AND PAINTING/HANDICAP PARKING AND STOP SIGNS, SITE ELECTRICAL AND CONCESSION BUILDING ELEC-TRICAL, LANDSCAPING, FENCING AND GATES, PLAYGROUND EQUIPMENT, NEW CONCESSION/PRESS BOX BUILDING AND HIGH SCHOOL CONCESSION BUILDING ADDITION.

On or about Thursday, April 1, 1999, bidding documents will be made available. Call A. J. Etkin Construction Co. at (248) 737-5800 to confirm availability.

A Fifty Dollar refundable deposit made payable to "Novi Community School District" is required to obtain construction documents at A. J. Etkin Construction Co.

Bids will be received until 12.00 Noon on Wednesday, April 21, 1999 at A. J. Etkin Construction Co., 30445 Northwestern Highway, Suite 250, Farmington Hills, MI 48333-9061.

All bids will be publicly opened and read at Novi Community School District Board Room, 25345 Taft Road, Novi, MI 48374 on Wednesday, April 21, 1999 at 3.00 p m.

Specifications and Bid Form may be obtained only at A. J. Etkin Construction Co., main office. The right to reject any and/or all bids is reserved. Any bid submitted will be binding for sixty (60) days after the date of the bid opening. Bid Security in the amount of 4% of the proposal amount is required for all bids over \$14,473. All birders must be able to furnish a Labor and Material Payment Bond and Performance Bond each in the amount of 10% of the proposal sum. (4-5-99 GSE 889856)



They're going ape for reading

for the month of March, Thornton Creek Ele- banana splits in the cafeteria. At left is Cecilia mentary School principal Mary Najarian Charlois, and at right, Kelly Burford.

To commemorate her students reading efforts dressed up as a gorilla and joined her kids for

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Farmer Jack reluctant to lease to 2nd supermarket

By CHRIS C. DAVIS Staff Writer.

One-half mile from Northville Plaza strip mall on Seven Mile are thousands of potential grocery shoppers. And yet, one of the the biggest vacancies in the retail strip is that of a grocery store.

How can such a golden location have no grocery store? The answer Farmer Jack, the former tenant of the supermarket spot, doesn't want competition.

Farmer Jack packed up from its Seven Mile Road location and opened up shop in the Northville Centre retail center along Six Mile. Since that time, the Northville Plaza store has remained vacant.

It's staying that way, property managers say, because Farmer Jack is reluctant to sublet the 60,000 square-foot facility to another grocery store chain, which

would theoretically add competition to the area. Instead, Farmer Jack is paying a reduced-price lease on the property and keeping the store empty.

Possible new tenants for the property have popped up, but Bill Hahn, Jr., property manager at Franklin Properties, the management group overseeing operations at Northville Plaza, said none have been solidified to this point in time.

Hahn, Jr. could not discuss the specifics of the lease terms between Franklin and Farmer Jack out of respect for private business dealings. Hahn, Jr. did say that the current lease arrangement was set to expire some time in 2001.

Farmer Jack said that the company "was aggressively seeking other tenants" for its former home.

Vacant Big Lots eyed by rec department

BY ANDREW DIETDERICH Staff Writer

Empty store space in Northville Township is being looked to as a possible solution to fill a Northville

Parks and Recreation need. Traci Sincock, director of Northville Parks and Recreation. said the former Big Lots, 42435 Seven Mile Road, is being considered for recreational use.

The township is investigating recreational needs and looking at different options," she said. "We want to make sure there aren't any options left unturned."

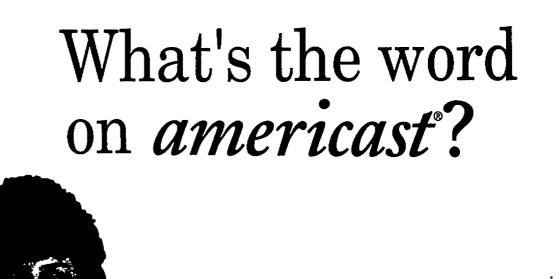
According to the parks and recreation department February 1999 report, "staff met with the township supervisor and township planning department to explore the temporary use of the former Big Lots store space for recreation use. The owners of the facility will contact the township in the near future with cost estimates and the availability of the space.

Maureen Osiecki, Northville

Township planner, said township supervisor Karen Woodside was particularly interested in transforming the vacant store front to fit a recreational purpose.

Oslecki said the former Big Lots store could be used for recreation classes.

The township has been in contact with the owners of the building who really want to upgrade the vacant building," she said. "The owners don't like the empty parking lot or the empty store front."



A corporate spokesperson for

The vacant location was raising the eyebrows of more than one person, not the least of which was Northville Area Chamber of Commerce director Laurie Marrs. She said she had fielded dozens of telephone calls from residents wondering why an anchor tenant wasn't occupying Northville Plaza.

"I think it's a true blight on our community when businesses stay vacant for a long period of time, Marrs said. "It sends out an alarm to our residents who wonder what's wrong with the location."

Farmer Jack's following the letter of the law did little to appease Marrs.

There are a lot of businesses out there that follow the letter of the law, but you have to ask yourself if they're the ones you want to be doing business with," Marrs





Hoop dreams

grader, and a couple of other students try their luck with the program. The program looked at 20th Century trends.

Joseff LaRiche, right, a Winchester Elementary School fifth 1950s fad of Hoola-Hooping during last week's Time Tunnel

"If we say 'You can't have

cigarette t-shirts' then someone is

going to come in with a chewing

According to the Northville High

School Catalog and Student

dress or groom in a manner

which, in the judgment of a build-

Post-spring break dress code to be enforced

BY ANDREW DIETDERICH taff Writer

Before you buy that loudly offensive T-shirt on spring break proclaiming what you did or didn't do, consider one thing.

Will you even be able to wear it? Chances are you won't be able to at Northville High School, said Tom Johnson, principal of the school.

"Those types of shirts are dis-

and sends a message that that kind of symbol is tolerated and condoned." he said.

Examples of shirts unacceptable tobacco shirt," he said. "So the in the eyes of Northville High rule is up for open interpretation." School administration are such shirts that features references to sex. drugs and alcohol and Handbook, "a student shall not include phrases such as. Party naked!" But the rule for what's acceptable in the setting is broad and for good reason. Johnson

ing administrator, is unsafe to the student or others or disruptive to

The penalty for wearing such items ranges from simply being ordered to turn the shirt inside out to expulsion, Johnson said.

Other items that could be considered offensive and may result in a student being sent home are bare inidriff-style shirts or halter tops that expose the stomach.

Students and parents need to consider what's appropriate before they leave the house." Johnso

Acquired acreage factored into rec department plan

BY ANDREW DIETDERICH Staff Writer

The timing of Northville Township's acquisition of 53 acres of land for recreational use couldn't be more perfect.

The Northville parks and recreation commission recently updated its 1996-2001 Parks and Recreation Plan. The amendments are highly reflective of Northville Township's plans to acquire additional land for recreational use.

"Since we first did the plan in 1996 a lot has changed," said Traci Sincock. director of Northville Parks and Recreation.

The most significant changes have occured in the areas of land acquisition, which shows no sign of slowing down. Six of 18 amendments to the master plan deal with land acquisition.

Already this year. Northville Township has bought 15 acres of land from the state at the northeast corner of Five Mile Road and Sheldon Road.

That's in addition to the 53 acres the township closed on last week.

Sincock said it's important to include the latest, and any antici- the park that's undeveloped.

pated, acquisitions in the master plan because development projects for the land become eligible for Department of Natural Resources grant money if included in the plan.

The plan had to be updated by March 1 in order to be eligible for grants during the next fiscal year. Northville Township's planning consultants, The Strader Group, updated the plan.

Among the projects added were: acquisition of 62 acres of land near the Northville Township Park for soccer fields, baseball fields and picnic facilities as well as maintenance of small wetlands: acquisition of 20 acres of land abutting the northwest corner of the Northville Community Park for use as passive recreation and nature center; work with a private residential developer to construct a 28.03 acre park with soccer fields, baseball fields, concession stand, a picnic/playground area and parking lot: acquisition of 150 acres of land at the northeast corner of Five Mile Road and Beck Road from Detroit for use as a golf course or to allow expansion of existing active recreation facilities and access to the rear portion of

Old Village schedule ready for summer

Continued from 1 school days during the summer after the state mandated each student in the program go to school for five hours and 41 minutes during the regular school year.

That meant that students in the Old Village School program would attend class for slightly more than two hours a day during the summer.

The waiver was approved "for a period of one summer upon the completion of which the parents/guardians must be surveyed to determine their satisfaction.

Sornson said all parents and staff will take a survey at the end of the summer to determine whether or not four hours is enough time to get a quality education.

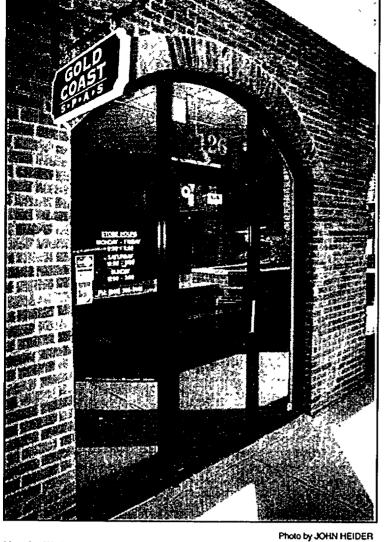
We want to see how well this will work out from all points of view." he said.

Since the waiver is only for this summer, Sornson said two schedules will be made ahead of time. one that considers approval of a waiver and another that considers denial of the waiver.

"Because of the uncertainty of the waiver we want to have two calenders," Sornson said.







Spa shop leaves Northville abruptly

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The defense was very interested in getting a delay in the case," he saíd.

The Bostwicks sued Gold Coast for delivering and installing a faulty hot tub as well as not returning the Bostwicks about \$10,000 they paid for two hot tubs and a gazebo. The installation of one of the hot tubs occured during the last Thanksgiving weekend. Since then the Bostwicks had a series of problems getting the tub to work and then trying to get their money back and ultimately ended up suing Gold Coast.

In January, Newton told The Northville Record he had planned to countersue the Bostwicks for defamation of character among other things. Pitzer said Newton never followed through on the

countersuit threat though.

About two weeks ago, the two parties were in the 35th district court before a judge setting up a series of dates to meet with mediators in July.

With a mediator, two parties sit down and present their cases to three attorneys experienced in civil litigation who hear the case and then present to each party their ruling. Each party is free to accept or reject the mediators' decision and go to a trial. However, if one party rejects an offer and then loses in court the party not only has to pay the cost of the judgment but also must pay additional costs related to court.

The Bostwicks and Gold Coast representatives are scheduled to go before the mediators in July. But Pitzer isn't sure if Gold Coast representatives will show up

Whether or not that will occur I don't know," Pitzer said. "Other-wise it looks like my clients could get the short end of the stick.

Pitzer said Illitch appeared in ourt with her attorney. Philip Fabrizio, and didn't say anything. He said he thinks part of the reason may have to do with a plan to leave town.

"At this point it's my hope that we can get some kind of compensation for my clients." Pitzer said. Fabrizio said he had no idea his

clients were planning to close their Northville store doors and said he "was glad" he had found out from The Northville Record.

Mike Ladwig, owner of Mailbox-es Etc., 143 S. Center St., said he walked by Gold Coast April 3 at about noon and said there was still inventory in the store but that it was closed. When he returned to

work April 5, the store was empty The owners of Gold Coast had

other problems that included Newton cashing a \$200 bad check at the Good Time Party Store in Northville, according to store owner Jim Roth. Roth said he was able to recapture the money.

Also, Gold Coast had been contacted twice by the Detroit office of the Better Business Bureau but has refused to answer.

Additionally, the company was in trouble for performing an electrical job on the Bostwicks' home that was "absolutely atrocious," said Rick Starling, Northville building inspector.

Starling said anyone that had any work performed by Gold Coast personnel that was not inspected by city staff should call his office at (248) 349-1300.

Spring's early days great for gardening

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chance to spread out and grow more," Schwartz said.

And when small nuisance plants have been eliminated. Tobis said. work can begin on trimming back trees and non-flowering shrubs. It's also a safe time of year to divide perennial plants that may have grown too large.

"There's a good chance you'll get better blooms on smaller plants than you would on larger ones," Tobis said.

Speaking of plants, Schwartz said those eager to get flowers in the ground will have to cool their jets for the time being, unless they're willing to add pansies to their garden. The flower may have a weakling name. but Tobis said pansies do particularly well in colder temperatures. In fact, pansies have a greater likelihood of succumbing to heat prob-

Independence Day parade still needs volunteers, Peters says

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committee to locate and secure a parade grand marshal.

"We're also looking for computer assistance, refreshments, set-up, clean-up, and a whole lot more from people," Peters said. "There are so many areas we need help on for this one.

The parade both starts and finishes near Northville Downs. It will wind its way north up Center



"You can save yourself hours of time down the stretch if you pick out weeds now."

> Debbie Schwartz employee Gardenviews

lems than they do with cold.

The gardener's rule of green thumb is to wait until right around Memorial Day before putting most plants in the ground, Schwartz said. Amid the wait for getting that splash of color on the ground, Tobis said gazing globes -- colored stainless steel or glass balls held aloft by copper tubing - are ornamental features that can be a sort of prelude to full-blown flowers in June or

Street and east on Main Street

before dipping down south and

deep the whole length of the parade route last year," Peters said. "It's

For more information on volun-

teering for the parade, call Peters at

(248) 374.0200. Peters' office is

located at the Township Water &

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Sewer building, 16225 Beck Road.

We had people two and three

working back to the Downs.

just a great event."

The gazing globes were features on many medieval gardens, but fell out of favor around the 1930s. Tobis said they're back in style in the late 1990s. During medieval times, the

globes were thought to kept witches out of gardens. They add instant color and

growth." she said. "Once the flowers come in, they're used to enhance what you've got."

Another popular addition for gardens are garden sculpture sprinklers. Gardenviews owner Lou Mascolo said the sprinklers not only create an attractive water spray pattern, but are also very practical methods of water delivery for older shrubs.

"When plants are little, a standard sprinkler can probably get the water right to the plant," he said. "When the shrub grows up after a few years, a water spray might just strike the side of the plant and not be able to get over it. You don't have that problem with sculpture sprinklers.

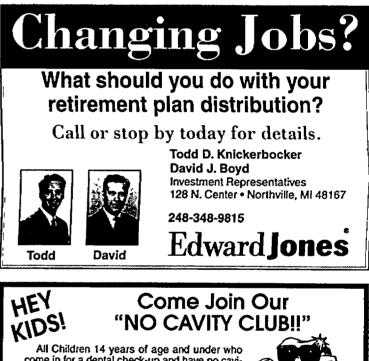
Also made out of copper, the sprinklers will discolor and perhaps bend, but never succumb to rust.

Fertilizer can also be applied to gardens to add necessary nutrient supplements to the ground. Schwartz said the best plan of attack is to look for fertilizers containing equal parts of nitrogen. phosphorous and potassium.

Slow-release fertilizers can help you avoid having burnout in the soil," she said.

Following directions on the fertilizer packaging is imperative, she said.

Flower lovers, take note - the Detroit Bloomfest is coming up this weekend at Cobo Center. For more information on the garden exposition, call the Michigan Horticulture Society at (248) 646-2990.



Bolitho: new school

Northville's Gold Coast Spas shut its doors on the weekend of

April 3. Management of the company could not be contacted.

cost overruns aren't to be fretted over

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the estimated cost of the new high school between \$200,000 and \$300,000 under budget. However, that number could change if construction site workers are needed to work extra hours

'If we see that we fall way behind schedule we may need to ask workers to work longer hours and that will cut into funds very quickly," Bolitho said.

Additionally, he said, the cost for the project could skyrocket if bids for the remaining items come in higher than expected.

We need to watch these things very carefully," Bolitho said.

Still, Bolitho said as the few remaining bids are awarded, cost estimates for the new high school will begin to stabilize since previ-

Bolitho said the district is very close to being on schedule financially.

Overall, the 85 projects being conducted as part of the bond issue approved by Northville voters in June of 1997 are \$32,319 overbudget. As recent as February the projects had been about \$85,000 over budget.

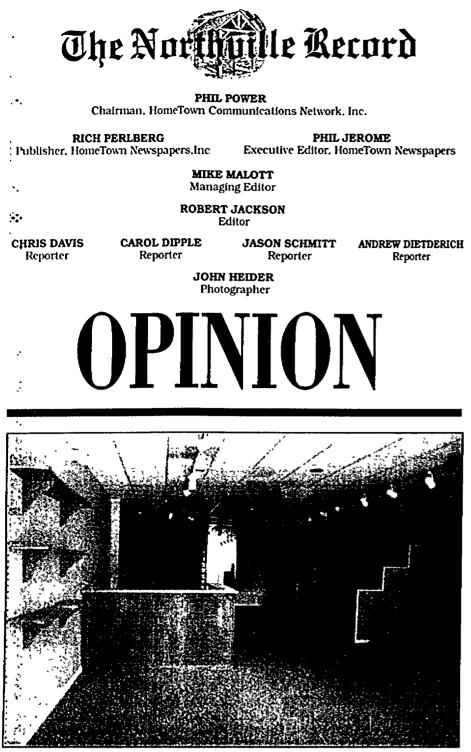
But bids received for the Cooke Middle School and the older Northville High School came in smaller than expected, Bolitho said.

"We spend a lot time making sure the district is getting the best value for its dollar," Bolitho said.

And it appears to be paying off. We really feel very comfortable

with where we are financially."





The shelves are bare126 Main Centre, former location for Gold Coast Spas. The business moved out of Northville during the Easter weekend.

Gold Coast: bad business teaches valuable lesson

ife has a funny way of providing important checks and balances.

Take Gold Coast Spas, formerly at 126 Main Centre, for instance.

The business came to town last summer with the promise of trying to "be a little more courageous than what you see up and down Main Street" and filling the "demand out there" for things the company carried, as Donna Ilitch, into the Northville area will have owner of Gold Coast, told The up-and-up business practices and Northville Record at

What the company (The Bostwicks) were the time.

town under the cover of darkness. Their new location is anybody's guess, but we wouldn't be surprised to see the company open in some other town, under some other name, fleecing some other unsuspecting customer.

But on a more broad level, we can learn a lesson from our "Gold Coast experience." We now know that not every company that moves intentions.

> Specifically, we can learn to not pay for

Needs of many outweigh needs of the few

Driven down I-275 lately? What a mess. It's like a mine field ... after all the mines have gone off.

A "pothole-ridden travesty" is the way one state transportation official describes it. Gary Naeyaert, Director of the Office of Communications in the Michigan Department of Transportation, refers to it as "the poster child for road repair.

Of course you've driven it. Everyone uses it. It's the second most traveled portion of expressway in the state. I-275 between I-696 and Five Mile Road handles an incredible 200,000 vehicles per day. If you live anywhere in the southeast Michigan region, you have to drive it occasionally. It's the only direct route from Oakland County and western Wayne to parts south without going

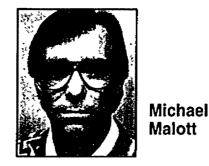
through downtown Detroit. Wasn't it just resurfaced? Yes, says Naeyaert. Three years ago. I-275 was given a one-inch thick coating of asphalt, but that was only a temporary measure because the freeway was already scheduled for a total rebuild. And now it's failing ... right on schedule.

It should come as good news then that reconstruction of that portion of I-275 is set to begin April 19. A contract has already been signed with the Mt. Clemens-based John Carlos road building company for \$49 million to completely rebuild that road, north and south lanes, over the course of the next year. Work on I-275 south of Five Mile is already underway.

If done correctly - that is, if it's built with good old fashioned concrete according to Naeyaert, the road will be so durable it should last for 30 years. So that is exactly what MDOT plans to do.

The problem is that residents of the area, homeowners who live in Farmington Hills along the freeway near Eight Mile Road, don't want it done. At least, they don't want it done the way MDOT plans to do it.

More than 100 residents headed off to Lansing March 16 to voice their concerns during an MDOT public hearing at Capital City Airport. It's not the first



time they've raised objections. Their differences with the MDOT date back years. They've produced binders full of documentation about their concerns. Some say that if they don't get an agreement and action from the state, they may file suit.

The issue is noise. The residents believe asphalt would produce a great deal less traffic noise than concrete. Now that the federal government requires "tining",- small grooves in the surface designed to increase tire traction and drain stormwater - on expressway pavement, they believe con-crete will produce even more noise.

If the MDOT won't agree to switch materials for the pavement, at least it could put up a sound barrier to cut down the din, those residents say. They argue the noise will diminish their "quality of life." It could impact the value of their homes, they say. They accuse the MDOT of ignoring them.

For state government, it's a classic example of conflicting interests among its citizens. Such issues are what make running a government so interesting. It's what makes public service. frankly, so difficult.

Naeyaert poses the question this way. Whose interests should the MDOT serve? Should it do what is best for the hundreds of residents of the surrounding area by trying to do all it can to minimize the noise? Or should it do what is best for the hundreds of thousands of drivers from all across the region who use that road on a regular basis?

Concrete, he maintains, is the most

v durable paving material available. If it is replaced with asphalt, the state will be back there in three years resurfacing the road again.

That's exactly what we have been criticized for, doing the quick fix that doesn't last very long." Naeyaert said. And it was the use of materials other

than concrete - asphalt three years ago and an experimental paving material when the road was first built - that made the road so bad in the first place.

As for the sound wall, the MDOT has placed a moratorium on sound barriers for the time being. Why? Until all Michigan roads have been brought up to a condition of good repair, the state would rather have its money going into road fixes and renovations than sound walls.

It isn't clear that either of the residents' requests would work anyway, Naeyaert said. There is split opinion in the transportation community about whether asphalt really is quieter than concrete. Different studies have produced opposite results. But always, they are within a couple of decibel points of each other. And because the road is elevated, it isn't certain a sound barrier would cut traffic noise very much

While the MDOT says it is willing to work on details - like whether the pattern of the tining or the seams in the pavement might be adjusted to lessen the noise - MDOT is going ahead. And it is going ahead with the plan it has on schedule. Naeyaert insists.

It's easy to sympathize with those residents, easier still to cast a big government agency in the role of the bad guy, but there are clearly times - and this would be a prime example – when the wider concerns. the interests of all those who use the road, have to take precedence over the concerns of a much smaller number of homeowners who live nearby.

Michael Malott is the Managing Editor of The Novi News and The Northville Record. He can be reached by phone at (248) 349-1700 or by e-mail at novinews@htonline.com.

In Focus by John Heider



Right hand, Red

Under the guidance of parent volunteer Linda Sheldon, a group of Winchester students experience the 1960s fad of during Twister

delivered though was much different - literally - and serves as a not-sosubtle reminder of several things.

; The hard lesson started when Northville residents anything work or products Dawn and Mark Bostwick bought two delivered. hot tubs and a gazebo from the compa-

They were delivered one tub that's never worked and never even saw the other tub or the gazebo, but gave Gold Coast more than \$10,000 before seeing anything work or products delivered.

Additionally, an electrician contracted by Gold Coast performed a hatchet job on their house in an attempt to wire the hot tub that could have resulted in death or fire, according to Rick Starling, city building inspector.

The electrician, Ron Dargo, has since received several citations for the hack job.

The Bostwicks have lost their money that they saved for two years to buy a hot tub and will be lucky if they get any of it back.

And today we once again have a see. Gold Coast packed up and left business to move into Northville.

delivered one tub that's never worked and never even saw the other tub or the gazebo, but gave Gold Coast more than \$10,000 before seeing

items that we don't see working. We also may learn to get exact details in receipts. If a company needs

to alter your home in any way, get as much information as possible.

For example, exact delivery dates, exact work orders, who

ny in good faith last November. will perform the work orders, and exactly will be done to your house. You also should ask to see permits pulled with the city for projects performed on your house. If there is any question on whether or not the proper permits have been pulled don't hesitate to call the city's building inspector. After all, it's more of a matter of life and death that handing a few bucks over to the city.

If a business has a sign such as "No refunds" ask why the rule is in place and if the rule applies if the product fails to live up to its promise.

It's unfortunate the Bostwicks and others perhaps lost their money. It's unfortunate Northville has a vacant store front.

And it's really unfortunate how vacancy at 126 Main Centre. You difficult it may be for that next

For the Record

flf we see that we fall way behind schedule we may need to ask workers to work longer hours and that will cut into funds very quickly."

Dave Bolitho

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assistant superintendent, Northville Public Schools Commenting on the construction of the new Northville High School, which is currently \$260,000 over budget.

Wednesday's Time Tunnel program in the school gymnasium.

Ahh, the rite of Spring - construction

Spring is in the air.

It is this time of year that brings us singing birds, colorful flowers, greening grass. tons of orange road construction cones and the sounds of cussing motorists.

Yes, while spring brings its yearly festival of rebirth and renewal, it also brings out the ugly nature of road construction, which in turn leads to severe cases of "road rage."

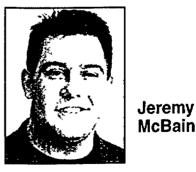
Having lived in Northern Michigan most of my life, I would only hear stories about this occurrence. I never had a change to experience it, until I moved here and discovered even my short commute from the Novi New's offices in Northville to my home in Novi can be a mind-bending experience.

I am amazed at the instant change that takes over even the most mild mannered of people once they get behind a automobile wheel in construction.

Take my wife for example. Normally, she is a very mild. loving. caring and thoughtful woman who takes the time to compliment person or help them when they are in need. However, when she is driving a car in a construction zone, she transforms into a demonic. tailgating Amazon woman, who would love to have a machine gun mounted on the front of her car to "clear up the traffic a little."

It is a very scary experience. Espe-cially if you are sitting next to her.

This attitude change makes me ask several questions. Why do some drivers



suddenly find the need to blame all construction on the driver in front of them? Why do they cuss and cut people off, almost causing accidents?

And, most annoying off all to me. why do some drivers feel a need to tailgate the driver in front of them so closely that when the driver looks out their rear-view mirror all they see is the grill of the car behind them?

Since this car being tailgated is usually me. I would like to say to all tailgaters, "Get off my tail, you morons! I have no desire to be sitting in the front seat of your car."

Sorry, I started to get off track there. Now, back to road rage. Road rage, from what I have

observed, may be linked to road construction and slow traffic. To some drivers, the little orange barrels have the same effect as a red cape to a bull.

But, here is where this link goes wrong. With road construction it would seem road rage occurs. Without road

construction, we would continue to have roads straight out of a third world country.

So. it would seem we have a double edged sword here. No matter what we do, some drivers will still find reasons to complain and drive demonically. If you find yourself to be one of these

anger-filled drivers, it is time to realize that there is nothing you can do to solve the traffic problem you are experiencing.

The problem will only be solved with perfect roads, that do not need construction. This is just not going to happen in Michigan. Road construction in Michigan seems to consist of placing hot tar on holes and pretending the problem will disappear.

The solutions invented by rage-effected drivers are useless. Tailgating a car front of you- which still baffles me as to what it will accomplish - will only lick off the driver of that car. Cussing will only teach your passengers new words and driving fast will only shave a couple of minutes off you time, if you don't get stopped by police officer.

So what can you do? Relax. Sit back and listen to music, while you go with the flow of traffic.

When you arrive at your destination. you will find yourself a happier, more approachable person, with fewer traffic tickets.

I only wish my wife would listen to this advice.

Jeremy McBain is a staff writer for the Northville Record and Novi News.

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Appreciating the blessings of America

Last week my 17-year-old son. Nathan, and I participated in the rite of spring, junior year. We went on the road together, just the two of us, visiting colleges.

It was an emotional time for me. The sym-bolism of the journey – driving down the road of life together – got stronger when I realized that the end of the road for Nathan was the start of the process by which he ultimately would leave home and become an independent adult.

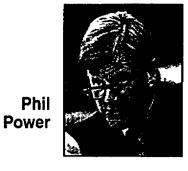
So as we stood in the small circle around the student volunteer tour guide. I felt so proud of my fine son and at the same time so protective and so anxious that he do well. Don't interfere, I kept saying to myself as I hung back at the edge of the group; this is Nathan's trip and he has to do it on his own.

So while he was off talking with the other kids and checking out the campus in the mysterious way that only 17-yearolds possess. I sat under the oaks and watched the Frisbee players on the greening grass and the classes gathered outdoors around the professors in the new spring sun.

There were all kinds of kids. Black kids from the big cities and blond farm boys from the country. Asian girls with coffee-colored skins and Jewish boys with yarmulkes tight to their heads. One had a Palestinian headdress and another green hair.

I couldn't help reflecting as a sat there ... Here are all these kids, of all different backgrounds and types, all come together at college, that most American of all institutions.

And - so amazing and so American - they



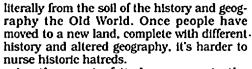
were a few all-black groups and a few all-girl clusters. But mostly it was just a lot of different kids, all together, all having a good time at college in the spring warm.

How different it would be today, I thought, in Kosovo, where the sky is gray and the mud deep and the hatred and fear between Serbs and Albanians is so savage and sharp. Or in Rwanda, where Tutsi and Hutu have hated each other for generations and still even on the far side of a genocide - hate each other with undiminished fury. Or in Israel and Palestine, or between Armenians and Turks. Or between the various tribes in Somalia.

The list goes on and on.

It seemed to me, sitting there under the oaks watching the college kids happy and at peace, that what I was seeing before me was one of the truly unique blessings of America. And I nearly wept with gratitude and, well. patriotism.

Somehow, by some mysterious alchemy, here in the New World we seem to have a shot at overcoming the historic hatreds that are all getting along together. Sure there arise and have arisen for centuries, almost



Another part of it, I suppose, is the extraordinary opportunity for all that America offers. A rising tide lifting all boats doesn't require zero-sum hatred for individual success.

Of course, I'm too old and probably too cynical not to realize that people in America still hate each other, often with just as much passion as elsewhere. But plainly what is fundamentally different about America is that those hatreds usually arise out of specific personal circumstances and not out of generic animosities that have been nurtured for generations and probably will never be resolved.

And so as I sat on the grass and reflected about my son and offered up my little prayer for him and his success, the verses from the base of the Statue of Liberty rose in my memory:

"Give me your tired, your poor,

Your huddled masses yearning to breathe free.

The wretched refuse of your teeming shore.

Send these, the homeless, tempest-tossed, to me:

I lift my lamp beside the golden door."

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



CITY OF NORTHVILLE PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE REPROGRAMMING OF OAKLAND COUNTY COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT BLOCK GRANT FUNDS

The City of Northville City Council will hold a public hearing on Monday, April 19, 1999 at 7:30 p.m. at Northville City Hall, 215 West Main Street, to receive com-ment on the reprogramming of 1995, 1996 and 1997 Oakland County Community Development Block Grant funds in the amount of \$2800.17. The new proposed use of the funds is the Barrier Free Renovation of the Mill Race Village New School Church project. TRACI SINCOCK.

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Are construction workers in 'Jeopardy'

Let's play "Michigan Jeopardy."

Answer: Pine-Aire Building Co., Independence Professional Fireworks, Cadillac Iron, Galaxy Excavating, General Motors.

Question: What are some of the companies where Michigan workers have been killed on the job?

Answer: Wade Bargy, Joyce Carr, Frank Blisset, Arvie Hubbard, Paul Robel.

Question: Who are some of the workers killed in industrial and construction accidents from 1997-1999?

Answer: 17 in 1992, 28 in 1994, 35 in 1997.

Question: What has been the trend in construction fatalities in Michigan in recent vears?

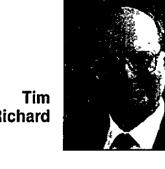
Answer: Downward from 13,523 in 1991 to 7,436 in 1995 and 6,029 in 1997.

Question: What has been the trend in state workplace inspections during this decade?

Answer: "We don't go into any facility on a regular basis. As far as we know, we had no complaints from employees and no accidents of any kind reported.

Question: What is the state Department of Consumer and Industry Services philosophy about inspecting workplaces. particularly Independence Professional Fireworks, where 12 workers (including an owner) were killed in two explosions in the last four months?

"Michigan Jeopardy" is no game. Workers in construction and industry are being injured and killed with increasing frequency as the state's workplace inspections decline. Let's look at 1991-97:



ed 50 percent. Reasons for the disproportionate increase: More inexperienced workers entered the trades, and construction industry inspections fell by more than half

Manufacturing fatalities rose from 17 to

I didn't do this research myself. I covered a House Labor Committee hearing last June in Detroit where the key speaker was Mark Phillips of Michigan State University's School of Labor and Industrial Relations. I seem to

Phillips said he ran into trouble even getting statistics from the Michigan Occupational Safety and Health Administration (MIOSHA). Prior to 1990, the books were on the shelves in the Michigan State Library in Lansing. "Suddenly in 1990, MIOSHA dries up," he said.

"For the right of the public to know, you would think the information would be availchart and graph. From the standpoint of the public, you're going to give up (trying to get information) before you get done. "Do they exist as publications? No. There's

something they're hiding.

"I started to ask for case files, but those case files are destroyed after three years," he said.

Nine years ago, I stood in a howling March wind outside the City-County Building in Detroit as state Senate majority leader John Engler announced his candidacy for governor. He promised a "Taxpayer's Agenda." It was a promise he kept.

Engler has saved many public school districts from bankruptcy with his school finance reforms. He has tried hard, every other year, to be good to higher education. He is expanding the prison system to suit the "tough new penalties" attitude of the Legislature, county prosecutors and peo-

But there has been a price that Engler won't discuss. Declining workplace inspections. Insufficient nursing home inspections. Less "regulation," which has become a dirty word.

He replaced the departments of Licensing and Regulation and of Labor with "Consumer and Industry Services." Interesting choice of words.

Final Michigan Jeopardy answer: Asleep at the switch.

Question: Where were Democrats and their champion trial lawyer Geoffrey Fieger on this issue in recent years?

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

Richard

from 8,511 to 3,245.

24 as general workplace inspections fell.

have been the lone reporter there.

 Construction fatalities almost doubled, from 18 to 35, as construction jobs expand-

able." The information was in state files, but he had to file extremely detailed Freedom of Information Act requests to get it. "I had to write a letter and name every

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

Letters to the Editor

Women should be honored for playing vital role

To the editor:

For 42 weeks, C-SPAN 1 is presenting a short history of our presidents, from Washington to Clinton. Presently, the founding fathers - Washington, the two Adams, Jefferson, etc., are the weekly subjects of C-Span's worthy endeavor.

Should our founding mothers also be given similar consideration? Have they not been "groundbreakers" in areas that have benefited society, besides uplifting their status as citizens in a free society?

Now that Woman's History Month is upon us, we look back and honor those women who have contributed much in obtaining those rights that were freely enjoyed by their male counterparts.

Molly Ivins, writing in *Creators Syndicate," wrote that "in a burst of progress in 1890, the Texas Legislature raised the age of sexual consent for a woman from 7 to 10; that up until June 26, 1918, the Texas Constitution mandated that all Texans had the right to vote except *idiots, imbeciles, aliens, the insane and women."

Ivins also writes that, up until 1954, women were not allowed to . serve on juries; that, if a husband found his wife and her lover in "flagrante delicto," he could dispatch them to kingdom come without any legal consequences.

Today, besides learning to become only teachers or nurses. women are now becoming doctors. attorneys, religious ministers, and yes, even engineers. No longer are there many that are only saying.

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"I'm just a housewife."

Though one may say to women: You've come a long way baby," there are still obstacles for them to overcome.

Alfred P. Galli

Ten percent income tax unfair

To the editor:

Letter writer Alfred P. Galli suggested that the 10 percent acrossthe board cut in income tax rates would not be even handed and fair ("is tax break even handed, fair?" Thursday, April 1, Northville Record). I agree that the return of tax money amounting to 10 percent across the board is unfair. unfair to the taxpayer who paid at the highest rate, paid tens of thousands of dollars in taxes.

The so-called rich man who paid \$50,000 in taxes would receive a refund of \$5,000 if the 10 percent tax cut were implemented. The wage earner who paid \$2,000 would get a refund of \$200 at the 10 percent rate. This arrangement is grossly unfair to the taxpayer of \$50,000. He paid 25 times the tax of the wage earner paying \$2,000. After the 10 percent return to each, the one taxpayer has paid a net amount in taxes of \$45,000. the second taxpayer a net amount of \$1,800. The ratio of 25 to 1 remains the same. But this is not really important or germane.

Why should one man or family be taxed 25 times as much as

another? Each of us should pay according to his need." His tome is the same amount, not the same rate. Bill Gates and Michael Jordan have equal citizenship with the rest of us and should pay equal amounts in taxes as the rest of us. Consider: If the two taxpayers identified above shop for goods at Kroger's or Farmer Jack's, he could buy any of 30,000 to 40,000 different items. Each will pay the same for beans, bacon or butter. The two taxpayers pay the same amount for a daily newspaper, theater tickets, to see the Tigers play baseball. If the two go to a men's clothing store and each purchases a 16-32 shirt. they pay the same price. The rich man doesn't pay \$300 while the worker with the more modest wage pays \$30. They pay the same for services - heat. lights, water, and cable per unit.

Why then when taxes to government entities used to provide services to the citizens of a community should taxpayers be required to pay different amounts. Why should one man pay 25 times as much as another to drive the highways or roast hot dogs in the local park? The liberal, leftist, Marxist mentality says one should pay more because he has the ability to pay more. But for 50,000 to 60.000 goods in the market place, wage earners or taxpayers pay the same price for each and every good.

If you have any knowledge and understanding of economics, read Karl Marx' "Das Kapital" and become acquainted with his most famous mouthing: "From each according to his ability, to each

replete with weaknesses in argument, ridiculous incantations concerning the "slave conditions" experienced in free market, private enterprise situations. His insistence o economic egalitarianism is laughable but sad because he tries so hard to get readers to believe that workers in a capitalist society strive in chains. There is so much more in all of Marx' works that expose socialism's weaknesses and inefficiencies.

There is movement afoot that would make tax burdens fairer. The proposed flat tax programs suggested by Forbes. Trent Lott. and others are not really flat tax programs.

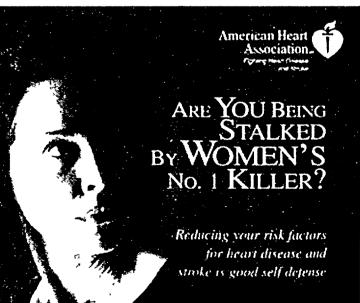
They come close to being flat rate tax programs which are some improvement on the income tax redistribution system now imposed, but the fair tax would be an imposition that would be equal for each taxed entity, just as the price of all other goods and services is the same for each of

Again. *From each according to his ability, to each according to his need," is Marxist and hence, socialist. It isn't even-handed or fair for a committee of 12, a politburo, and elitist group to decide that a taxpayer has made too much money, to tax him at a graduated income tax rate, tell him how much he must pay, when to pay it, and then even tell him to whom his money will be given. This appropriation is called theft. It is neither even-handed nor fair. Neil Goodbred



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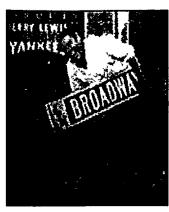
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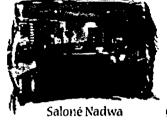




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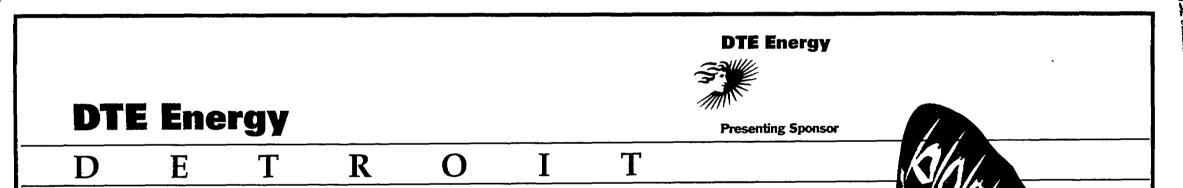
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History of the Brown Trout at Northville's Fish Hatchery:

1870s - The Northville Fish Hatchery on Seven Mile Road west of Rogers Street was started by Nelson W. Clark as a private operation.

- 1880 The hatchery was leased by the U.S. Fish Commission and Clark's son, Frank N. Clark, was placed in charge. By 1897, it had become the largest fish propagation station in the world. Five of the hatchery's 17 acres were under water. In 1935, it was the only federal fish hatchery in Michigan.
- 1883 In February, Baron von Behr, president of the German Fishery Association, donated between 80,000 and 100,000 brown trout eggs to the U.S. Fish Commission. A portion of the eggs were given to Clark at the U.S. Fish Commission hatchery in Northville, partially in payment for a shipment of whitefish eggs Clark had shipped to von Behr.

In September, of the first batch of eggs, 1.330 of these von Behr brown trout were still alive.

- 1884 In February, the Northville hatchery received another split shipment, 5,000 eggs, which originated from von Behr.
- In April, 4,900 brown trout fry from this second batch from the Northville hatchery were stocked into Michigan's Pere Marquette River. This is the first documented introduction of brown trout into North American waters.
- 1885 Northville received a shipment of 43,500 Loch Leven brown trout eggs from the U.S. Fish Commission which

Meet this year's participants

Jerry Dennis

Not only has he been fly fishing for more than three decades. Jerry Dennis has been earning a living writing about fishing, canoeing and nature since 1986.

He has written for "The New York Times." "Smithsonian," "Sports Afield," "Field and Stream" and "Wildlife Conservation."

He is the author of six books, including "A Place on the Water," a collection of essays about growing up outdoors in northern Michigan. "A Place on the Water" has been translated into Japanese and was recently selected by Michigan librarians as one of 25 books of the last 100 years that "have made significant contributions to the understanding of Michigan, its people, its history and culture."

"Raining Frogs and Fishes." a national bestseller which was translated into five languages. explores the natural wonders of the sky.

Ron Angove

Ron Angove is both a fly tying and casting instructor at Bueter's Outdoors in Northville. A native of Northville, he has worked a number for years for the Northville Public Schools.

Angove began fly fishing over 33 years ago and tying nine years later. He has also tied commercially through the years. He is a founding member of the Au Sable Anglers, a group that is active in the preservation and improvement of the Au Sable River system. Angove is a former president of the Michigan Fly Fishing Club and is very active in the club. For six years now he has been the chair of the annual fly fishing show founded by the club and held in Southfield, which attracts thousands of people every year.

Left: David Olgren and John Bueter, foreground, fish Northville's Johnson Drain Creek during a recent Wednesday afternoon. Below: With fly-rods in hand, Bueter and Olgren search for some of the descendants of North America's original brown trout.



Schedule

of Events

Fly Casting Demonstration Northville Park

12:30 and 2:30 p.m.

Ron Angove, Bill Fraser

Stream Side Equipment

Demonstration

Circulation Desk

12:30-4:30 p.m.

John Bueter, Dan Gordon

Fly Tying Demonstrations Youth Activities Room

12:30-4:30 p.m. Al Haxton, John McLain,

Chris Nelson, Jennifer Nelson

Book Signing

2-4:30 p.m.

Jerry Dennis

Book Readings and

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1 p.m.; Jerry Dennis

Northville: Home

CAROL DIPPLE **Feature Editor**

What better place to have a work-shop about fly fishing than in Northville.

It was 115 years ago that the first brown trout were introduced to American waters from the U.S. Fish Commission's hatchery in Northville. It is also one week before trout season

The Fly Fishing Workshop is being hosted by the Northville Public Library and spon-sored by both the Friends of the Library Bueter's and Outdoors.

It will be held on Saturday, April 17. from 12:30 to 4:30 p.m. at the library, 212 Cady Street. There is no charge and everyone is welcome to attend.

One of the objectives of the Friends of the Library's Voices and Visions Series, is to interact with downtown businesses. After a Friends

board meeting in August, Nanci Olgren. a board member, knew exactly which business to approach for an upcoming pre-sentation – Bueter's Outdoors.

Nanci said her husband David, who is a member of Friends. was all in favor of the

Flygirls of Michigan, Inc. will discuss Women and Fly Fishing." Dr. George Berquist, will discuss "Northville: Home of the Brown Trout" as well as give pointers on how to prepare for next week's (April 23) trout opener.

"It is a nice idea to elevate the knowl-edge of the fact that there was a fish hatchery in Northville that was very important to the community at one

time," David said. "It was the first hatchery to stock the brown trout in America, even if only by a week or two.

The brown trout is a highly valued fish for fly fishermen to catch. according to David. "They are wonderful fighting fish."

David is almost always a catch and release fisherman who was introduced to the sport nine years ago through his son-inlaw.

"Fish are so beautiful especially in their spawning colors, you just value the sport of catching it and releasing for someone else to enjoy," David said.

My first trip was up to the south branch of the Au Sable River. sleeping in the back of my Explorer," David said. "That's kind of my favorite water."

of the Brown Trout David, who retired 2 p.m.; Dr. George Berquist from Ford Motor Flygirls of Michigan, Inc.: Company a few years Women and Fly Fishing ago, met the presen-3 p.m.; Jennifer Bandurski ters he invited to the workshop through his work with friend and fellow fly fisherman John Bueter, owner of Bueter's Outdoors in Northville. When Bueter opened his shop a few years ago, David pitched in to get things going.

had received 100,000 from the Howieton fishery in Scotland.

Northville sent 10,000 to the Michigan Fish Commission which planted them in April in Coldspring Lake, a source of the Tobacco River hear Harrison in Clare County.

1887 - The Northville hatchery sent 25.000 von Behr brown trout eggs to the Michigan Fish Commission.

In the United States, no attempt was made to keep the Loch Leven and the German brown trout separated. Most brown trout in North America are descended from these two strains. By the end of the 1896, a total of 1,747,000 brown trout had been planted in Michigan.

Sources: "Michigan National Resources," March/April, 1984; "The First 100 Years," Jack W. Hollman, 1976: "The Northville Record Centennial Edition, July 17, 1969; "The Wild Life Series - Trout." Stockpole Books, 1991, Michigan Fisheries Centennial Report, Michigan Department of National Resources, Fisheries Division, April, 1974

Bill Fraser

From Petosky, Mich., Bill Fraser followed in his dad's footsteps when he was eight years old and became a fly fisherman. He continued with his love of fly fishing as a hobby and as a career. He

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"He enjoys fly fish-

ing and is always anxious to tell people more about it," said Nanci, who does fess up to having fished with worms, but has never been fly fishing.

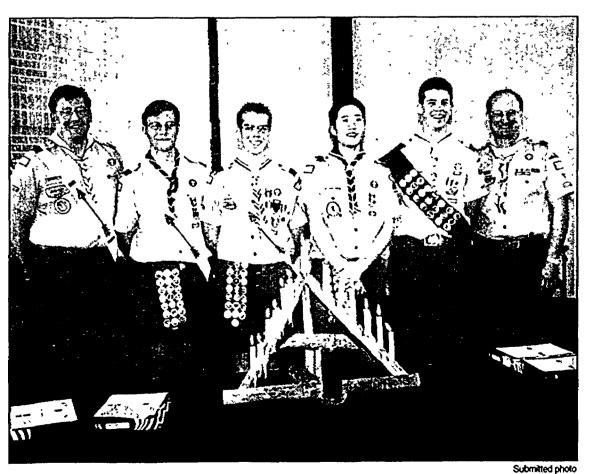
"i am a real avid fly fisherman, that's one of my passions," David said. "She knew if she hit with me that idea I couldn't say no."

The workshop will include stream side equipment, fly casting and fly tying demonstrations. Presentations will include author Jerry Dennis who will do a book presentation on "The Wooden Canoe: Reflections on Canoeing, Camping, and Classic Equipment." Jennifer Bandurski of the

"It was a perfect transition for me from retirement." David said of their association.

The people in this sport are really that way, they are very willing to share their knowledge with other people," David said. "The youngsters, when they do get involved in the sport, it really pulls them."

For more information, call (248) 349-3677.



At the Eagle Scout Court of Honor were, left to right, Scoutmaster Jeff Jacobs, Eagle Scouts Casey Ronk, Jonathon Gale, Derek Swancutt, Edward Scharf, and Eagle Coordinator Joe Retzbach.

Scouts earn the Eagle

BY ANDREW DIETDERICH Staff Writer

Several area young men recently completed a rite of passage in the scouting world. Jon Gale, Casey Ronk. Ed Scharf and Derek Swancutt were recently inducted into the Boy Scouts of America Eagle Court of Honor for Troop 755. Out of 100 boys entering

scouting only 2 percent achieve this status," said Michael Detrych, Eagle coordinator. "It's very rare.

Only about 100 people have been inducted into Troop 755's Eagle Court of Honor since 1965.

To earn the status, the men have to carn 12 required merit badges and nine badges that they get to chose. Additionally, the men have to appear before a board of review and make a presentation.

The finally piece of the puzzle to achieving Court of Honor status is doing some kind of community project that is bencficial to the area.

*Everything they do is supposed to be very useful to the community," Detrych said. "It

things that may be beneficial Amerman Elementary. Scharf to them."

The men were honored at a Court of Honor ceremony Jan. 31 where they were given plaques

Detrych said the Court of Honor ceremony is much like a graduation ceremony.

They achieved the status a while ago, but this is the real celebration of what they accomplished," he said.

Here are the projects the four Eagle Scouts took on in their Eagle Service Projects:

CASEY RONK

Cascy Ronk was involved in a long-term project aimed at the renovation of Amerman Elementary School grounds. Ronk arranged through the school district the planting of six trees on a hill. Additionally, two exercise stations were constructed and installed including a pushup bar and a station of parallel bars.

ED SCHARF

Ed Scharf's project also teaches them to not only do involved doing work at and his volunteers rebuilt three picnic benches and installed a wood chip pathway to the school. Signs were fabricated, welded and placed in the courtyard to identify the variety and type of trees Additionally, several birdhouses were built and installed.

DEREK SWANCUTT

Derek Swancutt's project was to record 30 children's books on tape for students of Old Village School. Swancutt had a group of 20 volunteers that recorded and scripted books during several months.

JON GALE

Jon Gale's project consisted of designing and constructing musical instruments, bases for the instruments and a bookshelf for the Old Village School in Northville. He made 39 instruments based on six designs modeled from pictures in a catalog. The instruments included shaker, triangle, cabasa, cymbal, drum and sandblock.

In Our Town **Resident organizes open mike poetry readings**

There will be an Open Mike Poetry Reading at Barnes and Noble Bookstore on Tuesday. April 13, at 7:30 p.m.

"It is in honor of National Poetry Month," said Kathleen Ripley Leo, who founded the readings in September and organizes the monthly event.

Open Mike Poetry Readings are held every second Tuesday of the month at 7:30 p.m.

On Tuesday, the featured readers will be Grand Rapids native Linda Nemec Foster who will be reading "Living in the Firenest." and from Oregon. Barbara Drake, author of "Writing Poetry" who will read "Peace At Heart."

"It will be a very strong reading," Leo said.

The featured poets and authors read for 30 to 40 minutes then the mike is open to all who wish to read either their own works or those of their favorite author for about five minutes each.

Upcoming readings include on May 11, Ann Arbor poets Joe Matusak and Josie Kearns: on June 8, the editors of "Eratica" magazine; and on July 13. Herbert Scott, editor of New Issues Press.

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Students win poster and

essay contest

Northville residents Clara Stockhausen. Chris Estes and Joe McIntyre, and Novi residents T. J. Kosinski, Mollie Kempa and Chris Rodgers were winners in the Wayne County Chapter of MADD's annual Poster/Essay Contest.

The chapter hosted its annual Poster/Essay Awards Luncheon on March 27 at the Detroit Athletic Club. Students from throughout Wayne County were invited to participate in this competition and the winners were honored on this day.

The theme for this year was "Strong Enough to Say No." The theme varies each year but always focuses on educating students on the dangers of alcohol abuse and drinking and driving.

In the poster category, T.J. won



and Clara was award third. In the essay category. the Novi and Northville children entered in the Grade 7-9 group took the top three awards with Molly winning first. Joe given second and Chris Rodgers awarded third. In the grade 4-6 group. Chris Estes was awarded second place.

Genealogical Society

to meet

The Northville Genealogical Society will meet on Sunday, April 11. at the Northville District Library. A genealogy class with Betty Sutton will begin at 1:30 p.m. followed by the presentation National Road Trip" by Al Smitley. reference librarian at the library at 2:30 p.m. Smitley will discuss the route of the pioneers.

Roundtable format at

next AAUW meeting

The American Association of University Women will meet on Tuesday, April 13, beginning at 7 p.m. at the Northville Senior Center, 215 West Cady Street in Northville.

After the 7 p.m. coffee, the evening's presentation will be a roundtable format from four AAUW members including Dr. Barbara Fife, Mandy Martin. Lee Rebain, and Merle Richmond.

Fife, who will talk on "Current Computer Technology," has taught in Northville Public Schools for 19 years and has served as technology coordinator for the district since 1989. She will briefly discuss current technology, computers, and the Y2K problem, how new technologies are changing the learning can enrich and support lifelong learning.

Rebain, whose topic will be Trends in Higher Education," is currently an admissions counselor in the Office of Admissions and Orientation at the University of Michigan-Dearborn. Her chief focus is with Honors students and she is coordinating two major scholarship programs. Her talk will include the changing student profile, distance learning and the virtual university, and university and business partnerships.

Richmond retired from Schoolcraft College in December after 28 and a half years where she taught General Biology. Zoology, Genetics. Comparative Anatomy. Human Anatomy and Physiology and Human Ecology and Nutrition, both courses that she wrote.

Richmond will talk on population pressures on wet lands and on public lands, specifically dealing with state park trails. She will also address Humbug Marsh which is a wet land along the Detroit River that is under pressure to be developed as well as the Trails issues in state parks as new and varied users look for places to enjoy new sport activities.

Martin works at Blue Care Network and will discuss individual decision in health care regarding HMOs. In the health care industry. she has provided training and education to employer groups regarding Blue Care Network's policies and administrative guidelines. She also resolved claims and member level inquires for her clients. Currently. Martin is working in the Rating and Underwriting Department as an underwriter. where she provides premium rates to new and existing Blue Care Network employer groups.

Grief support group

available at center

Arbor Hospice and the Northrop Sassaman Funeral Home are offering an eight week grief support group for adults who have suffered the loss of a loved one. This group is recommended as a first step for people in grief to help them learn about grief, while gaining emotion-



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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. at the First United Methodist Church in Northville. To register for this free group or for more information about other groups offered by Arbor Hospice through the bereavement center in Northville, call 1-800-783-5764 or Arbor Center at (248) 348-49

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on Arbor Day

The Northville Toy **Beautification Commission** hold the annual city/tow Arbor Day Seedling Give-Ar Saturday, April 24, from until noon.

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Women's Show back at Expo Center

One a year for the past four years, there's been a place in Michigan where women can go to take a break from the daily grind and explore other aspects of their lives in an exciting and enjoyable atmosphere. A place where you're treated to things like informative seminars. free recipes and coupons, makeovers, delicious food sampling, free health screenings, fashion shows, entertainment and lots of great shopping. That place is the Michigan International Women's Show and it returns April 29-May 2 to the Novi Expo Center.

The 1999 show returns with past favorites and exciting new features:

• Country music stars Aaron Tippin and Lila McCann will be at this year's show. Tippin will be signing autographs on Thursday, April 29, from 4-6 p.m. and McCann will be performing Friday,

April 30 at 6 p.m.

• Dana Mills from "At Home With Dana Mills" on WOMC will be speaking at the show and guests can register to win a Back Yard Bonanza from WOMC that includes a designer patio set, gazebo and customized landscaping.

 For women on the go, the show offers a variety of locally and nationally known chefs cooking quick, delicious and nutritious dishes. You can watch Rick Rodgers, author of *Fried and True," Chef Jimmy Schmidt from the Rattlesnake Club, Joy Martin the Alaska Fisherwoman, Wayne Cormier from the Frankenmuth Bavarian Inn Lodge and nutritionists from Kroger – Tina Miller and Diane Reynolds. Plus, Tyson Holly Farms and Uncle Ben's are teaming up to bring you recipes for chicken and rice dishes that cook in 30 minutes or less. You'll find them all at the Kroger Celebrity

Cooking Theater. • Friday, April 30. from 6-9 p.m. is Singles' Night, sponsored by Farmington Hills Singles. You can. win exciting door prizes, enjoy refreshments and network with other singles.

• Childtime Children's Center is providing free childcare at the show so you can enjoy the show while your kids play in a supervised area.

• Stop by the Avon booth to get a free makeover and see the latest in makeup and skin care innovations. Plus, register to win \$100 worth of Avon products.

• There will be a variety of health screenings available from vision tests to bone density screenings and you'll be able to talk with the medical professionals from the University of Michigan Medical Center, Henry Ford, St. Mary's and Providence Hospital.

fashions at the daily fashion shows featuring fashions from Nicole's Revival, Loriana, Valentina's and more.

• The Kroger Food Pavilion returns with over 124 different vendors. There's lots of food sampling, free recipes and coupons.

You'll find these special features all at one time, in one place at the 1999 Michigan International Women's Show, presented by The Detroit News and Detroit Free Press and Southern Shows Inc. Sponsored by WXYZ Channel 7 and Kroger. Show hours: 10 a.m.-9 p.m., Thursday-Saturday; 11 a.m.-6 p.m. on Sunday. Admission: \$7 at the door, \$6 in advance at Kroger stores, \$5.50 for groups of 30 or more. Youth 4-12: \$3, under 4 free.

For additional information, call 1-800-849-0248.

• You can see the latest spring

Win a "Makeover for Mother"

Calling all mothers. Are you so busy taking care of others that you don't have time for yourself? Have you been thinking about pampering yourself with a day at the salon but don't know how you'd fit it in to your busy schedule?

"The Novi News" and "The Northville Record" is running a "Makeover for Mother" contest. A winner will be selected to receive a "pampering package" at Geralds in Northville the week of April 19. The makeover will include hair cut, style, and color, facial, makeup, manicure and pedicure.

There is no time to waste. Send us a photo of your wife or mother and tell us why you think she deserves a few hours of pampering. There will be prizes for the second and third place finishers.

The top three winners in the contest will have a story written about them which will be published on May 6, just in time for Mother's Day. which is a nice surprise in itself.

Send your entry including why you think your entrant has earned a day of pampering, a photo, and a phone number where she can be reached during the day to Makeover for Mother, Northville Record, 104 W. Main Street, Northville, MI 48116. Entries must be received by April 16.

Workshop includes presentations, demonstrations

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became a sales manager with Scientific Anglers, well known for their fly fishing lines. Fraser was the original fly casting instructor for the Trout Unlimited Fly Fishing School and continues to instruct throughout the United States. He also works as an independent guide.

John Bueter

Like many presenters at the Fly Fishing Workshop, John Bueter's introduction to fly fishing came at an early age - 13. Opening Bueter's Outdoors in Northville in September 1995 has given Bueter the opportunity to share his love of trout fishing with others and work full time in the business. His store offers everything needed by fly fishing advocates such as stream side equipment, fly tying tools and materials, speakers, and a library of books. Fly tying and casting classes as well as opportunities for fly fishing adventures are also offered.

Dan Gordon

One of the youngest presenters. Dan Gordon still has a dozen years of experience in fly fishing. When he was nine years old he convinced his parents and uncle to get him the basic equipment needed to go fishing, having been inspired by an L.L. Bean catalog showing fly fishing paraphernalia. His first fishing trip was with his dad to the Au Sable River's

"Holy Water" (only catch and release water). After fishing until dark, he hooked two "rook trout and was himself, hooked. He has now fished most of the major rivers in Michigan. While working for the Park Services in Montana for two years, he fished many of the prime trout waters. This past summer he worked for the Madison River Outfitters as a

father, she is also an engineer. only a civil engineer and is aware how the landscape can affect the trout streams.

Dr. George Berquist

Ever since his first summer camp days at a YMCA camp in Oscoda, Mich. when he was nine years old, Dr. George Berquist has appreciated the beauty of nature. He continued this type of camping experience through dental school and while working as a water front director, met his wife Jane. His introduction for fly fishing came

over 25 years ago.

Berquist has fished in Alaska. Montana, Nantucket, and most major rivers in Michigan, such as the Pine, Rifle, Tahquamenon. Manistee, Muskegon, and Pere Marquette. He has canoed from Grayling to Lake Huron by way of the Au Sable River. Berquist averages over 60 days a year fly fishing.

Jennifer Bandurski

Growing up around lakes. Jennifer Bandurski has been fishing all her life, but started specifi-

cally fly fishing in 1996. It was then that she joined Flygirls of Michigan, Inc. which was orgaof the club is to provide fly fishing and periodically offers educational programs and workshops.

Last year. Bandurski founded the Red Quill Fly Fishing Company which organizes fly fishing workshops and teaches classes on fly fishing.

Reunions

NORTHVILLE HIGH SCHOOL: Class of 1959, 40-year reunion, September, Tangle Golf Course. Call Jane Hammond Ledford at (248) 349-1932. Teachers are welcome, too.

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) 349-0111.

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nized the same year. The purpose opportunities for women. The group regularly schedules fly fishing outings, mainly in Michigan.

guide. Now Gordon works part time at

Bueter's and is completing a degree in business management at the University of Michigan-Dearborn. After graduation, he dreams of fly fishing the storied waters of New Zealand.

AI Haxton

Al Haxton became hooked on fly fishing 15 years ago and has been tying flies for over 13 years. Five years ago he began teaching fly tying, specializing in dry flies. In his classes he enjoys teaching beginners how to tie the North Branch Special since it incorporates deer hair in its wings and floats very well and he especially likes sparking the enthusiasm of younger people. Haxton is currently serving as president of the Michigan Fly Fishing Club.

John McLain

John McLain packs 35 years of experience into teaching advanced fly tying classes at Bueter's Outdoors in Northville.

He began tying when he was 10 years old and trout fishing two years later. He has literally tied thousands of dozens of flies, some commercially for Cal and Rusty Gates, proprietors of the Gates Au Sable Lodge near Grayling, Mich.

McLain's attention to detail leads him to dye materials and blend dubbing to create precise colors that will "match the hatch" as well as organizing his fly boxes that are second to none.

Chris Nelson

Chris Nelson came on to the fly fishing scene just one year ago because she thought it would be a nice thing to do with her sister. Jennifer Nelson, who had been fishing for three years. Nelson is now pursuing the art of fly tying. When not fishing, her job as an environmental engineer keeps her close to the rivers and lakes sam-pling water quality for assessments.

Jennifer Nelson

Self taught, Jennifer Nelson took up fly fishing for bass three years ago. Last year, she began fishing for trout, salmon, and steelhead. This past year she started tying her own flies. Like her sister and

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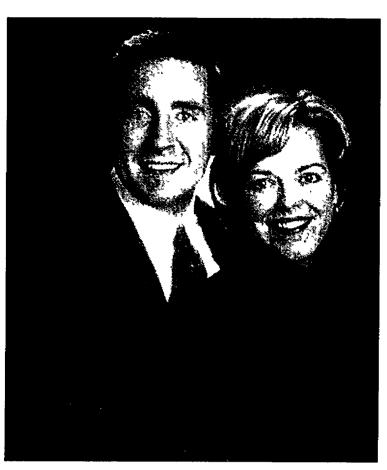
Melvin Davis/Joan Hutchinson

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Hutchinson of Cass City announce the engagement of their daughter, Joan to Melvin Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul G. Davis of Northville.

The bride-elect was awarded a bachelor's degree in business administration from Saginaw Valley State University. She is currently pursuing her master's degree in health administration at Central Michigan University, and

is employed as a manager at Blue Cross-Blue Shield of Michigan in Southfield.

The groom-elect graduated from Eastern Michigan University. where he was awarded a bachelor's degree in business administration and a master's in economics. A July wedding is planned.



Kenneth Skinner/Beth Conley

Randall and Mary Conley of Northville announce the engagement of their daughter. Beth M., to Kenneth Skinner, son of Christine Skinner and John Skinner, both of South Lyon.

The bride-elect is a 1989 graduate of Northville High School. She graduated in 1993 from Central Michigan University with a bachelor's degree in psychology; and from Wayne State University in 1995 with a master's in school psychology. She is currently

employed as a school psychologist at Forest Hills School District in Grand Rapids.

The groom-elect is a 1990 graduate of South Lyon High School and a 1998 graduate of Eastern Michigan University with a degree in education. He is employed as an elementary teacher in the Wyoming School District, Grand

July wedding is planned.

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Birth

Jessica Claire Haimaghi

Dr. John and Kristin Halmaghi of West Bloomfield announce the birth of their daughter. JESSICA CLAIRE, born Aug. 13, 1998, in Beaumont Hospital, Royal Oak. She weighed 7 pounds, 10 ounces.

Baby Jessica has a brother, Brandon, age 2.

Her grandparents are William N. and Doris White of Novi, formerly, of Northville and Dr. Victor and Mariana Halmaghi of Bloomfield Hills. Elena Halmaghi of Dearborn is Jessica's great grandmother.

In Service

Navy Seaman Gerald D. Peterson recently completed a five-month deployment to the Western Pacific Ocean and Arabian Gulf while assigned to the amphibious assault ship USS Belleau Wood based in Sasebo, Japan.

Peterson participated in Operation Desert Fox, during which U.S. forces launched retaliatory missile attacks against Iraqi military installations capable of producing weapons of mass destruction. In addition, his ship also participated in Operation Southern Watch, enforcing U.S. sanctions levied against Iraq after the 1991 Gulf War.

The 1997 graduate of Northville High School joined the Navy in November 1997. He is the son of Ted L. Peterson and Tearesa Garland of Northville.

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 Northwille Record/Novi News, 104 W. Main Street, Northville, MI 48167, or stop by the office and pick up a birth, engagement or wedding announcement form and we'll see to it that your happy news appears in the paper. The deadline for submitting a wedding announcement and photo is six months after the wedding date. There is no charge.

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On Campus

Northville resident NICK BARNES, a graduate of Northville High School and son of Ken and Linda Barnes, is currently a cast member of Eastern Michigan University Theatre's production of The House of Blue Leaves." Written by John Guare and direct-ed by EMU professor Pirooz Aghssa, "The House of Blue Leaves" plays EMU's Quirk Theatre on April 9, 10, 15, 16, and 17 at 8 p.m.

The play is about Artie Shaughnessy, a middle-aged zoo attendant, who longs to fulfill his dream of becoming a famous songwriter. The comedy results in a strange turn of events for the would be songwriter.

Ticket prices are \$7 for Thursday performances, \$12 for Fridays and Saturdays, and \$10 for Sunday matinees.

There is a \$2 discount for tickets purchased more than 30 minutes in advance.

For reservations, phone the Theatre Box Office at (734) 487-1221 between noon and 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Northville resident PAM LAWRIE, a high school junior at the Virginia School of the Arts, has received a scholarship offer for summer dance study.



Nick Barnes

Along with the rest of the student body. Lawrie participated in the recent Eastern Regional Dance Festival in Baltimore, MD, where the scholarship offer was extended. She received a full scholarship to the Hartford Ballet Company's summer training program.

At the Virginia School of the Arts, Lawrie takes academic classes in the mornings at Lynchburg's E. C. Glass High School and dance training every afternoon and evening, as well as on Saturdays.

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 p.m.

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 topic on April 15 will be "Flawless" with Dr. Louis Tartagilia, M.D. or an open forum with facilitator Tony Valenti.

The cost for each is \$4.

Upcoming activities include Dinner/Dancing at Memories, April 10; Tennis at Square Lake Racquet Club, April 11; Interactive Dinner Theater, April 11; Antiquing in Williamston, Mich., April 17; and Dinner/Movie at Laurel Park and Contra Dance on April 24.

Upcoming workshops include 'You & Me: Making the Connection" with speaker Amy Owens on April 24. The cost is \$2 in advance by April 22 or \$49 at the door. A Divorce Recovery Workshop will be held from from May 13 to June 24. The cost is \$30.

Professional Interior Designer and Feng Shui practitioner Joy Naylor will present "Intuitive Feng Shui (The Art of Placement)" on April 29, May 6 and 13 at 7:30 p.m. The cost is \$35 in advance or \$9 at the door.

On Sunday, Single Place meets for coffee and cards at 5:30 p.m. at Tuscan Cafe. 150 N. Center Street in Northville, and for Tennis at Square Lake Racquet at 6 p.m.

A Walk in the Park is scheduled every Saturday at 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 always present.

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 dis-cussion group which meets at 7 p.m. in the SAM office which follows a 5:45 p.m. dinner at \$2 per person.

Talk Talk Talk It Over hosts speakers on a variety of topics on the second and fourth Friday of each month at 7:30 p.m. On April 9, Aggie Richards will give a humorous talk on "Life: Tragedy or Comedy." There will be a free will offering and free child care.

Indoor volleyball meets Wednesdays at 8:30 p.m. at the church. A \$1 donation is suggested to help maintain the equipment.

Biking is held at 11 a.m. every Saturday at various locations.

The Walking Club will meet on Wednesday from 6 to 7 p.m. beginning April 21 in the hospitality area in front of the library.

Single Point Coffee House will be held on the fourth Friday of each month at 7 p.m. Cost is

"Where Do We Go From Here" seminar will be held on April 16 and 17 in rooms C307/C309. Dick Bont will speak about people who have passed through the initial stages of recovery and are looking for new direction in their lives. Topics include: Gender Differences, Personality Types, and Healthy Relationships. Lunch will be included for pre-registrants.

Health Day will be held on Saturday, April 17. from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in Knox Hall. Free snacks will be provided.

For more information, call Single Point Ministries at (734) 374-5920.

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Church Notes

OAKLAND BAPTIST CHURCH. 23893 Beck Road in Novi, will present the free concert "New Life" on Saturday, April 10, from 7 to 9 p.m. An afterglow will begin at 9 p.m.

The community is welcome to åttend.

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

EVANGELICAL WARD 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 therapist.

Materials fee is \$7.50 per couple. Five weeks of Daycamp for children entering grades 1-6 will be held from June 28 to July 30. Children may be registered for one or more weeks at a rate of \$90 per week. Activities include two weekly field trips, Friday "fun lunches," recreation, stories and crafts. Field trips will include Greenfield Village, Trout farm, Ann Arbor Hands-Ön Museum, Maybury State Park. Putt-putt golfing, Four Bears Water Park, and trips to the library. Daycamp hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. extended care is available. Registration and information is available by calling the Christian Education Office at (248) 374-5977.

For more information, call the church at (248) 626-7906.

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

The Women's Bible Study at FAITH COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, 44400 Ten Mile Road in Novi, meets twice a month on both Sunday from 7 to 8:30 p.m. and Wednesday from "Kindred Sisters" by Dandi Daley

and activity group for women regardless of the age of their children. The group meets twice a month on Thursday from noon to 2

activity, reservations are necessarv

For details, call (248) 349-5666.

The Meadowbrook Academy of **Religious Studies at The Moms** group at MEADOWBROOK CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, 21355 Meadowbrook Road in Novi 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.

Arbor Hospice continues the five-

May 11 and 25. All are invited to attend. Reservations are needed by 8 p.m. on the Sunday before. For details, call (248) 349- 1144.

9:15 a.m. to 10:45 a.m. using

Mackall. Babysitting is available at the Wednesday morning class. Mom's Offer Mom's Support (MOMS) is a Christian fellowship

If you would like to attend an

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.

Adult Christian Education at FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE, 200 E. Main Street in Northville, will present Christianity and Contemporary Ethical Problems" in April with Dr. Jim Tubbs, professor of ethics and religion at University of Detroit Mercy. Tubbs will present the three week series including Genetic and Reproductive Technology" on April 12, "Abortion" on April 19 and "Assisted Suicide" on April 26.

All are held in the Forum Room at 7 p.m. Childcare will be available.

Addington Place and the Alzheimer's Association will begin meeting 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.

ANTIOCH LUTHERAN CHURCH, 33360 Thirteen Mile Road in Farmington Hills, will hold a rummage sale on April 30 and May 1 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Donations will be accepted between April 24 and 28 at the main office.

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

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

TODAY. CHURCH OF WEST-UNITY which has a service at 10 a.m. on Sundays, meets at Meadowbrook Elementary School, 29200 Meadowbrook Road in Novi. Sunday school and nursery are provided.

Youth education is available for all ages. Fellowship follows the service.

The Singles Group meets on Fridays at Meadowbrook School from 7 until 10 p.m. in the lounge. The 4T Prosperity Class meets on Mondays at 7 p.m. Artist Way meets at 7 p.m. on Tuesdays. Unity Basics begins April 19 at 7 p.m. These classes meet in the school's lounge.

Meditation classes are held every Thursday at a member's home.

The Men's Group will meet on Thursday, April 15, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the Novi Public Library.

Women in Unity will meet on April 24, May 1 and 29 at 10:30 a.m. at the Novi Library. The Six and Under Group for

those who have been members of the Church of Today West for six months or less will meet on Sunday, April 11, after service at Meadowbrook Elementary School. The church has an active and

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



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Spring Concert .

The Metro Horn Quartet, seated left to right, Alice and James McHard; and standing left to right, Jerry Hampton and Frank Hussey will be featured at the annual Spring Concert of the Novi Concert Band on Sunday, April 25, at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Community Center on Ten Mile Road east of Taft Road. The concert will include a wonderful variety of band music from concert overture to 'pop' and dixieland. The Novi Concert Band is directed by Jack Kopnick. The Metro Horn Quartet will play the "Concerto for Four Horns" by Heinrich Hubler. For more information, call (248) 932-9244.

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In Town

Submit items for the entertainment listings to The Northville Record/Novi News, 104 W. Main. Northville, MI 48167; or fax to 349 9832.

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 auditions

Call (248) 932-9244.

SPECIAL EVENTS

U-M 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 tour of Schembechler Hall at 2 p.m. The cost is \$16. Anyone is welcome to attend, not just club

3 p.m.

Tickets go on sale April 5. All seats are reserved. Tickets are \$8 or \$7 if purchased in advance. The Novi Civic Center Stage is located at 45175 West Ten Mile

Road in Novi. Call (248) 347-0400.

LUNCHEON & FASHION SHOW: The Catholic Central Mother's Club will present "An Enchanted Garden" luncheon and fashion show on Sunday. April 25, at the Ritz Carlton in Dearborn.

The social hour will begin at 11 a.m. Fashions for this fund raiser will be by the Somerset Collection. Tickets are \$45 per person.

Entertainment will be by the Catholic Central Stage Band.

There will be special appearances by Catholic Central mothers and sons.

For reservations or additional information, call Sue Daly at (734) 522-3893.

BARNES & NOBLE: Children's special storytimes are Tuesday at 11 a.m. and Wednesday at 7 p.m.

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the hottest music and dance show D.C. on radio. The evening also includes

Genitti's famous seven course Italian dinner.

Genitti's Hole-In-The-Wall is located at 108 East Main Street in Northville. Call (248) 349-0522.

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BOGEY'S BAR AND GRILLE: Bogey's is located at 142 E. Walled Lake Drive in Walled Lake.

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. Čall (248) 669-1441.

ART

GATE VI GALLERY: Members of the Plein Air Society will be exhibiting works of acrylic, pen and ink, watercolor and other media at the Gate VI Gallery through April 13.

Month-long exhibits of local

Call (734) 462-4400, ext. 5218.

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 \$5. and for children four to 12, \$2.

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 dance begins at 8 p.m. followed by 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.



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members. Membership applications to the

club will be available at the brunch. Membership is \$20 per уеат.

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.

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: Karen Walker, baker at Brewbakers, Bread Baking and Bread Dishes, April 21; Chef Ernie, Ernestos, Fish Entrees. April 27; and Shelly Buckman. gardener for Start restaurant. April 29. 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: "The 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

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neid every second Tuesday of the month at 7:30 p.m. The series continues on April 13 with Linda Nemec Foster. "Living in the Firenest^{*} and Barbara Drake, "Peace At Heart." On May 11. Ann Arbor poets Joe Matusak and Josie Kearns will be the featured readers Scheduled for June 8 are the editors of "Eratica" magazine and on July 13. Herbert Scott, editor of New Issues Press will be reading.

Barnes and Noble is located at Six Mile and Haggerty roads in Northville.

Call (248) 348-0609.

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.

For details, call (248) 960-9440.

MARQUIS: Performances of the classic tale of the "Velveteen Rabbit" will be held on April 10. 11, 17, 18, 24, 25 and April 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.

The Marquis Theatre is located at 135 E. Main Street in Northville.

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 WGNTI, home of

artists are need 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

BLOOD DRIVE: The Wixom VFW Post 3952 and American Legion Post 224 will sponsor a Blood Drive on Sunday, April 18, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The post is located at 2652 Loon Lake Road in Wixom. Walk ins are welcome.

Call (248) 624-9742.

PSO FINALE: Russell Reed, music director and conductor of Plymouth Symphony the Orchestra will team up with sons, David Reed, violin, and Robert Reed, cello, for the "Reed Finale -A Family Affair" on Saturday, April 17, at 8 p.m. at Plymouth Salem High School Auditorium, 46181 Joy Road in Canton. Reed, who is retiring, conducted the PSO for 12 years.

Maestro Reed will present a preconcert chat on stage at 7 p.m.

An afterglow will be held at Ginopolis Parthenon, 14900 N. Beck Road in Plymouth.

Tickets are \$12 for adults. \$10 for seniors and college students. and children in grades K through 12 are free.

Call (734) 451-2112.

PARCELLS CONCERT: Elizabeth Parcells, Detroit coloratura soprano, will sing songs and arias by Mozart, Donizetti and Bellini and offer commentary on the music during a concert on Wednesday, April 14. The Music Club will present the free concert in the recital hall of the Forum Building of Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty Road. Planist Lawrence Picard will accompany Parcells at the piano.

Parcells's most recent operatic role was as Queen of the Night in The Magic Flute in the 1998 production of The Washington Opera at the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in Washington

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.

PERCUSSION CONCERT: The University of Michigan Percussion Ensemble, under the director of Dr. Michael Udow, will perform at 8 p.m. on April 16 at the First United Methodist Church, 45201 North Territorial Road in Plymouth.

Tickets are \$8 for adults, \$7 for students/senior citizens and \$20 for families and are available in advance at Pro Percussion Center, Inc. 1102 West Ann Arbor Road in Plymouth and at the church office. Tickets will also be for sale at the door one-half hour before the concert.

CONCERT: A new concert series at Trinity House located at 38840 West Six Mile Road in Livonia will feature Jan Krist, Brooks Williams and Rie Hordunski on Friday, April 16. at 7 p.m.

Ticks are \$15, \$13 for members. Call (734) 464-6302.

FASHION SHOW: The Myasthenia Gravis' Association's 23rd annual luncheon and fashion show "Carousel of Style" will be held April 17 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Burton Manor in Livonia. Fashions will be from Twelve Oaks Mall. Featured speaker for the event will be Carolyn Clifford, Healthy Living Reporter for WXYZ-TV Channel 7.

Tickets are \$40 per person and are available by calling (218) 423-9700.

Proceeds will benefit research and patient service programs for Myasthenia Gravis, a neuromuscular disease.

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RECORD MOVIES



DREAM OR REALITY? Sci-fi thriller explores a virtual universe run entirely by computers

consists of the life we live every day — and one that lies behind it. One is a dream. The other is The Matrix.

Filmed on location in Australia, Warner Bros. The Matrix, was written and directed by the Wachowski brothers. The movie stars Keanu Reeves, Laurence Fishburne, Carrie-Anne Moss. Hugo Weaving and Joe Pantolíano.

"The Matrix" takes place in a universe run by computers using human beings as batteries for bioelectrical energy. This "people power" fuels the artificial intelligence known as The Matrix. which has created a virtual reality to make its inhabitants think they are living happy, creative, productive live. But in reality, they are only providing the energy that keeps The Matrix going. There are, however, a few human beings — including Morpheus (Fish-burne) and Trinity (Moss) — who have broken free from The Matrix and are searching to destroy it. recruiting Neo (Reeves) along the

There are two realities: one that culture has long examined the dramatic possibilities of alternate realities - places where the laws of physics, biology or time are made to be broken. Larry and Andy Wachowski grew up exploring ideas that challenge the current perceptions of reality, and they began their writing careers developing those ideas. "The Matrix" grew out of the unconventional literature that they read and wrote, as well as their longtime interest in and knowledge of classic mythology and legend.

"We believe passionately in the importance of mythology and the way it informs culture." the brothers said.

Their ideas were further refined through their exploration of the developing world of the Internet. For writers and filmmakers who have come of age after the emergence of personal computers, the online universe is both an exciting and fertile new avenue of creative expression, and a ubiquitous and somewhat sinister element of contemporary life. The Wachowskis explored both sides of the techno-

"We began with the premise that every single thing we believe in today and every single physical item is actually a total fabrication created by an electronic universe." they said.

The brothers developed this disturbing thought into an intricate story that blends action, stylish imagery and a complex consideration of what actually constitutes reality.

The Wachowskis said that throughout history there have been people who have sought deeper meaning from life and have come to astonishing revelations. In this story we wanted to show what happens to a small group of people who ask questions that have very shocking answers.

We wanted their discoveries to be the beginning of the story, not the end; what interested us is what those people would do once their awareness was expanded by what they had learned." the brothers said.

Producer Joel Silver, who has explored alternative futures in



Neo (Keanu Reeves) battles it out with agent Smith (Hugo Weaving) in the futuristic action thriller 'The Matrix,' also starring Laurence Fishburne.

such hit movies as "Predator" and "Demolition Man." was immediately fascinated and acquired the property. "The Matrix' is a very complex

story; it takes place in the future

but it is told in the present. Larry

can accept and understand this decisive as these two guys." story." Silver said. "Very rarely do you find filmmakers who know so exactly what they want and are - now playing in theaters

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MY SPECIAL ONE? Never-married, Catholic SWM, 42, 6', is seeking a special, marriage-minded, spontaneous SWF, 19-45, who enjoys traveling, quiet evenings at home, the outdoors and more. Ad#.2536

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Sensitive, never-married SBCM, 40, 6', 200lbs., who enjoys nature, classical music and dining out, seeks a never-married SF, 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 and rollerblading, is seeking SWF, over 18. Ad#.9999 Get in touch with this semi-retired Catholic DWM, 55, 5'10", who would like to spend time with a SWF, 35-50.

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LIKE TO MEET?

Spontaneous DW dad, 36, 6'2", who enjoys water sports, snowmobiling, dining out, cultural events, the theatre and quiet times home, seeks a SWF, 27-40. Ad#.5252

HOPING TO MEET YOU

He's just a regular guy who works loves and enjoys the great out-doors. This Catholic 38-year-old SWM, 6', from the Fenton area, is in search of a never-married SWCF, under 30. Ad#.8276

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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, phys-ically 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

MY ONE TRUE LOVE

Never-married SWCM, 25, 6'2" 180lbs., with sandy brown hair and blue eyes, who enjoys working out, church activities, cancing and club-bing, is seeking a fun SCF 21-28, with similar interests, who loves the Lord. Ad#.3273

A MATCH MADE IN HEAVEN Fall in love with this devoted SWM, 24, 6'2', 170lbs., with brown hair and hazel eyes, who enjoys outdoor activities, music, and photography. He is in search of a compatible SWF, 19-26. Ad#.1129

GIVE ME A CALL SWM, 23, 5'6', with brown hair and blue eyes, who enjoys sking, hunt-ing and fishing, is seeking a friend-ly, down-to-earth SF. Ad#.1922

SINCERELY

Call this petite DWC mom. 46, 5'3". because she's seeking a sincere SWPCM, 40-50, for friendship and oreat 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, seeks a SWCM, compatible 25-35. Ad#.3811

JUST YOU AND I

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 familyoriented, 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

WAITING FOR YOUR CALL Pretty, feminine DW mother of one, 33, 5'8", with blonde hair and blue eyes, likes animals, camping, fish-ing, 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

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. Ad#.1147

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

out, skiing and ice skating, is looking for a SWCM, 31-45, N/S, for friendfirst, possible relationship. Ad#.4098

SIMILAR INTERESTS?

Never-married, Catholic SWF, 26. stit, who enjoys dancing, movies, music and dining out, is looking for a Catholic SWM, 25-31, N/S. Ad#.4444

GENUINE INTENTIONS

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. Ad#.2570

NOT A COUCH POTATO

If you're interested in a one on one relationship, call this shy, employed DWCF, 47, 57, who likes working around the house. She doesn't smoke or drink and wants to meet a SWM, who doesn't either. Ad#.8383

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 enjoys hiking, boating and movies, would like to share interests with an eniovs outgoing, self-confident SWM, over 35. Ad#.5560

A BRIGHT LITTLE STAR

Be sure to contact this shy, sweet, sincere DWF, 40, who would like to meet a good-hearted SWM, over 40, to share companionship. She likes golf, gardening, classic movies, out-door activities and dining out. Place that call, you'll be so glad you did. Art# 1269 Ad#.1269

SOMETHING IN COMMON? Professional DWCF, 55, 5'2', is seeking an honest, active SWCM, 53-59, NS, who enjoys boating, reading, tamity activities, playing piano and organ, moonlit walks and dining out. Ad#.7229

IF YOU ARE..

An educated energetic, humorous SWCM, 53-70, who enjoys life, call this educated, healthy, outgoing, humorous SWCF, 61, 5'2". She enjoys the outdoors, dining out and music. Ad#.1217

LOOKING FOR FUN

SWCF, 25, 5'8', 120lbs., N/S, non-drinker, drug-free, would like to meet a fun-loving SWM, with the same qualities. Ad#.7777

DON'T MISS OUT

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, share friendship and fun. Ad#.6431

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

LEAVE & 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

RIDE OFF IN THE SUNSET Friendly SWM, 43, who enjoys horses, travel, sports and spending time with his children, is seeking an intelligent, personable SWF. Ad#.4910

LISTEN TO THIS!

Never-married SWCM, 29, 5'10", with brown hair and eyes, is looking for a petite to medium-built, nevermarried 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 possible relationship. Ad#.7930

EVERYTHING YOU WANT

Successful, handsome DWCM, 42, 6'2', 225lbs., with blond hair and blue eyes, seeks an attractive, honest SWCF, 36-45, N/S, who enjoys coun-try music, dancing, travel, conversa-tion and the outdoors. Ad#.2424

STOP HERE

Affectionate, old-fashioned SWM, 48, 5'11", 195lbs., who enjoys camp-ing, 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, 5'10", 165lbs., with grayish-brown hair and brown eyes. Ad#.4004

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at home. Ad#.4450

WAITING FOR YOU

Check out this active SWM, 19, tall, slim, who enjoys working out, weightlifting and sports, and is hoping to get together with a person-able, attractive SWF, 18-25. Ad#.8951

STOP THE PRESS

Meet this special SWM, 39, who enjoys skiing, mountain biking, mus-cle cars, music and dancing, An energetic, attractive SWF, 28-42, will win his heart. Ad#.4187

YOU AND ME

SWM, 24, with blond hair, who enjoys skiing, snowmobiling and bowling, is seeking a kind, loving SWF, 18-28. Ad#.3490

COULDN'T ASK FOR MORE

Committed to both family and strong work ethics, this outgoing DWPM, 42, 5'11", 165lbs., with strawberryblond hair, enjoys outdoor activities, golf and remodeling his home. He seeks a confident SWPF, 32-40, N/S, with strong values. Ad#.8183

A SPECIAL PERSON

Fun-loving, never-married SWM, 38, 6'1", is seeking a SWF, 22-40, to spend quality time with. Ad#.1122

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, 611*, 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

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

LET'S GET TOGETHER Gentle, caring DWCM, 50, 6'1", with brown hair and blue eyes, enjoys singing in church choir and Bible study. He seeks an understanding and sweet SWCF, without children. Ad#.9255

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, hand-some SWM, 44, 61", with brown hair and green eyes. He's anxious to meet a family-oriented, slender SWF, with an open mind. Ad#.4512

CALL IF YOU ...

Would like to meet this fun-loving, professional DWCM, 35, 6'3', 170ibs., with dark brown hair, who 170lbs., with dark brown hair, who enjoys camping, cooking out and boating? He is looking for a SCF, over 25, who believes in romance and is serious about starting a relationship. Ad#.1030

KINDRED SPIRIT Professional, Catholic SWM, 30.

6'1", with blond hair, who enjoys mountain biking, water sports and dining out, would like to meet a fun-loving SWCF, 24-32. Ad#.1451

DESERVING

SWM, 20, 6', 200lbs., with brown hair and eyes, enjoys going to movies, sports and listening to music. He is seeking a SWF, 18-24, for a possible relationship. Ad#.2019

LET'S TALK SOON

Romantic, witty SWM, 36, 5'10', with brown hair and hazel eyes, who enjoys laughter, movies and traveling, is looking for a SF, under 40, to spend time with. Ad#.8884

FUTURE LOOKS BRIGHT SW dad of one, 52, 5'11", N/S, nondrinker, who enjoys raising exotic deer and animals, camping, fishing and travel, is searching for an hon-est SWF, 52 or under. Ad#.1984

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All-area hockey team tears it up

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Nappo, Waineo lead 1st team

It's a secret to no one.

High School hockey is one of the fastest growing scholastic sports today, with over 15 new teams popping up all over Michigan this past season. It seems Triple-A and Double-A travel hockey players are making the switch over to high school hockey, and the talent level has shown a dramatic increase over the past few years. As new teams and new players continue to Join the ranks of top high school players, the sport can only prosper. This year's HomeTown all-area first team reflects that growth, with several players having travel experience, and now the high school side.

Justin Wainco

Northville Senior

Walneo is just one of two players returning to this year's all-area first team. The senior defenseman was a first-team all-Suburban Hockey League selection this season, and was "probably the best defenseman in our league," according to his coach Brad O'Neill.

"I don't know what team wouldn't want him," O'Neill added. "He was well regarded in our league this year. I heard a lot of good things from the other coaches about Justin. He picked up his offensive game this year, and he made everyward made an immediate impact in the Suburban League. He led the Mustangs with 34 points, including 16

goals. Nappo was named first-team all-league by the coaches after finishing 11th in the league in scoring. "He's a very-high caliber travel player." O'Neill said.

"He didn't come out for the team last year, but I knew he was impressed with (high school hockey) and had fun doing it this year. "He's a rink rat. I don't know anyone who is around

the game so much. He totally loves the game."

Travis Malott Novi junior

Not heard out on the ice that much, the Novi junior

First Team							
Name	School	Grade	Height	Weight			
Travis Malott	Novi	-11	5-9	160			
Cory O'Toole*	Milford	12	5-9	155			
Sean Nappo	Northville	10	5-9	150			
A.J. Perrault	Milford	11	5-9	156			
Justin Waineo	Northville	12	5-9	165			
Jason Mulligan	Milford	11	5-9	150			

Second Team

forward was definitely seen in Novi's first season. Malott played all positions for the 9-16-1 Wildcats, and played on all the special teams

Wildcats, and played on all the special teams. "He's not a lockerroom kind of guy." his coach Dan Phelps said. "He's a leader by example, and he knows hockey. It's kind of in his blood."

Senior defenseman

Malott is the grandson of forward Detroit Red Wing Hall-of-Famer Bill Gadsby, and comes from a hockeyenriched family.

"He knows what to expect next year, and I think he can be a real prolific player at the high school level." Phelps said. Malott led the Wildcats with 36 points, 23 of them assists. He played in 23 of 26 games this sea-

son.

C o r y O'Toole Milford senior Will there be room left on O'Toole's resume to include HomeTown Player of the year. He has

Jason Lluthgan-Littlord Junior goallo

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If defense wins championships, then it would explain exactly why Milford shared the Kensington Valley Conference championship with Brighton this year.

Millord had goal scorers, sure. But Just as important to its success was its defense, the four members of which coach Gary Johnson touted all season as the KVC's best.

"The four defenseman are clones of each other," Johnson said. "Maybe one is better in one area than Hevn was out with a knee injury.

"He pretty much played alone when Heyn was out," Milford coach Gary Johnson said. "Paul is more of a power forward than a center, but was forced to play the position. He played up and down, leading the fore checks and the back checks. He was our best all-around player."

Andy Schwing Lakeland senior

one around him play better."

Waineo scored three goals and collected 11 assists this year. He missed the all-state first team by three votes. Six of 39 nominated players received first-team status, and Waineo was seventh in voting. He earned honorable-mention honors.

Sean Nappo Northville sophomore

After sitting out last year and watching his older brother Tom play for Northville in its inaugural season, Sean Nappo decided to give it a try this year. The sophomore for-

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Name	School	Grade	Height	Weight
Paul Schiebold	Millord	11	5-9	156
Marc Olin	Northville	12	5-10	160
Andy Schwing	Lakeland	12	6-1	185
Matt Masek	Milford	12	5-10	160
Darren Terry	Milford	10	6-1	160
Beau Brandeau	Novi	12	5-8	145

* Denotes HomeTown's player of the year

Honorable mention

Lakeland - Jim Burkart, Darin Czapiewski Milford - Cam Kiesgen, Chris Heyn, Brian Cervin Northville - Evan Edwards, Rob Ryan, Marc Olin South Lyon - Marc Major, Brad Smith Novi - Jared Genso, Pat Muston another, but overall they were the best in the league. They were a great asset. You couldn't fore check because of the talent back there. They'd get it out of the zone. You couldn't key on any one of them."

Novi's Beau Brandeau provided nearly all the defense Novi needed this year, allowing just 3.41 goals per game while facing anywhere from 30-40 shots per night. That reflected a modest 9-16-1 record for the Wildcats and a six-game winning streak to boot.

Paul Schiebold Milford junior

His 34 points aren't outrageous, but Schlebold was one of the best all-around players in the KVC. He was particularly valuable when teammate Chris

Schwing had one of the most productive seasons in the history of Lakeland hockey. He ended up with 52 points on 34 goals and 18 assists. Those 34 goals the Schwing with Kip Whiteman (1983-84) for the school's third-best single-season mark. He tied another Lakeland mark when he scored five goals against Waterford Kettering. Schwing had six hat tricks on the year.

Marc Olin Northville senior

One of the more balanced offensive weapons on the ice for Northville this year. Olin scored 15 goals and added 13 assists for the 11-11-3 Mustangs It.

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Schoolcraft golf outing nears

According to the dictionary, golf is simply "an outdoor game in which players use specially designed clubs to propel a small, hard ball over a field of play known as a course or links." Players can test the accuracy of that definition in the 16th annual Schoolcraft College Foundation Golf Tournament, as they "propel" their ball over the links at Pheasant Run Golf Club Monday, June 7. During the tournament, they can rest assured they will be ratisng scholarship funds for Schoolcraft College students.

In addition to the standard 18 holes, golfers can enter a "Putt for Dough" contest and win \$5,000 or drive away in a new car if they make a hole-inone. They can enjoy use of the complete recreational and exercise facilities and amenities, including daycare, at the Summit on the Park Conference Center, adjacent to the golf course. This new course, located in Canton and designed by Arthur Hills, is one of the most challenging in Southeastern Michigan.

Golfers can experience the course in the morning, with an 8 a.m. tee-off time, or in the afternoon, with a 1:30 p.m. start. The college will help arrange for morning golfers to play an additional nine holes at a nearby course in the afternoon if they wish. Most packages include lunch and dinner, a clinic with a golf pro and a cart. Door prizes and a live auction round out the day.

Proceeds from this outing provide scholarships for students, many of whom could not attend college without this help. For information, call the office of Marketing and Development at (734) 462-4417.

Soccer team opens with a tie, coach is happy

By JASON SCHMITT Sports Editor

If you've got the depth, then why not use it?

Northville soccer coach Doug Lyon had a large number of girls try out for his team this year, and he kept 20 girls, up from 18 he usually keeps.

"This is a bigger team than we've had in the past," he said. "We had a lot of talented girls come out this year. We've got some older players who will give experience and leadership to the younger ones."

It was that experience that carried the Mustangs to a season-opening 2-2 tie with a tough Brighton squad last Wednesday. Northville battled the Bulkdogs to a 0-0 tie, and the game stayed that way nearly 10 minutes into the second half.

Brighton broke the scoreless tie after taking control of an attempted clear by Northville, giving the visiting team a 1-0 lead. But it didn't take long for the Mustangs to answer.

Junior Angela Maile took a Brigid Bowdell pass and beat the Brighton goalie to the the game at 1-1.

It would stay that way until Brighton scored from the corner with under two minutes to go. The goal gave the Buildogs a lift and a 2-1 lead.

But Northville didn't give up, and Bowdell led a last minute charge to give the team a chance to tie the game. The senior broke free down the right side of the field, drawing several Bulldog defenders towards her. At the last minute, Bowdell found a teammate who scored the game-tying goal in the last minute of play.

"Unlike last year, when the goals were scored, the team didn't get down on themselves," Lyon said. "They kept fighting back. I'll take a tie against Brighton. Before the game started their coach came up to me and told me that he felt this is a team he thought may do well at states."

Northville haşn't beaten Brighton in six years.

Season preview

Along with Bowdell, the Mustangs will be captained

by fellow seniors Nichole Gellner and Kerri Whelan. The two play at the outside halfback slots, and provide good speed around a young middle lineup for Northville. They have played the last two years at those spots, so I think they'll do a great job for us," Lyon said. "We also have some talented backups who can give them a rest."

Bowdell will play in the offensive halfback position, allowing her to move up in the offense and not draw

"Unlike last year, when the goals were

scored, the team didn't get down on themselves."

Doug Lyon, Northville soccer coach

as much attention as she would if she were up front. "We know our opponents would double her, so we moved her back," Lyon said.

Playing up front for Lyon will be Maile and freshman Larisa Fill. The coach said Maile will be one of the offensive keys for Northville this season.

"She has really stepped it up for us this year," he said. "She was an ODP (Olympic Development) player this past summer, and she has shown 100 percent improvement from last season."

Freshman Lindsay Dunmead played VARDAR soccer last year and adds a physical presence at outside halfback for the Mustangs.

Another freshman, Kelly Anderson, played with the United program last year and will fill a tough role at stopper for the Stangs.

Anchoring the defense will be seasoned-veteran Emily Carbott at the sweeper position. The sophomore was a HomeTown all-area selection last sea-

son.

Northville will have some experience back at the outside fullback positions. Senior Carrie Wasalaski and junior Colleen Thompson return and will be looked upon to settle things down defensively.

In goal Lyon has one of two options, and he plans to keep it that way. Sophomore Alex Katona played in the field last year for the junior varsity team, but volunteered to play in goal this season. She, along with junior Lindsay Dixon, will share time in the goalie position.

Seniors Lauren Gunn-Boyar and Juliann Oljace will be pivotal off the bench. Gunn-Boyar is a forward who can also play at outside halfback and Oljace is on defense.

Also off the bench are juniors Lorianne Blair, Laura Elsesser, Laura Kozub and Anna Schovers. Kozub played varsity last year and will play at halfback as will Blair. Elesser is a forward and Schovers will play at outside halfback. Freshman Maggie Ossola adds youth and skill as well.

"The talent level has been exceptional," Lyon said. "We've got some good bench players and I know I'm excited, and the team's excited. I'm confident it will be an interesting season. It will be fun to watch."

Once again, Livonia Stevenson heads a long list of top-notch Western Lakes Activities Association teams Northville will have to battle for the conference championship. But for now, Lyon is concerned more about the division race.

"Our immediate focus is on the division," he said. "If we want to beat Canton and Churchill, we just need to settle things down in the offensive zone. I would like to see us move up in the standings as well. We always seem to finish third in the division."

The team's next challenge will come Monday against Plymouth Salem on the road. The game begins at 7 p.m. The team's next home game will be next Wednesday against Walled Lake Central at 7.



Submitted Photo

Northville sophomore Megan Samhat recently placed third in the all-around competition at the USA Gymnastics Level 10 State Meet in Michigan, qualifying her for regional competition.

Samhat takes third at states

Northville High School sophomore Megan Samhat recently finished third in the all-around competition at the USA Gymnastics Level 10 State Meet.

She finished third place in the vault competition, scoring an 8.775. Here routine consisted of a piked Tsukahara. She went on to add a score of 8.65 on the beam.

She solidified her placing with a 9.15 in the floor exercise. The score was good enough for second place. Her all-around total was 34.025.

Samhat practices five days a week, four hours a day at Gym America in Ann Arbor. She is coaches by Ed and Claudia Kretschmer.

The sophomore has been involved with gymnastics since the age of four, and has competed for gym club teams for the past seven years. She has qualified for regionals the past four years, as a Level 8, two years at Level 9 and this year.

She has also qualified this year for the USAIGC Regional Meet that will be held in Ohio.

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She now advances to the USA Gymnastics Regional in Indianapolis. The competition will include gymnasts from Ohio. Indiana, Illinois, Kentucky and Michigan. That meet will take place on April 24.

Boys track team falls to Novi, will look to youth this season

By JASON SCHMITT Sports Editor

Not only did the 1998 boys' track team run away from the competition a year ago, it seems the team ran away from the Northville program.

A year after qualifying six athletes for the state track championships, the Northville team will struggle to qualify athletes in invitationals this year. On the bright side, however, the team looked better than expected in a season-opening dual meet with Novi last Tuesday. The Mustangs lost 78-59, but looked good throughout the lineup.

"We've got a lot of good kids who are working hard," coach Bob Boshoven said. "This is also a close-knit group of kids. It was nice to see so many kids come out this year.'

Last year Boshoven had 40 kids come out for the team, and finished with about 30. This season, he had 70 kids come out the first week.

It looks as though it will be that depth Boshoven will need to call upon this year. The sprinting unit has been rebuilt from last year, the distance runners are thin, and top-notch talent in the field events are spotty.

Perhaps Northvilles' top event, the high jump, looks to be a place where Northville will go when it needs points. Junior Alex Haines leads a talented group of jumpers who finished 1-2 against Novi. Haines won the competition with a jump of 5-feet-10. Teammate Brandon Ferriman returned after a year off and was second at 5-6. Adding depth in the event will be sophomore Justin Morris, sophomore Mike Peters and freshman Dave Stewart.

"Last year it was frustrating because we couldn't find kids who could clear the opening height," Boshoven said. "This year we have six kids who did that against Novi and we could go 1-2-3 in this event.

Another area of strength on the team will be the 110 hurdles. Junior Brett Pawling won the event against Novi. and will be joined by junior Tom Mantegna and sophomore Brandon Porter. "Brett's been a real leader for us this year," the coach said. "He really gets the other kids involved in the event. With Chris Ceane (out with injury) gone, Brett's now filling in on our relays as well."

The 300 hurdle group doesn't change much, but has several younger kids trying it out early on in the season.

Senior Kevin Arbuckle is the leader in the distance events. The state medalist cross country runner will compete in both the 1,600 and 3,200 meter runs. Brian Bilyk will run in both events, and Bill Dalton, Matt Glogowski and Jim Morrison will also run the 1,600. Phil Santer and Bilyk will run the 3,200. Arbuckle won the 1,600 against Novi and was third in the 3,200.

Dalton, Eric Nadeau, Nick Brazen, Glowgowski, John Lazur and Santer will run in the 800. Bilyk, Dalton, Brazen, Ben Flood, Glogowski, Nick Moroz and Morrison will fill the slots on the 3,200 relay team.

Running in the 400 will by Steve Yutzy, Eric Patterson and Nick Seluk. Yutzy and Patterson went 1-2 against the Wildcats. Jason D'Anna, Dave Stewart, Seluk and Ferriman will run the 1,600 relay.

Following in the footsteps of the departed Clemens brothers. Geno Peters and Ceane in the 400 relay are Patterson, sophomore Brandon Langston, Steve Jameson and Peters. The team won the race against Novi in a time of 47.1 seconds. "They will do nothing but get better." the coach said. "They just need to work on their handoffs more. If they do that, they can shave four or six tenths of a second of their time.

Langston will also lead the team in the 100 and 200. Patterson will also run both events and Jameson will compete in the 100. Pushing those three in the 100 are Andre Nudi, Scott Gentry and Adam Dilley.

Sophomores Ryan Anolick and Matt Kurilik and

Joe Rumbley will run the 200. Anolick, Pawling, Langston and D'Anna will compose the 800 relay, with Nudi, Gentry or Dilley subbing in.

In the other field events, there's a good mixture of experience and youth. Senior Pete Law and sophomore Chris Lebels head up a young group. Law was second in the discus against Novi and Lebeis was third. Lebels was runnerup in the shot put and freshman Matt Foster was third. Also throwing for Northville will be Steve Longan and Jon Krueger.

"Our group as a whole is really young," the coach said. These guys are coming along a lot quicker than I thought they would. If they can just get the technique down now."

Justin Tai is the number one long jumper on the team. He won the event against Novi with a jump of 16-7. The senior will be joined by juniors Jared Victor, Nudi and Gentry, Freshman Peter Klausler was second against Novi at 16-6.

Returning letterwinner Ryan Downing will compete in the pole vault competition for Northville, along with Victor, sophomore John Toth and sophomore Kenji Fujii.

Boshoven expects the team to change quite a bit this season, as kids get a taste of different events and eventually settle down in their places.

"I'm sure our lineup at the end of the year will be completely different than it is now," he said. "It's going to be tough this year. Our goal in some meets will be to hold our opponents below 100 points."

The team will get its first chance after the break next Thursday at Farmington High School. The Mustangs then compete at the Novi Relays (also held at Farmington High School) the next Saturday.

Milford dominates the area

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was his first year on the ice for coach Brad O'Neill's club.

"He's a physical, solid player," the coach said. "He's a pure goal scorer for us and came through with some big goals for us this year.

Olin played AA travel hockey last year.

Matt Masek

Milford senior

Johnson recalled a moment in Milford's regional game against Ann Arbor Pioneer when a Pioneer player thought he had Masek in a compromising position. Somebody should have told him.

One-on-one, you can't beat him," Johnson said. Johnson said Masek also did well moving the puck

out of the zone.

game for Novi this season. He allowed just 3.41 goals per game. i 1, 10 1 11 224 "If I only had 22 kids like him," Novi coach Dan Phelps said of Brandeau's character. "He's just a solid

Brandeau, who saw anywhere from 30-40 shots per

individual. He's a naturally talented player, and he works hard with the gifts he has. It's joy to have him, and he's a picture-perfect kid."

He played in 20 games for Novi (9-16-1) this season and earned all Kensington Valley Conference honors in his team's first year on the ice.

Darren Terry Milford sophomore

Terry and fellow sophomore Cam Kiesgen ensure that the Redskins' defense will remain strong for the

Previously an honorable mention all-league pick, Masek earned second-team KVC honors as a senior.



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Novi junior No one in the area faced more shots on goal than honorable mention All-KVC.

next two years.

"He's very solid one-on-one." Johnson said. "He's a physical player with good size."

Terry was honorable mention Class A all-state and

A pair of 'Stangs crack top six

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already been named all-conference three times. An honorable mention selection as a junior, this year OToole was a member of the Class A all-state team. He recently earned a tryout on the Michigan team (which is a real thing, unlike these honorary groups] which will play against the best high school hockey talent in America next week in the Chicago Showcase.

As a senior O'Toole was the KVC's leading scorer. He finished with 56 points overall - 31 goals, 25 assists. En route, he became Milford's all-time leading goal scorer, ending his career with 95. OToole is third on Milford's career scoring list with 153 points over his three-year career.

"He's quite a hockey player." said Milford coach Gary Johnson. Indeed.

A.J. Perrault Milford

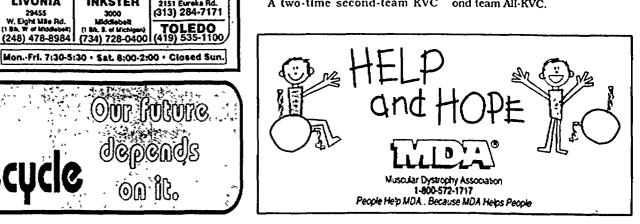
A two-time second-team KVC ond team All-KVC.

selection. Perrault moves up to the all-area first team after being named second-team as a sophomore.

"A.J.'s probably the most stay at home-type of our defenseman," Johnson said. "He moves the puck out of the zone and is solid on special teams.

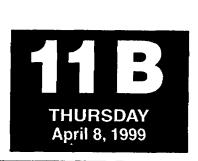
Jason Mulligan Milford

It didn't take long for the new kid to get acclimated. In his first start in goal - and the team's KVC opener, no less - Mulligan came through in a 2-1 win over Hartland. It was more of the same from there. Against his old school, Walled Lake Central, Mulligan gave up a mere goal. He shut out Howell and stopped 14 of 15 shots against South Lyon. In league play Mulligan had a goals against aver-age of 2.34, which was the secondbest mark in the KVC. So it was no surprise when he was named sec-









Health Column

Strength training is vital

This is our fourth column in a series of columns focused on the truths and techniques of strength training. The many benefits of strength training or impact of not strength training have never been more apparent than today. Documented studies have confirmed we lose muscle rapidly as we age, around 10 percent of our muscle by 50 years of age and by the age of 80, we have lost about 40 percent muscle and about 50 percent of our strength. The pace continues at a rate of 1.5 percent per year. Old perceptions or paradigms on aging are being challenged and rightfully so. Study after study shows you can actually stop and reverse (at any age) this dangerous trend and enjoy a much improved quality of life. Better yet, these improvements can start in as little as four weeks or so. Our over 65 population is doubling in the next 35 years. Strength training is now vital in the preservation of a healthy and productive society.

We are working our way around this incredible machine (our body, which by the way was 100 percent built for movement) and today we are discussing the upper back area. As always, our intent is to give you some facts (and maybe dispel some myths) about each body part, and also to demonstrate a key training movement with the ability to be done at home or at a club. We always stress the highest benefit with the lowest risk and are using an average person with no injuries in our example.

The upper back is primarily made up of our latissimus dorsi and teres major muscle group. Although we are saving lower back for a separate discussion, any back discussion, upper or lower, should start with stabilization. Stabilization involves knowing and maintaining neutral spine, not only when training but driving, walking or sitting any place in our game of life. Remember, the average person (if they strength train at all) exercises about two-three times a week ... that is only two to three hours per week exercising versus 165 hours per week in our lifestyle, obviously the 165 hours will have a huge impact on your spine and back area. Neutral spine is described as the position of the ideal curve. It is critical to the distribution of forces throughout the spine. it is slightly different for each person but as a general guideline should involve aligning your ears. shoulders, hips, and ankles when in the standing position. You want to be in their neutral spine at all times. The latissimus dorsi and teres major make up the fan-shaped muscle area attaching around the rib cage and the sacrum area. They are a more difficult area to train outside of a club unless you do have some good home equipment, but we have outlined a couple of movements done

with either easy to get dumbbells and/or tubing. Rowing With Dumbbells

• Start by achieving a back safe position with the support of a bench or chair while bending forward to align the spine with the floor. Back safe involves bending the knees and supporting your weight with your legs not your back.

• Pick up the dumbbell with either hand and while stabilizing your back and shoulder area, raise the weight closely along the side of your body. Raise the weight as high as you can while keeping control. Do not allow your shoulder to raise, keep the area stabilized.

• Return the weight slowly and under control to the fully extended position and repeat for the desired repetitions.

• As with all exercises the mind controls the movement. Visualize the back area lifting the weight, the arm is kind of going along for the ride. Squeeze the weight up with your back muscles. **Rowing With Tubing**

. Wrap the tubing around a supported structure: table, basement pole, etc.

· Achieve the same starting position as with the dumbbells.

 While maintaining stabilization of the back and shoulder area, pull the tubing closely along the side of your body as far back as you can while maintaining control.

• Let the tubing return to the starting, fully extended position and repeat for the desired repetitions.

 Utilize the same mental control as with the dumbbells.

Start light until you can master the movement. Work your way up to two to three exercises, eight-ten total sets, for the upper back area using 12-15 repetitions each set, and waiting 30-90 seconds between sets. Make sure to rest that area after training for at least 48 hours.

This column was written by Chris Klebba, a certified fitness instructor and owner and operator of the Water Wheel Health Club. The Water Wheel is a personal, limited membership club designed to work closer with fewer members of all fitness levels to achieve their specific goals. For more information please call (248) 449-7634.



Lesley Grubb, a personal trainer at the Water Wheel Health Club in Northville, demon-





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strates the proper motion of a pair of back exercises which are explained in the column.





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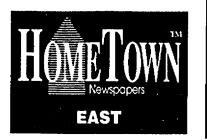


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By Gene Gary COPLEY NEWS SERVICE

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A. Wood that is best suited for ground installa-tion outdoors is cedar, redwood, CCA pressuretreated lumber or wood that has been treated with borate. These woods are least susceptible to woodeating/boring insects and decay fungi. CCA pressure-treated lumber is the least expensive and most widely used. It is a chemically treated wood which is fairly safe once treated and dried. However, there are a few precautions that must be taken with the wood and any waste product for health and safety.

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CCA-treated lumber should be used only where protection against rot and wood destroying insects is a priority.

In addition to assuring that the wood is treated for protection against rot, the way the post is installed is very important. Use a post-hole digger (which can be rented) and dig a hole about 2 1/2 to 3 feet deep and a minimum of 6 inches wider than the diameter of the post. The bottom of the hole should be twice as wide. This wider section should begin about a foot from the bottom. Shovel about 4 inches of crushed stone into the hole (be sure to run a piece of pipe up the center to accommodate the electrical conduit). Compact the stone, tapping into place with a sturdy plece of lumber. On the crushed stone, put larger stone that is reasonably flat, brick or fragments of concrete also work well. This will help keep the post from settling. Place the post in the hole.

With a helper to steady it, hold a carpenter's level alongside the post, first on one side and then 90 degrees away, on another side. When the post is vertical at both locations, shovel more crushed stone into the hole and tamp it into place within about 8 inches of the surface. Fill the remaining portion with concrete.

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The greatest difference between the Bomanite process and traditional concrete is the system of permanent colorization and stamping (texturizing process.)," said Patrick Reilly, sales manager for Bomanite of Michigan.

The process transforms any area into an attractive three dimensional surface. There are several methods for per-

manently colorizing the concrete. Integral colors are incorporated into the concrete. They are mixed on site in the concrete transit mix truck. This ensures color throughout the whole concrete slab, " Reilly notes.

The use of color hardeners are scat-

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tered on the freshly poured concrete. then troweled into the surface. This actually makes the surface harder than regular concrete. Chemical stain can be used on existing concrete. They can be used on plain gray surfaces to give color or used on the stamped or colorized concrete as well.

Bomanite co-owner Angelo L.G. Vitali notes that walkways are a popular choice for his service.

People incorporate this right into their landscape plan. For a few extra dollars, it really dresses it up," Vitali said.

This process takes the highest skilled concrete craftsman, according to Reilly.

They begin by forming the area to be serviced, according to Reilly. This includes the base preparation and grading. Next the concrete is poured with or without integral colors. The surface is floated (smoothed), then the color hardener is placed on the surface and hand troweled into the concrete.

When the concrete reaches the

desired consistency, imprinting tools or stamps are placed on the surface to make impressions. Currently Bomanite offers about eight different patterns, including some that look like sandstone, English Sidewalk, and Herringbone Brick.

What first comes to mind are outdoor applications such as walkways, driveways, garage floors, patios, porches, and steps. However, people are using them indoors as well for basement or bathroom floors or a foyer area

The newest rage is concrete counter tops," Reilly said.

The product has numerous commercial applications as well. These include plazas, building entrances, vehicular entryways, showroom floors, courtyards, lobbles and common areas. It's also proven safe in any climate, even freeze and sub-zero conditions.

'it's been used in Minnesota, all over the U.S. and Canada," said Vitali.

Bomanite of Michigan, the Michigan licensee of the Bomanite Company, which is co-owned by Aldo Buttazzoni. is one of the exhibitors that's ready to showcase their unique product at the 1999 Home Improvement Show at the Novi Expo Center.

The Novi business plans to bring samples in a variety of colors and textures to the show. Reilly said that it will be an opportunity to let people know what their product can do.

Other local business that will be part of the 1999 Home Improvement Show include Airtouch Cellular of Novi, Patto Enclosures of Novi, Patio Rooms of Novi and Brewer Roofing.

If your spring plans call for some home improvements, a great way to see hundreds of ideas would be to visit the 1999 Home Improvement Show April 8 through 11 at the Novi Expo Center at I-96 and Novi Road in Novi. The show will include over 100 exhibitors featuring the latest technology, products and services for a variety of home remodeling needs.

Other highlights include WJR's The Appliance Doctor Joe Gagnon and "Lawn and Garden Show" Dean Krauskopf. Homeowners can bring bathroom pictures for the Ugliest Bathroom Contest sponsored by Mathison Supply, WJR Radio and The Observer and Eccentric Newspapers.

Hours are Thursday and Friday from 2:00 p.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Admission is \$4 for adults and children 6-12, \$3. Children under 6 admitted free. Family tickets are available at Farmer Jack for \$9.

Ample parking is available at the Novi xpo Center for a fee.

Bomanite of Michigan is located off Grand River near Taft in Novi. Contact them at (248) 348-1918.

aores. De sure lo protect uie upper por tion of your posts with wood stain, a wood preservative or a quality paint over a recommended primer. Depending on the wood you have used, i.e., pressure treated and kiln dried, or air dried, you will need to make sure that the wood is thoroughly dry prior to application of a protective coating. This can take several months. Consult your lumber dealer and your local paint dealer for recommendations

Q. We have installed a new copper roof over a cupola at the entrance to our home. I am more interested in the antique verdigri look, than the copper tones. Is there a chemical that can be used to obtain this coloring?

A. Copper roofing is both corrosion-resistant and decorative. While it can be treated with a clear coating to preserve its natural warm color, if left alone it will oxidize to a greenish, iridescent patina over time. During the beginning of this oxidation process, the copper will turn blackish/brown prior to development of the "verdigri" coloring. This process can be speeded up by treatment with a chemical that reacts with the surface of the metal to create the patina almost immediately.

This is usually a job that is done professionally by the metal roofing contractor. If you are looking to do this yourself, check with a copper roofing manufacturer for information on, and availability of, the appropriate chemicals. Another source of information and application advice might by a local chemical supply outlet.

Q. I want to clean my outside brick wall which has everything from paint to glue on it. Do you have any cleaning recommendations?

A. You need a cleaner specifically developed for masonry surfaces. The ProSoCo Inc. has developed a line of cleaners for use on concrete, brick, stone and other masonry surfaces. Included in the product line are paint strippers for cleaning dried paint stains from masonry and brick. Since the composition of masonry and brick vary, different products are recommended for specific surfaces. Contact the company's Customer Service Center. (913) 281-2700, or write ProSoCo, Inc., P.O. Box 1578. Kansas City. KS 66117. for recommendations on products for use on your specific type of brick.

Send e-mail to copleysd(at)copleynews.com or write to Here's How, Copley News Service, P.O. Box 120190, San Diego. CA 92112-0190. Only questions of general interest can be answered in the column.



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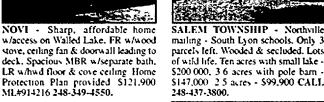


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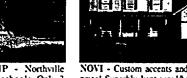
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2C-April 8, 1999-CREATIVE LIVING **Flaunt if you've got it** with an etagere

By Anne McCollam COPLEY NEWS SERVICE

G. The enclosed picture is of a piece of furniture v. brought from Germany or Austria in 1905 by my husband's family. It was supposedly an antique at that time. We're not certain what its function is. One theory was that it was used as a home altar. A friend from Germany suggested that it is an elaborate living room piece. She called it something that sounded like "vertigo."

The other dilemma is its value. An antiques dealer told us it was not worth much and such pieces were 'a dime a dozen." Yet, another dealer told us it is worth about \$6,000. He said the carved lions' heads were smiling and they enhanced the value. All the mirrors are beveled and the front feet are ball and claw.

I would appreciate your comments.

A. That's a lot of fascinating opinions that you have gathered. You have an etagere. The term refers to a piece of furniture with decorative open shelves. Victorian homemakers enjoyed displaying beautiful objects. Etageres with multiple shelves were a splendid way for showing off their collections. The style of your etagere is eclectic, influenced by Eastlake, Gothic, Japanese. and Aesthetic Movement designs.

Your etagere was made in the late 1800s. In reality, the value is somewhere in between "a dime a dozen" and \$6,000. Its value would probably be about \$2,500.

9. We have a service for eight sets of dishes that was a wedding gift to my mother in 1929. I BAVARIA have enclosed a draw-GERMANY ing of the manufacturer's mark that is on each

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piece. The dishes are decorated with multi-colored birds of paradise, flowers and gold trim. We gave them to our daughter and she uses them on special occasions. Any information

you can provide will be appreciated.

A. Heinrich and Co., located in Selb. Bavaria, Germany.

has made porcelain from 1896 to the present. Each place setting would probably be worth about \$75 to \$100.

Address your questions to Anne McCollam, P.O. Box 490, Notre Dame, IN 46556. For a personal response, include picture(s), a detailed description, a stamped, self-addressed envelope and \$10 per item (one item at a time).



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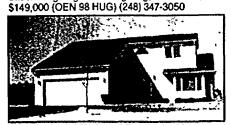
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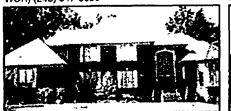
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Find your dream home on the Internet via a virtual tour

By James M. Woodard COPLEY NEWS SERVICE

Finding the right new home via the Internet is becoming a lot easier with emerging technological developments. It's also helping home sellers and brokers in the marketing process.

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kitchen and master bedroom of a

home from wherever in the world they access the Internet," said

Leonard McCurdy, CEO of Jutvi-

sion. "It can be viewed 24 hours a

day. seven days a week, without

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feel it's the most productive tool

available to multiple listing ser-

From the broker's perspective,

one of the appealing aspects of the

new program is the low cost - a

flat \$99 - less than most other

photo package offers on the Inter-

vices, brokers and agents."

One of the newest techniques is showing photographic tours of homes currently on the market. One program, created and offered by Jutvision Corp., provides 360degree virtual (photographic) tours of residential properties.

The company's partnership with major real estate-related Web sites makes it possible for prospective buyers to view panoramic photo views of selected homes from their own home or office. It's the nextbest thing to a personal visit. And, of course, it's a good marketing tool for brokers.

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a buyer or agent can visit the scenes on the internet, and everything in between, according to a Jutvision spokesperson.

"Virtual home tours are great for the home seller and buyer." said broker Debbie Burton in Irvine. Calif. "Homes don't always look their best, and at times it just isn't convenient to show a home.

"A Realtor can preview homes they necessarily wouldn't go to in person. A buyer can see a home if that home isn't available to show that day. It's often difficult to show homes with dogs. And sometimes tenants make it hard for buyers to

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see the property. There are many reasons to use virtual tours. The electronic tours not only provide the broker with a new marketing technique, they also create a viable incentive for attracting more property listings. And it gives the broker an edge on local competitors - that is, until those competitors decide to use it.

Most brokers will pay for the service themselves, hoping it will be a productive marketing investment. Others may ask their seller to pay the fee, or share the cost. No hard figures are available yet. as the program is new.

Several of the most popular real estate Web sites have integrated the Jutvision tours into their offerings. Participating are Realtor. com (the largest site with about 1.2 million listed properties). HomeSeekers.com and GTE Enterprise Solutions

For more information about the virtual tours, phone (415) 977-1933.

9. Does anyone pay cash for a home these days?

A. Despite continuing low mortgage interest rates, the number of homebuyers who pay cash for their new residence is on the increase.

Two groups account for most of the cash home purchases - rich people and retirees, according to a report from Acxiom Corp.'s DataQuick Division.

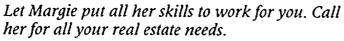
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"People who are going to relire will often sell the home they have had for years and buy something smaller, less costly and more manageable." the reported stated." Wealthy buyers will often pay cash, then finance the property. later on."

Send inquiries to James M. Woodard, Copley News Service, P.: 0. Box 120190, San Diego, CA. 92112-0190. Questions may be . used in future columns; personal responses should not be expected.

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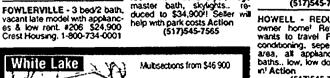
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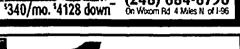
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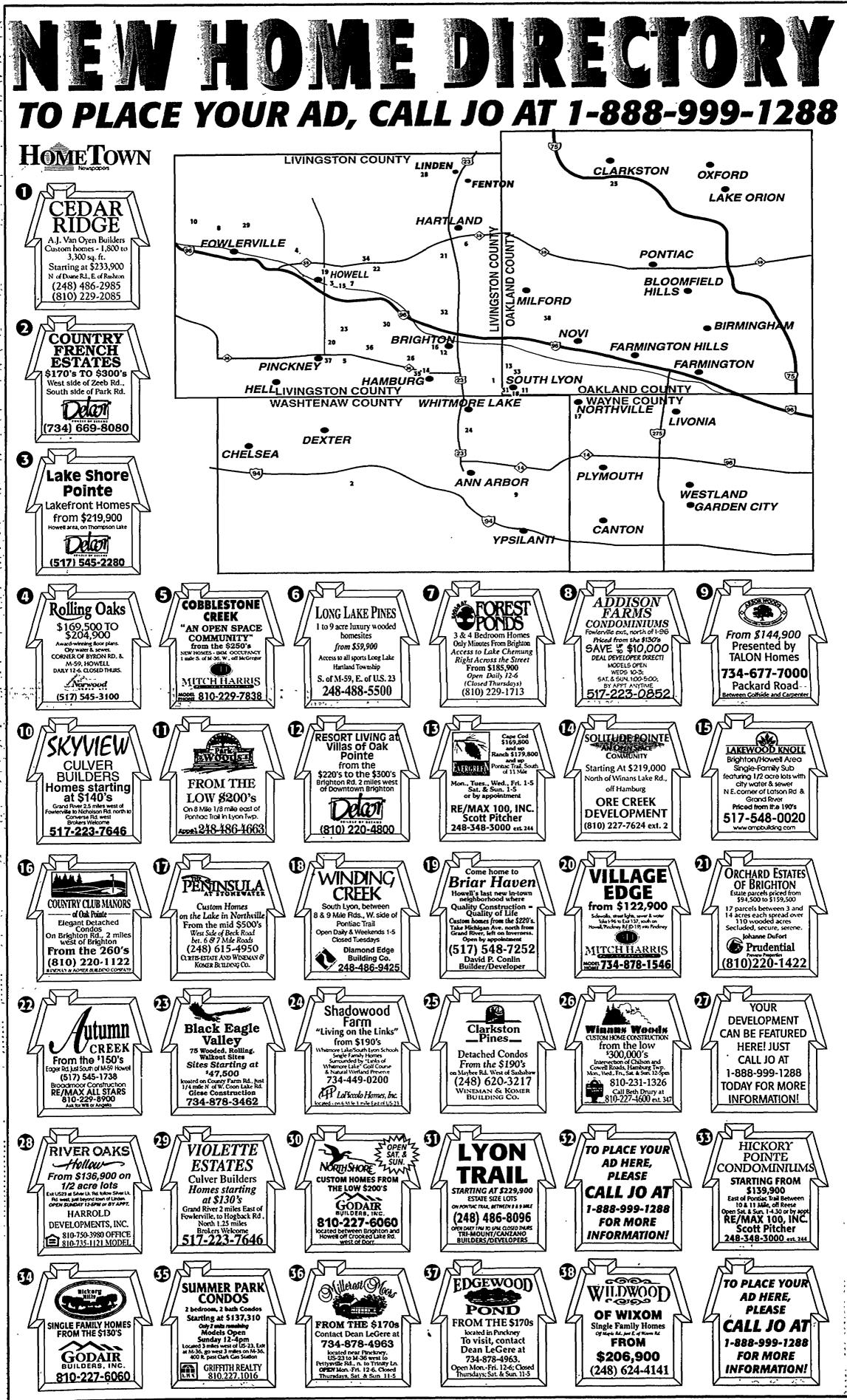
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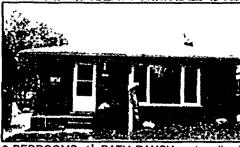
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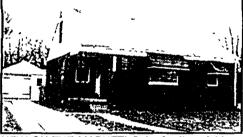
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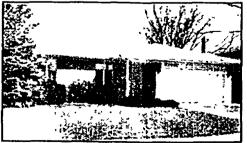
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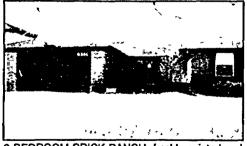


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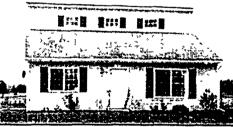
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J.C.'s Ice Cream owner goes from cops to cones

Bv Kevin Shopshire Staff writer

Jennifer Nunnery went from cops to cones when she opened J.C.'s Ice Cream Parlor on Lake Street in downtown South Lyon March 8.

The new business owner also began her new career by resigning from the Detroit Police Department after four and a half years of patrolling Detroit's southwest side.

"I was just getting tired of dealing with all the crazy people." Nunnery said. "I always wanted to run a business, but ice cream came into my mind because they don't have a lot of things for kids where I worked - just party stores and gas stations on every corner."

Nunnery has done the majority of the remodeling work on her own with the exception of some help from some friends, and the work has been quite extensive. She retiled the floors and repainted and refurbished the tables and chairs. She also had to redo the walls after a December freeze caused the water pipes to burst. and she did all the work on her days off and after work.

"Its been a lot of work. I had to take down the walls and fix the pipes." she said. "We're trying to go for a a '50s look, and I want to community.

bring in a juke box eventually."

Future plans call for the back room to be available for birthdays and other private parties. Currently, the store will offer just handdipped ice cream that includes eight Guernsey Ice Cream flavors. The parlor has a soft-serve machine, but Nunnery said it won't be used until she and her future employees are properly checked out on its use and maintenance. In the future, the shop will offer a more diverse menu that includes salads, soups and sandwiches.

The store is tentatively open Monday through Saturday from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m., and Sunday from 1-10 p.m. Nunnery said those hours can change, but she definitely intends to stay open until the traffic from the South Lyon Cinema has dispersed in the evenings.

"I'm really going to have to play it by ear, and see what my clientele prefer," she said.

The store has a grand opening scheduled for April 10 that will include oldies music. '50s dress and specials, but in the meantime, the store is raffling off a ninepound chocolate Easter bunny as a way to get to know people in the

Ventimiglia named to board of Associated Food Dealers

The Associated Food Dealers of Vic's in Bloomfield. His grandfather

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Photo by SCOTT BENEDICT Jennifer Nunnery, owner of J.C.'s Ice Cream Parlor, has set her Grand Opening for April 10.

Briefs

FINKBEINER. PETTIS STROUT INC. (FPS) has named JOEL A. DERMID P.E., manager of the FPS Novi Office.

Dermid brings more than 35 years of engineering and management experience in the public and private sector to his new position. Prior to joining FPS, he served as president of the Michigan office of a nationally-recognized engineering firm.

Dermid has extensive experience in civil and transportation planning and design, municipal engineering, commercial and residential land development, land use planning, and construction-phase services.

He is also experienced in the administration of quality assurance/quality control and total quality management programs. Dermid is active in the American Consulting Engineers Council of Michigan, where he serves on the transportation Committee.

He is also a member of the American Public Works Association. the American Society of Civil Engineers, the Institute of Transportation Engineers, and the National Society of Professional Engineers.

ALEXA LEE has been promoted to Specialty Shop Coordinator for the REI Northville location. Replacing Lee as the Special Events contact is MALJA HUISMAN.

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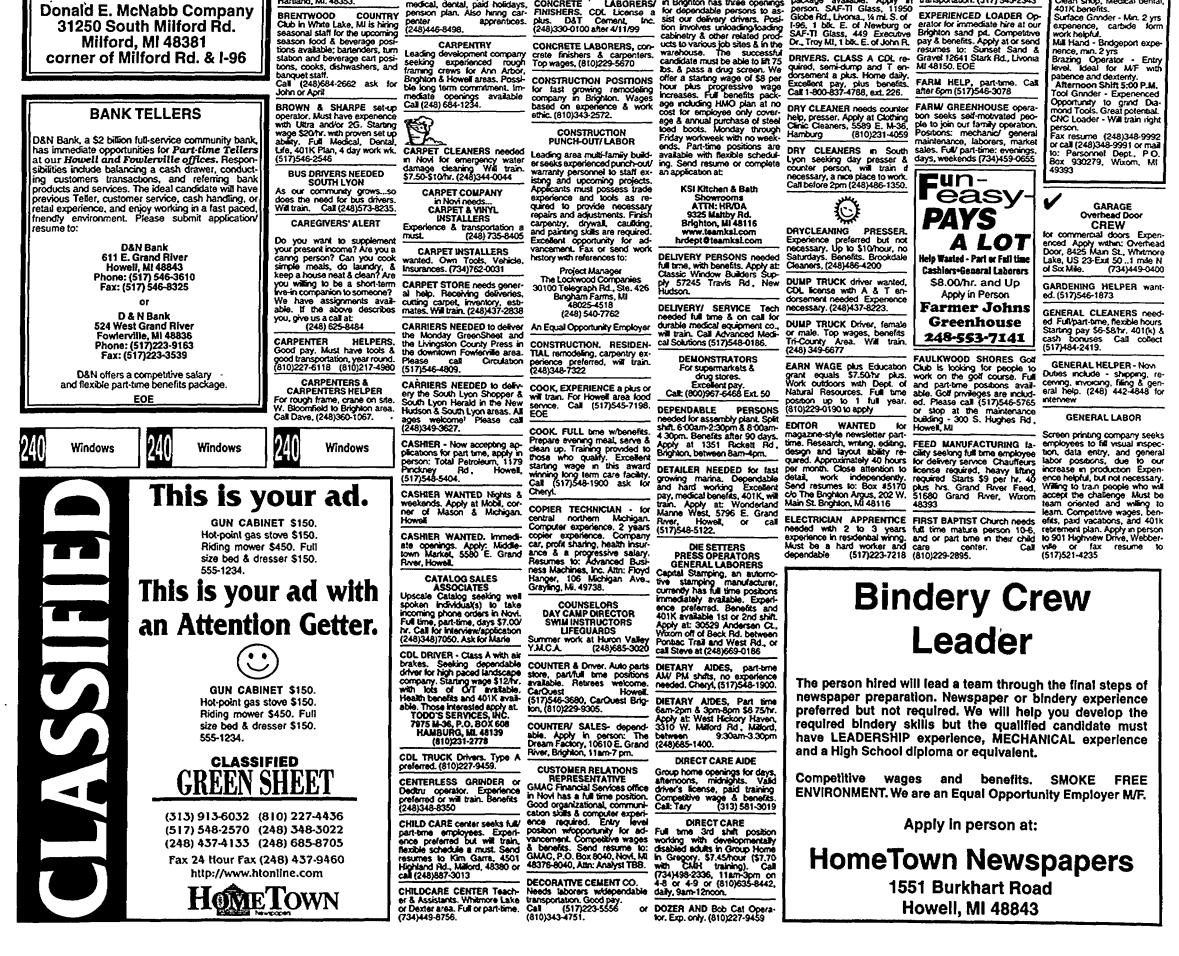
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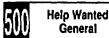


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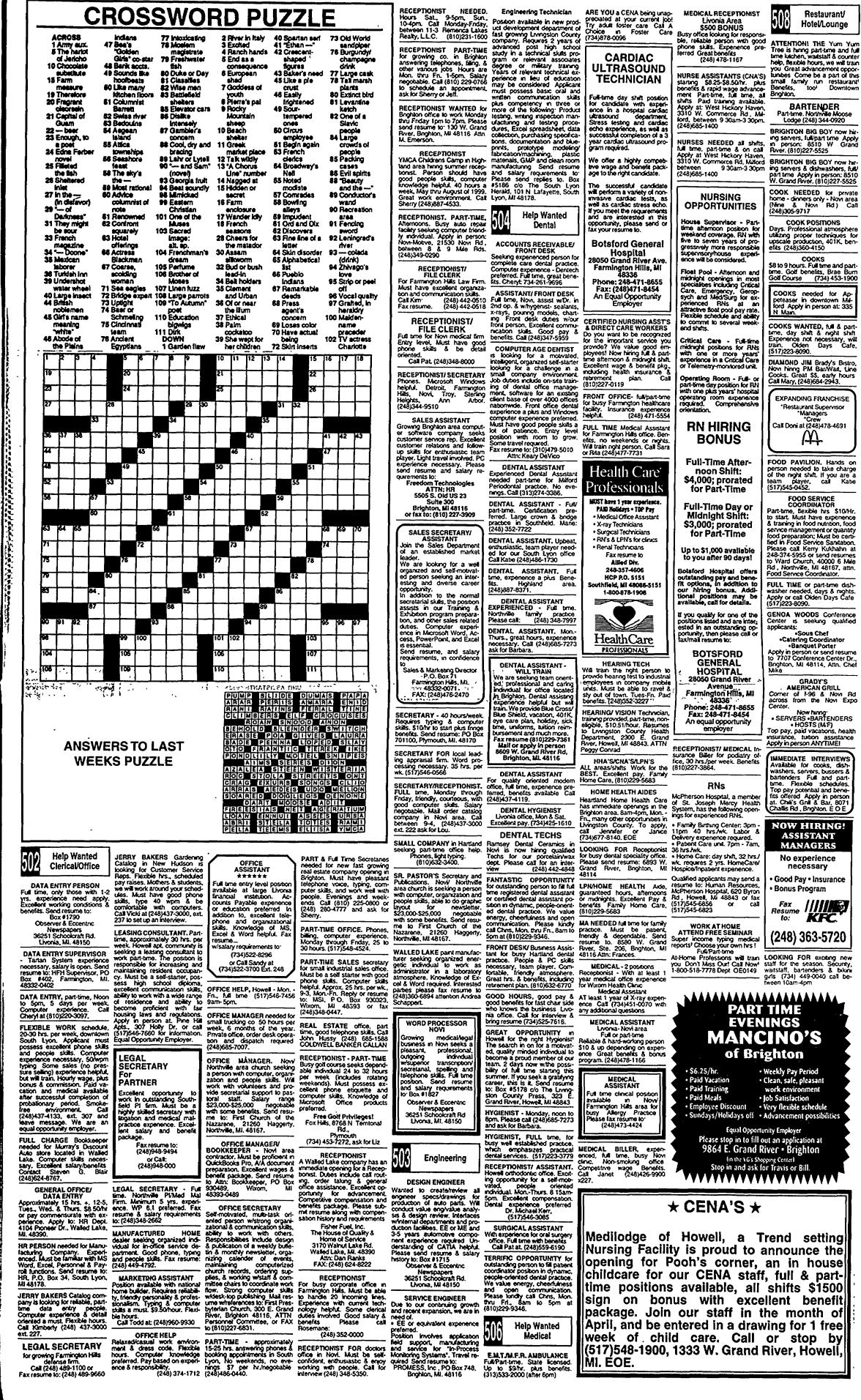
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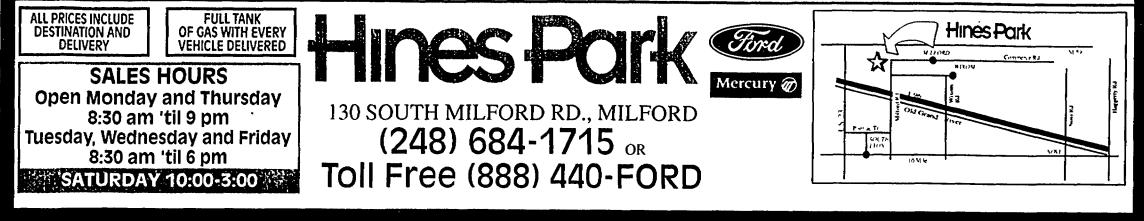


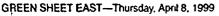
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Farm, Household, Antique **Q** Rushion, Apr. 8,9,10; 9-4. **MILFORD MOVING** Sale Sal. Real Estate, Miscellaneous No. 10-4pm. Furniture only. Maple bedroom: queen. end table, chest, dresser & mirror. \$800. Wood desk \$75, Bed-BRIGHTON. GARAGE sale w/collectible Barbles, home accessories, toys, lots more. 8751 El Dorado. Pleasant-view Estates Sub. off Lee Rd. across from Hawkins School Ard 8.10 Gam. 7cm Llovd R. Braun (734) 665-9446 Jerry L. Helmer (734) 994-6309 room set: double, end table, chest w/shelves \$400. Blue County cupboard, ple huitch & bench \$125. Computer desk \$50. Lawn furthure. & plece \$75. 2 Lowescats \$50 each. 2845 Duana Dr. off of Hickory Ridge, S. of GM Rd. April 8-10, 9am-7pm. **ESTATE AUCTION** BRIGHTON, MOVINO sale. Rolliop desk, antique sewing cabinet, lawn equipment & household. Sat., April 10, 8am to 5pm, 128 Becker, next Sat. April 10th 6:00 P.M. **Egnash Auction Gallery** NORTHVULLE - Moring Sale. Sal 10-4pm: Sun 10-2pm. 16024 Weatherfield Dr. DARK BLUE sola & love seat. 202 S. Mich. Ave. to St. Pat's Church. Howell, MI BRIGHTON. THURS-SAT. 9-3pm. Childrens clothing. THURS-SAT. Selling coins the first Northuelle Colony Estates. 9-3pm. Childrens clothing, Little Tikes gym & toys, nurs-ing uniforms & scrubs, large wicker doll carticge, misc. 8930 Century Dr., off Ham-burg Rd. E. on Ore Lk. Rd., S. hour. Oak Hoosier NORTHVILLE - Moving & downstzing. High-end de-signer furniture. Trazertine dining table & console, Vit-rine, linens, sofas & chairs, bookasses, TV's & stands, fine china set, futon, break-fast bar & stools, plants, commendue bales, uncupboard, wicker doll buggy, barrel butter cium lots of old smalls rocker, desk, table & on Century Dr. chairs, lots more. BRIGHTON, WASHER A Auctioneer: Ray Egnash dryer, refrigerator, John Deere riding mourer, snou-blower & much more. Apr. 9 & 10, 9-5, 5049 Hollywood (near Betabloch H S) commemorative plates, un- FRIDGE, \$75; rototiler, \$125; usual antiques, quality col- utity trailer, \$75; 4 bar stools, lectibles, misc. (734) \$100; Sofachar, \$95 (517)545-7496 or (517)546-2005 420-4988 NURSERY AUCTION (near Brighton H.S.) NORTHVILLE. FURNITURE FRIDGE, ADMIRAL side by sale. Thurs. April 8, 9.4pm. side whoenaker, almond, \$225. Located on Ford Road ap DO YOU HAVE sale. Thurs., April 8, 9-165 Weich off Center St. ol Meijers at 50750 Ford LEFT OVER NOVI. MOVING, misc. ttems, FULL WATERBED, excellent Saturday, April 17, 1999 Starting at 10:00 A.M. **GARAGE SALE** April 9 & 10, 9-6pm. Echo condition, uses standa Valley Sub, 23733 sheets, \$250, (810)220-5704 ITEMS Large quantity of shade trees, Evergreens, and shrubs. Hauting available. Come See and Save! They Heartwood. **AFTER YOUR** SALE??? PINCKNEY MOVING Sale. April 7-15, 9-6pm. 8695 Pet-tysville. Furniture, tools, household, lots of misc. 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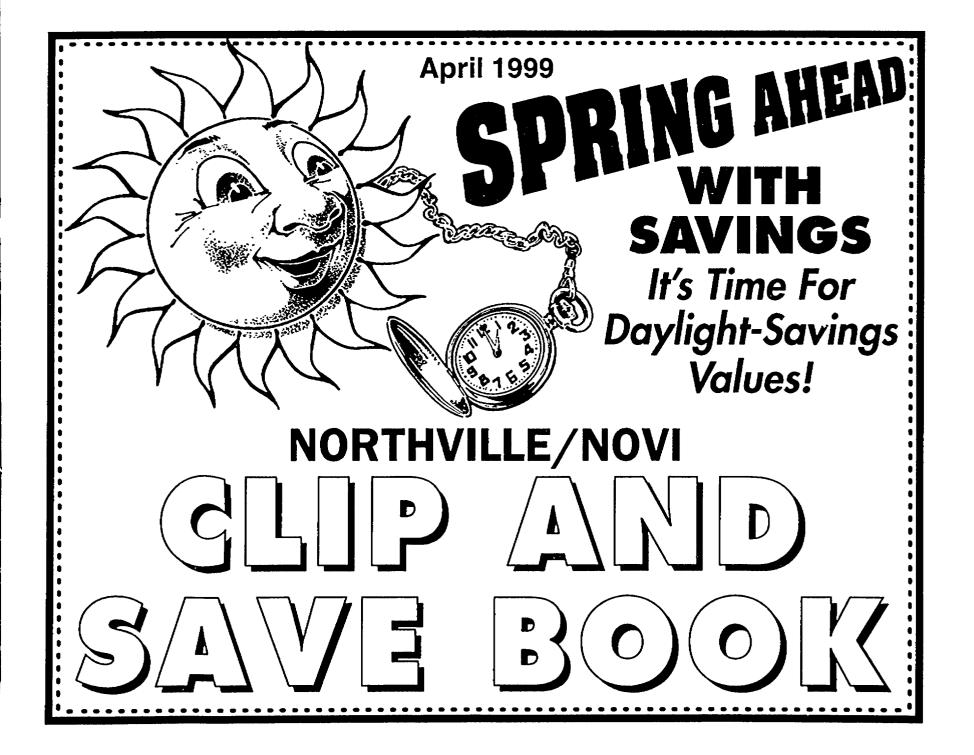


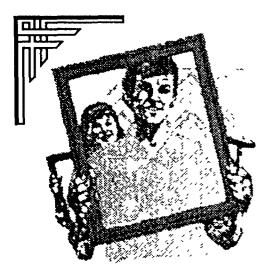
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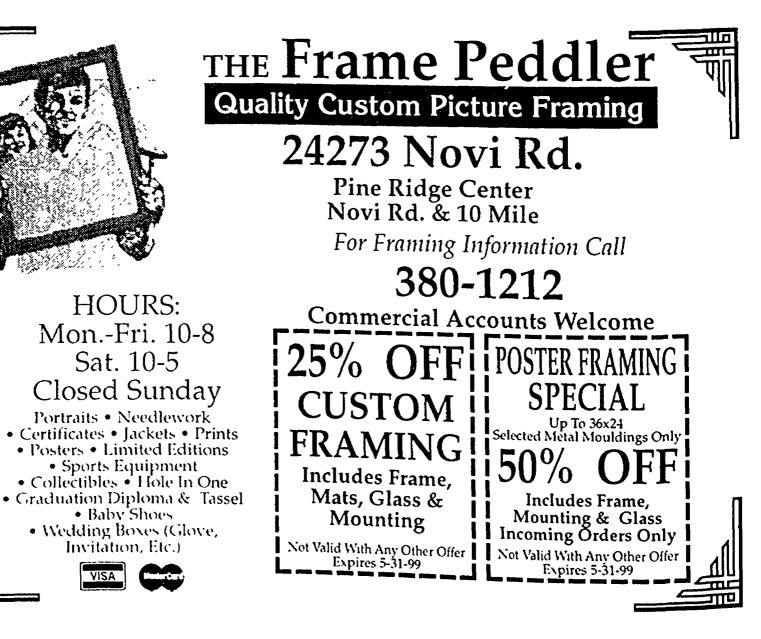
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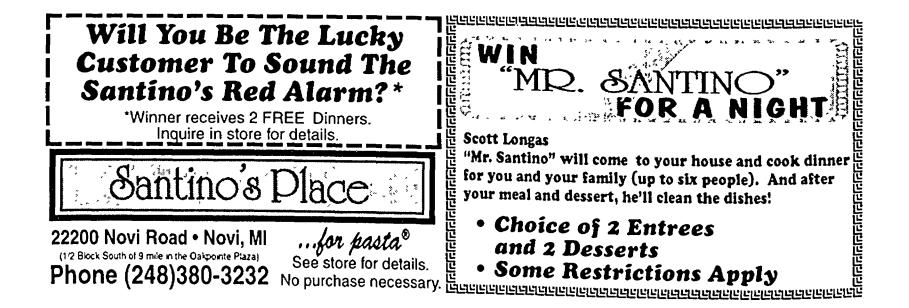
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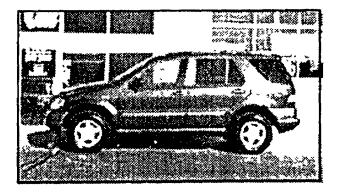






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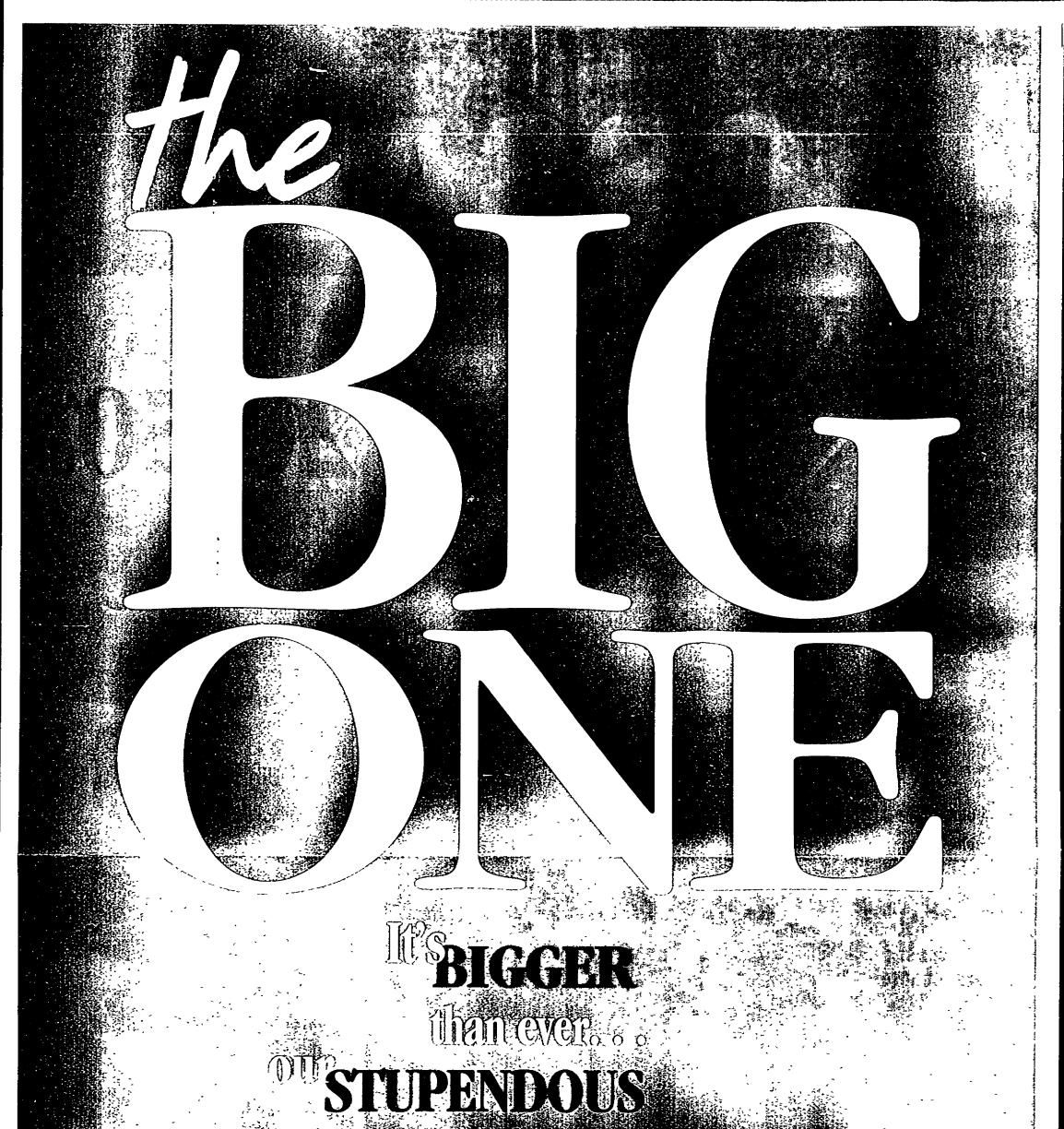
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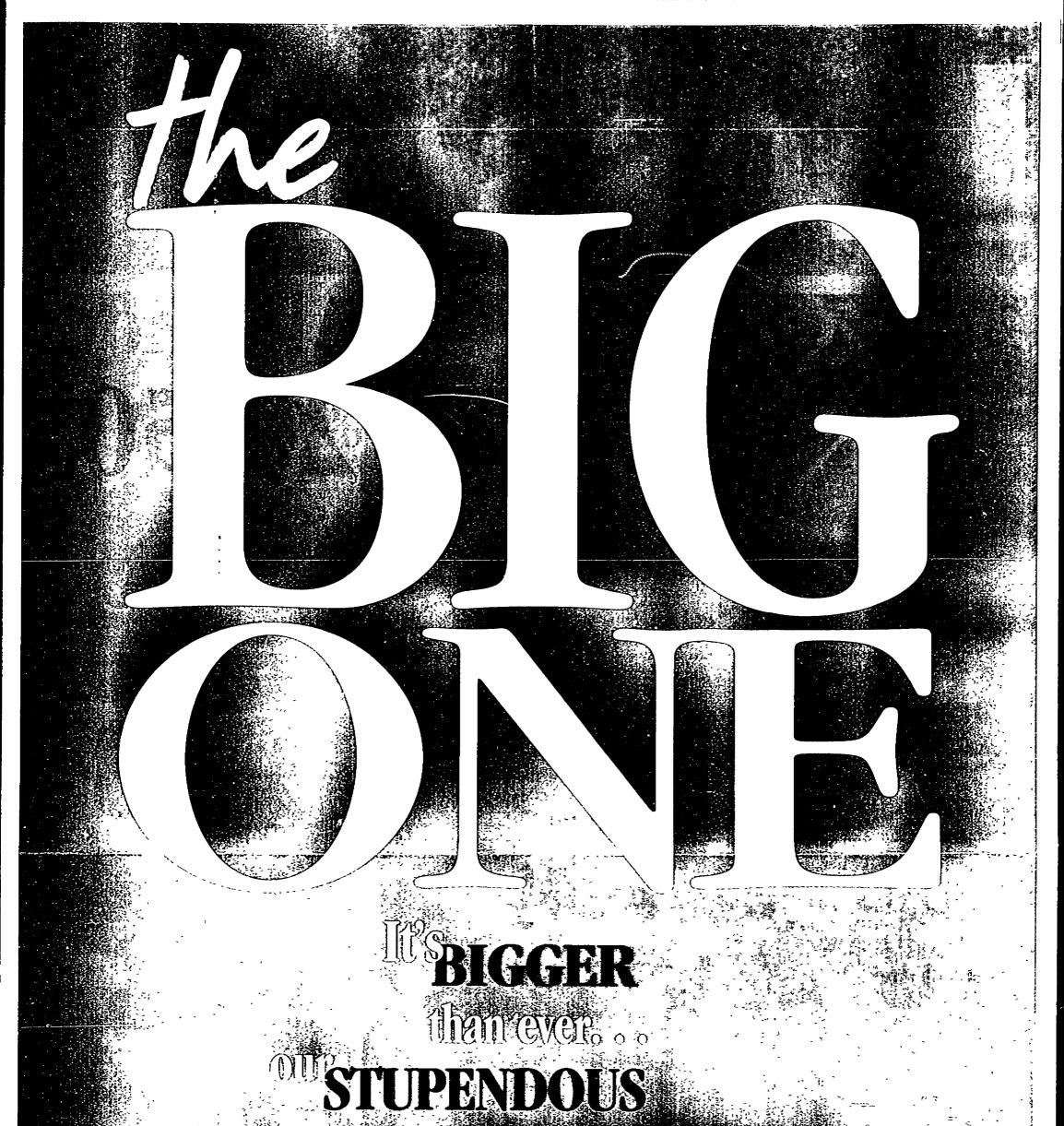
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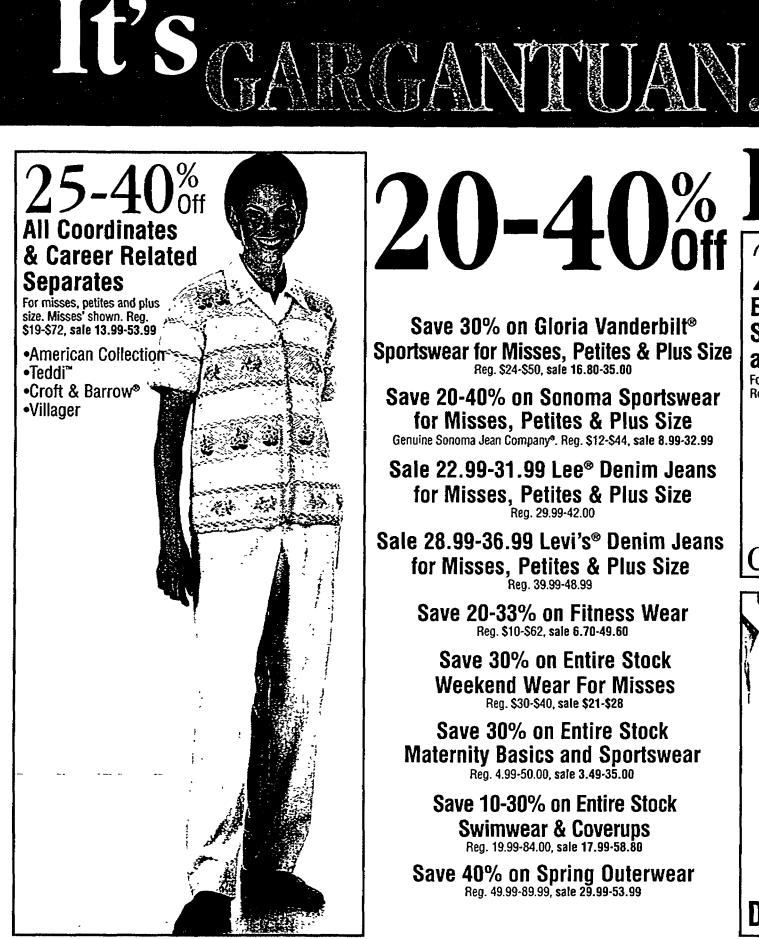
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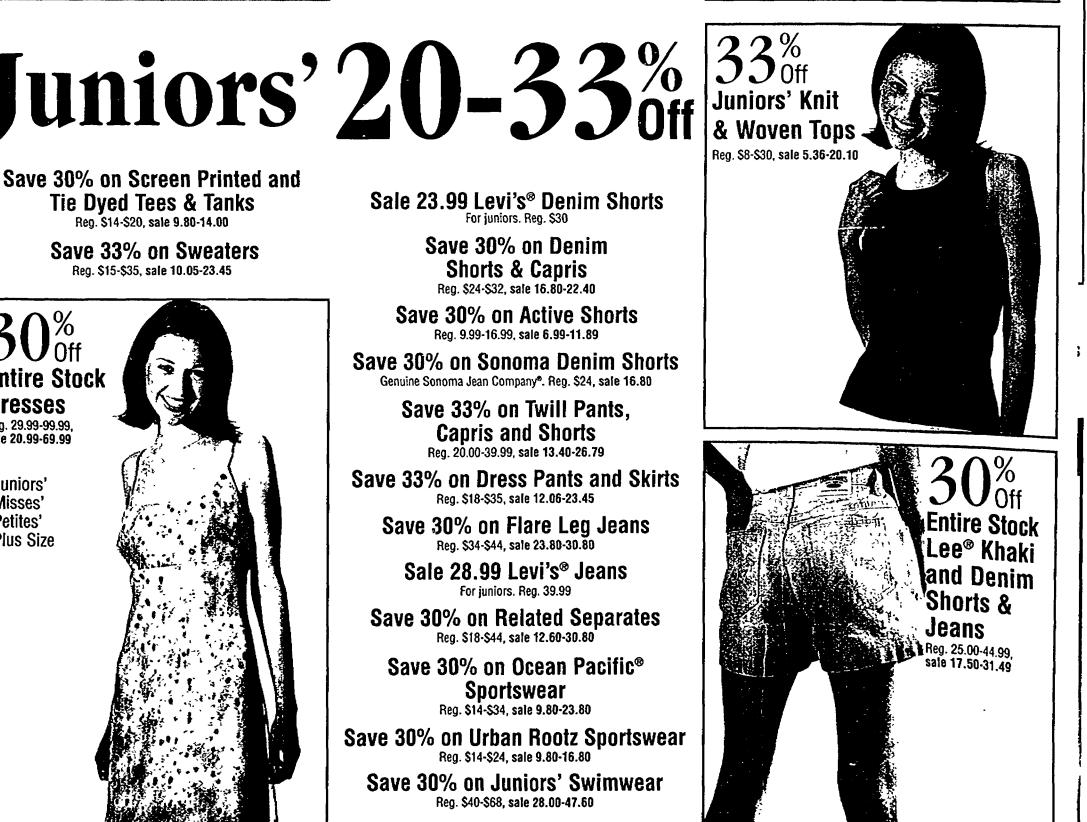
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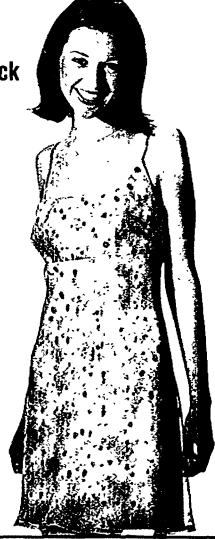
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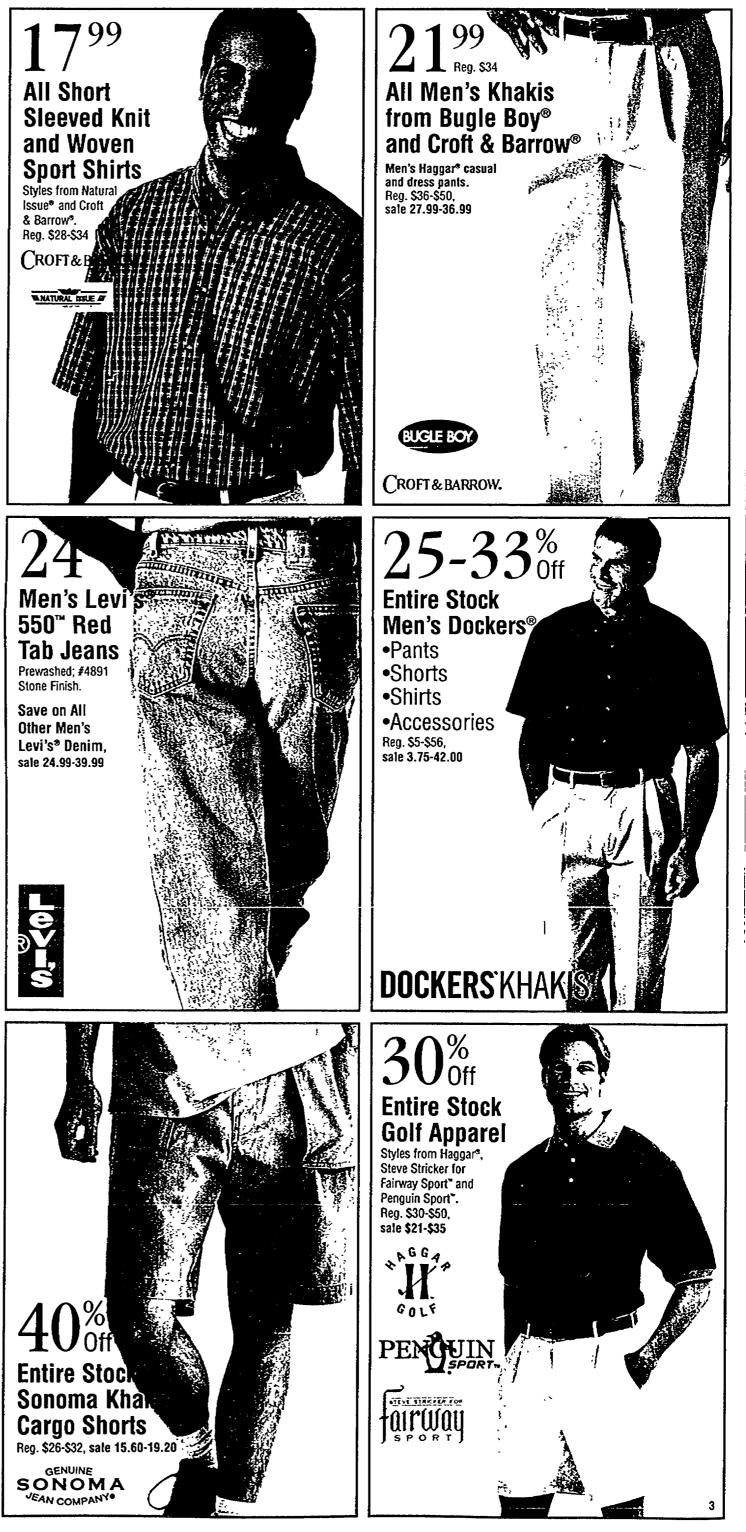
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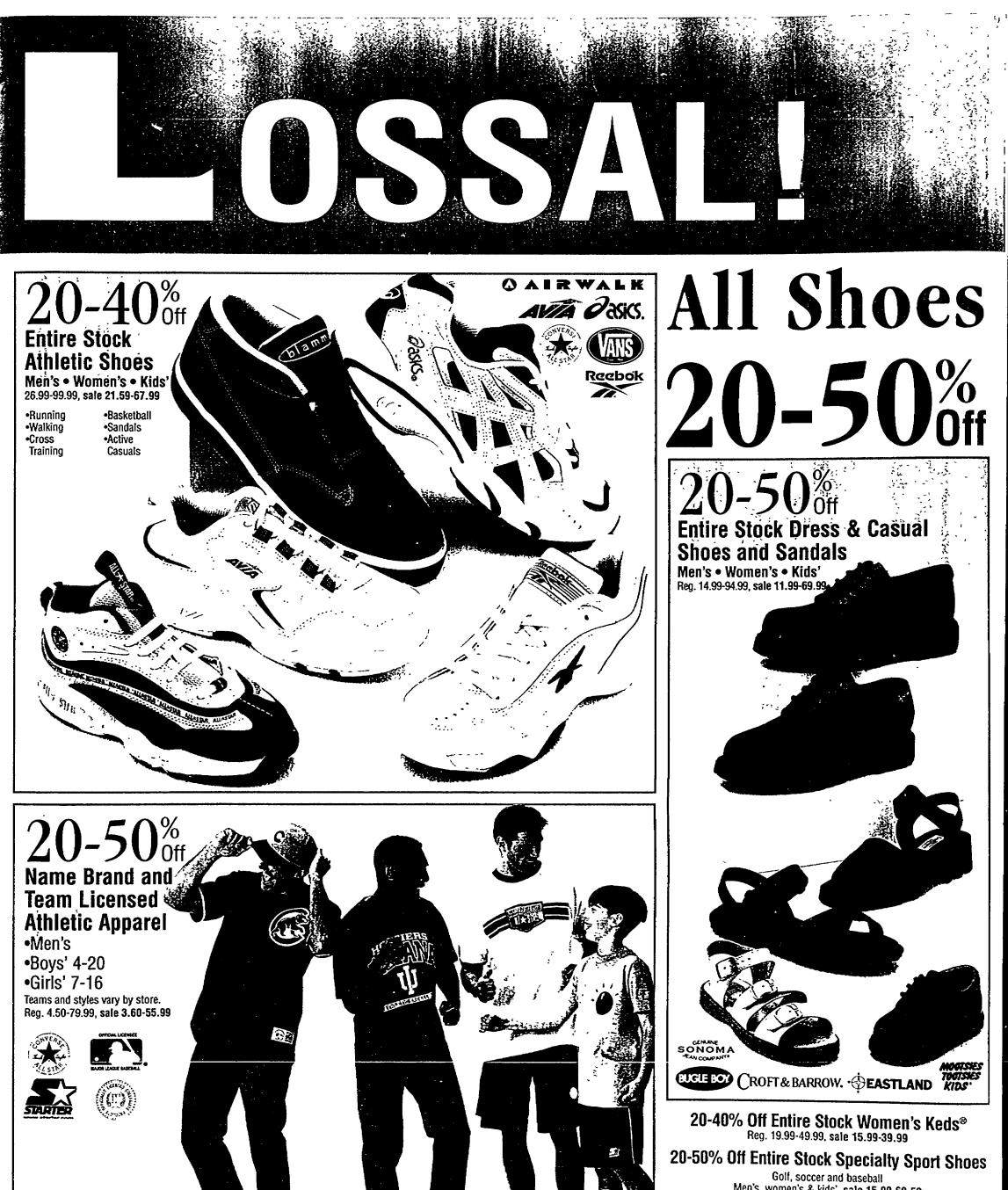
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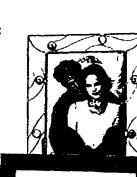
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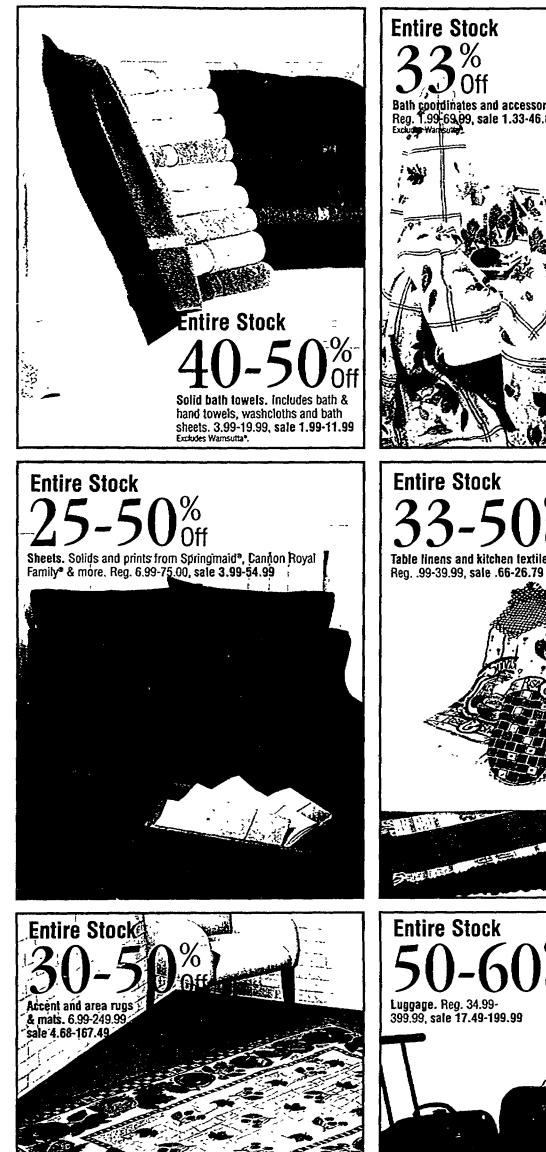
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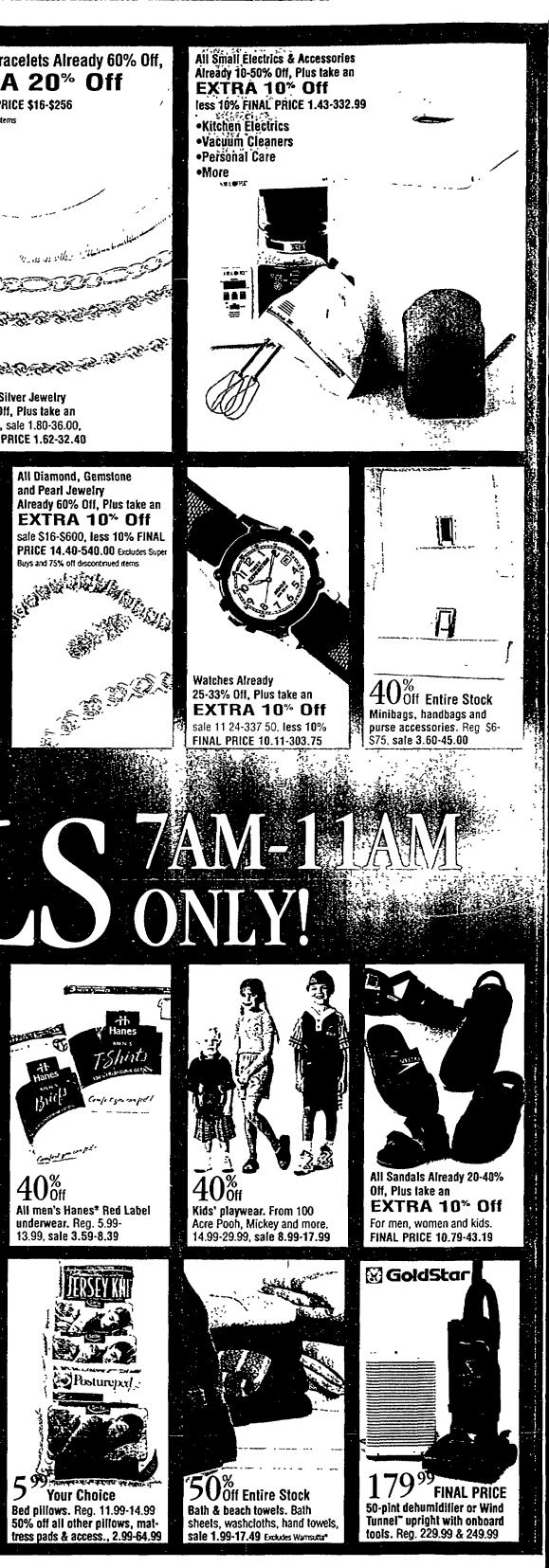




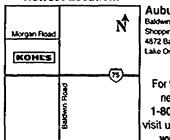
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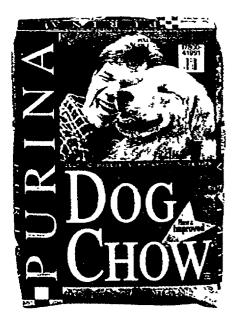
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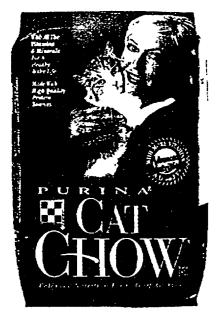
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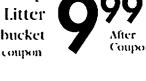
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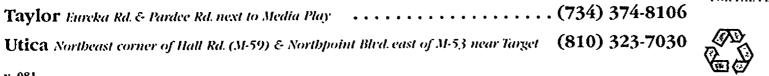
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OUR COVER STORY EDUCATION + ENTHUSIASTIC COACH = QUICKER RECOVERY FROM KNEE SURGERY

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A year ago, 79-year-old Norm Rose of Howell had no idea he had arthritis. But last summer, he began experiencing severe pain in his left knee. As it turned out, the cartilage in his knee was completely gone due to arthritis: "It was bone on bone," Norm recalls.

When the subject of knee replacement came up, "that was the last thing in the world that I wanted," Norm remembers. But also remembering the terrible pain he endured for months, he eventually had a change of heart. In mid January, Norm became one of the first patients to go through the new McPherson Arthritis Recovery Center (MARC) at McPherson Hospital. While most MARC patients have arthritis, the center can benefit anyone undergoing any type of joint replacement, according to Norm's physical therapist Mary Galli.

A typical knee replacement surgery at McPherson required a five-day hospitalization. With the MARC, most patients are home after just three days. The difference, says Galli, is in the education and training provided to the patient and his or her "coach," usually the person's spouse. Before surgery, patients and their coaches have a group education session to learn all about the therapy and exercises they'll need to do and how to control pain

This season's health highlight SEVEN STEPS TO HEALTHIER JOINTS

by Edward Loniewski, DO, Mike Holda, MD, and Thomas Allen, MD

Life is motion. No one should have to remain inactive in today's fast-paced society. It is estimated that 37 million Americans suffer from arthritis and joint pain, many living daily with pain that can be prevented or treated.

How can I reduce or prevent my joint pain?

If you're ready to commit yourself to a healthier lifestyle, there is a treatment plan that incorporates fundamental principles of diet, exercise and a positive, proactive attitude. The most important factor in the program is your commitment to better health. The seven-step plan includes:

after surgery. Coaches also learn how to help the patient in and out of bed and up and down the stairs. To reinforce what they learned through the center, patients also get a take-home video and exercise booklet.

Norm's wife Lois has been a terrific and enthusiastic coach, according to Norm and Galli. "Sometimes she takes her coaching job a little too seriously!" Norm says jokingly. Lois, who has had hip replacement surgery, coaches both from personal experience and her training through MARC.

Just a month after his surgery, Norm was well on his way to recovery. "Soon I'll be pain free," says Norm. "That's what I'm looking forward to." With the warmer weather approaching, he's also looking forward to returning to his usual outdoor activities, which include doing yard work, fishing and camping with his family.

Today. Norm wonders why so many others suffering from arthritis keep putting off a joint replacement surgery that could completely put their pain to rest. (See listing on p.13 for a program on controlling joint pain.) With the help of the doctors and therapists at MARC, a quicker recovery can be just around the corner. (cover photo by Lance Burghardt)

Be sure to check out the many Support Groups starting on pg 16.

Also, look for the Health Tip blue boxes

throughout the calendar for useful health hints!

Remember, the health tips contained in this calendar are not intended to substitute for professional care.

Saint Joseph Mercy Health System is a health care network serving Washtenaw, Livingston, Jackson, Lenawee, Monroe and western Wayne counties. It includes St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor, Saline Community Hospital in Saline and McPherson Hospital in Howell. Related services include outpatient health centers, home care, hospice care, senior care, long-term care, health education and preventive health care. Building upon the tradition of the Sisters of Mercy, the purpose of Saint Joseph Mercy Health System is to improve the health of the people it serves by caring for the whole person. Its core values are Service, Justice, Mercy, Human Dignity and Preferential Option for the Poor.

- 2. Low-Impact Aerobic Exercise Activity that strengthens your joints is extremely helpful. Exercise programs that benefit your joints include: water aerobics, swimming, low-impact aerobics, or walking on flat surfaces (i.e. mall walking). Exercise programs that can be harmful to your joints include: high-impact aerobics and stop-and-go sports (i.e., basketball, tennis and football.)
- 3. Vitamins and Minerals A majority of Americans fail to get the minimum Recommended Daily Allowance (RDA) of fruits and vegetables. It may be important to supplement your diet with antioxidant vitamins, such as vitamin C and E and minerals such as boron, which is important for healthy joint structure.
- 4. Medications and Injections Work with your physician to personalize a program that works best for you. Simple medications, such as acetaminophen (Tylenol[®]), can be just as effective as expensive prescription medications for osteoarthritis. Cartilage builders or protectors, such as glucosamine sulfate, are safe and effective natural alternatives. Hylurnate injections may also be used to restore the fluid cushion in your joints.
- 5. Proper Shoe Wear and Shoe Inserts Each step you take causes pressure across your joints. Proper shoe wear can help reduce force and pain from a full day of being on your feet.
- 6. Heat or Ice If you have a new injury to your knee or hip such as a fall or twist, applying an ice bag during the "inflammatory phase" (first 10-30 minutes) with your leg elevated above your heart may be helpful. After 48 hours, a heating pad on a LOW setting for 20 minutes may also be helpful to speed blood flow to the area and help reduce pain, while increasing motion.
- 7. Analgesic Rubs Creams or rubs such as Aspercreme[®] or Capcasin-P[®] have proven to be helpful in reducing arthritic knee pain and hip bursitis pain, especially if they are applied after the skin has been warmed by a heating pad or warm wash cloth.

Meet with your physician regularly (every three to four months) to evaluate your progress.

Saint Joseph Mercy HealthLine (734) 712-5400 or (800) 231-2211

St. Joseph Mercy Hospital 5301 E. Huron River Drive,

Ann Arbor, MI 48106 (734) 712-3456

McPherson Hospital

620 Byron Rd., Howell, MI 48843 (517) 545-6000

Saline Community Hospital 400 W. Russell St., Saline, MI 48176 (734) 429-1500





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CPR/BASIC LIFE SUPPORT

Advanced Cardiac Life Support Classes

Initial and/or retraining course. Prerequisite for initial training: proof of current Health Care Provider BLS card. Retraining: proof of current Health Care Provider BLS card and current ACLS certification. \$

 Ann Arbor/MHVI:
 Sat., Apr. 24 and Sun., Apr. 25; 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

 For retraining, only attend Sun. Apr. 25
 (734) 712-2948

Basic Life Support (BLS) – Instructor Course

This course is intended for instructors needing basic knowledge of the heart and lungs, signs and symptoms of a heart attack and stroke, CPR and choking rescue skills. S

Ann Arbor/MHVI:	Call for dates/times	(754) 712-2948
Howell:	Call for dates/times	(517) 545-6517

Health Care Provider BLS – Initial

This is a class for health care providers who have never had CPR training or whose card has been expired for more than three months. This course covers adult, child and infant CPR, foreign airway obstruction and heart-healthy living. S

Ann Arbor/MHVI:	Call for dates/times	(734) 712-2948
Howell:	Mondays, June 14, July 12, Aug. 9,	
	Sept. 13; 1-4 p.m.	(517) 545-6517

Health Care Provider BLS - Recertification

This is a renewal class for a health care provider who has had CPR training. \$		
Ann Arbor/MHVI:	Call for dates/times	(734) 712-2948
Howell:	Thurs., April 15, 1-3 p.m.;	
	Tues., Apr. 27, 5-7 p.m.	(517) 545-6517

Adult Heartsaver/Basic Life Support (BLS)

This course is intended for those over 12 years old interested in learning basic knowledge of the heart and lungs, signs and symptoms of a heart attack and stroke, CPR and choking rescue skills. Includes lecture, demonstration, mannequin practice and video review. Review of materials prior to class is strongly recommended. S

Ann Arbor/MHVI:	Call for dates/times	G
Howell:	Call for dates/times	(517) 545-6517

Adult Heartsaver "PLUS"/Basic Life Support

This course teaches all the information obtained in the heartsaver course plus information about the
use of face shields and more. Designed for those whose job requires a written evaluation and course
completion card. Successful completion requires a satisfactory score on the written evaluation and
demonstration of the skills in CPR and relief of foreign-body airway obstruction taught in the course. S
Ann Arbor/MHVI:Call for dates/timesHowell:Call for dates/times(517) 545-6517

Pediatric Heartsaver/Basic Life Support

This course is intended for those over 12 years old interested in acquiring basic knowledge of the heart and lungs, household safety tips, CPR and choking rescue skills for infants and children ages one to eight. Includes lecture, demonstration, mannequin practice and video review. Review of materials prior to class is strongly recommended. S

Ann Arbor/MHVI:Call for dates/timesHowell:Wednesdays, June 9, July 14.Sept. 15; 6-10 p.m.

Pediatric Heartsaver "PLUS"/Basic Life Support

This course teaches all the information contained in the pediatric hearts aver course plus information about the use of barrier devices during CPR. This class is intended for lay people whose job requires a written evaluation and course completion card. Successful completion of the course requires a satisfactory score on the written evaluation and demonstration of the skills in CPR and relief of foreign body airway obstruction taught in the course. S



Ann Arbor/MHVI: Howell: Call for dates/times Call for dates/times



First-Aid and Basic Life Support (BLS)

Basic first-aid techniques will be taught and demonstrated, including assessment, respiratory care,sudden illness and basic trauma care. This course is approved by the State of Michigan Bureau ofRegulatory Services for Child Day Care Providers. SHowell:Call for dates/times(517) 545-6517

CANCER EDUCATION AND SUPPORT

Brain Tumor Support Group

An educational program and support group for people diagnosed with brain tumors and their families/friends.

Ann Arbor/MCCC: Fourth Tuesday every month; 7-8:30 p.m.



Breast Cancer Support Group

Monthly support group for women who have been diagnosed with breast cancer. Provides support and an opportunity for discussion with other women.

Ann Arbor/MCCC: Third Thursday every month: 7-8:30 p.m. (734) 712-2920

Cancer Survivors Day

McAuley Cancer Care Center physicians and staff recognize all survivors during National Cancer Survivors Day in June. For more details on this annual celebration, please call the cancer center. Ann Arbor/MCCC: (734) 712-5948

"I Can Cope"

Support and education group for patients with cancer and their family and friends. Includespresentations on a variety of topics including understanding treatment, coping and nutrition.Ann Arbor/MCCC:Tuesday evenings; 7-8:30 p.m.(734) 712-2920



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Introduction to Complementary Therapies

Provides basic information for cancer patients and their families about various complementary therapy options. Focus is on informing individuals about how to make appropriate choices for themselves. \$ Call for dates/times (734) 712-5314 Ann Arbor/MCCC:

Look Good, Feel Better

A free program for women undergoing chemotherapy and/or radiation therapy for cancer treatment. One-time session includes hands-on instruction by a cosmetologist and skin care experts, complementary cosmetics and tips on wigs, turbans and scarves. Call for dates/times (734) 712-4183 Ann Arbor/MCCC:



Kids Care

An educational and support program for kindergarten through high school age children of cancer patients and their families. Separate groups for children and adults run concurrently. Fourth Wednesday every month; 6:30-8 p.m. (734) 712-5314 Ann Arbor/MCCC:

Health Tip

Fun in the Sun

Sun exposure is one of the most serious-and avoidable-summer problem. Chronic sun exposure may lead to malignant melanoma. To avoid sun damage:

- Use a sunscreen with a SPF of 15 or more. Apply it before going into the sun and reapply it often.
- Avoid the sun between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. when harmful UVB rays are most intense.
- Dress appropriately and wear a wide-brimmed hat.
- Make sure children are protected.

Skin problems are uncomfortable, but not dangerous. The best way to enjoy is to take precautions and have fun.

Oncology Memorial Service

Families and friends of those who have died of cancer are invited to remember their loved ones. Participants are encouraged to bring a picture or other remembrance. Refreshments and fellowship will follow the service. Free.

Ann Arbor/SJMH Chapel: Thurs., May 20; 7:30 p.m.	(734) 712-3802
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Prostate Cancer Support Group Information, assistance and peer support for prostate cancer patients. Third Thursday every month; 7-8:30 p.m. (734) 712-3655 Ann Arbor:

Share and Care

Ongoing support group for people with cancer, their family members and friends. Join at any time. Offers an opportunity for members to discuss common concerns and share feelings related to the impact of their illness.

(734) 712-5314 Second and fourth Tuesdays; 7-8:30 p.m. Ann Arbor/MCCC:

Wellness & Spirituality: Mind, Body & Spirit Connection

A support group for cancer patients and cancer survivors who wish to explore issues of spirituality and health. The group will help participants become more aware of spiritual perspectives and experiences that may help when coping with cancer. \$

(734) 712-2920

CHILDREN'S, ADOLESCENT AND TEEN HEALTH

Adolescent Support Group

This six-week education and support group is offered for children ages 6-11. The focus is on building healthy relationships with peers, parents, themselves, and the rest of society. \$ Ann Arbor/MMHS: Call for dates/times (734) 712-4399

Attention Deficit Hyperactivity Disorder (ADHD) Groups

Eight-week group for 6-12 year olds with ADHD to discuss common concerns, develop problemsolving skills and improve self-image. A separate concurrent group for parents focuses on improving parental coping skills. S Call for dates/times Ann Arbor/MMHS: (734) 712-4399

Children of Divorce

An eight-session educational and peer support group designed for school-age children whose parents are in the process of divorcing, or have been through a divorce. Children are encouraged to ask questions and express ideas and feelings about divorce. S Call for dates/times Ann Arbor/MMHS: (734) 712-4399

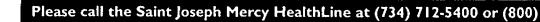
Coeducational Teen Therapy Group

More in-depth than the support group, this group is for teens ages 12-17 to address issues such as building healthy relationships; relationships with friends, family, and society at large; school and performance pressures; and personal development. \$ Call for dates/times (734) 712-4399 Ann Arbor/MMHS:

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Immunization Clinics for Children

Immunizations provided: all vaccines except chicken pox. Bring your child at the most convenient time. No pre-registration required. Bring child's immunization records with you. Clinics held monthly. Call for more information. S Plymouth: Wednesdays, Apr. 28, June 9, July 14; 4-7 p.m. Saturdays, Aug. 21, Sept. 18; 10 a.m-1 p.m. (734) 414-1000

NutriTots

Learn how to develop good eating habits in young children ages two to four years. This course is designed for parents and children, with separate classes held at the same time. There will be cooking demonstrations, recipe packets, food samples, food tasting and fun for all. Second class is at a local supermarket; parents only for that class. S

Canton/Summit: Wednesdays, May 5, 12, 19; 10:15-11:30 a.m.



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It's a Jungle Out There - Tips to Avoid Bees and Their Stings

There are many types of bees, and a bee sting can affect people in many different ways. For those who are allergic, stings can bring on illness or even death.

To avoid bees and their stings:

- Do not wear perfumes or colognes, hair care products or hair spray during summer months. Stinging insects are attracted to the sweet smells of many of these products.
- Wear loose-fitting clothes. Tight clothing traps bees and only agitates them further, often causing repeated stinging.
- · Make sure to cover your picnic food to deter unwanted visitors from the air.
- To reduce your chance of being stung while barbecuing, set up a "decoy" bowl of sugar or a can of soda well away from your cooking and eating area.
- Try not to walk barefoot in the grass during the summer months.

ShapeDown

An innovative 10-week weight management program for children and teens. Parents and kids work together to learn how to live a healthy life and how to eat right, not how to diet. \$
Ann Arbor/MHVI: Call for dates/times (734) 712-5694

Surgical Preparation for Children

McPherson's "Surgi-nauts" program is designed to familiarize you and your child with the surgical experience. A tour is included. Howell: First and third Saturdays monthly (517) 545-6728

Teen Boys' Support Group

This group focuses on general adolescent issues and issues specific to teen boys ages 12-17. Topicsinclude building healthy relationships with peers, parents, themselves and society. SAnn Arbor/MMHS:Call for dates/times(734) 712-4399

Teenage Boys' Therapy Group

An in-depth group for teen boys ages 12-17, addressing developmental issues and concerns particular to this age group, including performance pressure in school and elsewhere, changing

expectations and relationships, self-image and ambitions. S Ann Arbor/MMHS: Call for dates/times

(734) 712-4399

Teen Girls' Support Group

An eight-week education and peer support series focusing on general adolescent issues and issues particular to teenage girls. A focus is on building healthy relationships. \$
Ann Arbor/MMHS: Call for dates/times (734) 712-4399



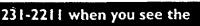
Accidental Poisoning is a Danger, Especially to the Young

Very young children tend to put everything they pick up into their mouths. Many of the things they find around the house are poisonous. Accidental poisoning is most common in children under age five, but it can happen at any age.

Many everyday products pose serious threats, so it is very important to practice good poison prevention. This means:

- · Keep all medications out of reach and in child-resistant containers.
- Store cleaning supplies out of sight and out of reach.
- Keep all products in their original containers. Never put a poisonous substance in a food container.
- Keep poisonous house plants and all bulbs and seeds out of sight and out of reach.
- Don't assume a plant is not poisonous because birds or animals cat it.

Most important, if you suspect someone has swallowed something poisonous, call the Poison Control Center at (800) POISON1 (764-7661).



Health Tip

Moist Wounds Heal Faster

The Wound Care Center at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital offers the following advice to speed up the healing process.

Doctors and nurses know that wounds heal faster and scar less if they're kept moist. But many people still keep cuts dry to prevent infection.

As long as the wound is cleaned two or three times a day, infection shouldn't be a problem. Cover the moist wound with a bandage after applying an antibiotic ointment, and it should heal in about half the time it takes for an exposed wound to heal. Minor cuts and scrapes to the scalp and face can simply be covered with antibiotic ointment three or four times a day.

Teenage Girls' Therapy Group

An eight-week therapy group for female teens who are concerned with relationships, self image and/or depression. Led by a therapist, the group will provide information and the opportunity for creative self expression. S

Ann Arbor/MMHS:

Call for dates/times

(734) 712-4399

HEALTHIER LIVING

Diabetes

Diabetes Education and Management

Health professionals assist patients and their physicians to develop a personalized education plan. The program provides basic information on diabetes as well as more complex diabetes management. Day and evening sessions are offered on an individual and/or group basis. Five-week series covers: "High Blood Sugar Management." "Basic Food Facts." "Understanding Diabetes Complications." "Nutrition." and "What is Diabetes?" An initial assessment is required before classes begin. Some insurances cover classes and individual sessions. Spouses and family members are welcome. S Ann Arbor, Saline: Call for dates/times (734) 712-2431 Call for dates/times Howell: (517) 545-6517

Dealing with Diabetes "In the Later Years"

A certified diabetes educator from the Center for Diabetes Education and Management will provide basic information on diabetes, including food facts and recipes especially for older adults. Door prizes and refreshments. Free. G

Saline/SCH:

Tues., June 1: 9:30-11 a.m.

Learn, Taste and Share

A free diabetes nutrition program led by dietitians and members of your community who have diabetes. This program is geared toward people with limited insurance coverage or those with limited financial resources. Includes hands-on cooking demonstrations, tasty meals, supermarket tours, games and prizes. Tuesdays, May 4-25; 5-7 p.m. G

Ypsilanti/Haab Bldg:

Nutrition and Weight Loss

NutriCare Personalized Outpatient Nutrition Services Personalized nutrition counseling by appointment. Individual nutrition counseling for cancer, eating

disorders, pregnancy, sports, gastrointestinal disease and infant/childhood nutrition. S Ann Arbor, Howell: Call for dates/times



Your Spring Workout Begins With the Right Shoes

This health tip is from Cardiac Rehabilitation at Saline Community Hospital.

The weather will soon be warming and people will be moving their workouts to the outdoors. The most important part of any workout is a pair of good shoes. The right shoes are those that fit and provide adequate support and stability. The shoes should have thick, flexible soles that cushion the sole of the foot and absorb shock for the rest of the body. Look for a shoe that also provides adequate toe room, a snug heel and firm arch support.

NutriWay Weight and Cholesterol Control Program

This popular and successful 10-week program includes cooking demonstrations, taste testing, label reading, restaurant survival, behavioral change strategies, and more. Day and evening times available. Classes taught by registered dietitians, S

Ann Arbor:	Tuesdays, May 25-July 27; Sept. 14-Nov. 16; 6-8 p.m.:	
	Wednesdays, Apr. 7-June 9; Aug. 4-Oct. 6; 2-4 p.m.;	
	Wednesdays, Apr. 7-June 9; June 30-Sept. 1; 7-9 p.m.;	
Canton/Summit:	Thursdays, Apr. 22-July 1; Sept. 16-Nov. 18; 7-9 p.m.;	
Howell:	Wednesdays, Apr. 7-June 9; June 23-Aug.25;	
	Sept. 15-Nov. 17; 7-9 p.m.;	
Saline:	Mondays, Apr. 12-June 21; Sept. 13-Nov. 15; 7-9 p.m.	G

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Healthier Living (continued)

NutriWay Weight Management Support Group

Led by a social worker. Focus is on sharing feelings and stresses associated with weight management. Topics include emotional eating, nurturing ourselves without using food and getting support for making healthy lifestyle changes. \$ G

Ann Arbor/RHB: Tuesdays; 6-7 p.m.

Tasting Is Believing

Cooking classes for heart-healthy eating. Learn how to prepare food that is good for you that also tastes great! This three-week series will answer your questions. \$ 0

Ann Arbor/MHVI: Call for dates/times

Smoking Cessation

Smoke Stoppers

This smoking cessation program uses proven behavior modification techniques that help people quit once and for all. Taught by former smokers. Group and individual sessions available. Set your own schedule. First session FREE. Call for details about special combination discount with NutriWay's Weight and Cholesterol Control Program. Join at any time. Some insurance coverage. \$ Ann Arbor/RHB and Plymouth: Call to arrange start dates (734) 712-4141

Stress and Time Management

Creating Change: Skills for Better Living

A 16-week program for adults who struggle with emotional reactivity, impulsiveness or self defeating behaviors that affect their life functioning in a negative and painful way. This program teaches methods for reducing emotional stress and skills for finding effective solutions to problems. Learn to accept what you cannot change and live with more joy. \$ (734) 712-4399 Ann Arbor/MMHS: Call for dates/times

Stress Management and Relavation Training

Four two-hour sessions where members identify the obvious and more subtle stressors which contribute to distress. Participants learn to manage stress through physical and cognitive techniques such as progressive muscle relaxation and deep breathing. The focus is to increase insight and skill building, leading to greater self empowerment. \$ Ann Arbor/MHVI: Call for dates/times (734) 712-4399

Yoga for Stress Reduction: Integrating Facets of Mind and Body Health

Yoga class for beginners emphasizing stress reduction, using yoga postures and breathing techniques. Jacqui Magon, MD, Certified Phoenix Rising Yoga Therapist and Certified Integrative Yoga Instructor, teaches eight-week sessions Mondays during the day and Wednesday evenings. S Canton: Call for dates/times (734) 398-7585

The Well-Informed Family Series

Clinical Depression: Understanding the Diagnosis and Treatment of Depression

Designed for individuals who wish to learn more about their

diagnosis of depression. S

First Monday every month; 7-8 p.m.

Through Sickness and in Health: Understanding Depression and Its Impact on Marriage

For couples who wish to learn more about the impact of depression on the marital relationship. S Second Monday every month; 7-8 p.m.

When Someone You Love is Depressed: Understanding Depression and Its Impact on The Family



For family members who wish to learn more about how to assist a loved one suffering from depression. \$ Third Monday every month: 7-8 p.m.

Ann Arbor/MMHS:

Call to register

(734) 712-2503

HEART/CARDIOVASCULAR

"...And the Beat Goes On"

Free cardiovascular education classes. Learn about living a healthier lifestyle and how to control risk factors for diseases of the heart and blood vessels. Great information whether you have a cardiovascular condition or not! Come to any sessions that interest you.

All classes are held on Wednesdays, 6-7:30 p.m.

Apr. 14, June 2, July 21, Sept. 8 Apr. 21, June 9, July 28, Sept. 15 Apr. 28, June 16, Aug. 4, Sept. 22 May 5, June 23, Aug. 11, Sept. 29 May 12, June 30, Aug. 18, Oct. 6 May 19, July 7, Aug. 25, Oct. 13 May 26, July 14, Sept. 1, Oct. 20 Ann Arbor/MHVI:

Cardiovascular Disease: Diagnosis and Treatment What's the Condition of Your Nutrition? Learning to Cope With Cardiovascular Disease Making Sense of Sodium Understanding Your Medications Managing Your Stress Integrating Exercise Into Your Lifestyle Call for more information 0

Heart-to-Heart Network

Support group for people who have been diagnosed with a heart condition. Meet with others who are in a similar situation to discuss thoughts, feelings or concerns you might have. Ongoing groups facilitated by a social worker. Free,

Ann Arbor/MHVI: Call for dates/times (734) 712-3583

How to Prevent Tennis Elbow

"Life Lessons" Wellness Program

your specific health and wellness goals. \$

overall health and well being. The program focuses on nutrition, exercise, yoga, meditation, stress management, time management and personal awareness. Includes a personalized plan to achieve

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Partners at Heart

Ann Arbor/MHVI:

When your spouse or partner is diagnosed with a cardiovascular condition, a time of change and adjustment begins for the patient, their family and friends. Partners at Heart is a support group for the spouses or partners of cardiovascular patients. Facilitated by a social worker. Free. Call for dates/times (734) 712-3583 Ann Arbor/MHVI:

This 16-week comprehensive program takes a mind-body-spirit approach to increasing your

Call for dates/times

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Pumper Power Cardiac Rehabilitation

Supervised exercise monitored by a physician, a nurse and an exercise specialist. Classes include individual education on topics including exercise, stress, cholesterol, body fat, low-fat cooking techniques and medications. Classes are open to those who have had a significant cardiac event (coronary bypass, angioplasty, heart attack, angina) or who have significant risk factors for developing heart disease. \$

Support Group for Persons with Implanted Cardioverter Defibrillators (ICDs) This ongoing group is for persons who have ICDs, their families and significant others. Education and support is provided. Free.

Ann Arbor/MHVI: Call for dates/times

LUNGS/PULMONARY

Breathing Easy

Saline:

Structured exercise and educational program designed to improve the breathing capacity for those people who suffer from chronic obstructive pulmonary disease (COPD). Each session is designed to meet individual needs and is coordinated by a respiratory therapist. Our goal is to improve the activities of daily living. \$

Ann Arbor, Plymouth, Howell: Call for appointment

Howell Breathers Club

Learn how to reduce the impact of lung diseases and how to improve your breathing in this support group. Designed for adults who have chronic lung diseases such as asthma, emphysema and/or chronic bronchitis, and their friends. Free. Second Tuesday every month; 1-2 p.m. Howell:

Puffer Power

Supervised program of exercise and education for those dealing with chronic lung diseases, such as emphysema, asthma, and chronic obstructive pulmonary disease (COPD). \$ (734) 429-1640 Saline: Call for appointment

MEN'S HEALTH

Men's Divorce Seminar

Working through the difficulties of divorce from the perspective of the male spouse. S Ann Arbor/MMHS: Call for dates/times (734) 712-2503



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(734) 429-1640

(734) 712-7240

(734) 712-3583

(734) 712-5367

(517) 545-6382

Submitted by Jennifer Rifkin, Occupational Therapy Student at Eastern Michigan University who had field work experience at Saint Joseph Mercy Health System's Southern Michigan Hand Rehabilitation Center.

Tennis elbow is the result of irritation of the tendons on the outside of the elbow. Symptoms include difficulty holding onto objects; pain or stiffness of the elbow; muscle tightness or decreased strength of the forearm; and tenderness at or near the outer elbow. Here are some ways you can prevent tennis elbow:

- · avoid work or carrying objects with the elbow extended,
- avoid snapping your wrist,
- · avoid repetitive wrist and elbow movements,
- avoid holding items for an extended period,
- · avoid lifting with palms down; try to keep elbows close to your body

PARENTING

Parenting Your Adolescent

This eight-week education and support group is offered for parents of teens. This group will help parents explore their parenting skills and attitudes as well as learn new ones. Additional information includes raising a healthy family and developmental issues in teens. \$ Ann Arbor/MMHS: Call for dates/times (734) 712-4399

Parenting for Prevention

Eight parent education sessions focusing on raising children who are less likely to use alcohol and drugs. Topics include: the effects of chemical dependency on children, self esteem, feelings, problem solving, communication and effective discipline. \$

Ann Arbor/MMHS: Call for dates/times

(734) 712-4320

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Parenting (continued)

Parenting Skills: Effective Parent-Child Communication

Attend this informative presentation by certified parenting instructor Christa Williams, RN, MS, for an introduction to the concepts of listening, handling feelings, and conflict resolution. Participants will learn specific parenting techniques to use with their children. S Call for dates, times, locations



This class provides both mothers and daughters ages 9-11 with accurate information about the normal physical and emotional changes that pre-teen girls will experience as they enter puberty. Two-day session taught by a pediatrician and a nurse or social worker. S

Ann Arbor:	Call for dates/times
Brighton:	Call for dates/times
Canton:	Sat., Apr. 24 and Sun., Apr. 25; 2:30-4:30 p.m.
Saline:	Sat., May 22 and Sun., May 23; 2:30-4:30 p.m.

Raising Strong and Confident Daughters

Parents have a growing concern about the risks their daughters face as they move from childhood to adolescence. Goals such as academic achievement, sports and high self-esteem often lose focus in favor of looking good and pleasing others. Do you want your daughter to have and to voice her own opinion? Join other parents of young girls in learning strategies to help counter these limiting cultural stereotypes. This six-hour program is presented by Carole Lapidos, MSW, and Sally Wisotzkey, MSW. S

Ann Arbor: Canton: Brighton:

Sat., May 8: 9 a.m.-3 p.m.: Call for additional dates/times Call for dates/times Mondays, April 19-May 10: 7-8:30 p.m.

Health Tip

Why Can't I Have a Balloon?

While it's hard for children to see a balloon and not want one, parents need to be aware of the choking hazard. Although they make festive decorations, latex balloons can be deadly for children. Some sobering facts:

- · Balloons kill more children than any other toy except bicycles and other riding toys.
- The Consumer Product Safety Commission recorded 449 deaths from foreign bodies that blocked children airways; 130 of these were balloons. Balloons, both inflated and uninflated, intact and in pieces, were swallowed, inhaled or ingested.
- Balloons cause a significantly higher proportion of choking deaths in children three years and older, rather than three years or younger.

Children of all ages are at risk, so please be alert!

PREGNANCY, CHILDBIRTH AND INFANT CARE

Baby Beepers

Monthly beeper rentals available. Stay in touch with your labor partner! S Ann Arbor, Howell: Call for information

Baby Building

The building blocks for healthy nutrition before, during and after pregnancy. Topics covered include the foods you should eat, rating your own diet, common food-related discomforts of pregnancy, hints for cooking and shopping, and nutritious recipes. Free.

Ann Arbor/Education Center: Wed., June 23, Sept. 8: 7-8:30 p.m.



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Babysitting Classes

Babysitting classes include CPR and Basic First Aid. Taught by Urgent Care nurses. American RedCross Certification given. Must attend all four sessions. Must be 12 yrs. of age or older to attend. SPlymouth:Call for dates/times(734) 414-1000

Breastfeeding Preparation – Partners Class

A prenatal education class to educate and prepare partners of expectant mothers to nurse their infants. Taught by a registered nurse who is a certified lactation consultant. Appropriate for those who have decided to breastfeed and their partners. S

Howell: Thursdays, Apr. 29, May 27, June 24, July 29, Aug. 26; 7-9:30 p.m.

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Breastfeeding Preparation – Women Only Class

A prenatal education class to educate and prepare expectant mothers to nurse their infants. S Howell: Thursdays, Apr. 22, May 20, June 17, July 22, Aug. 19: 7-9:30 p.m.

Breastfeeding Support/Questions

Appointments available with registered nurses and lactation consultants to help nursing mothers with problems and questions after they leave the hospital. Information on breast pump rentals and supplies is also available. Free telephone consultations included. Call for more information. S Ann Arbor: Howell: (517) 545-6830



Prenatal Tours Tour the birthing facility of your choice. Ann Arbor, Howell: Call for dates/times

Prenatal education class for an expectant mother and her labor support coach. This class will prepare participants for the experience of childbirth and includes information about the onset and stages of labor, vaginal birth, relaxation and breathing techniques for natural childbirth, Caesarean birth, medical intervention and postpartum self-care. \$

Howell: Mondays, Apr. 12-May 17; June 7-July 12; G July 26-Aug. 30; Sept. 13-Oct. 18; 7-9 p.m. Saturdays, Apr. 24 and May 1; June 12 and 19; July 31 and Aug. 7; Sept. 18 and 25; 10 a.m-3 p.m. **Brighton:** Thursdays, Apr. 15-May 20; June 10-July 15; July 29- Sept.2; Sept. 16-Oct. 21; 7-9 p.m. Saturdays, May 15 and 22; July 10 and 17; Aug. 21 and 28; 10 a.m.-3 p.m

Childbirth Education "Refresher" Classes

This class is especially designed for expectant mothers and their significant others who have already experienced childbirth and who wish to review the stages and phases of labor, breathing and relaxation techniques. Also covers the medical interventions that are currently available for mothers in labor. This is a two-evening class. \$ Howell:

Thursdays, May 13 and 20; July 15 and 22; Sept. 9 and 16: 7-9:30 p.m.

Grow Fit Prenatal and Postpartum Exercise Program

Exercise program for pregnant and postpartum women. Staffed by a certified exercise specialist who follows guidelines set forth by the American College of Obstetrics and Gynecology. Call for start dates. \$ Saline:

(734) 429-1640 Mondays and Wednesdays; 3:30-4:30 p.m.

Infant Care and CPR

This prenatal class is for mothers, fathers, grandparents and child care providers. Many topics relevant to the newborn infant are covered including: cord care, positioning, feeding, burping, sleep patterns, bowel patterns, safe transport, bathing and dressing. Education on infant CPR and infant Heimlich maneuver is included (not a certification class or BLS completion course). \$ Howell: Wednesdays, May 5: July 7: Sept. 8: 7-10 p.m.

Nourishing Moments Infant Nutrition Program

Program to help families nourish their infants during the first year of life. While the program is focused on breastfeeding, it also provides support and education for families who choose to bottlefeed their infants. Available to anyone in the community, regardless of where your baby was born. Assistance provided by certified lactation consultants and other health professionals. S Howell: Call for details/appointment (517) 545-6830

Are you planning on having a baby?

Health Tip

Submitted by Kathleen M. Jones, Certified Nurse Midwife affiliated with St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

Did you know that if you adopt a healthy lifestyle before conception, you are more likely to have a healthy pregnancy and baby? The first weeks of pregnancy are critical for the developing baby, so optimize your health and your baby's health by scheduling a visit with your health care provider before you conceive. Be frank about the following:

· Your family's history (genetic disorders, medical conditions and birth defects)

Your medical history (medical conditions, surgeries, accidents and allergies)





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- - Past pregnancies and complications
 - · Medications (prescription, over-the-counter and birth control)
 - · Lifestyle, such as diet, weight, exercise and substance use
 - Immunizations/infections (If you need vaccines, they must be given at least three months before trying to conceive)

So plan a visit with your health care provider and discover the best ways you can achieve the healthiest pregnancy possible for you and your baby.

NutriBaby

Feeding your baby can be a challenge and the first 24 months of your child's life is a nutritionally important time. This class can help your child get a healthier start towards a lifetime of good eating. Healthy eating is not just about good food choices, but also about good feeding approaches. Learn how to feed your baby, when to introduce different foods, and how to make feeding time fun for your baby and relaxing for you. Class includes cooking demonstrations, recipes, and food tasting, S Ann Arbor/Education Center: Thurs., May 20: 6:30-8:30 p.m. Thurs., July 22: 6:30-8:30 p.m. **Canton/Summit:**

Prenatal Education

Free classes offered for expectant parents who plan to deliver their baby at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

Topics include:	 Breastfeeding 	
	 Infant Care 	

- Self Care
- Pain Management During Labor
- Nutrition and Pregnancy

Ann Arbor: Call for dates/times

"Surf's Up" Prenatal Exercise Class

Exercise safely during pregnancy. This is an aquatic exercise class designed for pregnant women who wish to exercise in a supervised setting. Exercise classes will be taught by a physical therapist who is trained in prenatal exercise instruction. \$

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Adult Foster Care Owners Group

Education and support provided for adult foster care facility owners specializing in care of the elderly. Free. Howell: Third Thursday every month: 1-3 p.m. (810) 632-5590

Alzheimer's Support Group

A support group for family members, friends or caregivers of persons with Alzheimer's Disease. Howell/First Presbyterian Church: Third Thursday every month: 2-4 p.m. (517) 545-6023

Care for the Caregiver

As people live longer than ever before, caregiving for a chronically ill family member or friend is occurring more frequently. The demands, frustrations and rewards can be more easily understood when shared as experiences with other caregivers. We'll explore the role of caregiver; how to identify stress, strains and overwork, as well as specific strategies and resources to improve and supplement the caregiving role. Presented by Geriatric Social Workers Anita Clos, MA, MSW, and Maryann Kuszelewicz, ACSW. \$

Ann Arbor/Education Center: Thurs., May 6; 7-8:30 p.m.

Dementia Caregivers Group

This course, sponsored by St. Joseph Mercy Hospital's Geriatric Health Services and the Alzheimer's Association, is intended to provide education and support for anyone caring for someone with Alzheimer's disease or a related disorder. \$ (734) 712-5464

Ann Arbor/SHB: Call for dates/times

Geriatric Health Lecture Series

This informative free series is presented by Bharti Srivastava, MD, senior health specialist. Wednesdays, 1-2 p.m.; Apr. 14 - Staying Healthy While Aging Aug. 11 - Women's Health

Nov. 17 - Caregiving in Older Adults

Canton/Summit:

Living with Depression

A five-week education and support group for depressed adults ages 60 and older. Co-sponsored by McAuley Mental Health Services and St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Geriatric Health Services, S Ann Arbor/SHB: Call for dates/times (734) 712-2804

The Older, Wiser Driver

A consumer education program that reviews safe driving and gives tips for the older driver, such as driving only on familiar roads, avoiding night driving, etc. A consultant from the community Safety Services Division of AAA of Michigan will conduct the program.

Brighton: Wed., April 14; 3:30-5 p.m. Call for location

Peer Counselors

Older adults can volunteer to serve as peer counselors who assist other older adults. Training provided. Call for more details.

Ann Arbor/SHB: Third Thursday every month: 1-3:30 p.m. (734) 712-2804

Solutions for Joint Pain: What You Need to Know

Hear the latest about arthritis from Edward Loniewski, D.O., a board-certified orthopedic surgeon at McPherson and St. Joseph Mercy hospitals. Learn the latest about the benefits of exercise and diet on arthritis, as well as new arthritis medications. Pre-registration required. Wed., May 12; 7-8:30 p.m. Howell: G



(734) 397-5444



Getting Through the Medicare Maze – Understanding Your Medicare Choices

A free information session which explains Medicare Part B, your rights and what's new in Medicare, Medicare/Medicaid insurance counselors and representatives from St. Joseph Mercy Hospital and U of M will be available after the program to answer your questions. Pre-registration required. Wed., May 19; 9 a.m.-12:00 p.m. Ann Arbor/SHB:

SPECIAL PROGRAMS

Beginnings and Endings

This eight-week group examines times of loss and personal transition. The goals are to facilitate the process of grieving, to build on new understandings of oneself, and to explore emerging possibilities. \$ Ann Arbor/MMHS: Call for dates/times (734) 712-4399

"Change" Therapy Group for Adults

This group is for people ages 18 and older who want to change something about themselves or their relationships with others. Participants identify their own topics. Issues range from working toward resolution of personal conflicts to addressing troublesome behaviors or thoughts as well as managing difficulties with feelings and/or situations. \$ Call for dates/times Ann Arbor/MMHS: (734) 712-4399

Community Hospice Grief Education Series

This six-week adult education series helps those who have lost a loved one through death. Understand the many stages and phases of grief and the importance of a support person. Afternoons: Call for dates/times (734) 327-3400 Ann Arbor: Howell: Call for dates/times (517) 545-6161

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Senior Fitness Day

Join us on Friday, May 14, to celebrate the "Year of the Older Adult." McPherson Hospital, in partnership with the Brighton Athletic Club and area Senior Centers, is presenting a day of fitness, fun and education. Workshops will include nutrition, walking, golfing, tennis, tai-chi and open sessions at the fitness center with personal trainers. Keynote presentation on arthritis during lunch. No charge for program; \$2 donation for lunch. Pre-registration required. Brighton/Brighton Athletic Club: Fri., May 14; 9:30 a.m.-3 p.m.



Enjoy life more by learning concrete steps to decrease symptoms of depression. Ten-week group. \$
Ann Arbor/MMHS: Call for dates/times (734) 712-4399

Foot Care Clinic

Education and treatment for high-risk patients provided by a board-certified podiatrist. \$
Ann Arbor/RHB: Call for appointment (734) 712-2431

Foot Care Lunch and Learn

Your feet work harder for you than you may think, so make sure you take good care of them. Join us for a free informative presentation and light lunch. Specially trained staff from the Wound Care Center at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital will offer tips on protecting and caring for your feet and legs. Call to reserve your spot.

Ann Arbor/SHB: Fri., May 21: 12-1:30 p.m.

Health Information Library

Books, pamphlets and videos on a wide variety of disease and wellness topics. Ann Arbor/RHB: Mondays-Thursdays: 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Fridays: 9 a.m.-1 p.m. (734) 712-5177

Hospice Volunteering

Volunteers are needed to provide a listening ear for family members after their loved one dies. Office help and program support volunteers are also needed.

Ann Arbor:	Call for dates/times
Howell:	Call for dates/times

Hospice of Washtenaw Grief Recovery Workshop

A five-part educational series providing support, understanding and friendship to those who have survived the loss of a loved one. Free.

Ann Arbor/Hospice of Washtenaw: 7-8:30 p.m.: call for dates (734) 327-3400



Easy Phone Access to a Wealth of Health Information

Health information is as close as your phone with the Mercy Health Information Library, a service of Saint Joseph Mercy HealthLine. This free automated telephone service features audio-recorded health information on hundreds of topics. Call today for your free copy of the directory listing all available health topics. Follow these easy steps from a touch-tone phone. (The system does not work with a rotary or pulse phone.)

- 1. Dial (734) 712-5400 or (800) 231-2211.
- 2. Press 2 to reach the Health Information Library.







(734) 327-3400 (517) 545-6161

- 3. Follow the instructions to request a directory and/or to listen to a health message.
- 4. If you would like to listen to a recorded health message, enter its four-digit number (see sample topic numbers below).



Sample topics

Cataract Quiz	7809	Seven Warning Signs of Cancer	6453
Communicating with Your Teen	4842	Exercise Makes Your Heart Stronger	6132
Healthy Snack Foods	6943	Generic or Brand Names - Which to Buy?	4747

Hospice/Home Care Speaker's Bureau

As you plan your organization's meeting schedule, consider educational opportunities provided by professional speakers from Hospice of Washtenaw and St. Joseph Mercy Home Care. Ann Arbor: Call for information (734) 327-3400

"Lean On Me" Grief Resolution Series

This free eight-week course is designed to assist bereaved children ages 6-13 and a supporting adult work through the grief process. Participants will learn the phases and stages of grief and the importance of expressing themselves in a positive way. Howell: Call for dates/times (517) 545-6161

Lifeline

Personal telephone response system that links subscribers to 24-hr. emergency assistance at the touch of a button. Specially suited for those living alone. Call for more information. S
Ann Arbor:
(734) 712-3922
Howell:
(517) 545-6427

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Special Programs (continued)

Marital Arts: A Marriage Enrichment Seminar

This six-week seminar is designed for couples who wish to strengthen their marital relationship. The emphasis will be on the practical application of interpersonal skills to develop greater intimacy within the marriage. Taught by Gil Ureño. S

Ann Arbor: Tuesdays, 7 to 8:30 p.m. Call for start dates. (734) 712-2503

Neonatal and Perinatal Loss

Therapy is available for couples and individuals who have experienced pregnancy or infant loss or who are grieving due to infertility problems, \$ Ann Arbor/MMHS: Call for dates/times (734) 712-4399

Be one of the first to visit Saint Joseph Mercy Health System's Health Exploration Station in the Saint Joseph Mercy Canton Health Building.

While there, you can:

- · See the distance a sneeze really travels...
- · Crawl through the giant ear and see what an ear infection looks like ...
- Become a food molecule as you wind your way through the larger-than-life intestines ...
- Discover many more wonderful things about your body and how to keep it healthy ...

Grand opening scheduled for Fall of 1999. For more information, call (734) 398-7518.

Parish Nurse Partnership

A partnership between your local Saint Joseph Mercy Health System hospital and your local church to bring a health ministry to area congregations. Parish nurse liaisons are available through St. Joseph Mercy, Saline Community and McPherson hospitals. Ann Arbor, Howell, Saline: Call for details G

Pregnancy Loss Program

Ecumenical service for those who have experienced a pregnancy loss. Close friends and family members can gather with you to remember your baby.

Ann Arbor/Chapel: Mon., May 3: 7:30-8:30 p.m.

Volunteering

All three hospitals and several outpatient facilities have ongoing needs for volunteers to assist patients and/or staff. Many opportunities are available. Give your time to people who need it. Call for details and to make an appointment.

Ann Arbor: Howell: Saline:

McPherson Hospital's Seventh Annual Golf Classic

The Seventh Annual McPherson Hospital Golf Classic to benefit Women's and Children's Services is being held at Oak Pointe County Club in Brighton. This year, participants can register to golf at Oak Pointe's public or private course. Lunch, dinner and beverages will be served. \$

Brighton/Oak Pointe:

Mon., June 21

(734) 545-6194



Saline Community Hospital Foundation Ninth Annual Golf Outing

Proceeds will benefit Saline Community Hospital. This ninth annual event will take place at Travis Pointe Country Club in Ann Arbor. \$ Ann Arbor/Travis Pointe: Mon., June 14 (734) 429-1582





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St. Joe's Health Education Center **Pro Am Golf Classic**

Proceeds from this second golf classic will benefit the Health Exploration Station located in the Saint Joseph Mercy Canton Health

Building. It will take place at Pheasant Run Golf Club in Canton. Call for more information. \$ Canton/Pheasant Run: Wed., June 16 (734) 712-3192

Annual Kiwanis Golf Outing

The Ann Arbor Southeastern Kiwanis golf outing to benefit Catherine's House at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital is being held at the Eagle Crest Golf Club at the Ypsilanti Marriott. Call for more information. \$

Ypsilanti/Marriott:

Tues., June 15

(734) 712-2357

SUBSTANCE ABUSE, EDUCATION AND SUPPORT

Adult Significant Others of Chemically Dependent People

An eight-week program for partners, parents, adult siblings or adult children of a chemically dependent person. The focus is on understanding chemical dependency and its effects on family members. S Call for information Ann Arbor/MMHS: (734) 712-4399

Chemical Dependency Treatment: Adolescent Recovery

This group provides adolescents ages 12-17 years with information about addiction and how to achieve and maintain recovery. It utilizes a 12-Step philosophy and supports youths from early through advanced recovery. Led by John Furey, MSW, \$ Call for information (734) 712-4328 Ann Arbor/MMHS:

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Chemical Dependen	cy Treatment: Early Rec	overy for Adults
Adults are involved in ge	nder-specific or mixed-gender	weekly groups along with individual therapy.
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The Growing Tree		
0	-session program provides age	-appropriate substance abuse education and
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WOMEN'S HEALTH

Breast Cancer Prevention Study

The Ann Arbor Regional Clinical Community Oncology Program (CCOP) based at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital has been selected as a research site for the Study of Tamoxifen and Raloxifene (STAR) breast cancer prevention trial, funded by the National Cancer Institute. The STAR trial will include 22,000 postmenopausal women ages 35 years and older who will take either Tamoxifen or Raloxifene for five years. Both medications show tremendous promise in the prevention of breast cancer. For more information, please call the Saint Joseph Mercy HealthLine: (800) 231-2211 For a free Breast Cancer Risk Assessment, call the Ann Arbor Regional CCOP: (734) 712-5658.

Chronic Pain Management Group for Women

A nine-week therapy group for women with chronic physical pain. Participants will learn selfmanagement skills for coping with their pain. \$ Ann Arbor/MMHS: Call for dates/times (734) 712-4399

Divorce Support Group for Women

This eight-week support group provides an opportunity for women to talk about the process of divorce and its aftermath. The topics discussed are based on the participants' needs and usually include managing stress, assisting children, letting go of the past, grieving and coping with financial and other changes. S Call for dates/times Ann Arbor/MMHS: (734) 712-4399

Emotional Eating: The Food and Mood Connection

Women in our culture spend countless amounts of time, money, emotional energy and mental preoccupation in the pursuit of thinness. Rochell Kostant, MSW, will explore an often overlooked aspect of weight management: emotional eating. Increase your awareness of the ways in which overeating becomes an unhealthy way to deal with emotional stress and examine healthier strategies for dealing with our emotions. S

Ann Arbor/Education Center: Thurs., May 20: 7-8:30 p.m.



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symbol. Otherwise call number noted.

Please call the Saint Joseph Mercy HealthLine at (734) 712-5400 or (800)

Women's Health (continued)

The Heart of a Woman Community Outreach Program

A woman's average lifetime risk of developing heart disease is one in two. Experts from our "Heart of a Woman" program will visit your church, business, community or social group to talk about this very important subject. Free,

Ann Arbor/MHVI: Call to schedule a speaker

The Heart of a Woman Personalized Cardiac Care Program

Heart disease is the #1 killer of women over 40. If you would like to learn more about your personal risk factors for heart disease, this clinic can help. Our program includes a risk assessment by a nurse practitioner, a cholesterol profile and an examination by a cardiologist. S Ann Arbor/MHVI:

Call for dates/times

Fit in "Fitness for Life[®]!"

Fitting in Fitness for Life[®]! is a fun six-session program that teaches women of all ages an enjoyable lifestyle approach to being active. Discover how to balance physical activity with multiple roles and responsibilities and remain active all year long. \$ Ann Arbor: Wednesdays, May 5-June 9; 7-9 p.m. Brighton: Call for dates/times Canton: Call for dates/times Saline: Call for dates/times a

Making Sense of Childhood Sexual Abuse

A 12-week group for adult women who were sexually abused as children. The group is part lecture and part focused group discussion. Topics include the effects of sexual abuse on self-image, sexuality, relationships with your partner and other family members, and your current functioning. Also discussed is the role of therapy and other treatments and ways to build a positive recovery plan for yourself. \$

Ann Arbor/MMHS: Call for dates/times

Mental Health Services for Women

MMHS assists women with specific needs related to stress, depression, life changes, relationship difficulties, sexual traumas, compulsive behaviors, pregnancy and neonatal loss, infertility and other issues. Ongoing groups. \$ (734) 712-4399

Ann Arbor/MMHS: Call for dates/times

Perimenopause/Menopause Education and Support Series

Four-week series that covers hormone replacement therapy, complementary therapies, lifestyle suggestions and a discussion of relationships and communication in midlife. Speakers will include a physician, a clinical nutritionist, a registered nurse and a social worker. \$ Ann Arbor/MCCC: Call for dates/times 6

Weekly Support Group for Women

The focus of this support group is on improving self-esteem, confidence, exploring relationships, role demands and other daily challenges from a women's perspective. This group is led by a licensed therapist. \$

Ann Arbor/MMHS:	Call for dates/times	(734) 712-4399
Plymouth:	Call for dates/times	(734) 712-4399

Michigan International Women's show

Visit us at the fourth annual Michigan International Women's Show which features a wide variety of food, fitness, health, fashion, beauty, leisure and dozens of other fun exhibits, giveaways, free samples, attractions and demonstrations for women of all ages. Whether you've attended in the past or not, you won't want to miss this year's show. Be sure to stop by the Saint Joseph Mercy Health System exhibit (#426) for lots of interactive health activities, giveaways and prize drawings. Call for details/hours. \$ G Novi Expo Center: Apr. 29-May 2



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Women and Body Image

When you look in a mirror, what do you say to yourself? Do you feel you should somehow look different? Has your body been something you seek to control? This workshop explores how body images develop, the symbolic meaning of food, and women's relationship to consumer culture. Michelle Rivette, MSW, will discuss how to achieve the harmony between eating and body image. S Ann Arbor: Tues., May 11; 7-8:30 p.m.

Women and Heart Disease: An Update on Hormone Replacement Therapy

The benefits and risks of estrogen replacement therapy for menopausal women continues to be debated. Join experts in cardiology and gynecology as they discuss this important health issue and help to clear up the confusion created by the conflicting results of current research. Free,

Thurs., May 6; 7-9 p.m. Ann Arbor/MHVI:



SUPPORT GROUPS

AIDS/HIV Education and Support: Hotline Phone Numbers:

Information and support for people with questions about AIDS/HIV.

Michigan (AIDS):	(800) 872-2437
Teens:	(800) 750-8336
Washtenaw County (HIV/AIDS Resource Center):	(800) 578-2300
Support Groups: (Contact HIV/AIDS Resource Center):	(743) 572-9355 or
	(800) 578-2300
Alcoholics Anonymous	

Saline/Greenbrook:

Thursdays and Saturdays; 7:30 p.m.

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Caregivers of Aging	g Relatives Support Group	
Ann Arbor:	Wednesdays; call for information	(734) 712-8722
Caregivers Support	Group	
Ongoing group for anyo	one caring for a loved one. All are welcome.	
Ann Arbor:	Call for dates/times	(734) 712-8722
Canton:	Call for dates/times	(734) 712-8722
Saline:	Second Wednesday; 7-9 p.m.	(734) 429-1638
Howell:	Call for date/times	(517) 545-6797
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Ann Arbor/MHVI:	Call for more information	(734) 434-6262
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For individuals with fib	romyalgia and their families. Free.	
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"Sunshine and Rainbows" is a support group for children between ages 3 and 11. "Living in the Light" is a group designed to meet the needs of teens ages 12 to 18. Other specialized groups focus on the needs of adults, such as "New Beginnings" for seniors or "Survivors of Suicide." Free. Ann Arbor: Call for dates/times (734) 327-3400 Howell: Call for dates/times (517) 545-6797

Health Tip

Reading to newborns: It's never too early.

The Pediatrics Department at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital has begun a program to provide books for parents with special care newborns to foster a love for books and early childhood reading.

Reading to infants and preschoolers helps them develop reading skills and creates a closer bond between parent and child. Since newborns' eyesight is limited, their sense of hearing is very important to them in identifying their parents. Only the sense of touch plays a bigger role in communicating love to newborns.

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Kidney Education and Support Series

An opportunity to learn about kidney disease and treatment options, share experiences with other kidney patients and their families, and talk with patients already receiving treatment. Free. Ann Arbor: Call for dates/locations 6:30-8:30 p.m. (734) 712-3483

Narcotics Anonymous

Saline/Greenbrook: Sundays: 7:30 p.m.

Overeaters Anonymous
Ann Arbor: Call for date, time and place

Parkinson's Support Group

For Parkinson's patients and their families. Features speakers, group discussion and personal sharing from patients, their partners and family members.

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Howell:	Last Tuesday monthly, 7-8:30 p.m.	(517) 546-3307	
Stroke Clubs			
Support groups for stro	ke survivors and their caregivers of all ages. Call	for monthly agenda.	
Ann Arbor area:	First Tuesday every month	(734) 712-2426	
Howell:	Third Tuesday every month, 6 p.m.	(517) 545-6333	
Stroke Education F	Program		
	uals who have sustained or are at risk for a stroke	and their families. Free.	
Ann Arbor:	Third Thursday every month (except holidays):		
	4:30-6 p.m.	(734) 712-3565	
Survivors of Suicid	e Support Group		
	ve experienced a loss by suicide.		
Howell:	First and third Tuesdays monthly; 7 p.m.	(517) 545-6796	
Thyroid Disorder S	Support Group		
•	t for individuals with thyroid disorders.		
Plymouth Library:	Call for dates/times	(734) 453-7945	
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"Transitions" Loss	•••		
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The groups are free and	I designed for coping with life's transitions in a sa	ife, confidential atmosphe	

Brighton:	First Tuesday every month; 6:30-8 p.m.	(517) 545-6797
Howell:	First Wednesday every month; 12:30-2 p.m.	(517) 545-6797

For more information about other support groups, call the Michigan Self-Help Clearinghouse at 1-800-777-5556 (Monday-Friday, 10 a.m.-3 p.m.)

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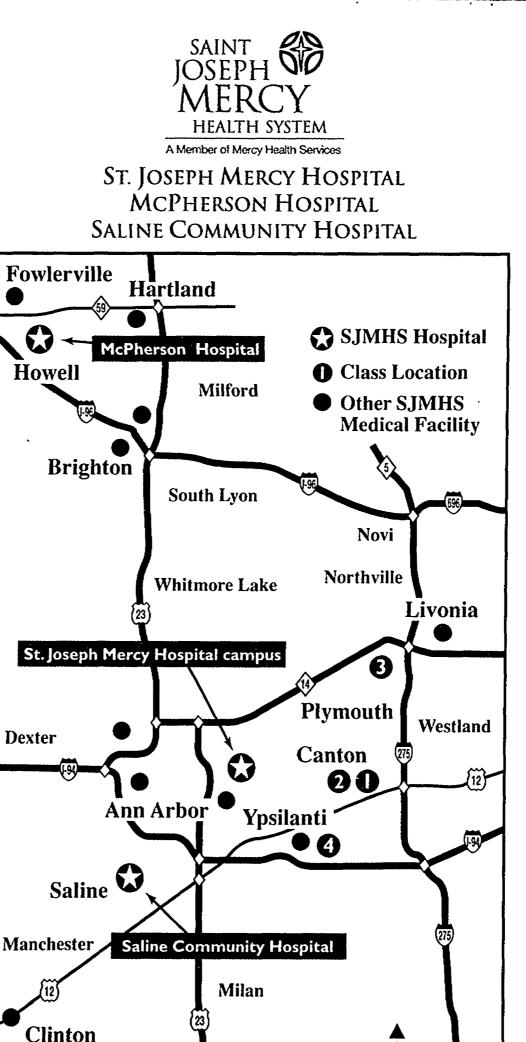


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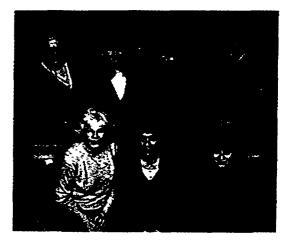
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