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Motorists battle rush-hour traffic on Haggerty Road near Nine Mile Road in Novi.

Relieving traffic stress

M-5 Connector should help Haggerty Road tie-ups

By JEREMY MCBAIN Staff Writer

Thanks to the M-5 Connector, the traffic madness on Haggerty Road may calm

down, for at least a few years.
When complete, the M5 Connector will give drivers on 1-275 a highway to transfer to when traveling to 14 Mile Road and Commerce Township, instead of forcing them to exit onto other north and south bound roads like Haggerty.

"It will have a tremendous impact by taking traffic off other roadways such as Haggerty, Novi and Twelve Mile roads," Novi City Manager Ed Kriewall said.

According to Kriewall, the M5 Connector is expected to open around August 1. The highway has been under construction for two years and has a price tag of \$23.5 mil-

Kriewall said a lot of the destination traffic traveling on city roads is headed for Commerce Township. Drivers traveling to this destination tend to exit I-275 at Eight Mile and Ten Mile roads and travel north on Haggerty Road and Novi Road.

That was the whole argument for the (M5) Connector. People are jamming up our roads trying to get to and from the freeway," he said.

While Kriewall may be excited for having less traffic on Haggerty Road due to the connector. Michigan Department of Transportation Resident Engineer Mark Stucher said this possibility will probably only be short

lived. We do anticipate a reduction (in traffic) until growth demands catch up," he said.

For example, Stucher said before I-696 was built, Eight Mile Road had a tremendous amount of traffic. After the highway was built, there was a sharp decline in traffic vol-

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Complaint letter might not exist, prosecutor claims

■ Walsh has no comment on letter or investigation and Prosecutor's office spokesman not sure if letter can be located.

BY ANDREW DIETDERICH Staff Writer

A spokesman for the Wayne County Prosecutor's office said, this week, he isn't '100 percent certain" a letter that prompted the four-month investigation of a Northville man exists.

Richard Padzieski, chief of operations for the Wayne County Prosecutor's office, said he isn't sure whether or not his office has a

copy of the letter. Also, he couldn't confirm or deny that a letter even

Deputy Wayne County Prosecutor Ray Walsh refused to answer questions regarding the letter this

*Until all appeals are finished in a criminal prosecution nothing is available under the Freedom of Information Act," he said.

Michigan State Police are investigating Northville businessman Jim Nield, for allegedly using Northville School District equipment to support efforts by Families for a Better Northville.

The group had threatened the recall of township supervisor

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Police seek identity of man suspected of terrorizing young girls

■ Suspect linked to six separate incidents in Northville and Novi.

BY ANDREW DIETDERICH

A leisurely summer day's bike ride for one Northville man recently was cut short by the piercing scream of his daughter.
The Northville man's Andover

Drive home was one of six in the Northville and Novi area terrorized June 20 by a white male trying to lure young girls to his truck. The females range from ages five to 11.

The man told Northville police he was going for a bike ride with

his older daughter and her friend and had left his wife and 5-yearold daughter in the front yard of the home. He was still in ear's length when he heard his

youngest daughter screaming,

Mommy - stranger!" The man rode his bike back to the house and passed the man as he sped away. The man was able to give police a sketch of the sus-

Other residents in the area also were able to give a description of the man and his truck, which they

released June 22. The suspect is described as a male between 30 to 50 years old,

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One special lady

Hopp's personality makes her a favorite of Northville seniors

ran Hopp would never hesitate to drop what she's doing and give one of her residents a hug.

A genuine concern for those residents explains in part how she's been able to succeed as director of Northville senior housing complex Allen Terrace for more than 20

Hopp retires June 25.

"Hugging is one of my things," she said. "I always tell people that if they need a hug I'll give them one no matter what I'm doing."

Additionally, her desk is covered with hug referencing material and a sign hangs in the lobby of Allen Terrace asking passers-by if they hugged today.

Allen Terrace is a senior housing complex owned and operated by the city of Northville financed through a January 1977 \$2.6 million city bond issue. The bond will be paid off in 2002 and will have been entirely paid off using money from the rent paid by tenants.

The facility includes 100 apartments, a beauty class of library on extrations and

beauty shop, a library, an activities room and a conference room among other things. The minimum age of residents is 55 with the majority of tenants in their 70s. The oldest resident currently is 103.

Hopp earned a bachelor's degree in gerontology from Madonna University in 1980, two years after assuming the role of director at Allen Terrace, which opened in 1978. She came to Northville from a position with the Plymouth housing commission.

Several people from Northville came to Plymouth to find out more about that system when they were doing research for Allen Terrace," she said. "And my interest was piqued



Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Retiring director of Allen Terrace, Fran Hopp, gets a hug from resident Ruth Angell.

with the possibility of opening a new build-

She said it's a move she's never regretted. The most impressive thing about Northville that's stood out for me is that it takes care of its people," she said.

For example, she said, the group Civic Concern is always available to lend a helping hand immediately. Another example, Hopp said, is the establishment of the Allen Terrace Trust Fund, which was set up by local residents to help subsidize lower income residents waiting for federal rent assistance pro-

*Northville residents and businesses just seem to help each other without a lot of hoopla or fanfare," she said.

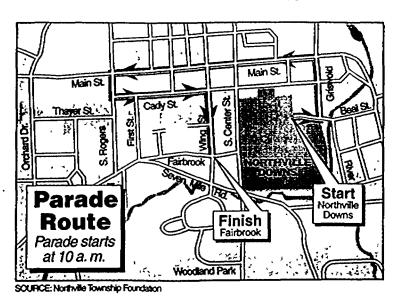
It's a quality that Hopp appears to carry to her own job.

"She sticks by the rules and treats every-body the same way," said Phyllis Zarish, Allen Terrace tenant. "That's very important

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Story by Andrew Dietderich - - - Photo by John Heider

Thousands expected for July 3 parade



By CHRIS C. DAVIS Staff Writer

It won't be long now.

The Fourth of July is only two weeks away, and event organizers in Northville are making their final preparations for the Independence Day festivities.

Leading the charge is parade publicity director Annette Findley. She said those working on the parade committee were meeting weekly to fine-tune the coordination for the march - one of the oldest in Michigan.

Findley had few words of wisdom as to where would be the best spots to catch a glimpse of the parade, but did suggest that picking a vantage point before crowds assembled was a good idea.

"Come early," she said. "I've

been told this thing gets pretty packed and gets that way in a

Some 40,000 persons jammed Northville's streets last summer. The event gets underway at 10

One important note: the Fourth of July parade will actually take place on the third of July, as Independence Day falls on a Sunday this year. For marchers and organizers, that means getting up early on Saturday.

"We're making plans to convene at 7:30 a.m. to direct traffic, line people up and begin sending them out when it's their turn to march," she said. 'It's going to be a long morning."

Findley suggested that bringing Continued on 13

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In today's issue

Fowlerville

ordinance prohibiting bikes, boards downtown

BY ANDREW DIETDERICH Staff Writer

When it comes to getting around on downtown Northville sidewalks one thing remains clear: you'd better stay alert.

With an influx of bikes, skateboarders and in-line skaters during summer months you never know what may be rolling toward you from behind.

"We've had more of a problem with skateboards and pedestrians in the past," said Jim Petres. Northville police chief. "And it's not unusual for them to try and skate down steps and other obstacles trying to do trick riding."

Riding a skateboard and in-line skating in certain areas including downtown are both against city ordinance. In 1998, six tickets were written by Northville Police for the violation.

Riding a skateboard and in-line skating also is banned from the tennis courts at Fish Hatchery Park, the area around the Northville Community Recreation Center and Northville District Library and Allen Terrace, Petres

However, pedestrians should be on the lookout for downtown skaters because not every one receives a ticket, Petres said.

Even though the skaters are

prohibited downtown, if someone is riding through we probably won't bother with them," he said.

Petres said oftentimes he will get the comment that he is picking on skateboarders and letting in-line

The problem I have is when skaters are in the back parking lots of businesses or in front of businesses try to do tricks," he said. "So yeah, we're not picking on in-line skaters, but they're not causing any real problems because they typically don't do the kind of tricks skateboarders do."

As far as bicycles go. Petres said, city ordinance is more of a courtesy ordinance than anything

They are not banned totally although we do have some temporary signs that we put up during certain events to keep them out,"

The only ordinance requires bikes to yield to pedestrians and give signals to walkers when they are overtaking and passing them. As to whose liable in the case of

an accident, it's a tough call. Petres said. The pedestrians have the right-

of-way, so it would be the skateboarders or bikers fault, I would say," he said. "But I guess you can

Police ready to enforce Thornton Creek welcomes new principal-

By CHRIS C. DAVIS Staff Writer

On Friday, Cheryl Johnson's co-workers and friends held a going-

mouth-Canton's Bentley Elementary School.

She'll need to enjoy it. Effective July 1. Johnson will begin her new assignment as prin-

Cheryl Johnson

cipal of Northville's Thornton

Creek Elementary.

Johnson was the unanimous

choice of the Northville school board to replace outgoing principal Mary Najarian. A 19-year-veteran in the district immediately to the south of Northville, Johnson said she was excited about her new position.

"The pull of a smaller district was very attractive to me," she said. I started out in smallersized communities and I eventually wanted to return to them. I feel comfortable in districts like that."

Besides the size of the Northville district, Johnson said she was also lured by a stable labor situation, solid financial status and the physical environment of Thornton Creek. She also said she like the working relationship between administrators and the board.

The central office has a tradition of supporting the principals and administrators in helping them do their jobs to the best of their ability," she said. "From a principal's standpoint, that's critical."

But above and beyond everything else. Johnson said she was drawn by Northville's reputation for coursework.

Northville's number-one priority has always been establishing a solid curriculum," she said. "I've had the chance to speak with (Northville school district superintendent) Leonard Rezmierski and the one thing I've gotten from those conversations is that he pushes innovation in the classrooms."

Johnson said she felt her strongest suits were in her background with reading education and instruction of students in gifted/talented programs. Though her most recent job has been at the elementary level, she has had experience as an administrator for middle school.

Obviously, one of the differences is that you're dealing with a lesser amount of serious discipline issues in an elementary school," she said. "One of the most rewarding things about being in an elementary building is being able to see such growth in those early years. There's a real innocence to children at that

District's millage rates on the decrease

By CHRIS C. DAVIS Staff Writer

When Northville residents see their summer school tax bills in the mail next month, the smallersized bills won't be a misprint.

That's because the growing tax base within Northville Township prompted the district to speed up the pace of a gradual decrease in debt millage rates, the funding mechanisms used to pay for the 1997 bond issue.

Street said the net reduction will amount to approximately 0.25 mills, or about a \$50 savings on the bill for a \$200,000 home. An additional one-quarter mill reduction will be made for the winter tax bills, knocking off additional tax

The reason for the reduction? A wave of new residents coming into the district, particularly within the township.

"As the property values continue District finance director John to climb, and we expect they will.

it spreads the cost of the bond issue over a greater number of taxpayers," Street said.

Originally, it had been planned for reductions to be handed out in increments of one-tenth of 1 mill during each tax billing. But the same new influx of families to the school district that bring added faces to the classroom also helped lessen the burden over a wider base of taxpayers, Street

Summer tax bills will be dis-

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tributed on or about July 1, he said. Voters in Northville Township approved the multi-million dollar bond issue, most of which was used for construction of the new Northville High School on Six Mile Road. Remaining funds were used for across-the-board capital improvements to many of the district's school buildings.
The new Northville High School

is slated to open in the fall of 2000, but is said to be two months' behind schedule.

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check-ups and care. Foot Health Center is probably one of the busiest podiatry practices in the state. Foot health Center is affiliated with Botsford, Sinai, Oakwood and Kern Hospitals.

Their surgery is either performed as an out-patient at one of the hospitals or in their surgical



Dr. Ken Poss, left, and Dr. Randy Bernstein celebrate their clinic's 25th anniversary this year. Dr. Bernstein and Dr. Poss are dedicated to giving first-rate care to all patients.

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Horse racing in Novi?

Novi was almost home for a million-dollar facility

Novi Township may have har-ness racing by next year, a spokesman for the proposed Novi race track said this week.

B.F. Gregoric, a leading figure in the syndicate which hopes to build the track, said ground for the structure would probably be broken next month, unless unforeseen complications develop.

The \$5.5 million race track and sports center would be located at Grand River and Meadowbrook. It would feature an elaborate grandstand with an all-weather sliding roof to allow for use of facilities throughout the year.

Gregoric said the sports center could host boat shows, conventions, automobile panoramas, polo games and other sports events and exhibitions.

-from the Record June 27, 1957

By CHRIS C. DAVIS Staff Writer

Taking a tour around the intersection of Grand River and Meadowbrook...

Trees. Bushes. A soccer facility. More trees.

So where are the horses? Answer: In downtown Northville, where they always were and have remained to this day.

But back in 1957, the little town south of Eight Mile was scrambling to figure out how it would compete with a behemoth of a rac1999

ing facility in Novi Township which was back then a rural pitstop on the way to Lansing.

Investors were poised to create a multimillion dollar complex at the intersection, which had many in Northville wondering what would happen to their trusty Downs.

If all of this comes as a surprise, don't feel alone - documentation from the Michigan Racing Commission doesn't cast much light on the issue, either.

The Commission's 1956 report to the governor only made passing comments about the development. as a proposal for a sportsplex didn't appear before the organization for review.

"Although the...proposal has never been officially before the Racing Commission and we have no accurate detailed knowledge about it, it is nevertheless worth mentioning because it stirred up so much activity and controversy among the residents of the communities that would be affected,"

Beyond that, little evidence or memories of the proposed megaplex could be found. Even former Novi Township supervisor Frasier Stamen, who served from 1953 to 1963, had only a handful of recollections of Novi Downs.

"It didn't have that much support, as I remember things," Stamen said. A lot of people back then looked to Northville and saw how much success they were having with Northville Downs and thought that they should get into the action."

Northville Downs got its start in 1944 after investors from Buffalo, N.Y. convinced the community that a horse racing facility was a sound investment for Northville. Prior to that, it had long served as the site of Wayne County Fairgrounds.

Downs' executive manager Margaret Zayti said the Downs' filed applications to be a host for thoroughbred racing, but was turned down because the track size was too small.

The impact of the Downs' in Northville, in anyone's estimation. was dramatic. Some have even suggested that a substantial reason for Northville's incorporation into a city from a village in 1960 was due in no small part to the additional revenue a city would

Since that time, Zayti said the

There have been a number of building projects in Northville that

Knowing what sorts of dollars

About the only long-time Novi resident who had a clear memory of the event was former Novi Township police chief Lee Begole, now chief of police for Green Oak Township. Begole acknowledged that the plan didn't have much in the way of public backing, but had a different opinion about its viabil-

"It was a well thought-out development," Begole said. "It probably would have jumpstarted Novi in much the same way Twelve Oaks ultimately did."

Begole said developers' interest a sure sign the western suburbs

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Downs' financial contributions to Northville have been big.

Downs' money has helped to finance, she said.

and cents could be wrought from a race track, interest was apparently spawned in bringing a similar venue to Novi. And though it was a big deal back in the late 1950s. memories of the topic apparently had faded through the years.

ity in the infant community.

in the tollgate town was likely connected to the development of the Ford Wixom plant. Novi city leaders, Begole said, had looked to the construction of the auto facility as

file photo by JOHN HEIDER

Novi residents could have watched live harness racing, like that found at Northville Downs, if a multi-million dollar plan for a horse-racing facility had moved forward in 1957.

were the place of the future. "Grand River and Meadowbrook was completely unused," Begole said. "It would have been ideal at the time."

Lack of public support for the track may have played a role in the ultimate demise of the project. but Racing Commission spokesperson Kenn Christopher said that changes in the law brought about in the late 1950s may have also contributed.

Christopher said laws passed around the same time the Novi Downs proposal came to light limited the number of race tracks that could be established in a given

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geographic area. Since the area already was home to horse tracks in Northville, Hazel Park and Livonia, Christopher said there may very well have been legal implications preventing the complex from being developed.

And even though the land at Meadowbrook and Grand River sits mostly vacant now. Stamen was convinced it wouldn't stay that forever.

"It won't be very long before something goes in there," he said.





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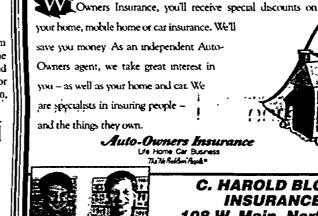
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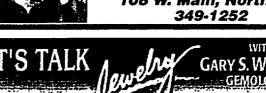
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Police News

CONSTRUCTION WORKER HIT BY CAR

A construction worker was injured while directing traffic at the intersection of Sheldon Road and Five Mile Road.

The incident happened June 18 ht about 5 p.m.

According to Northville Township police, Sheldon Road was down to one lane. The construction worker was stopping northbound traffic when a car tried to go anyway. Witnesses said the worker told the car to turn around but the female driver said no and drove through, striking the worker.

The worker was injured in the abdomen, spleen and pelvis areas. . The car didn't stop and no one was able to get a license plate number.

WOMEN BUSTED FOR DRUNKEN DRIVING

A 24-year-old Clinton Township woman was arrested June 20 for drunken driving.

The incident happened June 20

. at about 2:30 a.m. According to Northville Township police, the woman was driving 57 mph in a 45 mph zone while eastbound on Seven Mile Road. Police pulled the woman over who said she hadn't been drinking and then admitted to having one drink.

She had difficulty completing a number of sobriety tests including a preliminary breath tests of which she blew a 0.134. She was arrested for operating a

vehicle while under the influence of intoxicating liquor. She was released on personal bond pending sobering.

NORTHVILLE WOMAN ARRESTED FOR OUIL

A 39-year-old Northville woman was arrested for drunken driving in Northville Township.

The incident happened June 15 6 p.m. and 7 a.m. at about 2:30 a.m.

According to Northville Township police, the woman was driving her 1997 Ford Escort on Eight Mile Road driving 55 mph. Additionally, police witnessed the woman crossing lanes several

The woman was pulled over and had difficulty completing several sobrlety tests including a preliminary breath test of which she blew

She was arrested for operating a vehicle while under the influence of intoxicating liquor. She was released on personal bond pending

TOOLS STOLEN FROM TRUCK AT HOME DEPOT

Several thousand dollars' worth of equipment were stolen from a utility vehicle parked at Home Depot.

The incident happened June 19 between 6:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

According to township police, the truck of a home improvement company was parked in the lot and broken into.

Among the items stolen were: a vacuum pump, \$400; a digital cell phone, \$350; a refrigeration recovery unit, \$800; a utility power saw. \$200; two drills, \$350; tool box, \$80; Klein tools worth about \$800.

The truck didn't have an alarm. there was no damage and the care was left locked, the report said.

TWO CARS TAKEN IN NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP

Two cars were taken during the last week from Northville Town-

The incidents happened June 19 and June 20.

According to Northville Township police, the first vehicle taken was a 1990 Pontiac Bonneville taken on Dearborn Court between

The second car, a 1998 Jeep Cherokee, was taken from Surrey Lane June 19 between 2:30 p.m. and 11:30 p.m. The driver had the keys and there was no sign of forced entry.

TWO KAWASAKI **MOTORCYCLES STOLEN**

Two Kawasaki Ninja motorcycles were stolen in the Northville Township area.

The incidents happened June 16 and June 20.

According to the Northville Township police, a 1996 Ninja was taken from Northville Park Place. The bike was parked under a carport, the wheels were locked and covered with a tarp. The man who owned it was out of town.

The second bike, a 1998 Ninja. was stolen from a business on Eight Mile Road between midnight and 5 a.m. June 16. The bike was parked outside of a business while the owner was at work.

CITY POLICE BRIEFS

SAFE STOLEN FROM **UPPER DECK**

Unknown person, or persons. broke into the Upper Deck, 235 E. Main St., and stole a safe.

The incident was reported June 19 at about 9 a.m.

According to Northville Police, the Upper Deck was broken into during the night when someone broke a window on the east side of the building and then broke a window on the office door. A safe weighing 150 pounds, was 18 inches long and two feet high, was stolen containing \$330 and a check for \$65.

There are no suspects or wit-

Suspect sought by local police

Continued from 1

with blonde, sandy brown to light brown with some gray hair and described as not heavy, but a little overweight."

The vehicle is described as possibly an older model Chevy S-10 pick-up truck that's red and possibly faded. A key description of the vehicle is that the driver's side front fender is a different color, possibly dark blue or

All of the incidents occurred in the residential areas of Eight Mile Road to 10 Mile Road and between Beck Road and Novi Road. Two of the encounters happened in Northville, on Andover and Canterbury, and the rest were in Novi.

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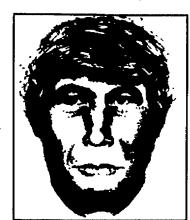
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that doesn't look right to call us," said Detective Sergeant Dave Fendelet. "If it turns out to nothing, so what? That's what we're

Fendelet said it was important to note the male was just gesturing the girls to his car and that it's hard to say what he may have done if any had

gone to him. "He could have wanted to expose himself to them or he could have abducted them," he

said. Fendelet said the kind of activity demonstrated by the male "happens infrequently" in the

"That doesn't mean that we're immune to it here though," he

Any information on the suspect should be directed to Fendelet at (248) 349-1234 or Novi Police Detective Kevin Hebert at (248)348-

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Golf course faces penalties for liquor violations

8Y ANDREW DIETDERICH Staff Writer

A Northville Township business faces a liquor license suspension and/or fines after ignoring warnings from township police to stop abusing its permit.

Bushwood Golf Course, 39430 Dun Rovin, Northville Township, sold four beers to two Northville Township police officers June 21 on the golf course from a beverage

The 1998 Class C liquor license in the name of Bushwood's owner, Haggerty Hills Limited Partnership, only allows for the sale of alcohol inside the course's club-

As a result, the liquor license could be suspended, the company could be fined and requests to transfer and modify the license could be stopped or delayed, said Chip Snider, director of Northville Township public safety.

We've asked them to stop sell-

ing beer on the course and they continue to do so," Snider said.

A worker at Bushwood told The Northville Record the course's spokesperson was unavailable for comment until next week.

Detective Fred Yankee said he told the attorney for Bushwood on June 11 the liquor license at the golf course did not allow for the sale of alcohol on the course.

Snider said Bushwood has a history of trying to defy township authority citing such evidence as a wedding he attended at the course one month ago where alcohol was being served on the patio.

Another example, he said, was the placement of two portable toilets tucked into some evergreen trees after course officials were told the facilities couldn't placed there because of its close location to residents.

They try and sneak everything in. Snider said.

"The uniqueness about this course is that it's surrounded by residential homes. But when people get out in the warm air and are drinking we start to have concerns about public urination."

> Chip Snider township public safety director

the golf course owners who are requesting to transfer and modify its liquor license to a second business, Pinnacle Food Services Inc.

Pinnacle is requesting three different items from the board of trustees: transfer of ownership of the license; a new official permit to have people on the premises before 7 a.m. but no alcohol served; and an outdoor service permit for patio and golf course sale of alcohol.

In a letter to the board, Pinnacle's attorney Lawrence Best said "to not allow one (beverage) cart at this course would create a great competitive disadvantage to doing business.

However, Todd Gerhart, manager at Maples Country Club, 31260 Wakefield Drive, Novi, said he only finds it necessary to have the cart for special events.

Maples has the same number of holes as Bushwood.

"It's only a nine hole golf course so it's not real long," he said. "It's just not something we need on a daily basis."

Many in the township, including the board of trustees, are opposed to having alcohol sold on the course - at least initially. More

than 40 people recently voiced concerns about the sale of alcohol on the course, at a board meeting June 17. More than 120 people attended a zoning board of appeals meeting June 16 when that board denied the Port-a-John request.

*Originally the whole restaurant facility was an ancillary use to the golf course," said Mary Gans, Northville Township board of trustee. "Now they're trying to make food service the primary business. That makes a big difference." The Michigan Liquor Control Commission requested Northville Township police to investigate and make a recommendation on the requested changes.

Detective Fred Yankee conducted the investigation and recommended the transfer of the liquor license and the approval of service on the outdoor patio.

However, he recommended the request for service on the entire golf course be denied.

Snider said it was denied in large part because of the zoning board of appeals decision not to allow Port-a-johns on the course.

"The uniqueness about this course is that it's surrounded by residential homes," he said. "But when people get out in the warm air and are drinking we start to have concerns about public urina-

Also, Gans said having two different businesses on the location is a concern, especially since he said the property "hasn't been properly maintained" as it is.

Among other things, Gans said there are problems with lighting and the common area is not properly maintained."

A subcommittee of the township board of trustees formed by Karen Woodside, township supervisor. plans to meet with representatives from Bushwood to discuss the issues before a final ruling is made on the liquor license request.

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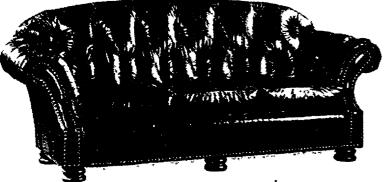
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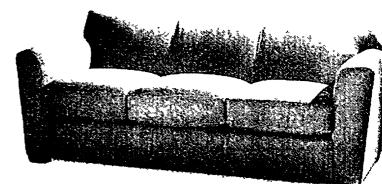
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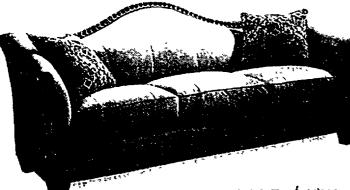
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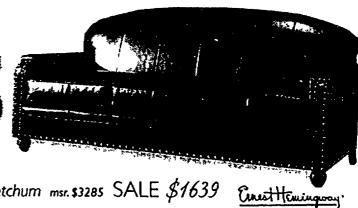
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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Toll Brothers, Inc. is requesting a Temporary Use Permit to allow placement of one construction trailer and one storage trailer on Lot 20 Cheltenham Estates from July 12, 1999 through July 11, 2000 Cheltenham Estates is located on the west side of Beck Road between Nine and Ten Mile

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

This request will be considered at 3:00 p.m. on June 30, 1999, at the Novi Civic Center, 45175 West Ten Mile Road. All written comments should be directed to the City of Novi Building Official and must be received prior to June 30, 1999.

GERRIE HU88S PERMIT ANALYST (248) 347-0415

(6-24-99 NR, NN 906764)

CITY OF NOVI

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Woodlands Review Board, of the City of Novi, will hold a meeting on Monday, June 28, 1999 at 4:00 p.m. at the City of Novi. Community Development Conference Room, Novi, Michigan to review the Woodlands Review Board Permit Application for Harvest Land Company, Parcel

ALL INTERESTED PERSONS are invited to attend. Any written comments may be sent to the Department of Public Works, Karen Amolsch, 45175 West Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan 48375, until 3 00 p.m., Monday, June 28, 1999.

(6-24-99 NR NN 906762)

KAREN AMOLSCH. W & S CUSTOMER SERVICE

Mark Abbo, Trustee.

(excused absence)

Russ Fogg, Trustee Bill Selinsky, Trustee

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Approved as amended (5-0)

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE BOARD OF TRUSTEES REGULAR MEETING SYNOPSIS

DATE: June 17, 1999 TIME: 7:30 p.m. PLA Closed Meeting: 7:00 (Bonner Litigation) CALL TO ORDER: 7:30 p.m. PLACE: 41600 West Six Mile Road

ROLL CALL: Karen Woodside, Supervisor

Sue Hillebrand, Clerk Richard Henningsen, Treasurer, (excused absence)

Pledge of Allegiance: Brief Public Comments and Questions: Several residents from Country Club Village regarding, liquor carts on the golf

1. Consent Agenda: 2. Regular Agenda:

Public Hearings:

Appointments, Recognition, Awards: A. Employee of the Month

B. Northville Youth Assistance, John Hill C. Beautification Commission, Laune Blondy 5. Petitions, Requests & Communications: 6. Resolutions & Ordinances:

A. First read, 17.1, Schedule of Regulations Approved 5-0 7. Bills Payable:

Bills Payable in the amount of \$719,990.19 for June 17, 1999 8. New Business:

A. Fairways of Meadowbrook, amend PUD (Planning Commission Recommendations) Approved 4-1

Bushwood Golf Course (transfer of liquor license) C. Parks and Recreation Millage

D. Plymouth Canton Tax Collection E. MTA Invoice

Spring Drive Water & Sewer Service

G. RESA Tax Collection Handicap sign in residential neighborhood

9. Unfinished Business:

Approved 5-0 None 10. Board Communications: Reports from: A. Supervisor, Karen Woodside, Clerk, Sue Hillebrand, Treasurer, Director of Public Safety, Chip Snider, Planning Commission Liaison Report, Mary Gans, Zoning Board of Appeals Liaison Report, Bill Selinsky, Senior Alliance Liaison report, Russ Fogg, Beautification Commission Liaison Report, Sue Hillebrand, Youth Assistance Liaison Report, Russ Fogg

11. Any Other Business that may properly be brought before the Board of Trustees:

12. Adjournment: 9 25 p m.

(6-24-99 NR 906757)

RESPECTEULLY SUBMITTED JAN BALOGH, DEPUTY CLERK

CITY OF NORTHVILLE FOR SALE — COMPUTER EQUIPMENT

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The equipment will be sold "as-is" to the highest bidder. The equipment must be picked up by 4 00 p.m. on Friday. July 9, 1999. The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids. No phone calls please. (6-24-99 NR 906925)

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CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE, OWNER (6-24 & 7-1/8-99 NR 906761) SUE A. HILLEBRAND, TOWNSHIP CLERK

WESTERN TOWNSHIPS UTILITIES AUTHORITY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS STUDY SESSION SYNOPSIS 4:00 P.M., TUESDAY, JUNE 15, 1999

Study Session was called to order at 4 11 p m Present: Thomas Yack, Karen Woodside, Kathleen Keen-McCarthy The topic of discussion was a presentation on an update to WTUA's

Business Plan. The Study Session was adjourned at 6.18 p m

Chairman, THOMAS J. YACK

This is a synopsis. A complete copy of the minutes may be reviewed at the WTUA offices located at 40905 Joy Road, Canton, MI 48187. Publish June 24, 1999

CITY OF NOVI

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ALL INTERESTED PERSONS are invited to attend. Any written comments

may be sent to the Department of Public Works, Karen Amolsch, 45175 West Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan 48375, until 3 00 pm, Monday, June 28, 1999. KAREN AMOLSCH.

(6-24-99 NR/NN 906763)

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NOTICE TO THE RESIDENTS CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE

The following Township Offices will be closed on Monday, July 5, 1999 in observance of Independence Day. The Police and Fire Departments will remain open. **Township Civic Center** 41600 W. Six Mile Rd.

Finance Center **Public Services Building**

(Police station will remain open) 41660 W. Six Mile Road 16225 Beck Rd.

All municipal offices will reopen on Tuesday, July 6, 1999 at 8:00 a.m.

SUE A. HILLEBRAND, CLERK NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP

(6-24-99 NR 906760)

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF CLOSE OF REGISTRATION FOR PRIMARY ELECTION — **TUESDAY, AUGUST 3, 1999**

To the Qualified Electors of the City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan. Notice is hereby given that Tuesday, July 6, 1999 is the last day to register to vote or change your address for the above election.

If you are not currently registered to vote or have changed your address within

the City of Novi you may do so at the following locations listed in this notice. In Person:
• At the City Clerk's office or at the office of any county clerk during normal busi-

ness hours.

 At any of the Secretary of State Branch Offices located throughout the State during normal business hours. At the specified agency for clients receiving services through the Family Inde-

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

By obtaining and completing a Mail Voter Registration Application and for-

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State lawmakers approve Republican primary date

BY MIKE MALOTT HomeTown News Service

Trying to be the first state to hold a presidential primary election is like bidding for the Super Bowl — you can try, but the competition is tough.

It's more like bidding for the Olympics," quipped one legislative aide, who then chose to remain anonymous.

State senators voted unanimously June 16 to move the date of next year's Republican presidential primary election up from the third Tuesday in March to the fourth Tuesday in February.

I'm sure Gov. Engler would like

Michigan to be the first state to nominate George W. Bush. Rep. Ruth Ann Jamnick, D-Ypsilanti. said. But it likely will not work out that way.

While the bill would set Michigan's primary on the date of New Hampshire's scheduled election. February 22. New Hampshire law calls for the primary there to be held one full week ahead of every other state.

So that primary will just be moved up. Still Michigan would be

the primary date ahead of those held in New York, California and the "Super Tuesday" primary elec-

Michigan Democrats too will challenge the traditional dominance of New Hampshire and Iowa in the presidential race next year. Where the Michigan GOP holds an open primary, the Democrats hold caucuses limited only to those who have declared party membership. The state party has set its caucus-

That's late in the process, and

But even supporters are skep-tical about whether the changed

bringing more candidates to the state or that they will spend more of their campaign dollars

going to be important. You never know which state will be important," Sen. Thaddeus McCotter, R-Livonia, said. "North Dakota and California held their primaries on the same day. Now, are you going to tell me those candidates spent any real time campaigning in voted to concur, expect Rep. Ruth Ann Jamnick, D-Ypsilanti, who expressed her dissent by not voting.

Jamnick, a former Ypsilanti Township clerk, said she objected because of the additional workload it will place on municipal clerks. Clerks opposed the bill because the date change would add duties at a time when they are already busy with other tasks.

Reps. Nancy Cassis, R-Novi, and Ruth Johnson, R-Holly, were

Mike Malott's email address is

Mill Race Matters

MILL RACE VILLAGE

Thursday, June 24 Meeting, Cady Inn. 8 a.m. Archivists, Cady Inn, 9 a.m.

Three Wedding Rehearsals. Church and Grounds, 5, 6, 7 p.m. Friday, June 25

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Saturday, June 26

Four Weddings. Church and Grounds, 10:30 a.m., 1, 3:30, 6:30

Sunday, June 27 Mill Creek Church Service.

Church, 10 a.m. Village Open, Buildings and Grounds, 1-4 p.m.

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Rug Hookers, Cady Inn. 10 a.m. Tuesday, June 29 Stone Gang, Cady Inn and Grounds, 9 a.m.

Wednesday, June 30 Master Gardener's Picnic, Cady

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Early Victorian bonnets were designed not only to flatter but also to protect. The bonnet brims were deep to shield the face and a long piece of fabric at the back. called a "modesty piece," was designed to cover the nap of the neck. Small hats were worn to balance the bell-shaped fashions of the 1860s.

During the 1870s and '80s, bonnets remained small in size, but were heavily trimmed with feathers, flowers and lace. The demand for feathers, wings and even small stuffed birds on hats almost caused the extinction of many showy species. By the turn of the century, hat brims grew wider and continued to be lavished with feathers, flowers, ribbons and lace. Hats were considered to be fun as well as flattering.

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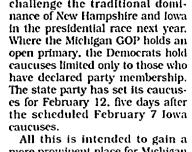
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in the selection of the nominees. At present, with the Republican primary election held in late March. Michigan is the 26th state

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Sign up for any of the reading programs before June 30.

TUNE IN AND READ

Young people in middle and high school are invited to sign up for the library's Young Adult Summer Reading Game. Tune In and Read. Play the TV trivia game, win prizes and read lots of good books.

TIE DYE EXTRAVAGANZA

Join us on Tuesday, July 13,

The Northylle District Library is from 3 to 5 p.m. for a special tie dye craft program on the lawn. Bring in a white T-shirt (or socks or a hat), and leave with wearable art work.

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anyone wishing to learn basic Internet skills can sign up for a one-hour session with a teen volunteer at the library. Contact the library for the schedule of available times for these one-on-one free sessions, which continue until Aug. 16.

MONTHLY BOOK **DISCUSSION GROUPS**

The evening book discussion group will meet again on Monday. July 12 at 7 p.m. to discuss Patty Jane's House of Curl," a novel by Lorna Landvik.

LIBRARY BOARD MEETING

The next meeting of the Northville District Library Board of Trustees will be Thursday, June 24 at 7:30 p.m. The public is welcome to attend.

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The convenience of fax-in registration for all students is available and will be accepted until Aug. 20. Students may enroll in day, evening and weekend classes, and non-admitted students must obtain a permit-to-register from the admissions office. Transfer students are welcome. There is no

application fee. For more information, call the tion, call (734) 432-5603.

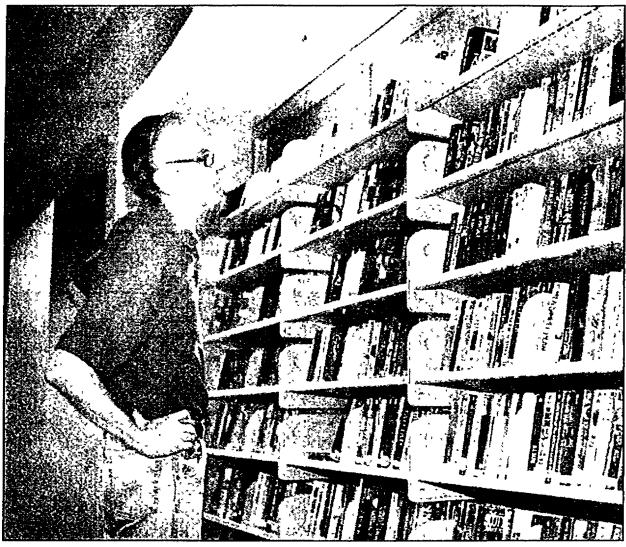
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Madonna University is accepting applications from crafters for its 15th annual Holiday Arts and Crafts Showcase to be held from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 6 and 7 in the activities center on campus. The show will feature a variety of hand-made arts and crafts including pottery, jewelry, paintings, textiles and wood-

Booth space measuring 9 feet by 6 feet with two chairs and one 6foot or 8-foot table is available for \$50 for either Saturday or Sunday or \$90 for both days. Booths with electricity are limited and are an additional \$5. Exhibitors may purchase up to three spaces.

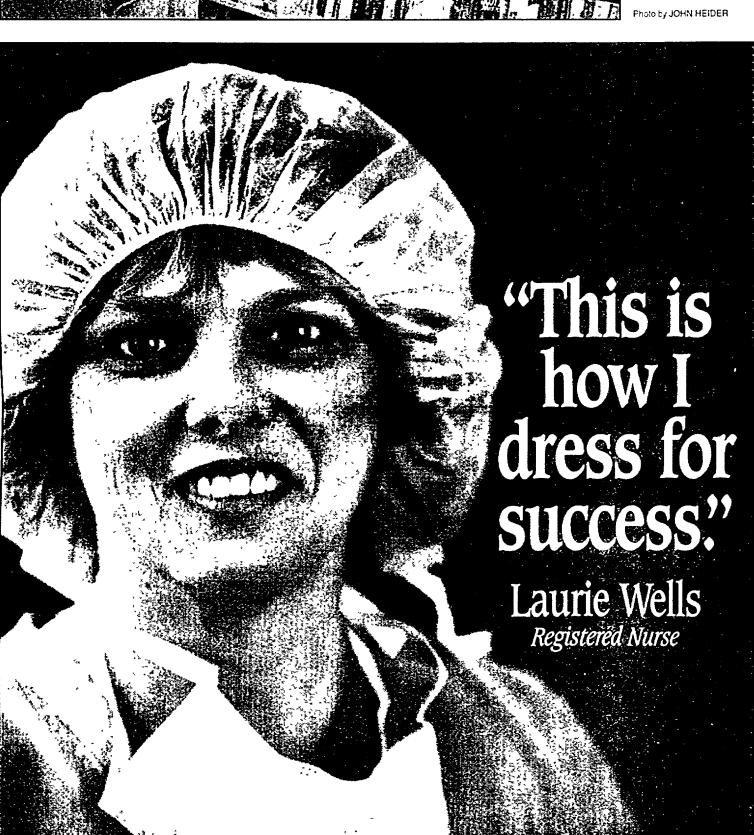
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District to hire more teachers as student population increases

Eight full-time teachers and two part-timers could be added to the faculty list of the Northville School District for the coming year, district officials announced Monday.

Dave Bolitho, Northville's assistant superintendent for administrative services, said the heaviest concentration of new teachers would be found at Amerman Elementary, where four of the full-timers were slated to be placed.

We discovered we had a need for about four and a half teaching positions that were identified in our staffing procedures meetings." Bohtho said Monday. "What we discovered is that we have pockets of kids at various grade levels, that if continued to allow grow in the manner they are, would force us to hire additional staff members.

In the case of Amerman, fourth grade class space was in the heaviest demand. With the additional hiring of four full-time teachers and one part-timer, Bolitho said Amerman would be brought back down to an average class size of around 24 pupils. He said three or four sections of fourth grade would be

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But Hopp said she decided to

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established for the 1999-2000 averaged at a 26:1 ratio. school year.

"(Anderson's) numbers warranted the addition of the staff members, Bolitho said, adding that the number of new students in the middle of the school year at Amerman and in other schools across the district had made class allocation more than a little logistically challenging.

"With the accelerated growth we're seeing throughout the district, particularly in Northville Township, it certainly makes planning more difficult, Bolitho said.

Across the district, Bolitho said other heavily-loaded classes included Silver Springs Elementary second grade and Thornton Creek Elementary fourth grade. Moraine Elementary would need to hire an additional second grade teacher and some of the Meads Mill Middle School elective classes would need need a part-time teacher to "ease some logjams," Bolitho said.

Bolitho said the district has done its best to put the lowest student-toteacher ratios at the kindergarten levels, when individual attention to students' work is most critical. Grades one through five average a 24:1, while grades six through 12

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"We're pretty close to those ratios." Bolitho said. "It's important to remember that when you're dealing with averages, you could have one class of 19 students and another of 23. The average is the midpoint."

There was one drop in class allocation, that being the reduction in a kindergarten class at Winchester Elementary, Bolitho said.

Just the same, Bolitho said the pace of population growth in the community during the school year was an X-factor that continued to make projections more complicated.

If you keep tight to those class size targets and pick up three or four students at a particular grade level, it creates a problem," he said.

An extensive report detailing the long-range student body demographics was expected to be completed and released sometime by late July or early August. Bolitho said. The report would be the guiding document utilized by the school board in its decisions.

Depending on the report's contents, Bolitho said it was not out of the question that a new school could be on the horizon.

and the staff of Allen Terrace for

keeping it a viable operation for 21

Administrative assistant Irene

Waisanen said Hopp will be

"I'm very sorry to see her leave,"

Waisanen said it wasn't too

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OPINION

Bushwood Golf Course needs to build public trust

what have Bushwood

the board and

officials done to deserve

of childhood was when you get caught with your hand in the cookie jar, you shouldn't ask for a cookie five minutes later.

Theoretically, though, that's exactly what the owners of Bushwood Golf Course are trying to do.

The owners want to transfer and modify their liquor license. They want to transfer it to a second business, Pinnacle Food Service Inc. They want to modify it by adding provisions that would allow Pinnacle to sell alcohol on the course from a beverage cart and on ed and made recommendations to

an outside patio. The license So the question becomes current allows only for the sale of alcohol inside the clubhouse.

That's what was put before the Northville Township community's trust? board of trustees and

more than 40 residents from the area at its regular the license to the new business. board of trustees meeting June 17. What wasn't put before the board

and residents was the fact that -Northville Township public safety, put it - "they try and sneak everything in."

For example, two township police officers bought four beers from a beverage cart June 21 despite a warning from township police to stop selling alcohol that way until they changed their license. The the on-course service.

business received several citations. Company officials also tried to tuck two portable toilets in a grove of trees despite being told not to do so by township officials.

Snider said he even attended a

erhaps one of the main rules wedding at Bushwood one month ago where alcohol was being sold on the patio.

> Additionally, board trustee Marv Gans indicates a board-wide concern for the condition of the golf course in general.

> So the question becomes what have Bushwood officials done to deserve the board and community's trust? If they go this far when they can't do something, one can only imagine what might happen if

they're given some extra privileges. Detective Fred Yankee investigat-

> the Northville Township board trustees at the request of the Michigan Liquor Control Commission,

> In his report, he recommended approving the trans-

Also, he approved of alcohol on the patio of the clubhouse.

He recommended denying the as Chip Snider, director of request to serve alcohol on the course due in large part to the fact no toilets would be available and the zoning board of appeals denied a request for them.

We can agree with allowing the transfer of the license to a new business.

Also, we can agree with denying

But we cannot agree with the recommendation to even allow one drop of alcohol sales on the patio based on Bushwood's apparent lack of respect for neighbors and

township officials.

Hey...don't forget the great fireworks display

f there's a better local fireworks display than the one planned for July 3 at the Arbor Hills Center for Resource Management, we haven't heard of it.

The folks at BFI have been gracious to Northville, Northville Township and Salem Township through the years in volunteering their property as the site for this great display of color and sound. This year will be no different...or

Organizers for the Independence Day fireworks display are still more than a few dollars short in being able to cover the cost of the event. In case you didn't know, commercial-grade fireworks aren't like the sparklers and snakes you buy at the corner party store. After you factor in insurance, personnel and equipment, industry estimates suggest it runs between \$250 and \$500 per blast. Not exactly pocket change.

Last year's event drew hundreds to the BFI site itself and thousands more on the roads and in the meadows around the facility. It was a great night for families to get out under the stars and enjoy the splendor of a warm summer evening.

We're still confident the show will go on, but if you're one of those types who's taken in the fireworks as a spectator for years on end, it might be worth considering chipping in even a few dollars to help cover the cost of the event.

It isn't asking a lot. After all, if you go to a friend's house to watch a pay-per-view event, it's not uncommon to be asked for a couple of dollars for the entertainment. And a friend who invites you out to a baseball game will usually expect you to pay for parking or refreshments when you're there.

What's the difference with fireworks? In our opinion, nothing except for the fact that the entertainment is there for everyone to see. Just look up against the dome of the sky, and you'll see the big show.

So enjoy the fireworks this year. But be certain to do your part. If you're going to be watching, save the money you would have spent on a fast-food lunch. We guarantee you won't miss it when you see a kid's eyes get big at the sight of the colorful explosions.

P.S.: (Not sure how to contribute? Call or stop by our office and we'll point you in the right direction.)

The case of the missing complaint

It all started with a letter. Or did it?

We've been following, with interest, the Michigan State Police investigation of Northville Township resident Jim Nield, who, according to a complaint filed by the Wayne County Prosecutor's office, used Northville Public School equipment in support of an effort by a citizens' action group to bring an end to a lawsuit filed by Northville Township against the school district.

The group, if you remember, threatened the recall of township supervisor Karen Woodside, who is an assistant prosecutor for Wayne County, and several trustees if the township didn't drop the lawsuit.

The investigation was launched by deputy Wayne County prosecutor Ray Walsh, who recently made an unsuccessful bid for one of two vacant school board seats last week. According to Walsh, a private citizen sent him a letter claiming that Nield improperly used school distrcit equipment to prepare literature for mailing for the group Families for a Better Northville.

When he received the letter, Walsh said he turned it over to Northville Police Chief Jim Petres to investigate. And herein lies the part that has us a bit baffled, and has prompted us to

delve further into the investigation.

You see, according to Petres, Walsh never turned over the letter. In an interview. Petres said all of the information he ever received regarding the complaint was obtained in one telephone call from Walsh.

So Petres, aware of the political winds of the moment, opted to turn over the investigation to the Michigan State Police. Detective Heideman was assigned the case, and he began the

Robert Jackson

investigation in earnest.

And regarding the letter, Heideman says he, too, has never seen it. Even more interesting is that nobody seems to recall ever interviewing the person who allegedly wrote the letter.

So logically we requested a copy of the letter from the State Police and Wayne County Prosecutor's office. Aside from Heideman's assertions that he never saw a letter, State Police officials told us that anything pertaining to the investigation wouldn't be able to be released until the investigation was finished.

The Wayne County Prosecutor's office told us a different story. Richard Padzieski, chief of operations for the Wayne County Prosecutor's office has been telling us that complaint letters are always filed in cases like this, and that he always "requires a letter or something in writing for a complaint to be passed on to local authorities for investigation. Same answer from Wayne County Prosecutor John O'Hair, who said his office "certainly would keep a copy" of such written complaints.

But when we requested a copy of the letter this week Padzieski informed us that he isn't "100 percent certain" the

That, my friends, is a very important statement to remember. Because if a letter truly doesn't exist, what exactly prompted the investigation in the first place? There has to be a starting point. Somebody had to approach Walsh - be it by letter, by phone, or in person and make the claim that Jim Nield was supposedly doing something wrong.

Walsh claims there was a letter. Petres and Heldeman say there wasn't. and Padzieski isn't certain. Without that letter there is no logical starting point, and with no logical starting point there should be no investigation.

But one thing's for certain: there was an investigation. State Police knocked on Jim Nield's door, came into his home, requested evidence, interviewed him, and left.

And for what purpose? That's what we want the State Police and prosecutor's office to answer. Did Jim Nield overstep his bounds? Or was a rumor given undue consideration? Was it sloppy police work? Was the letter lost? Or did someone in the prosecutor's office misuse the power of that office against a Northville resident, who was possibly irritating, but certainly within his constitutional rights to question his local government's actions?

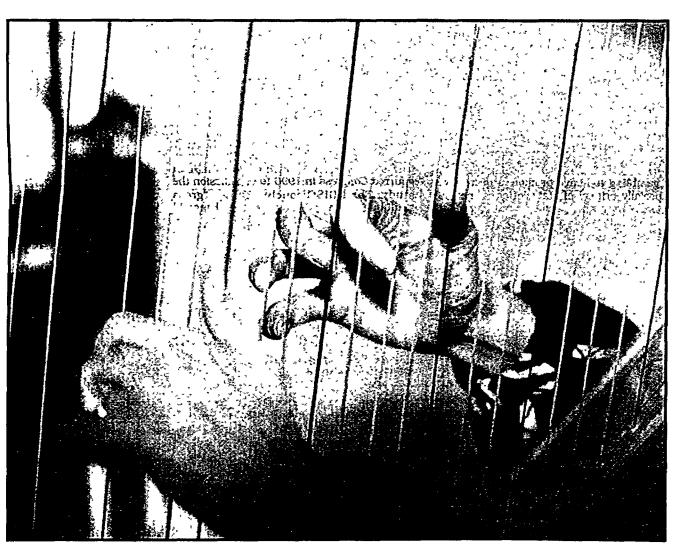
Or is it something else we haven't even considered yet?

We believe the path to the truth begins with the letter. Does it exist or

If it doesn't, we have plenty of questions to follow.

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In Focus by John Heider



Finger music

Jazz harpist Christa Grix' hands pluck at her instrument as she plays in her Northville home.

Using humor to promote learning

"Where is your homework?" The dog deleted it." Is the updated and computerized response to the teacher's age-old question. I had been telling this story as a joke to teacher groups, but a teacher in one group swears it actually happened.

Teachers have always found humor in their classes. I have several favorites from 7th graders, early in my career. One boy, researching a paper on a famous heart surgeon, insisted that he had not copied the work from the encyclopedia even though he wrote "(Heart, see diseases of)," parentheses and all, right in the middle of his

In another example, a girl noted that the gasoline engine put the finishing touches on the end of the horse." Another girl wrote. "The Hawaiian Islands are very beautiful. They have many types of fruits and vegetables. They have beautiful women. They are mostly covered by jungle with a few bare spots." Give her credit. At least she didn't copy it.

I've always wanted to teach with the sense of humor of my fifth-grade teacher, Miss Burroughs. Remember, those were the days of iron teachers who reveled in the fact that you hated them and who might lift you by the 3? ear, while your feet dangled, to deposit you in a seat across the room. Miss Burroughs was different. Once, while she was talking to the class, a knock came to the door. A student entered



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with a note for Miss Burroughs, which he left on her desk. Miss Burroughs paid little attention to him and continued to teach. As he strode to the door, the boy looked back at Miss Burroughs, and, sensing his chance, placed his thumb to his nose and waggled his fingers at the ceiling. Miss Burroughs turned in time to catch his display of insubordination. The boy fled from the room. Instead of grabing him in the hall, Miss Burroughs turned her head back to us, and, with a twinkle in her eye said, "Who said that teachers don't have eyes on the back of their heads?"

Another time, Miss Burroughs, who had a prominent nose, entered theclassroom to find a profile drawn of her, big nose and all, on the blackboard in front of the classroom. Miss Burroughs studied the drawing for what seemed like an eternity while we watched. Then she grabbed an eraser and strode to the offending drawing.

"This just isn't right," she growled, then vigorously erased the nose---then drew a much, much bigger one. "if you're going to draw a picture of me, get it right!" The class roared. Everyone loved Miss Burroughs.

A physical education teacher tells this one on herself: "It was back in the mid '70's, when wigs were popular. I was standing near the net supervising a volleyball game. Suddenly a volleyball hit me square in the face, sending my wig flying in one direction, my glasses in another. As I retrieved my wig and adjusted my glasses, I saw all my girls writhing on the floor, hysterically laughing. All my girls except one, that is. She came up to me with her hands in front of her face, tears in her eyes and said, 'Mrs. O'Brien, I thought I'd

killed you." Emotions help us learn. We remember our first real kiss vividly. We remember the details of our life at the time we learned of the death of a loved one because of the powerful

emotions surrounding these events. Skillful teachers use emotion, particularly humor, to make their classesenjoyable and the lessons memorable. We all remember the fun we had in Mr. So and So's class. If he wasn't just a clown, we probably

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

learned a lot in his class, as well.

The media is disconnected from Lansing

There's a disconnect going on in the news

Increasingly, through a process called "devolution," tax dollars and the authority to spend that money are being transferred from Washington to state capitals around the country, including Lansing. The idea is state governments are closer to the people than far-off sederal bureaucrats and, therefore, state governors and legislatures will make better decisions about spending priorities.

That's perfectly sensible. And you'd think that the news media, in response, would double and redouble the resources they devote to news coverage from Lansing.

Far from it. Over the past 10 years, the number of reporters assigned to cover goings on in Lansing has dropped by nearly half. Both the great wire services (Associated Press, for example, the biggest) and the regional daily newspapers (the Detroit dailies' and the Booth Newspapers, for example) have over the years reduced staff assigned to Lansing. Excepting public broadcasting, where Tim Skubic's Off The Record remains essential fare for insiders. TV and radio stations no longer count for day-in, day-out coverage.

The news media cite two factors. Budgets for news coverage are always under pressure. And readers, listeners and viewers supposedly aren't interested in Lansing

Be that as it may, HomeTown Communications Network, the company that owns this newspaper, has maintained for years a News Service that specializes in covering stories that may originate in Lansing but which have singular consequence for local commu-

It takes skill and experience to distinguish between the general Lansing story and the one that has concrete meaning in the daily lives of local residents. For years, Tim

Phil Power

Richard performed brilliantly in the role. Earlier this year, Tim decided to retire up

North, where the fishing is better. His successor is Mike Malott, who comes to the job with more than 25 years of journalism experience. You'll see his reporting in this newspaper. Watch for his byline; he's

An example comes from a piece Mike filed last week. In it, he describes a move in the Legislature to move annual local school board elections from June to November. Chief sponsor is House Majority Floor Leader Andrew Raczkowski, R-Farm-

Raczkowski argues consolidating elections would save money for schools, which have to reimburse municipal clerks for running separate school elections in June. And he adds that turnout in local school elections — often less than 2 percent — would go up if school boards were elected in November, when voter turnout is higher.

School boards are vehemently opposed to consolidation. Adding local school board candidates to the November ballot -- already called a "bedsheet" ballot because of the number of candidates on it - would only insure that the outcome of school board elections would be largely random because

nobody would know what the candidates stand for, let alone their names.

They've got a point. For newspapers like this one, detailed local coverage of school board elections is an important point of our responsibility. The big city dailies don't do it. of course. I'm concerned that if school board elections were consolidated onto the November ballot, local coverage would get lost in the shuffle of elections for President, Governor, U.S. Senate and House. State Senate and House, not to mention various judges. initiatives and referenda.

Another idea is to consolidate elections for statewide education posts - State Board of Education and the boards of U-M, MSU and Wayne State University — into the June elections for school board. That would create a statewide "education election," allowing the public an opportunity to focus on Michigan's educational policy and spending. That's entirely lacking at present, which is a terrible state of affairs for an activity that consumes the largest share of state taxpayer expenditures.

State Senator John Schwarz. R-Battle Creek, has requested an opinion from Attorney General Jenniser Granholm whether such a change could be accomplished by legislation alone or whether it requires a Constitutional amendment. I'd suggest those who are concerned about the bad consequences of consolidating school board elections onto the November ballot urge the Attorney General's office to render an opinion before the Legislature returns for business this fall.

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



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We know little about impact of gambling

One of the most scandalous features of the gambling industry, engaged in by many of our state governments. Is the vigorous promotion of gambling among the poor, lesseducated and senior populations," James C. Dobson Ph.D., President of Focus on the Family, wrote in his summary statement for the National Gambling Impact Study Com-

Released just last Friday, the study is the first look at the gambling industry and its social and economic impacts commissioned by the federal government in 23 years.

Dobson could have been pointing a finger directly at Michigan. The study was particularly critical of the way state governments have crossed the line from being regulators of gambling to active promoters of it. It was especially critical of state lotteries, not only because they whet people's appetite for gambling but because they also target and attract the poor in disproportionate num-

"States promote lottery tickets in virtually every corner store while inundating the airwaves with get-rich-quick fantasies," Dobson

The Michigan Lottery's Road to Riches television program is just one fine example

- even the name is a get-rich-quick fantasy. But Dobson wasn't finished: "Clearly, gambling is a destroyer that ruins lives and wrecks families. A mountain of evidence presented to our Commission demonstrates a direct link between problem and pathological gambling and divorce, child abuse, domestic violence, bankruptcy, crime and suicide."

The commission concluded that 2.5 to 3.2 million adults will become pathological gamblers at some time in their lives. Especially troubling, 1.1 million adolescents between the ages of 12 and 18 are also estimated to be pathological gamblers," the study concludes. And the number of youthful gamblers is only expected to grow as wagering



Malott

becomes more prevalent across the United

It is the explosive growth of gambling that spurred Congress in 1996 to commission the study. The NGISC concluded that gross gambling revenues" have increased tenfold in the last 25 years, now reaching \$50 billion a year. Keep in mind that figure represents only the profits of those who run the games, not the overall amount of bets laid. That figure is estimated to be ten times high-

The growth of gambling has been startling. In the early '70s, only two states allowed casinos and a handful of states had lotteries.

Today, you can lay a legal bet in all but three states. Thirty-seven states have lotteries. Twenty-eight allow some form of casino gambling. Forty-three allow parl-mutuel bet-

For all this expansion of legal wagering. the commission's primary conclusion was that we know precious little about the impact of gambling on our society. We don't even know for sure that legalized gambling boosts the economy. That's the assumption. isn't it? That's what finally led Detroit voters to accept a proposal, after numerous rejections, to bring casinos to town. That what has led Michigan officials to approve compacts with nearly two dozen tribal casinos in

the northern reaches of the state.

Yes, casinos provide jobs, the study admits, "but there were other factors brought to the attention of the NGISC. In Atlantic City and elsewhere, small business owners testified to the loss of their businesses when casinos came to town.

Social and economic impacts are not easily severable," it continues. A job and health benefits for one family is a positive. Compulsive gambling and bankruptcy for another is a negative. Tax revenues from legalized gaming may be a positive, but the costs of increased crime and welfare programs has to be considered as a cost.

The study suggests that the costs attendant with legalized gambling "may, in fact,

overwhelm the benefits. That's a rather mild conclusion. One earlier study was a good deal harsher. The U.S. Gambling Study, conducted by Robert Goodman of Hampshire College in Massachusetts and released in 1995, concluded that casinos actually "cannibalize" local economies. Casinos draw money away from other leisure time activities like sporting events, concerts, movie houses, the theater, art galleries, etc. Ten years after the arrival of casinos in Atlantic City, that study found, there were fewer restaurants in town then there had been before. Significantly fewer, the number had dropped by a third.

Last Friday, the NGISC called for a nationvide moratorium on new games. day, Michigan's gaming control board held a public hearing and indicated it is likely to hand out next month the first of three licenses for new casinos in downtown

It seems to me that before you make a deal with the devil, you ought to make sure the devil is going to keep his part of the bargain.

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Letters to the Editor

Public has little understanding of mental illness

I respect and admire Mary Ellen Judd's concern for those among us who suffer from mental illness. Her letter-to-the-editor of June 3. I hope, will alert the public to the degree of neglect suffered by those who fall victim to the disease: mental illness.

As each mental health facility closed its doors, residents were transferred to foster care homes. second-rate hotels, or released to live with family members who had

once despaired over the disturbed behavior of the afflicted member. and were reluctant to revisit a situation that disrupted the peace and tranquility of the rest of the family.

One need not wonder why there has been an increase in the number of homeless street people in our cities. Many, because of lack of supervision, have neglected to abide by a doctor's medication regimen, and have returned to behaving in a way that led them to be hospitalized in the first place.

There are some individuals who, in my opinion, lack the many and necessary strengths to compete in the high-powered, do-or-die competitive society (Darwinian?) that we live in today. They become the flotsam and jetsam that settles into a category of individuals that a concerned and humane society must deal with appropriately.

I have worked with the mentally ill both in Pennsylvania and here in Michigan, intermittently, for over 20 years, latterly as director

of nursing services and education at the Northville Psychiatric Hospital. I have come to believe that, though there are many that can be released from such facilities, and treated successfully in a different environment, and every means should be tried to achieve that goal, we must recognize that there are some who will require a caring. well supervised and structured way of life for an indeterminate length of time.

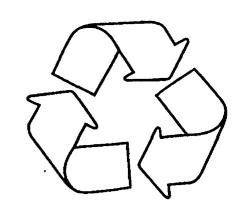
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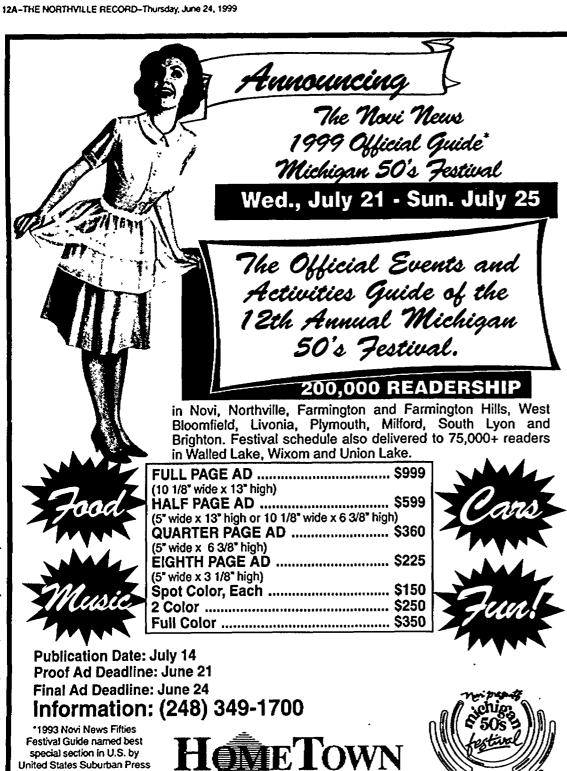
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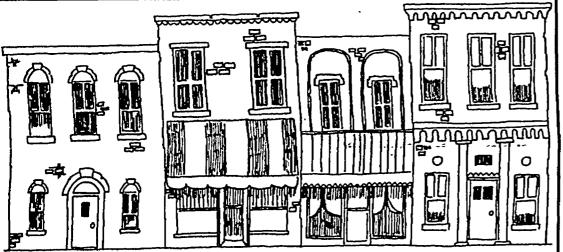
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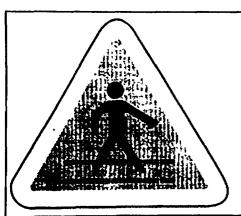
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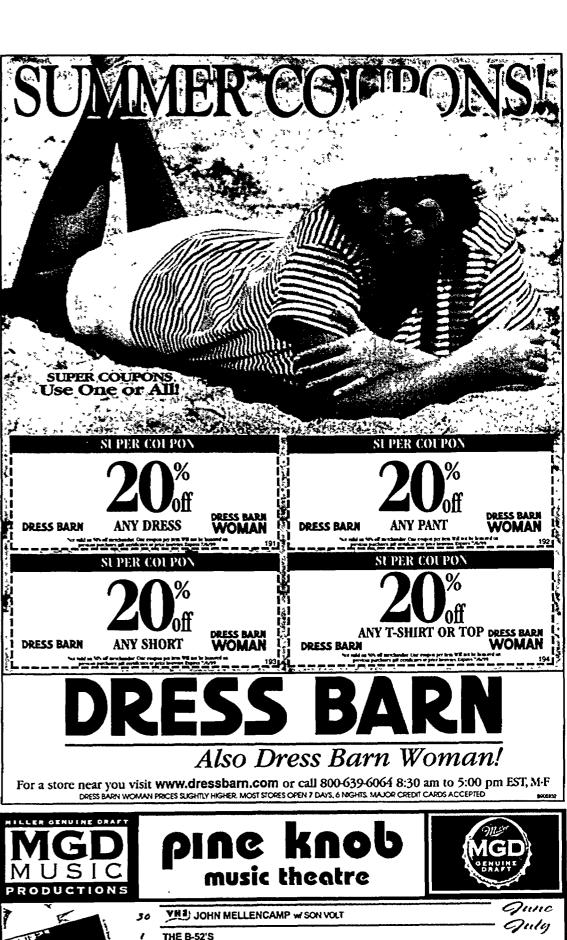
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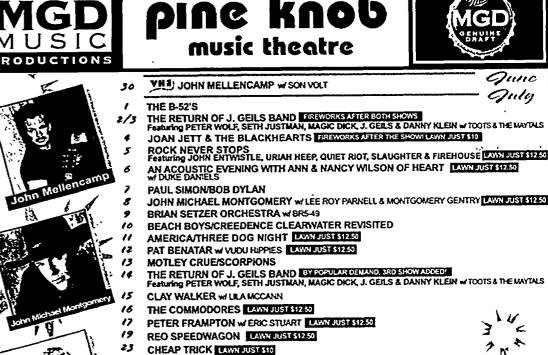


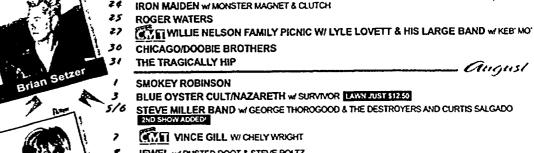
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Potholes and car repairs

Center Street work causing havoc with motorists

BY ANDREW DIETDERICH Staff Writer

Ron Myers didn't like it when an 18-inch chuck hole filled with water on Center Street damaged one of his cars.

He said he was absolutely livid, though, when three days later another car he owns and was driving was damaged while on one of Northville's main arteries and construction projects for the summer.

Myers experiences prove in all state and municipal road projects designed to fix things, some things - like your cars - are going to get broken.

"I couldn't believe it." Myers said. I took my wife's car because it was raining and that ended up getting damaged."

Since Myers works at Hiller's Market he has no choice but to drive down the street, he said.

In Myers' first experience with car damage on Center Street, his car was damaged by a hole apparently caused by a wash out. He said hitting the deep rut in the road caused water pump prob-

"Hard rain hit Thursday night

and Friday morning ... and some like Center Street, that's a (Michiwash-outs happened, said Jim gan Department of Transportation)

Gallogly, director of Northville
Public Works, in a claim report.
The following Monday – three
days after the rainfall – Myers' had a second car damaged while driving down the road. This time it was his wife's car that was damaged after he had to drive it because of his car being in the shop. The car hit a rut in the road where a tie-rod was knocked loose. The car was damaged so badly it was undriveable., he said.

Today, Myers waits for work on his second car to be completed. The cars could already be fixed, but determining the source of responsibility for the damaged vehicles has become a never-ending game of pinball with Myers as

The players? The city of Northville, the contractor, the insurance company and the Michigan Department of

Gary Word, Northville city manager, said responsibility depends on who is overseeing the project. "But you do "if you're talking about a project long," he said.

project," he said.

Other projects that are citysponsored would be the responsibility of the city, Word said.

Myers said in his case he's found the responsible party to be the construction company at the

But determining who was responsible wasn't easy.

"I had to take on the whole burden of trying to get the thing taken care of," he said.

There are some tips to keep in mind if your car is damaged.

When an accident related to construction happens, Word said the best thing to do is report it to city police or the department of public works.

Once a claim is filed we can get things rolling with the insurance companies," he said.

Jim Rink, spokesman for AAA-Michigan, said it isn't necessary to pull off on the side of the road and file a report immediately, unless the car is undriveable.

But you don't want to delay too

Prosecutor: letter may not exist

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Karen Woodside, an assistant Wayne County Prosecutor, along with several trustees, if a lawsuit filed against Northville Public Schools pertaining to the construction of the new high school wasn't dropped.

The investigation was prompted by Walsh in early March. According to Walsh, who recently made an unsuccessful bid for election to the Northville school board, a citizen sent him a letter alleging Nield had improperly used school district equipment to prepare literature for mailings by Families for a Better Northville. Walsh said he passed the infor-

mation found in the letter to Northville city police chief Jim Petres. The report indicates all the information was taken by Petres via telephone. Petres then requested the assistance of the Michigan State Police to conduct the investigation.

Neither Petres or the State Police investigator Detective Tim Heideman remember seeing the letter, nor did they report ever interviewing the letter writer during the investigation.

thing in writing for a complaint to be passed on to local authori-

ties for investigation. And John O'Hair, Wayne County Prosecutor, said this week that his office "certainly would keep a copy" of such written complaints.

But Freedom of Information Act requests made by the Record to obtain a copy of the letter have been denied by the State Police because the case is still under investigation, State Police officials said.

The Record has also requested a copy of the letter from the Wayne County Prosecutor's office. Padzieski said he is attempting to locate a copy of the

The State Police investigation has been delayed partfally because Heideman, the original investigator, was suspended for undisclosed reasons not related to the case.

As part of the initial investigation. Heideman questioned Leonard Rezmierski, Northville Schools superintendent, and Thomas Gudritz, Northville board

Yet. Padzieski said in The Northville Record June 17 he always requires a letter or somefor the use of equipment or ser-

> The investigation also included a trip by Heldeman to Nield's home where Nield was requested to show receipts for printings, mailings and other related items to his involvement with the Families for a Better Northville Organization. Nield was able to produce copies of all receipts for the police and the Record.

> The city of Northville police complaint alleges Nield used the "Northville Public Schools board office and used the services of board employees, used board copy machines and supplies and used the board postage meter to prepare, duplicate and mail literature regarding a campaign to recall members of the Northville Township board."

> Nield, who is the husband of school board member Martha Nield, adamantly denies he did anything wrong and told the Record that he believes the investigation to be "political retalia-tion" for his involvement with Familes for a Better Northville.

Connector to relieve traffic tie-ups

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umes on Eight Mile. However, due to growth and increased volumes of traffic on all roads in Metro Detroit, traffic on Eight Mile Road gradually came back to the same level as it was before 1-696 was built.

Stucher anticipates this will happen to Haggerty Road. But, he is unsure how long it will take for traffic levels to rise on Haggerty, after the completion of the M5

*It will probably take five to seven years," he said. "But, putting a duration on it is the hard part.

In the meantime, drivers must continue fighting heavy congestion until the M-5 Connector opens.

"It is the biggest nightmare," said Lynn Peterson, a Novi resident who frequently drives on Haggerty Road.

And if the congestion isn't bad enough. Peterson said the attitudes of other drivers make the situation worse.

People are so discourteous in this day and age, she said. Many times she finds herself

trying hard to not tailgate the person in front of her, only to be cut off by another driver who is weaving from lane to lane.

Peterson found herself a victim of the Haggerty havoc in May. when her car was struck by another vehicle that was cutting between traffic. Peterson was unhurt, but her car was severely damaged.

Northville prepares for parade

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water and sunscreen were two must-haves for parade watchers. Lawn chairs certainly help, but Findley said that because of the attendance at the parade, it may be difficult to locate an area open enough to provide ample space for chairs.

The way these things go, you may end up standing anyway."

Small changes are being made in the organizational end of the parade, but for spectators, the parade will have one very different twist - candy will be handed out. but not thrown into the crowds.

We wanted to stop the mad rush of kids going out into the street during the parade," she said. "It can be dangerous with the marchers and kids running to get the candies."

Findley said persons in yellow outlits will hand candy out to chil-

dren along the parade route. Long-range weather forecasts suggested sunny skies for the Fourth. If that forecast didn't hold. Findley did offer a piece of advice for a good vantage point for

the parade.

Any place inside would proba-

bly be good," she joked.

Lack of volunteer help threatened to end the parade's tradition this year, but a last-minute push by the Northville Township Foundation helped sustain the event.

Persons interested in contributing to or helping with the Northville Independence Day parade should call the Northville Township Fourdation at (248) 374-0200.

And, to prove her point on driver disrespect, the car that struck her's drove away from the scene of the accident.

Plus, even though every driver in this traffic-filled section of Hagger-ty saw the accident, no one stopped to offer help.

As for the worst time for traffic on the road, Peterson said it is definitely during the afternoon rush hour.

"I don't know how people can

stand it," she said.

Luckily for Peterson, she is usually traveling in the direction opposite of many of the other vehi-cles during the afternoon rush.

When told of the possible opening date of the Connector, Peterson said she wished officials would open it now. Just having it open at least a month ahead of schedule would alleviate a lot of the problems facing Haggerty Road drivers, she said.

Who should you turn to with questions about your medicines?



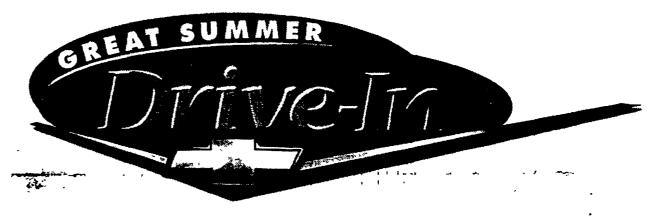
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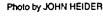
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Place your bets

Wagering on the increase at Northville Downs

By CHRIS C. DAVIS Staff Writer

Even the experts said that betting on the continued survival of horse track wagering was a long shot, at best. But six months after the closure of Ladbroke DRC in Livonia, Northville Downs is not only surviving, but is doing much better than anticipated.

Statistics from the Michigan Racing Commission office showed that the Downs has seen a 70 percent increase in wagering from the same time period in 1998. Translated, that means an additional \$23 million bet at the track over a year ago.

For the city of Northville, the larger amount of money wagered will mean more money for local government — 72 percent more, to be exact, or \$118,000.

Not surprisingly, statistics also showed that 57,000 more people had been to the Downs from January through June of this year than they had in 1998.

So what did all these numbers

mean to the people at the Downs? Good news — at least for the time being.

Downs' executive manager Margaret Zayti said the large receipts for the year were due to the onetwo punch of Ladbroke's closure and the introduction of simulcasted racing from other locations.

When Ladbroke shut down in November, it left Hazel Park as the only other metro Detroit facility to host horse racing.
We've actually almost doubled

our overall business," Zayti said Tuesday. *But then, Northville Downs has always been a pretty healthy industry. We've managed to roll with the punches.

The Downs' surge in success had a few looming question marks on the horizon, though. Zayti was uncertain as to what effect the tentative July opening of the three temporary Detroit casinos might have in Northville.

Another variable: the continued relationship between Downs' money and the payments issued to

locations that host live racing.

"When we're simulcasting races, ve're effectively subsidizing the live racing spots." Zayti said. We're wondering how much longer that can go on.

"If you can go to a racetrack and they're putting on races from New York or Chicago that have a \$50,000 purse, why spend two dollars in Northville for a \$5,000 purse?" she said.

Zayti said other horse racing loca-tions have managed to find methods of neutralizing the financial dent created by the subsidies by adding slot machines to their locations. She pointed to a track in Delaware that added a few of the machines when it appeared the business was in a financial rut. One year later, the track was thriving.

Michigan has more casinos than any other state in the nation." Zayti said. "It seems to me that it wouldn't hurt that much to allow horse tracks like us to put in a couple of the machines to give us a chance to continue on.



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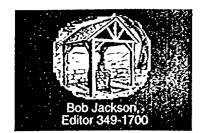
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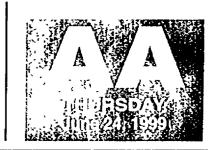
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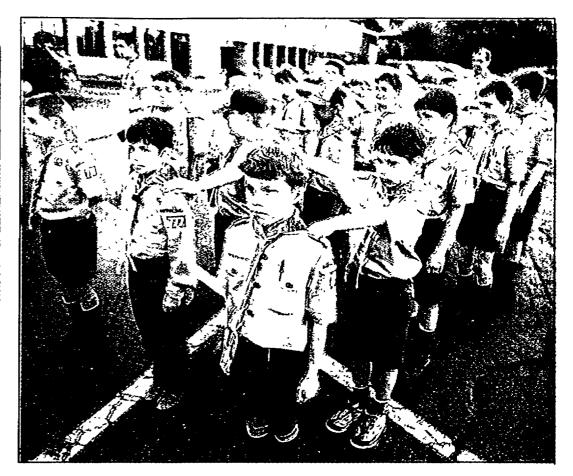




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A scout uses his mouth to properly fold his neckerchief. Right: Troop #777 gets into marching formation. The troop was eastablished in February.

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Trio of troops attests that boy scouting is alive and well in Northville

BY ANDREW DIETDERICH Staff Writer

Joe Retzbach thought his latest endeavor would attract 10, maybe 12, kids.

But the scoutmaster of Boy Scout Troop 777 said he got more than he bargained for when three times as many boys signed up for a

brand new Boy Scout troop in Northville.
It's part of a plan to bring scouting to as many boys as possible in the area.

*Anyone who wants to get involved in scouting now has three alternatives within the community," Retzbach said.

With the addition of the newest group last February, Troop 777, there are three troops in the community. The other two are Troop 755, which meets Mondays at First Presbyterian Church, and Troop 903, which meets Wednesdays at the Veterans of Foreign Wars hall. Troop 777 is sponsored by the First United Methodist Church Men's Club.

So with two troops already in town, why add another one?

"We looked at the potential figure for boys with the growth of the community and figured we ultimately would have an audience of 65 kids for the new troop," Retzbach said. "There was no way that number of new boys could be absorbed between the two troops.

Boys may join any troop they choose to after hey've completed their time in the Cub Scouts. About 160 boys are Boy Scouts in the three Northville troops

Retzbach said during his 10-year involvement with Boy Scouts the number of boys involved has increased annually.

Retzbach said there are a number of reasons for the continued growth of Boy

For example, a strong desire to acquire leadership skills "through a solid weekly program that allows for the opportunity to experience skills and learn values first hand."

"Everyone has the opportunity to get involved with scouting." Retzbach said.

Additionally, he said, scouts get the oppor-

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Boy Scout Troop #777 practices marching for the Memorial Day Parade outside the United Methodist Church in Northville recently.

tunity to meet students from other schools and interact with kids from their own schools they might otherwise not have.

Perhaps the biggest key to success with a Boy Scout troop is planning, Retzbach said.

You have to have a lot of forward planning. he said. "It's very important to keeping a viable program going.

For example, Troop 777 started meeting last February and already a summercamp trip to Paul Bunyan Camp in northern Michigan is

Nancy Czerwinski's son Daniel, 11, is in the new troop. She said she's pleased with how many activities the group already has taken

*Every month they go on a camp trip and they've already done some community service projects," she said.

Many of the boys already have earned their first Boy Scout badge, she said, including her

"It's good for his (Daniel's) character," Czerwinski said. "He's learning a lot about discipline plus the ideals that are behind Boy Scouts are what I want instilled in him."

But with the success in the number of boys joining Troop 777, there are also some prob-

The biggest challenge with a brand new troop is the need to get equipment," Retzbach said. We need a trailer, tents, patrol boxes and cooking gear."

More information about making a donation or to find out more about Troop 777 please call Retzbach at (248) 347-0064.

Just heavenly

Township resident releases debut jazz CD

By CHRIS C. DAVIS Staff Writer

Take one part John Coultrane, two parts angel music, add a few smooth drum fills and a subtle bass line, and stir. What you get is Northville Township resident Christa Grix' harp-driven interpretations of soft Jazz tunes on her debut seven-Grix says there's

track CD, "Freefall." And in case you think

jazz and harp just can't get along, you're not alone - but you're wrong in thinking so. Grix. who's been playing the harp since she was a student at Mercy High School in Farmington Hills, has been struggling to get the blend just right.

Every day I wake up and I wish I could swing

more, because it isn't an instrument that swings easily," Grix said. "There aren't any jazz harpists to learn from, so you have to almost teach yourself."

Grix said there's a saying among harpists: you don't choose to play the harp. Rather, the harp chooses you. Grix said that seemed to be the case in her

Trained in concert piano performance at Mercy, there was also a harp in the highly-touted music department. After experimenting with the instrument on a casual basis. Grix gradually shifted gears from the piano to its upright cousin.

The harp really is the inside of a piano." she said. "It's really the white keys on a plano. We use pedals to mimic the black keys. You've seen the Groucho Marx shorts where he tears open a plano and starts playing the strings.

Grix set sail for Michigan State University to study the instrument and took graduate courses at Boston University. She returned to the Detroit area in the early

1980s and began taking additional lessons from Wayne State University faculty member Matt Michaels.

But the lure of jazz made Grix hungry. A harp player at heart who loved the sound of fazz, Grix needed to find a way to merge the two sounds. Enter bass player Bruce Dondero.

The first song the two played together

was Duke Ellington's "Satin Doll." The sound, Grix said, was magic to her ears.

"It was like a dream come true," she said. I was finally getting the chance to hear what I'd been waiting for, for so long.

Dondero and Grix soon merged with Ann Arbor drummer Pete Siers and formed The Christa Grix Trio, recording "Freefall" in 1996. All but one of the tracks is a cover tune, but whether it's Mancini or Mandel, each of the arrangements was done by Grix.

Now she's warming up for a July 22 date in Prague, Czech Republic. It's in the centuries-old city she'll be performing before harpists from around the world for the 1999 World Harp Congress.

Grix was selected as one of 300 or so from thousands of applicants from around the world. She sent in a copy of "Freefall" to help win her a spot.

Grix will be putting on a benefit performance of her jazz harp music at Our Lady of Providence. It's slated for June 29 at 7:30 p.m. at the OLP chapel. Northville's Gardenviews is sponsoring the show. All proceeds from the \$10 ticket price go to the organization. For more information. call Lisa Barlow at (248) 347-6881 or Grix at (248) 347-6881.



Jazz harpist Christa Grix plays her instrument in her Northville home.

Miss Michigan Teen pageant set for Oct. 16

Pageant officials have begun the search for young women to participate in the 1999 Miss Michigan Teen All American Pageant to be staged Oct. 16 and 17 at the Hollday Inn-Heritage Center in Southgate. The Miss Michigan Teen All American Pageant is an official preliminary to Miss Teen All American .. now in its 22nd year...recognized as the foremost teen pageant in the country with a success rate unmatched by any other.

Contestants are judged on poise and personality in three categories: evening gown, swimsuit and personal interview. There is no talent competition and no experience necessary. Entrants who qualify must be ages 13 through 19 as of Aug. 1. 2000; never married and a resident of the state. College dorm students are eligible. To apply, young women must send a recent photo, name, address, telephone number, date of birth and a short bio by fax or mail to: Dept. A-Miss Michigan Teen All American, 603 Schrader Ave., Wheeling, W. Va. 26003-9619, Fax: (304) 242-8341; Phone: (304) 242-4900; e-mail: teenallam@aol.com

Miss Michigan Teen All American 1999 will receive a host of prizes including an expense-paid trip to Florida where she will compete in the 22nd annual Miss Teen All American Pageant. She will compete for a fabulous prize package which includes a personal appearance contract, cash, luggage, jewelry, travel and many other prizes. In addition, each



Miss Michigan Teen All American 1998 is Jennifer Kent of New Hudson.

state winner will be interviewed by representatives from the TV and film, entertainment and modeling industries. Former Miss Teen All American contestants include Halle Berry, Shanna Moakler, Gina Tognoni, Šandra Ferguson, Susan Walters, Debbie James, Paul Trickey and many more...who will be next?

Miss Michigan Teen All American 1998 is Jennifer Kent of New Hudson.

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Novi 'Charter House' a hotbed of activities

CHARTER HOUSE OF NOVI

June has been a busy month at Charter House. Pat Gatzke. director of volunteer services, has indicated a real need for volunteers to continue with the many programs enjoyed by the residents. The summer months always bring vacation time for staff as well as volunteers. Gatzke would be more than happy to have you call and discuss the areas in which you or your family might wish to volunteer. For an hour once a month, your help in making life a little more exciting for those who reside at Charter House would be

greatly appreciated. Some areas in need of volunteers include helping to feed at breakfast, lunch or dinner time; and spend some one-on-one "chat" time with the residents. Training is available and all volunteers are required to take a T.B. test given by the nursing staff at no cost to the volunteer.

A beautiful garden has been planted in one of the outside areas between A and C wings. Residents can look out and see flowers and vegetables in bloom. not only in the new location but in the wheelchair-level flower planters as well.

Included in the vegetable garden are squash, corn, carrots, beans, and of course Zucchini, which last year they made into bread and served at special occasions. All produce is used in cooking classes and for treats. Watering and caring for the garden would be a great project for a family or several people to volunteer their ser-

Another area in need of volunteers is "bird care." Presently, there are 14 birds in both the activity room and and in one area where many are housed.

In addition to weekdays, there are also openings for volunteer work during evening programs and weekend Bingo, etc. These are just a few of the many areas in need of volunteers.

For further information. please call Pat Gatzke at 477-2000 Monday, Wednesday or Friday.

Novi Highlights

NOVI BOY SCOUT TROOP NO. 407

The troop recently enjoyed camping at Lost Lake Scout Reservation in Lake, Mich., near Clare. The theme of the event was "Back in Time," a primitive camping weekend. The program presented a direct experience as to what life was like during the 1700s and early 1800s.

Activities experienced by the troop included firing a blackpowder mussel-loader gun. throwing a tomahawk, paddling a voyager canoe, building a lantern, and witnessing demonstrations of crafts and life skills used by pioneers during that time period. Each scout received a "Flint and Steel" fire building kit and were taught how to use it. Several scouts dressed in handmade costumes relative to that era.

In May, the scouts attended the tenth anniversary of the International Dorchester Brotherhood Campout in Canada. There were over 4,000 scouts and leaders in attendance, not only from Canada and Michigan but also Indiana, Ohio. New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, and Kentucky. There were over 100 activities, displays, competitions and skill exercises in which they could participate. The most popular activities were the monkey bridge, zipline, and high-wire walk.

Camping at the Chippewa site at Lost Lake Scout Reservation will be held in July. Those in attendance will be completing advancements and achieving other scouting skills.

The troop will also be working on a project during the Michigan '50s Festival held July 21-26. More information on this at a

A canoe trip campout is scheduled for sometime in September. In order to participate in this event, scouts must have their swimming and canoeing merit

Alan Weirmeir is scoutmaster. Meetings at held at the Civic Center.

By Jeanne Clark

NOVI LIONS AND LIONESS
A joint meeting of the Lions

and Lioness was recently held at the installation dinner at Kim's Gardens. The following were installed by installing officer, Bill (Doc) Barr, past district governor: Kevin Rhea, president: Dick Stopinski, first vice president; Guy Sessamen, second vice president; Otto Greiner, third vice president: Les Stelzer, secretary; and George Green, treasurer; Joe Rackov and Mike Fiero, oneyear directors; William D. Barr and Jim Trew, two-year directors: Jim Cooper, Lion tamer: John Fundukian, tail twister: and Jerry LeBlanc, assistant tail twister.

Elected as members of the Membership Committee were: Jim Burnett, chairman; Manny Barbosa, vice chairman; Kevin Rhea and Jerry Coonce.

The Novi Lioness slate is as follows: Monica Rhea, president; Mary Barbesa, first vice president: Jane Coonce, second vice president; Patti Barr, secretary: Kathy Rhea, treasurer: Nina Lemponen, director with one-year term: Mary Fiero and Dee Gundle, twoyear term directors; and Meeker. Maggie tamer/tail twister.

The club has planned their sixth annual Lions Golf Outing for July 15 with a 9 a.m. shotgun start. This year's event will be held at the Links of Novi Golf Course, 50395 Ten Mile Road, at a charge of \$100 per person; the event will feature a four-person format. Included in the cost will be 18 holes of golf with cart. snack and beverage on course, and a steak dinner at the clubhouse. All proceeds will go to the Penrickton Center for Blind Children located in Taylor.

NOVI CHRISTIAN SCHOOL

Twenty-five students from both the school and home school program participated in this year's graduation held June

3. The program was held in the auditorium of the First Baptist' Church, with Heldi Betts playing Pomp and Circumstance as the graduates came to the platform in their blue caps and gowns. After several congregational hymns and prayer, the Saluatorian Becky Whitacre presented her speech followed by Valedictorian Courtney Idziak, who is the recipient of a full tuition scholarship to the University of Michigan. Both graduates were home school students.

Guest speaker of the program was the Rev. Kenneth Stevens whose presentation was Challenge to the Seniors. Assisting Pastor Gary Elfner with the presentation of diplomas were Carolyn Sheets and Beth Thompson, followed by Prayer of Dedication and the recessional. Following the program, friends and families went to Flint Hall in the lower level for refreshments and socializing.

Other graduates included: Kimberlee Baker, who plans to attend Baker College: Chrystal Conway, who will continue her education at Oakland Technical Center: . Aaron Hyder, completing an electrician apprenticeship: Kathleen Kavalar and Gary Knurek, both plan to attend Eastern Michigan University: Kevin Maison is moving to Tennessee: Randall O'Kane II will work for a real estate license: Brian Patrick will attend a trade school; Erik Sheets is a trade school apprentice; Herbert Tudor II will go to OCC: Jami Tutor will attend Ryles Anderson College: and Wendy Whitacre will attend Monroe Community College.

Also graduating but unable to participate in the ceremonies were: Mahlon Benson IV, Meghan Enot, Kimberly Furry, Chris Gray, Jenniser Kachella, Keri Petke, Samuel R. Powell, Terry Smith: Christle Stronach, Adrienne Vires, and Kenneth Walden.

Novi Highlights is written by Jeanne Clarke. Should you wish to contact her with information for this column, call 624-0173.

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Northville/Novi on Campus

ERICA LAUREN FALK graduat- BLACK, DEREK ed magna cum laude from Hood College Saturday, May 22. She earned a bachelor of arts degree in Latin American studies with a minor in international economics.

Falk was a Hodson Trust Scholarship winner, a Convocation Honors recipient, a member of Phi Kappa Phi national honor society. and a consistent Dean's List stu-

Among her accomplishments. Falk held internships at the Organization of American States and the United States Agency for International Development. She studied in Chile with the School for International Training and wrote her senior thesis on "The Three Faces of the Chilean Miracle."

Falk is the daughter of Diane and Stephen Falk of Northville.

Miami University-Ohio held spring commencement ceremonies May 9. Northville graduates receiving their degrees were: ADRIENNE HELENE BROWNE, bachelor of arts: HUNTER STAFFORD DOWNEY, bachelor of arts; and LAURA SUZANNE RUSSELL. bachelor of science in applied sci-

The following Northville students were named to the Dean's List for winter semester at Eastern Michigan University. They received recognition for maintaining a 3.5 or higher grade point average: DEBRA JOAN BAKER, NICHOLAS COOPER BARNES, CHRISTINE ANN BEZAK, MEGAN DIANE

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REBECCA J. ANDERSON, a junior at Hillsdale College, was named to the Dean's List for the 1998 fall and 1999 winter semesters. She was also selected as a Lamplighter, an organization recognizing academic, leadership and service qualities. Anderson was also elected as senior class president for the coming year.

Anderson is a chemistry major at Hillsdale, where she is enrolled in the premedical program. She is the daughter of Jill Anderson of Northville and a 1996 graduate of

Northville High School.

KATHERINE SMITH, a senior chemistry major at Carleton College, recently was elected a member of Sigma XI, a national honor society for students who have demonstrated evidence of research potential in a field of pure or applied science. The announcement was made at the recently-

held Honors Day Convocation. Smith is the daughter of Robert and Barbara Smith of Northville. She is a 1995 graduate of Northville High School.

Madonna University graduating seniors WENDY DUVALL ANGELOCCI and JESSICA ZAJAC received the Ernest I. Nolan Award for excellence in a humanities discipline. They were nominated by the faculty.

Angelocci majored in religious studies/pastoral ministry and Zajac was a commercial art major.

Both graduates are from Novi. Commencement exercises were held May 8.

Albion College senior JASON W. WENZEL graduated magna cum laude from Albion College May 8. receiving a bachelor of arts degree in economics and management and political science.

The honor of magna cum laude is given to students who maintain a grade point average between 3.6 and 3.8 out of a possible 4.0.

Wenzel is the son of William R. and Nancy L. Wenzel of Novi and a graduate of Northville High School.

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Gonzo development

Toll Brothers looks to build an upscale community

By CHRIS C. DAVIS Staff Writer

If development projects in Northville Township for 1998 were movie monsters, the Wayne County planned unit development would be Godzilla.

The big share of the 900-plus acres of land slated for conversion this spring, summer and fall goes to Pennsylvania-based Toll Brothers, who will be transforming much of the land into a residential development, golf course and park area.

Toll Brothers vice-president Doug Heppe said Toll Brothers purchased the land for development from the Wayne County Economic Development Corporation.

The residential portion of the Toll Brothers project, Heppe said, will have around 650 single-family homes, whose prices will start around \$300,000. Lot widths of the homes will range from 85 to 125 feet, he said. Residents of homes in the development will have access to a fitness center and swimming com-

Heppe said it was hoped to have the first homes in the Northville Hills subdivision could begin being sold in 2000.

In the middle of the homes: an



18-hole. Arnold Palmer signa-

ture golf course which will be

open to the public. Heppe said

the course will have a 10,000 square-foot clubhouse. Grading

for the course will begin later this month, he said.

the site earlier this year to drive

and walk around to get a feel for

the land. Heppe said. They're excited to get going on that por-

Heppe said he hoped to begin

planting grass in the new course

by August and have all 18 holes

seeded by fall. The first golfers

could take to the links by the

As for the parkland, Heppe

said it will be located on the

south side of Six Mile Road, just

middle of 2000, he said.

tion of the project.

We had people already out on

of the project."

opposite the under-construction Northville High School, Access to the park will be available via footbridge, while parking would provide road access to the remainder of car commuters.

"We had people already out on the site earlier this

year to drive and walk around to get a feel for the

land. They're excited to get going on that portion

The park, approximately 50 acres in size, will have three soccer fields, four baseball fields, a picnic area and a concession stand, as well as ample parking for players and specta-

There's a huge demand for soccer fields not only in Northville Township, but also across the country." Heppe said. The sport has really caught on in the last few years.

Like the golf course, Heppe said he expected to begin excavation for the park sometime in the spring or summer and to have the substantial portion of the the PUD property.

work done by the end of 1999. with the balance slated for completion in the spring of 2000. Heppe said that if all goes as planned, the park would be available for public use in 2000

Doug Heppe

vice-president

Toll Brothers Development

Toll Brothers was encouraged to develop parkland after negotiations with the town-ship's board of trustees. At an earlier date, trustee Mary Gans a known supporter of parkrelated issues in the community - said he stressed the importance of having available parkland to Toll Brothers developers.

Heppe said Detroit-based Silverman Companies, a recently-made business partner with Toll Brothers, would be overseeing much of the construction of

'Camp Borders' begins summer programming

Camp Borders is a free ten-week program for children 7-12 years old. All metro area Borders Stores (with the exception of the two newest - Troy and Auburn Hills) will offer a variety of educational and cultural events this summer at no cost to families. Borders Novi Town Center kicked off Camp Borders with "Stargazing." The program gave kids the opportunity to look at the Milky Way from inside the Detroit Science Center's

Star Lab. Each time a child attends a Camp Borders event (at any of the participating stores), he/she can enter to win a \$100 gift certificate. The winner will be drawn from all entries during the final event in August. Camp Borders has other give-away too, like T-shirts, whistles, frisbees and more.

The following programs will be held on Thursdays at 7 p.m.:

June 24 - Music of the Andes

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• July 1 - Meet a real cowboy: Cowboy Arizona

• July 8 - Have a Ball, Learn to

July 15 - Yo-Yo expert, YO DUDE gives a demonstration, teaches tricks, and helps kids with routine yo-yo maintenance. Bring your own yo.yo.

• July 22 - Explore Jurassic Science with Dinotek

• Aug. 5 - Eco-Campfire with

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• Aug. 12 - Live Michigan bats from the Organization for Bat Conservation

• Aug. 19 - Mini golf clinic with the author of "Golf Fore Kids."

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The ballroom is non-smoking. Attire is nice casual - no jeans, no tennis shoes, men's shirts must have a collar.

• DoubleTree Guest Suites Hotel-Novi, Friday, July 2, from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the larger ball-

Divorce recovery workshop scheduled

Divorce Recovery Workshop will be held Aug. 19-Sept. 30. 7 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church of Northville. There is a charge of \$30. Various speakers are sched-

Weekend Social Events

• June 19 Picnic, 3 p.m. at Hines Park, Seven Mile and Northville roads.

If you're on Northville Road, turn into the park at the Northville East sign and follow the dirt road. If you're on Hines Drive, the sign will say Northville West and you come in from the opposite direction. There is a charge of \$3 to help cover cost and a dish to pass. Volleyball or softball to begin at 6:30 p.m.

• June 26 Tiger Baseball (game time 5 p.m.) and Dinner at

Cost for tickets for the tiger game is \$15/person; we have a limited number. Meet at First Presbyterian Church, 200 E. Main St., Northville to car pool at 3:45 p.m. Dinner in the Mexican Village at Xochimileo, cost is on your own.

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William Patrick Garrett and Jennifer Lynn Beetler

Beetler - Garrett

Dan and Sybil Beetler of master of science degree in physi-Northville announce the engagement of their daughter. Jenniser Lynn, to William Patrick Garrett, son of Bill and Claudia Garrett of Canton, Mich.

The bride-elect was awarded a Assembly.

cian assistant studies in May. The groom-elect is an industrial engineer at Ford Motor Co.

A Sept. 5 wedding will take place at Northville Christian



Stacey Hanson and Greg Molenda

Hanson - Molenda

of Novi are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter. Stacey, to Greg Molenda, son of Patti Valo of Sarasota, Fla., and the late Mark Molenda.

The bride-elect is a 1998 graduate of Central Michigan University with a bachelor's degree in interpersonal and public communications and a minor in business. She is currently

Denny and Michaellyn Hanson employed as an assistant manager for the GAP Corp. in Bloomfield

> The groom-elect will complete his education this fall at Central Michigan University with a bachelor's degree in special education for the emotionally impaired. He is currently a substitute teacher in the Novi school system.

> A July 2000 wedding has been planned at the Novi Hilton.



Juscha Elizabeth Robinson and Christian Neil Vannier

Robinson - Vannier

Juscha Elizabeth Robinson and Christian Neil Vannier were mar-ried June 19 in Mill Race Historical Village. The Rev. Melissa J. Caulkett officiated the double ring ceremony; the bride was given in marriage by her father. A reception for 100 guests followed at the

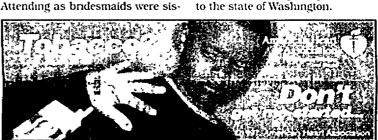
Vannier's hôme in Northville. The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John Robinson of Bemidji, Minn. She is a graduate of the University of Michigan-Ann Arbor with a bachelor's degree in political science. Juscha is going into a one-year program with Americorps in the state of Washington.

Jean Robinson, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. ters. Jaime and Kate Vannier. Serving as attendants were Elizabeth Baer, Jessica Alan and Ana Malusev of Northville.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Vannier of Northville. A graduate from the University of Michigan-Ann Arbor with a bachelor's degree in anthropology, his plans also include involvement in the oneyear program with Americorps in

Washington state. Ryan Vannier served as best man and Adam Robinson as groomsman, both brothers of the groom.

The couple went to Turkey for their honeymoon. Upon their return in mid July, they will move



Joyner - Winlund

Karen Joyner and Ake Winlund were married April 17 at the Stuart Avenue Inn in Kalamazoo. The Rev. Tom Tufts of Westwood Church of God. Kalamazoo officiated the ceremony.

A reception for 50 friends and relatives followed: included were out-ofstate guests from Sweden, Germany. Texas, Arkansas, Chicago, and Florida.

The bride is the daughter of Jeanne Federspill of Northville and the late John Federspill. She is a graduate of Northville High School and Western Michigan University.

Karen wore a full-length white bead-

ed gown designed by Oleg Cassini, and was attended by her sister. Nancy

Trivisonno of Milford and her daughter. Jacqueline Joyner.

The groom is a native of Uppala, Sweden. He was attended by the bride's brother, John Federspill of Northville and Christopher Trivisonno. nephew of the bride.

Mr. Winlund attended Sweden's Uppala University and is currently employed as an accounting and finance consultant with the Swedish-American pharmaceutical company, Pharmacia-Upjohn.

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COSI Toledo visitors will trade in their sunglasses for 3-D glasses beginning July 2 with the world premiere of the new 3-D laser extravaganza, Quest for Flight." This amazing show, which runs through Sept. 6, and is sponsored by Toledo Children's Hospital, will shown ever hour in COSI's Kaleidoscope Gallery. In 1997 COSI hosted "The Illuminated Brain," which drew huge crowds and garnered rave reviews from audiences.

3-D mania hits Toledo learning center

World premier laser show debuts at COSI Toledo this summer

For thousands of area families this summer, sunglasses will be out and ultra cool 3.D glasses will be in as COSI hosts the world premiere of a mesmerizing new 3-D laser extravaganza, "Quest for Flight," July 2 through Sept. 6. Shows will take place every hour in COSI's Kaleidoscope Gallery, which

This amazing mind ride into the world of creativity and imagination includes 3-D and laser images that seem to literally leap off the screen. Highlights include a trip on an incredible flying machine and the rush of a ride in a hot air balloon. Your tour guide on this fantastic voyage is Wilbur, an amiable blue character who takes audiences through the process of creativity using flight as a backdrop. Wilbur illustrates that creativity is an infinite loop of observation, innovation, trial, error and success as he pursues his own quest for flight. It's in-your-face fun and learning that will delight kids and their par-

Before each showing of "Quest for Flight," COSI team members will demonstrate the science concepts behind multi-media 3-D laser theater, which combines advanced technologies of stereoscopic photography, computergenerated drawings and laser imagery to deliver a powerful view-

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> all season long with "Quest for Flight," which is a completely new production by Lightspeed Design Group of Seattle. It will premiere at COSI Toledo before traveling on to the Liberty Science Center in Philadelphia among other prestigious venues. Since 1992. Lightspeed has created exciting and educational multi-media experiences for science centers, zoos and attractions throughout the world, as well as special projects for Universal Studios, Nintendo and Sony. Lightspeed productions has received numerous awards in the field of multi-media and animation. COSI Toledo, during its

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"Quest for Flight" is Toledo Children's Hospital, located on the campus of The Toledo Hospital. and a member of ProMedica Health System. ProMedica has a history of sponsoring 3-D Laser Theater at COSI, having underwritten the "Web of Life," a special short-run spring preview which preceded "Quest for Flight" as well as the original "The Illuminated brain" show in 1997.

Toledo Children's Hospital is pleased to present 'Quest for Flight.' It is an outstanding learning experience and incredible fun for the community," said Jan McBride, president of Toledo Children's Hospital. 'We're happy to continue our partnership with COSI and bring education and entertainment to children and families in northwest Ohio. This is another step in Children's history. one that's dedicated to the total health and well-being of the chilToledo Children's Hospital is the

COSI is a dynamic center of hands-on science, learning and fun, where kids of all ages and learning styles experience and enjoy science by actually doing it. Since its opening in March 1997, COSI Toledo has attracted more than 800,000 visitors from all 50 states, including over 125,000 children who have participated in

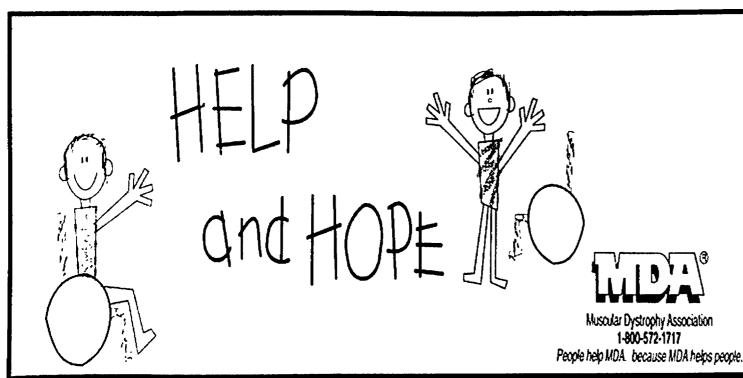
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Admission is free for members and kids under 2: \$5.50 for kids ages 2-18; \$7 for adults and \$5.50 for seniors. For more information. call (419) 244-COSI (2674) or check the COSI web site at www.cositoledo.org.

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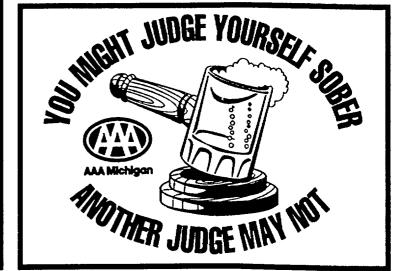
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Disney's 'Tarzan' sure to please folks of all ages

Based on Edgar Rice Burroughs' immortal adventure classic, Tarzan of the Apes," and energized by the driving rhythm of five great new songs by Grammy Award-sinning singer, songwriter, drummer, Phil Collins, Walt Disney Pictures's new animated fea-ture, "Tarzan," takes moviegoers on an imaginative fun-filled jungle excursion unlike any other.

Although there have been many previous film versions of the "Tarzan" story, this is the first fulllength animated feature ever to focus on the legendary loin-clothed adventurer. Animation allowed the filmmakers to show Tarzan's relationship with his animal family as never before and gave them the ability to have him move as Burroughs had envisioned but as no human actor physically could.

Combining humor, breathtaking two worlds — the animal family "Dracula") and one of the all-time jungle action and sensational music with powerful emotional themes, the film provides a timeless and contemporary take on the popular tale.

Disney's "Tarzan" follows the extraordinary adventures of an orphaned infant raised by a family of gorillas and ultimately accepted as one of their own. As Tarzan matures into a young man with all the instincts of a jungle animal and the physical prowess of an athletic superstar, his life changes forever when he finally meets other humans, with whom he feels an immediate and irresistible bond.

In telling their version of the Tarzan story, the Disney creative team chose to explore the lead character's emotional journey as he tries to find his place between

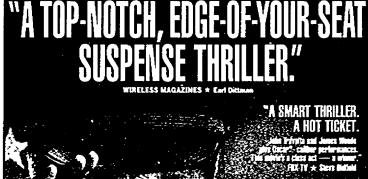
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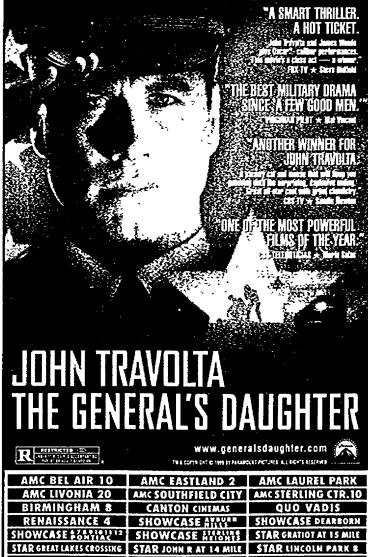
While remaining true to the spirit and essence of Burroughs' source material, the filmmakers fashioned a story uniquely suited to a Disney animated feature. They also sought ways to make the character of Tarzan interesting and relevant to contemporary audiences.

With 47 previous move adaptations, "Tarzan" is said to be the second most filmed subject in Hollywood history (exceeded only by

most popular with moviegoers. By creating the first animated version of the story. Disney is realizing a dream long held by Burroughs himself. As early as 1936, the author gave serious thought to animating Tarzan as a means of more falthfully bringing his hero to the screen. In a letter to his son. he wrote. The cartoon must be good. It must approximate Disney excellence." Several treatments were written but the project never came to fruition.

"Tarzan" is rated "G."





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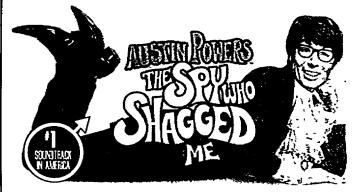
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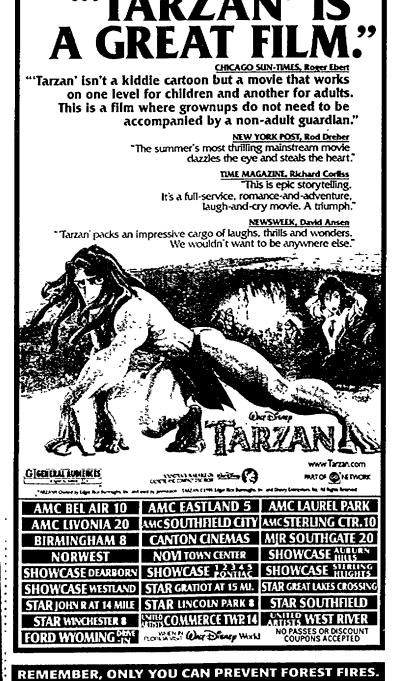
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Mark Churella gets elected into the National Wrestling Hall of Fame

By JASON SCHMITT Sports Editor

Five minutes alone with Mark Churella and even the most shallow person would understand just how he got to where he is today.

In his first competitive wrestling season, he was terrible. He won just one match and was pinned most of

"In my first match, I got annihilated," he said. "I didn't have a clue as to what to do out there. I never knew anything about wrestling, and I hadn't ever seen a wrestling match until the seventh grade."

But the next year, a decision made by the Farmington voters changed Churella's life forever, and all for the better. The city millage proposal failed for the first time ever, and the eighth-grade basketball season was canceled due to lack of funding.

"My wrestling coach (Don Detter) told me that I wasn't a basketball player anyway, and that I was really a wrestler." Churella said. That year wrestling became my number one prionty. After that seventh-

CHURELLA

BIOGRAPHY

1973—3rd place at States (138 pounds)

1974—National Runnerup (155 pounds)

1977—NCÃA Champion (150 pounds)

1978 NCAA Champion (150 pounds)

1979—NCAA Champion (167 pounds)

1984-86-Assistant coach at U of M

1979-80—2nd at Olympic Trials

1977 Junior World Champion.

1975-Michigan State Champion (155 pounds)

1975—National High School Champion (155 pounds)

1976-3rd at NCAA Championships (150 pounds)

1979-84—Assistant and head coach of UNLV

1982-present—Director of National wrestling tourney

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1974—State Runnerup (155 pounds)

grade season, I soon found out that if you work hard at it, spend the time and really make it an important thing, you can experience some success with it. Some success?

On June 5. 29 years after being embarrassed on the wrestling mat at Farmington Middle School, Churella was one of four men elected to enter The National Wrestling Hall of Fame in Stillwater, Okla. He joined Olympic champion Jeff Blatnick. Sunkist Kids' founder Art Martori and legendary Wilkes University coach John G. Reese as the four 1999 inductees to join the 112-member Hall.

Churella earned his way to the Hall after an illustrious career that included state and national high schools championships, three NCAA championships and

a junior world championship.

It's a wonderful honor, and it's one of those experiences that you'll most desinitely remember the rest of your life," the inductee said. "But it's not one of those things that as a competitor I had expectations of, that someday I'm going to go into the Hall of Fame. As you get older. you start to have a greater appreciation for what it is you were able to accomplish and the contributions other people made for your career. I have a tremendous support system within my family. My parents and my wife have been there for me, my wife for an awful long time. She's been through the whole process."

His parents. Bob and Esther, wife Leslie, his siblings and his three sons. Mark Jr., Ryan and Josh were all on hand to share in the moment.

After Churella's humble beginnings at Farmington Middle School, he went on to finish third in the state his sophomore year at 138 pounds. He one upped that his junior season to finish runnerup at the 155.

His senior year saw him win both the state title and the national crown at 155. He went on to place third at the NCAA tournament his freshman season at the University of Michigan before bettering that the next two seasons.



Mark Churella Sr. (holding plaque) poses with sons Ryan 16, Josh 14, and Mark Jr. 19, at a banquet honoring Churella and three other Hall of Fame inductees in Stillwater, Okla. June 5. Along with his boys, Churella's wife Leslie, his parents Bob and Esther and other family members attended the ceremony.

> He won the national title at 150 pounds his sophomore and junior seasons and moved up to 167 pounds to win the title in his final campaign as a Wolverine. He is the only three-time champion at Michigan and his .907 (127-13) winning percentage is tops in school history.

In competing at the Junior World Championships during his sophomore season, he won the Junior

After college, he traveled to what was then the

Soviet Union to train for the 1980 Olympics. He would later finish second at the Olympic Trials, but did not attend the wrestleoffs.

The winners that year went to the White House instead of competing at the Olympics because of the boycott," Churella said. "I decided not to wrestle anymore after that.

He had been an assistant coach at the University of

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ALL-AREA BOYS AND GIRLS TRACK AND FIELD

Tanksi proves stronger than the rest

True to form, it wasn't Novi, or Milford, or Lakeland or South Lyon providing a stiff challenge to Brighton in the Kensington Valley Conference this year. Nor was it Northville closing in on a Western Lakes crown.

The team achievements were snatched away from these teams, but the individual accomplishments were alive and well. Here's a list of HomeTown's Central and West offices' best of the best in girls' track accomplishments.

Jamie Kuzdek, South Lyon Discus (122-2)

Last year, as a sophomore, Kuzdek set South Lyon's school record in the discus. It didn't even last a month into this season, as Kuzdek went 113-5 at a dual meet in April, and only got better. She placed second at the KVC meet (117-3) and qualified for the state finals with a second-place regional finish (117-3), before establishing the area's best mark of the year -122-2- at the Meet of Champions.

Laurie Eccles, South Lyon

Long jump (15-11) Eccles made this jump, a personal record, to help South Lyon win its first league meet of the season against Howell. She placed sixth at the KVC Championships.

Erica May, Milford

High jump (5-4) Only a freshman. May was the KVC champion. She placed fifth at the Oakland County Championships, sixth at the regional.

Mary Tanski, Northville Shot put (34-11)

Tanski was the lone Mustang representative at the state meet this season. qualifying by winning the regional meet with a throw of 34-3. She finished fourth at the Clarkston Invitational (33-11). Her personal-best throw came at the conference meet, where she came in second

Kellie Kern, South Lyon

Pole vault (10-8) Kern was at her best when it mattered most. 10-8, her career effort, came at the Class A state finals, where she finished second. Prior to that Kern's personal best was 9-11, which afforded her the Oakland County title.

Milford, 3,200 relay

(9:47.8)The team of Connie Mallinson, Shawn Kemp, Martha Smith, and Sarah Broadway were third at the Oakland County Championships and qualified

Katie Boyer, South Lyon

for the state finals with a fifth-place regional finish.

100-meter high hurdles (15.8)

Boyer turned in this time in a KVC dual meet. She was the KVC champion with a time of 16.1. Following a second-place regional finish, Boyer made the semifinals at the Class A state championships.

Mickie Rzepka, Novi Kym Horton, Milford Kellie Kern, South Lyon

100-meter dash (12.9)

Rzepka followed up a stellar freshman campaign with a tremendous sophomore season. She was the KVC champion in the 100-meter dash and doubled that up with a championship in the pole vault. Horton was fourth at the KVC Championships

Novi, 800-meter relay (1:51.5)

Novi's relay, which consisted of Christina Parrish, Chloe Clark, Kate Rose and Erin Quinn, finished third at the KVC meet and set their best time at the Oakland County meet.

Amanda Lee. South Lyon 1,600-meter run (5:13.4)

Lee was a state qualifier in the mile, thanks to her area-best time of 5:13.4 at the regional, where she was second. She also placed second in the

Northville, 400-meter relay

(52.1)Different combinations were used on a deep and talented Northville sprinting squad, but the team of Audrey Lin, Emily Howland, Emily Ott and Lindsey Carlson set the pace in the area this year. They were eighth at the

regional meet in a time of 52.3 and sixth at the conference meet. Lin, Ott

and Carlson are all freshmen. Connie Mallinson, Milford

400-meter dash (:59.9) Mallinson earned this time at the regional, where she set the school freshman record and missed the state finals by a mere tenth of a second. She was also the Oakland County champion in the 400.

Katie Boyer, South Lyon

300-meter intermediate hurdles (47.7) In dual meet competition. Boyer was a double-winner in the hurdles all year long, then backed it up at the KVC Championships, winning both the 100 and 300 hurdles.

Alaina Chipponeri, Novi

800-meter run (2:26.0) A four-year letterwinner on the track team, Chipponeri was the most versatile athlete on the track this year for Novi. The senior was third at the conference meet (230.7), and finished sixth

at the Oakland County meet in a time of 2.26.3.

Mickie Rzepka, Novi 200-meter dash (26.7)

As she did last year. Rzepka was the fastest in the area in both the 100 and 200 meter dashes this season.

She finished runnerup to Brighton's Rebecca Ziemba at the league meet

Amanda Lee, South Lyon

3,200-meter run (11:29.4) Lee was the KVC champion in the 3,200. She was fourth at the regional. earning a place at the state finals.

Pawling, Haines make Honor Roll

wasn't much of a year for the sprinter, but it was definitely the of the long-distance runners in HomeTown's Central and West

ovi's dominance at the Cross Country state championships carlover to the track season, but it wasn't quite enough to top rd's 3,200 relay team. That foursome captured the state chamiship in a time of 7:52.18, the best time in the state this season, irdless of class. Novi was second at the state finals in 7:55.1. akeland — the two-time defending champion in the event - it 1-2-3 for the Kensington Valley Conference. dillord won the Kensington Valley Conference for the third-con-

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Churella elected to Hall

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Nevada at Las Vegas and took over as head coach from 1982-84. He then returned to Michigan to help his father run the family business and assisted at U of M for two more seasons before assuming control of Financial Designs, formerly located in Novi, full time. He expanded the business over the next few years and in 1990 formed the FDI Group, which currently consists of eight privately held corporate divisions. He is currently the president and CEO of FDI Group.

He still maintains an active role in wrestling, directing the Chiff Keen Las Vegas Collegiate Wrestling Invitational in which he founded while at UNLV, serving on the board of directors of the Cliff Keen Wrestling Club in Ann Arbor and serving as assistant coach of the Novi varsity wrestling team.

Mark Jr. will be a sophomore a Michigan this fall and will attempt to walk on to the wrestling team there. Ryan will be a junior at Novi High School and will look to improve on his runnerup sinish at last year's Division I state sinals at 112 pounds. Josh is an incoming freshman at Novi and will be trying out for the wrestling team.

"We encouraged them to participate in other sports than wrestling." Churella said. "The rule in our house was that if you were going to wrestle, you would start in the seventh grade. I didn't want them to wrestle for the wrong reasons. If they want to wrestle because they want to, then I would encourage that. If they wanted to do it because they felt that it was something I wanted them to do, then that's the wrong reason.

Still, all three have taken a strong interest, and have expe-

rienced great success so far.
I'm proud of all three of them. I think it's wonderful that they're all doing it." Churella said. "It would have been a lot easier on their mother if they had decided to just play soccer or baseball though. Wrestling's a hard sport on the mom. There's no place to hide. When you get beat, you do get beat."

Mark Jr. said he used to go to camps where his dad instructed, so he was around wrestling when he was growing

up.
"It always looked very interesting." Mark, Jr. said. "I had always played team sports, so I wanted to compete in an individual sport that was challenging. I always felt I needed to win, but my dad always eased that pressure off of me. I learned something new after every match because he would go over it with me.

"It was really neat to go to the Hall of Fame and see all those great wrestlers, then to see my dad there too. He's done so much for wrestling, so it was nice to see him finally get in. It's such a great honor and I'm so proud of him."

Both Mark Jr. and Ryan have seen tapes of their dad com-

peting, and despite being around him all the time, are still awed by his accomplishments.

"I know that he's one of the best, and he's taught me so much in just a short amount of time," Ryan said. "But he's never put pressure on me. He's always so positive with every-

Churella said there are times where he wishes he were out on the mat, rather than his boys.

"On some levels it's much easier to watch them wrestle, but in other aspects, it's incredibly difficult to watch," he said. But you're going to have experiences like that, not just in wrestling, but in life. What you do with the outcomes, how you handle it and how you focus your energy are all extraordinarily important things, not just in your athletic endeavors, but more importantly in your entire life.



Mark Churella

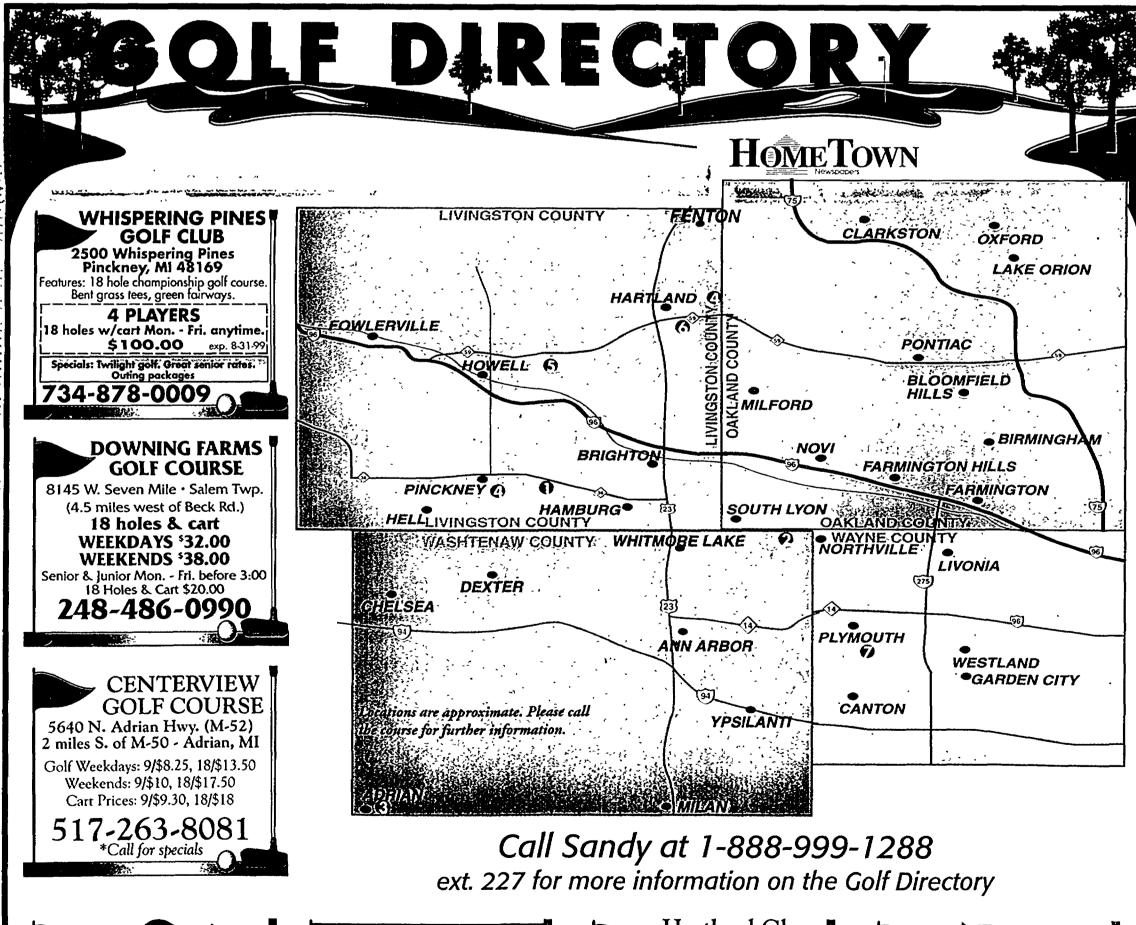


Hawks bring home title...

The Michigan Hawks brought home the Warrior Classic Soccer championship this past Memorial Day Weekend. The team finished undefeated and outscored their opponents 19-4 throughout the tournament. The team, coached by Tiffany Graves, is made up of girls throughout metro Detroit. Team members include Katie Chaklos (Novi), Jalese

DeBiasi (Allen Park), Jeanette Dolmetsch

(Northville), Allison Eckler (Farmington Hills), Jamie Fratto (Novi), Kathleen Griffith (Livonia), Kyle Richard (Northville), Sara Ross (Canton), Amanda Stanek (Novi), Alison Szczypka (Novi), Courtney Whalen (Redford), Alyssa Wombwell (Grand Blanc) and Sloane Levin Hamburg. Other team members not pictured are Emma Petersen of Farmington Hills and Ayumi Suzuki of Novi.





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At the 2nd annual elementary schools track meet at Northville High School, between 80 and 100 fourth and fifth graders from Thorton Creek. Winchester, Silver Springs and Moraine elementaries had their first chance to compete in various track and field events.

Physical Education teachers Kurt Bartel and Ken Stark and a host of volunteers ran the meet, which was initiated to help introduce the sport to elementary students prior to middle school competition.

Above left, a quartet of boys take off in the mile run. To the left, Winchester student Alex Weyer jumps 11 feet, five inches in the long-jump competition.

Above right, a group of girls take full strides in the 100-meter dash. To the right, a group of front runners turn the corner in the mile run.



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The Lightning defeated then Neon 3-1 on goals by Marty LaRouere, Mike Conti and Joey Mitchell. Mitchell's goal helped him earn MVP honors.

He scored the lone goal in the team's 1-0 win over Livonia to end the season. Goalie Matt Pape was the MVP with the shutout. The win helped the Lightning win their division.

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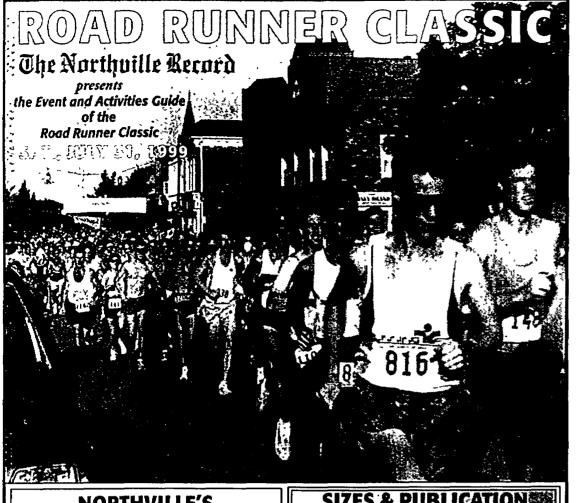
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Pawling proves to be best distance hurdler

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earned the Redskins their second-ever track and field state championship.

Dwayne Taylor, Lakeland

110-meter high hurdles (15.3) Taylor produced this area-best time at the KVC Championships, where he placed second.

Yasuaki Goto, Novi Tim Welbaum, Milford 100-meter dash (11.2)

Goto was the Wildcats top sprinter the entire season, and at least for a day was the fastest sprinter in the Kensington Valley

Conference. The sophomore won the 100 title at the KVC meet. edging out Howell's Joe Carpenter and teammate Brent Pawlak. He won the 100 and 200 at the Sunshine Invitational and reached the finals at the regional meet, taking fourth place with a time of 11.3.

Welbaum was fourth at the KVC Championships.

Novi, 800-meter relay (1:32.97)

Novi mixed up the relay team a bit this year, but the foursome of Goto, Kevin Avenius, Pawlak and Justin Sterett posted the area's fastest time at the Oakland County meet. With Eric Schleuder

in place of Avenius, the team ran a best time of 1:33.11. That same foursome finished third at the KVC meet.

Anthony Sager. Lakeland 1,600meter run (4:21.17)

Sager was one of the best milers in the state. He was the KVC champion and finished eighth at the Class A finals.

Novi, 400-meter relay

Much like the team's 800 relay team, this squad mixed and matched to what the situation called for. Goto. Shane Martin. Pawlak and Sterett formed the team that ran a 44.9 at the Oakland County meet. Again. Schleuder joined Goto. Pawlak and Sterett to take second at the KVC meet.

Eric D'Andrea, Milford 400-meter dash (50.7)

D'Andrea was one of the most versatile runners around. Not only did he turn in the area's fastest time in the 400 - an event in which he was the KVC champion - but he also ran the 200. 1,600-meter relay, and was a member of Milford's state titlewinning 3,200-meter relay. For his efforts D'Andrea was chosen to represent

Michigan in the Midwest Champions.

Pawling, Northville 300-meter intermediate Brett hurdles (40.0)

An emerging hurdler in the Western Lakes Activities Association, Pawling continued his rapid improvements in his junior year. His time of 40 seconds flat came at the regional meet, qualifying him for the state meet.

Pawling

Alex Haines qualified for the state meet with this jump of 6-feet-2 at the Class A regional. Tom Greenless, Milford 800-meter run (1:53.5) Greenless wasn't just the best 800 runner in the area, but one

of the state's elite, as evidenced by his number-one seed at the Class A state finals. Greenless' performance at the regional -1:53.5 — was the best time in the state at that point of the season. In that race Greenless broke Milford's 30-year old track record. At Midland he finished third. within a second of first place.

Tim Welbaum, Milford Yasuaki Goto, Novi

200-meter dash (23.3)

Freshman Oakland County champion a year ago in both the 100 and 200. Goto made his mark in the big meets as a sophomore. He did not run the 200 at regionals, but finished third at the KVC meet and ran his best time in a dual meet against

The 200 was one of two individual events in which Milford depended on Welbaum to consistently provide points all season. and he did. He was fourth at the KVC Championships.

Anthony Sager, Lakeland 3,200-meter run (9:24.95)
Sager was a state qualifier in

Submitted Photo

the 3,200, where he finished eighth in Class A. He was the Oakland County champion and took second at the regional.

Milford, 1,600-meter relay

This was not only the fastest time in the area, but the 11thbest in Michigan heading into the state finals. Eric D'Andrea, Tim' Welbaum, Brandon Lawson, and Tom Greenless were third at the regional.



Although the honor roll is reserved for the area's best, here's a list of kids that nearly broke through, finishing with the next best times, distances and heights.

DISCUS-Rich Baron, Milford 139-1 LONG JUMP-Dwayne Taylor, Lakeland 19-11 HIGH JUMP-Jason Maes, Lakeland 6-0 Rob Shastel, Lakeland 6-0 SHOT PUT-Kyle Kollar, Milford 49-9 POLE VAULT-Chris Jettie, Novi 13-2 3,200 RELAY-Novi 7:55.16 110 HURDLES-Justin Sterett, Novi 15.5 100 DASH-Brent Pawlak, Novi 11.3 800 RELAY—Milford 1:33.8 1,600 RUN—Torn Greenless, Milford 4:23.4 400 RELAY-Lakeland 45.0 400 DASH-Tom Greenless, Milford 50.8 300 HURDLES-Enc Griffon, Milford 40.4 800 RUN-Kevin Avenius, Novi 1:57.0

200 DASH-Eric D'Andrea, Milford 23.6

3,200 RUN-Tim Moore, Novi 9:31.5

1,600 RELAY-Novi 3.29.8



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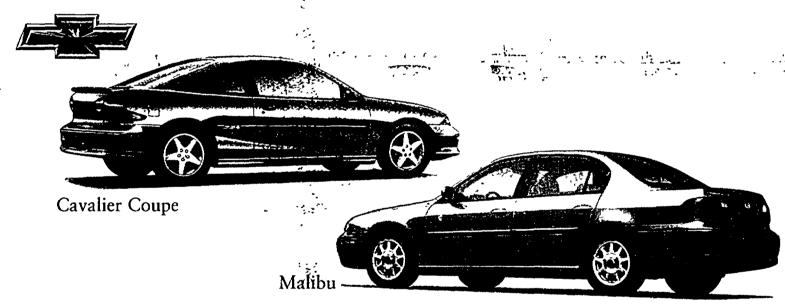
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Health Column

Back problems, for young athletes?

Excessive athletic training by young studentathletes may lead to an increase in curvature of

A study released this week by University of Michigan researchers found an increased potential for curved spines and back pain in young athletes who devote long hours to their sport. Gymnasts, in particular, are at risk for back problems, researchers found.

We found that training and conditioning is good and, in fact, needed for normal spine development, says Edward M. Wojtys M.D., medical director of the MedSport program at the University of Michigan Healthy System. "But we also found that at the other end of the spectrum, if you do too much, you can push the spine into a curvature that we think is cosmetically less acceptable and can make you more susceptible for back pain later on in life."

While it's not unusual to see adolescents and teens in slouched positions, those who are extremely active in sports may develop back problems related to too much training. The U-M study determined that up to 300 hours of sports activity per year is usually a safe level of

"Where we're more concerned about kids is when they start getting over 400 hours per year. Or when you start looking at six, eight, ten or more hours per week of hard training and conditioning, that's where we think the problems lie," says Wojtys, who is also a professor of surgery and the team physician for the U-M Athletic Department.

for spine curvature, researchers found.

U-M researchers studied children ages 8 to 18. Wojtys cautions that more research is needed to determine if other factors, such as diet, affect young athletes' spine formation.

About 7 million high school students nationwide take part in competitive sports. Fifty percent of boys and 25 percent of girls between 8 and 16 participate in organized sports every

The spine is made up of vertebrae, a series of blocks held together with disks. Muscles envelope the disks and blocks. If those muscles, which are still growing during adolescence, are used at a higher rate than normal, they may affect the development of the spine, Wojtys

"If forces are applied unevenly across the blocks, that's what can alter the normal curvature of the spine," Wojtys says. "We worry that the 2 to 5 percent of individuals at the far end of the spectrum may wind up with significantly rounder spines and may also have a higher chance of back pain throughout their adult life due to this increase in curvature.

The spine has two natural curves: the upper chest area has a curve known as kyphosis, while the lower spine has lordosis, or a sway-

Wojtys is quick to note the importance of physical activity for young people. What's important is that parents, coaches, physicians and the athletes themselves monitor their activ-

There's no doubt physical activity and ath-Gymnastics is the sport with the highest risk letic participation is good for normal spine development," he says.

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Gonference Room 2-East B. 28050 Grand River Ave. Farmington Hills For information and registration, call (248) 471-8723.

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Providence Medical Center-Providence Park in Novi offers a free monthly support group for women who have concerns about menopause.

The group meets the first Tuesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. in the Providence Park Conference Center, 47601 Grand River Ave., at the corner of Grand River and Beck in Novi. The purpose of the support group is to provide women with educational information on topics relating to menopause. For information, call (248) 424-3014.

FREE FOOT SCREENINGS

Free foot screenings are offered every Tuesday and Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Botsford General Hospital, Suite 200, South Professional Building. 28080 Grand River Ave. in Farmington Hills.

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Call Botsford General Hospital at (248) 471-8870 for more information.

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For registration and information, call (248) 477-6100.

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This is a 50-minute water exercise class for postnatal and postphysical therapy patients. There is a \$35 fee for the six-week course and registration

For registration and information, call the Botsford Center at (248) 473-

CHILD CLINIC

Oakland County Health Division's Child Health Clinics provide free ongoing well care for children from birth to school entry. Families who do not have an hmo or Medicaid may be eligible. Clinics are held at 14 locations throughout Oakland County.

Services include heights and weights; head to toe physical examination; immunizations; vision, hearing and lab testing; growth and developmental screening; and counseling as needed.

Appointments are required.

For more information, call: north Oakland, Pontiac: (248) 858-1311 or 858-4001; south Oakland, Southfield: (248) 424-7066 or 424-7067; west Oakland, Walled Lake: (248) 926-3000.

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The class is sponsored by Botsford's Health Development Network, 39750 Grand River Ave. in Novi.

For more information and to register, call (248) 477-6100. **ASTHMA EDUCATION**

Individual sessions with a registered nurse can provide the tools to better understand and manage asthma. Day and evening sessions are available. Families are welcome.

There is a \$30 fee and an appointment is required. For more information and to register, call (248) 477-6100.

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This workshop covers the "how to's" of breastfeeding and answers questions and concerns of women who are already breastfeeding. The fee is \$20, and the classes are held at Botsford's Health Development

Network in Novi.

For information and registration, call (248) 477-6100.

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This is a multi-stationed exercise and education program designed for the individual with limited experience using fitness equipment. Participants will be instructed on the proper use of weight and cardiovascular machines. The class meets Mondays and Wednesdays from 7 to 8 p.m.

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To register, call 1-800-968-5595.

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"Focus On Living," a self-help group for cancer patients and their families, meets the first Wednesday of each month at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia.

Co-sponsored by the American Cancer Society, "Focus on Living" provides an opportunity to discuss concerns, obtain answers and gain support from others who share the same experiences.

Registration is not necessary, and there is no charge to attend. For more information, call (313) 655-2922, or toll free 1-800-494-1650.

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This comprehensive program includes self-monitoring of blood glucose. diet and meal planning, disease management with exercise, potential complications of the disease, and presentations by a pharmacist and a podia-

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Conducted by an exercise physiologist and a nutritionist, this 12-week program starts with a fitness assessment and nutritional consultation, followed by three weekly monitored workouts and weekly nutritional support. Day and evening classes are available.

A \$300 fee includes enrollment in the class "ABC of Weight Loss." For more information and to register, call (248) 473-5600.

CHILD HEALTH CLINICS

Oakland County Health Division's Child Health Clinics provide free ongoing well care for children from birth to school entry. Families who do not have an HMO or Medicaid may be eligible. Clinics are held at 12 locations throughout Oakland County.

Services include: Heights and weights; head-to-toe physical examination; immunizations; vision, hearing and lab testing; growth and developmental screening; and counseling with referrals to physicians and area resources as needed.

Appointment is required. For more information, call: North Oakland, Pontiac, (248) 858-1311 or 858-4001; South Oakland, Southfield: (248) 424-7066 or 424-7067; West Oakland, Walled Lake: (248) 926-3300; and Holly residents: 1-888-350-0900, extension 8-1311 or 8-4001.

HEALTHY SOLUTIONS SEMINARS

Healthy Solutions are offering a seminar series over the next few weeks.

All seminars are free and begin at 7:30 p.m. Please call (248) 305-5785 or stop in healthy solutions to reserve a seat (space is limited). You may show up the night of the seminar, however a seat may not be available.

HOT FLASH STUDY

Women who suffer from multiple daily hot flashes associated with menopause are being sought to participate in a nationwide study to assess the safety and effectiveness of an investigational hormone replacement skin patch to treat hot flashes. Women may be eligible if they are between the ages of 45 and 65, have not had a menstrual period in six months, or a hysterectomy. For more information, call 493-6580.

BLOOD PRESSURE CHECKS

Providence Medical Center-Providence Park is offering free blood pressure checks Monday through Friday from 9 to 11 a.m.

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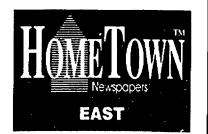






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HOW TO

Attic ventilation helps cool house

By Gene Gary COPLEY NEWS SERVICE

Q. We moved into our new home last spring. Although the attic seems to have plenty of insulation, the summer sun beating on the roof heats up the entire house during the day. Is there anything we can do to help block this heat in order to keep the house cooler and reduce our air conditioning needs? Is it necessary to add more insulation? I would like to do something about this problem before the hot summer months arrive.

A. Adding more insulation is not the answer to your problem. The sun beating down on your roof can easily heat your attic to more than 150 degrees. Much of this intense heat radiates down right through your attic insulation into the ceilings below.

The easiest and most effective do-it-yourself method is to install radiant barrier foil under your roof rafters and add more attic ventilation. Sheets of foil can be stapled on the underside of the roof rafters. The heat is then trapped between the foil and the roof. This heats the air and it naturally flows up and out the vents, drawing in cooler air. Double-sided aluminum foil (shiney on both sides) is recommended. However, you can substitute a less expensive singlesided foil and achieve almost as much protection.

If you select the single-sided foil, make sure that you place the shiney side downward, away from the roof. This blocks the heat radiation into your ceiling better than when it is facing upward.

You will want optimum attic ventilation. The best way to insure this is to install a continuous ridge vent with an external baffle along with a continuous double-louvered soffit vent. You can find continuous ridge and soffit vents, complete with installation instructions, at a well-stocked home center or lumber yard.

The roof ridge vent is made of honeycomb plastic material, nailed to your roof sheathing and covered with shingles. Since they are only a couple of inches high, when installed they are hardly noticeable from ground level.

Another option is to install a ventilating fan in the attic to help release trapped heat through the existing vents. White, or light-colored roofing materials, which reflect rather than absorb the sun's rays, help minimize heat transfer. Consider this when it comes time to install new roofing materials.

G. Last year, we painted the stucco exterior of our home. Within this short period it has begun to peel and flake in sections. One of our neighbors insists that we should never have painted stucco. However, we have painted stucco in a previous home with no problems. Do you know what might have caused the paint peeling problem, and what my condonest the paint peeling problem. we can do now to correct the problem?

A. Paint on stucco can fail for several reasons, including poor preparation of the surface or too much moisture or alkalinity in the stucco. Climatic conditions are another major factor. In warmer climates where the temperature does not drop below freezing, the paint coating is not subject to freeze-thaw conditions which cause problems. In colder chmates, moisture migration through walls that have no vapor barners often causes the paint to fail.

The most durable refinishing for stucco would be a nt-base stucco coating, and of choice in colder climate zones. These are available in dry form and must be mixed with water. Mix the stucco according to directions and apply over the old stucco using a rental hopper-type sprayer or a sponge, brush or roller. There are several different manufacturers of stucco resurfacing products which come in a wide choice of colors.

Professional resurfacing is also available in most areas. If you use a professional, get several bids and read all warranties carefully. Some firms will guarantee their work for up to 20 years.

If you live in a moderate climate, not subject to the freeze-thaw cycle, you can consider the use of paint on stucco. Check with a qualified paint dealer in your area for advice on the selection of a good masonry paint product and application techniques. Usually a paint roller with a denser, longer nap is best for application on the rough stucco texture.

Regardless of the resurfacing method you choose, the existing surface must be cleaned thoroughly to remove all loose material, including peeling paint, dut and efflorescence (white powdery deposits that sometimes form on masonry). Brushing with a stiff bristle brush might be adequate, but power washing equipment can be rented, or sometimes even sandblasting is necessary. After cleaning, rinse the surface and let

A new stucco coating is more durable than paint. However, painting will be less expensive than a new stucco coating, in climate zones, where paint is a viable option. Repainting will be required periodically.

g. The windows in our kitchen and family room are covered with a tinted film which has become scratched over time. It also makes the rooms too dark. What type of solvent should I use to remove this plastic film?

A. Solvents won't work. They simply create a sticky, smearing of adhesive rather than removal. The answer is warm, sudsy water. Add a dish detergent to fairly hot water. Sponge the window surface and allow to soak 20 to 30 minutes. The enzymes of the soap will loosen the adhesive. Use a razor blade (three-to fourinch blades are available from janitorial supply houses) to scrape the film from the window. Usually it will peel away in large strips. Be careful not to scratch the window pane in the scraping process.

If you have any glue residue remaining, use an adhesive removal product such as Lift Off. Goo Off or De-Solv-It, or even denatured alcohol, to finish cleaning the glass.

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.





Photos by SCOTT BENEDICT

To enable enjoyment of the garden all year 'round, this enclosed conservatory allows indoor comfort along with outdoor beauty. Margaret Miller and her son Miles relax in their Milford garden which replaced an in-ground swimming pool in the back yard.

those devastating

deer!

Milford resident Margaret Miller reclaimed her garden by making it less attractive to the local deer herd

By Annette Jaworski

It may not be nice to fool Mother Nature, but Milford resident Margret Miller has learned to deal with it. An avid gardener. and member of the Milford Garden Club, Miller shares her property with her husband. Michael, their son Miles, and a few too many deer.

Most of her damaged garden and trees have been removed or replaced, however there are a few telltale signs, such as a white pine tree that was devastated over a Christmas vacation, and some small juniper bushes she's still hoping will recover.

Instead of giving up. Miller used her creativity and decided to adapt her surroundings to deter future damage.

She took a big step by enclosing her entire backyard with electric fencing. Taking it one step further, she then adapted her garden to plants.

not be quite as appetizing to the four-legged creatures. Some of the changes were easy substitutes.

flowers and shrubs that would

"I haven't planted tulips in years," she admits, planting daffodils instead to welcome in spring. They're bright and colorful, but aren't as appealing to deer as the tulips.

Herbs were added generously throughout all the garden beds with a main herb garden near the house. They also help prevent wildlife damage and add greenery. The main benefit, however is the fresh herbs that Miller can cook with. She's planted garlic, chives, chamomile, and yarrow in some beds.

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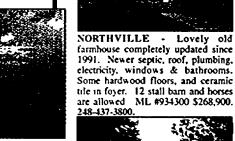


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Eclectic desk has its own style

By Anne McCollam COPLEY NEWS SERVICE

9. My mother-in-law gave me the desk seen in this photo. It has been in the family for years. She told me that her mother bought the desk secondhand around

Could you tell its value and when it was made?

A. Your desk can be described as eclectic, a style that is a compilation and adaptation of earlier designs. The basic form and cabriole legs suggest the 18th-century Queen Anne period. All the applied decorative carving and pressed brass pulls are pure late-Victorian. The whiplash curves of the top were freely borrowed from 19th century Rococo Revival.

Your drop front desk was made around 1890 and would probably be worth about \$1,000 to \$1,200.

Q. Can you tell me anything about this mark? It is on the back of a blue

and white plate that was given to my mother in the early 1950s. The center of the plate decorated with a scene of historical Plymouth Rock.



Around the rim are smaller historical

A. Rowland and Marsellus Co. in the United States used this mark on porcelain. They imported from Staffordshire, England, from 1860 to the early 1900s.

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Your plate was made in the early 1900s and would probably be worth about \$75 to \$125.

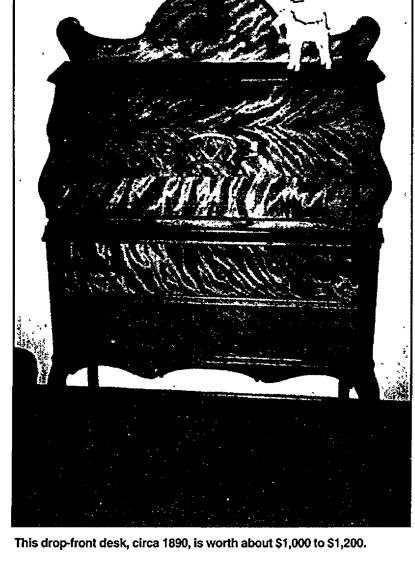
9. We have an old framed picture of a young boy with his arm around white rabbit. He is wearing a blue hat and pants. At the bottom of the picture is the name "Christopher."

Any information you can provide will be appreciated.

A. At first glance at your photo, your picture appeared to be a copy of the 18th cer .ury painting titled "A Boy with a Rabbit by English artist Henry Raeburn. A more careful examination of your photo revealed several significant differences. The boy in the original is not wearing a blue hat and pants. Also in comparison to the original, the portrayal of his hands, face, foliage and the play of light and shadow is somewhat lacking in ability. Given that, one would conclude that you have a picture that was inspired by the 18th century oil painting by Raeburn.

You didn't mention if your picture is a print or a painting. If it were a print, the value would be less than \$200. If it were an original oil painting by a minor artist, the value would probably be around several thousand.

Q. Years ago, I bought a walnut Sroll top desk in England. Later, when we returned to the States, we needed an insurance appraisal. The woman who did the appraisal insisted that my desk was made in America. She could see that I was skeptical, so she asked for a manila folder. She placed it in the file drawer and it fit. If it had been made in



England, it would not have fit! So, I went all the way to England to buy a desk that was made in America! Since some time has passed since the appraisal, I hope you can give

me an idea of its current value. A. Your circa 1900 S-roll top desk

should be insured for at least \$4,500. 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).

Electric fence helps keep deer from dining in the garden

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In a shady corner of the garden in the back yard, she's also planted comfrey, oregano, mint, spearmint, tarragon, and brown fennel. It's one of her favorite spots.

I like little tucked in corners where you don't see everything at once," Miller said.

Wild daises are sprinkled throughout the garden, which blends in with the woodland surroundings.

"I think they're so cheerful," she said. For all the adaptations she's had to make, her garden is no less beautiful. The focal point is a terraced backpavers. The house sits at the top, offering a spectacular view.

A former stop on the garden tour in years past, there have been some major changes. A recent landscape renovation began with removing a wooden deck. In its place is a conservatory off the back of the house which provides full view of the property which adjoins Kensington Park.

Other renovations include a garden fountain which replaced 20 by 40 foot pool.

This year it's framed with four urns potted with red geraniums, variegated vinca vines and tiny red flowers called Verbena temari hybrid. Her pool shed was converted into a gardening and tool shed.

The couple added a front porch to the existing home. Landscape stones were used to outline the driveway and the walkways to the house, garden and terrace area.

Miller credits landscaper Leo Parisien for all the land-

scaping design. Parisien also contoured the extensive lawn area in the front yard, and had several mature trees moved including a crabapple tree, and a locust

"With just a few trees all of a sudden you have a framing of the house," she said. "The idea was to get the house to look as natural as possible in it's setting."

Although she's not crazy about the electric fence, it does seem to keep the deer from snacking on her garden. She's thrilled about the roses that are blooming alongside the pool shed.

This is the first year that I've had roses that haven't been eaten," she exclaimed.

Landscaper Leo Parisien is also a Milford resident and can be contacted at 684-7628.

What to look for when inspecting the inspector

By James M. Woodard CÓPLEY NEWS SERVICE

A steadily increasing proportion of home-sale transactions involves the service of a home inspector. That's generally a good and healthy development in the real estate industry, but it presents a new potential hazard for consumers.

The growing demand for home inspections has sparked a flood of new "professional inspectors" entering the scene. Some are highly qualified to perform professionally - others have minimal qualifications and have hung up their "home inspector" shingle to make a quick buck.

To minimize problems created by poorly qualified inspectors, a few states have laws requiring a license for inspectors. Many other states are now preparing legislabe registered or licensed.

The growing demand for home inspections results from a couple of key factors. First, a home is the largest single investment for most purchasing families, and the cost of homes and repairing work is increasing. Second, the increasing frequency of litigation- people suing other people - has caused a more intense concern about full disclosure in home purchasing transactions.

A professional inspection can reveal potential problem areas that the seller and buyer would not otherwise know about. I could tell you some real horror stories," said Steve Harberts, a seasoned architect (AIA member) and home inspector. *Some of the worst problems were in hillside homes. In some cases, there were gross building code violations, or no permits for major additions added to homes.

Harberts has been active as an architect in California for the past 28 years. He usually charges a flat \$250 for a home inspection, his fees range from \$200 \$350, depending on the size of the house and its location, he said. "Generally, I base my fee on \$100 per hour, and a typical inspection takes about 2 1/2 hours." Harberts explained. Today, people are more particular about the inspector they choose," he noted. They want one who is really qualified and has the tools to do a thorough job.

Home inspections will not provide a warranty or guarantee that the property is trouble-free. And it, will not assure the buyer that the home complies with all local

It will reduce the amount of risk involved with a real estate transaction, according to

the National Association of Home Inspectors (NAHI). It does not eliminate all dangers, but an inspector can and should identify problems that the consumer would not otherwise know about.

It's a good idea for the homeowner to be present when an inspector performs his job. Among areas of the home that should

always be inspected, according to NAHI, are the landscaping, side-walks and driveways, roof, chimney and gutter, foundation and structural support systems, doors and windows, insulation and ventilation, heating, plumbing and air conditioning, electrical system and safety devices. . . .

Any home involved in a transaction could benefit from an inspection. But homes older than 10 years are most likely to need an

Q. Is the maximum FHA home loan about to be raised?

A. It's a good possibility at this point. The maximum amount of Federal Housing Administration home loans may soon be raised. thus making these mortgages accessible to many more families who want to purchase a home. .

A legislative bill, now moving through Congress, would raise FHA's mortgage insurance limits for single-family homes to limits of \$109,032 to a maximum limit

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of \$197,620. The limits now are \$86,317 to \$170,362. The measure was included in a bill appropriating fiscal year 1999 funds for the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development.

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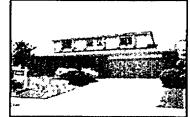
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PLYMOUTH AND UNDER \$200,000!! Beautifully maintained tri-level in one of Phymouth's most sought after subdivisions. 3 bedrooms, 1'2 baths, 2 car drive-by (535TE)





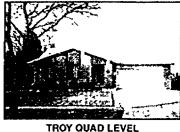
Everything is done on this contemporary ranch that backs to a river on a wooded lot. Updates are many as this home has been completely remodeled and deco-rated. An open floor plan awaits you now! (334RO)

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Dearborn Heights ranch close to

shopping and freeways Updates include furnace, roof on house and garage and new hot water heater. Hardwood under carpet, full basement spacious kitchen, stove, refrigerator and dishwasher to remain. (760RO) S114.900



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PRISTINE DELIGHT

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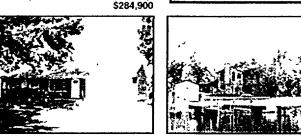
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GORGEOUS PLYMOUTH COLONIAL Backing to commons Wow! Rossi built, finished basement, 3 1/2 baths, central vac, alarm, C/A, 2 story foyer, 80 acre lot, 90+ furnace, stained woodwork. study, great room with bridge & soaring ceiling, 1st floor laundry, landscaped, spacious bedrooms, crown moldings



UNIQUE SETTING One of a kind1 Country 3 acre lot with barn, fenced yard, extensive landscaping, wet plaster and coved ceilings, addition of master retreat with bath & family room with heated ceramic floor fireplace & wet bar, New kitchen with Corian, 1st floor faundry, bedroom & bath (965SU)



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WALK TO TOWN Charming walk to fown 3 bedroom bungalow, new kitchen designed with table built into bay window, hardwood floor in bedrooms and living room, partially finished basement, newer furnace. This is a doll house with a gorgeous yard



Great location in downtown Northville. Beautifully updated kitchen, bath and hardwood floors, new roof - complete tear off, enclosed front porch used as a den, front yard located across the lane naking this a charming home (246WI) \$184,900



WESTMONT VILLAGE COLONIAL! 2 story foyer, hardwood foyer, powder room & kitchen, family room with marble surround fireplace, extra high white cabinetry in kitchen, spacious master suite, den, exquisite finished lower level with oak wet bar, 3 car side entrance garage, extensive brick pavers (144WE)



OPEN FLOOR PLAN Completely updated 3 bedroom, 2 bath



ranch over 1,300 sq ft. in Irving space. Above ground pool, 2'2 car garage, new roof, new copper plumbing, finished basement, remodeled kitchen and baths, family room and more (816AR)

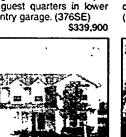


QUIET CORNER LOT For this cozy 3 bedroom, 1½ bath bungalow. Freshly painted neutral decor, wet plaster cove ceiling, 5 ceiling fans, new bathroom tile, newer carpeting and windows Updated kitchen, electrical and more. Partially finished basement with bar, laundry room, storage. (388SA)





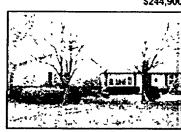
wetland with deer & wildlife! 2 kitchens, 2 fireplaces, huge master suite w/Pella doorwall leading to 2 level deck, separate in-law or guest quarters in lower level, 3+ side entry garage. (376SE)



SOUTH LYON COLONIAL!

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CHARMING BERKLEY RANCH Updated ranch with newer roof, windows, hot water heater, oak kitchen cabinets, newer sewer system from house to street, updated electrical, glass block

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GREEN OAKS TOWNSHIP Wonderful starter home with 3 bedrooms and one bath. Large yard, great for small children, (351RI)



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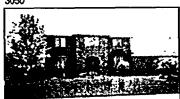
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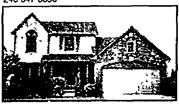
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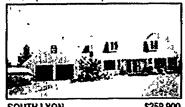
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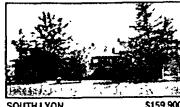
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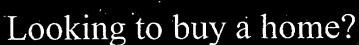
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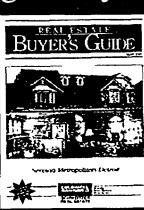


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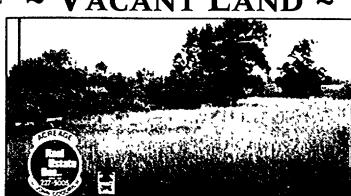


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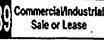
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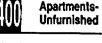
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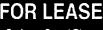
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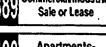
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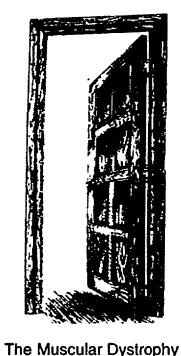
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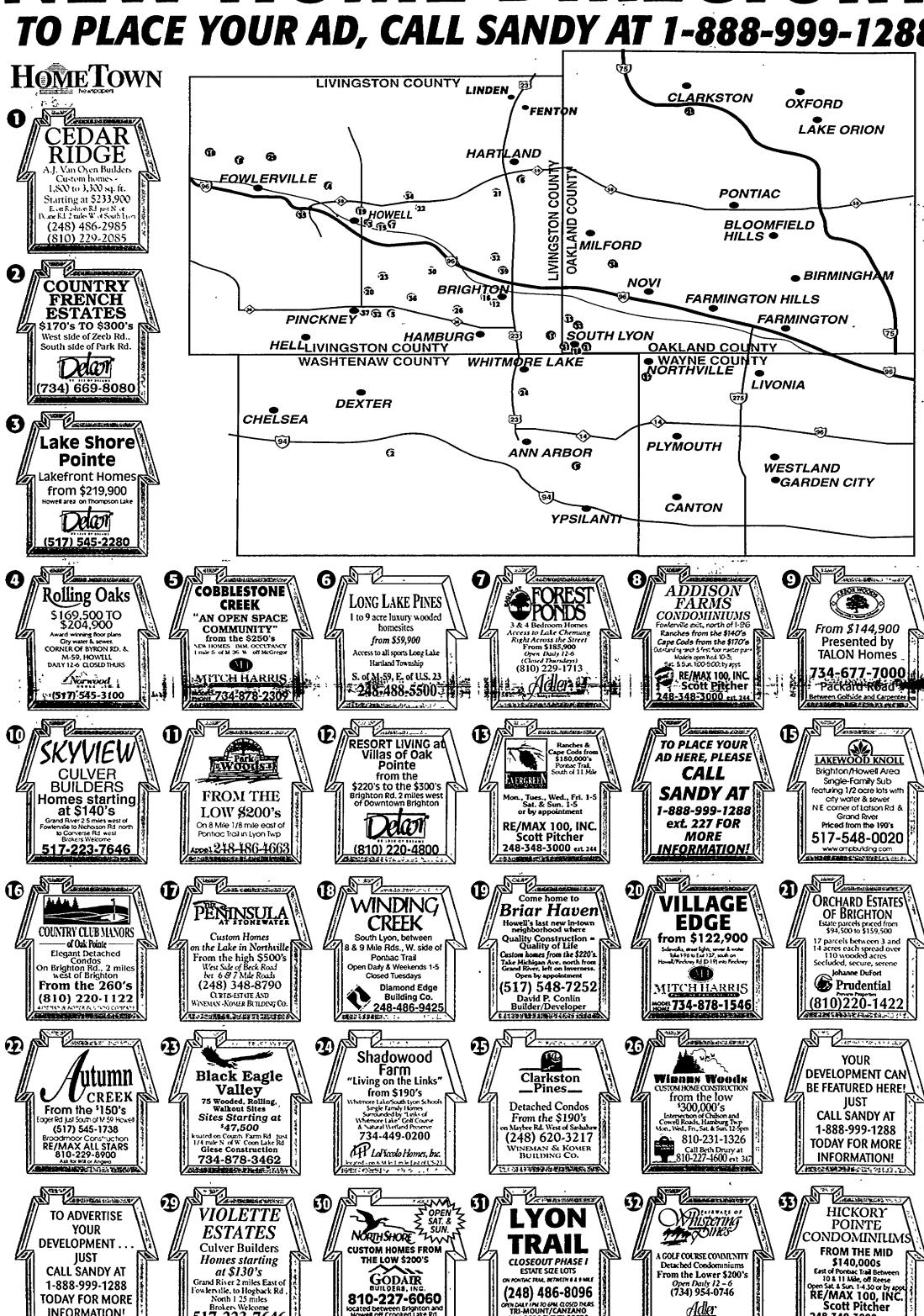
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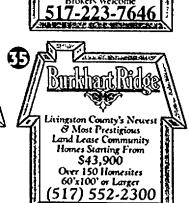


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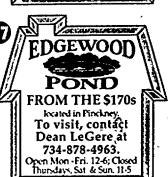


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Code #21903

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9636 MOHICAN CT. - PINCKNEY

1 - 4 PM

New construction. What a great floor plan.
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Basement is plumbed for 3rd bath. Lake access to private Mohican just at end of street. M-36 to Hooker Rd to Mohican Ct.
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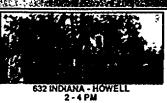


8081 GRANADA - BRIGHTON
1 - 4 PM
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Sports Woodland Lake. This 4 bedroom, 2
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with fireplace and 2nd kitchen. Over 2300
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Proc. \$563,000 Code #21417 Price: \$263,000 Host. John E. Kennedy - Ext. 327



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Price \$425,000 Code #900055 Hostess: Renae Hockaday- Ext. 267



Just listed - 80' lake frontage on All Sports Thompson Lake 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Cape Cod built in 1997. Home has large cedar porches front & back, fireplace w/oak mantle Grand River to National -N-to8ow around to Audrey left to Indiana.

Hostess Jan Zupko - Ext. 255



9139 MOONLIGHT BAY - PINCKNEY

This 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath 1.5 story home features a gathering lotchen w/ hardwood flooring & White Bay cabinets, a luxurious master surte & lake access!

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527. W. GRAND RIVER - HOWELL

Beautifully maintained historical home. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage, newer kitchen and carpet. Don't miss this one!

6194,800 Code #21659 Hostess Kim Nees - Ext 366 Pnce. \$194,800



9653 MOHICAN CT. - PINCKNEY 1 - 4 PM New construction. 3 bed, 2 1/2 bath colonial on just under 1/2 acre. This home has center island kitchen, formal dining room, fireplace and skylights in the finished bonus room. Mohican Ridge is a 16 unit open space lakefront community M-36 to Hooker Rd to Price \$241,050

te \$241,050 Code #20814 Hostess: Kelly Anderson - Ext 247



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Price. \$220,000

Code #21100

Hostess: Mananne McCreary



2715 HIGH MEADOWS - HOWELL
1-4 PM
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cui-de-sac lot in scenic rural sub. Hearth gourmet kitchen, landscaped, securit system, sound system. Walkout basement.
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scenic rural sub. First floor master, gournet knohen,
loh/shoty, wallout basement, landscaped, security
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10838 WINNER CIRCLE ORCHARD VILLAGE SUB - PINCKNEY 1 - 4 PM



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1699 CLARK LAKE - BRIGHTON
1-4 PM
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miles north to Clark Lake. Follow signs to 1699
Clark Lake. A really nice 4 bedroom, 2 bath home
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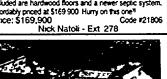


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This 1,023 sq ft. townhouse has 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths and an attached 1 room - must see to appreciate.

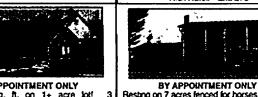
Price: \$115,000 Code #21487 Emily Trenkle - Ext. 379



Very tastefully decorated. 2 story on 2 1/2 acres, 5 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, hawd floors, 2 story great room w fireplace, formal dining 8 fiving rooms, large krichen, charming master suite w cathedral ceilings 8 whitpool, study 8 2nd fi laundry, finished w/o basement & gorgeous landscaping Price \$339,900



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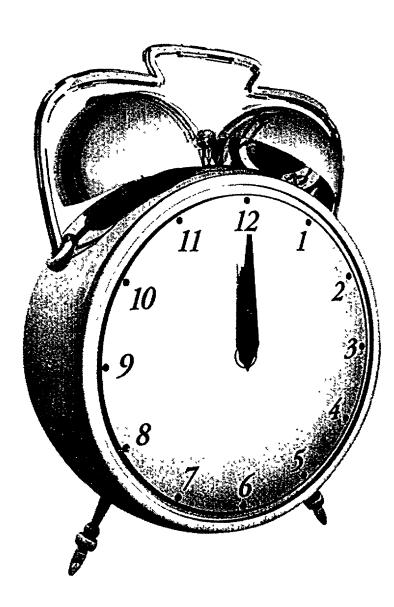
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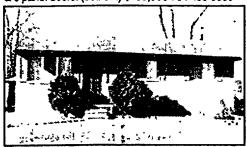
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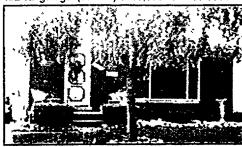
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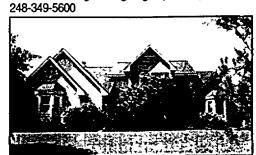
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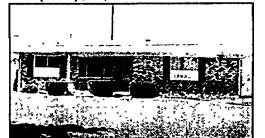
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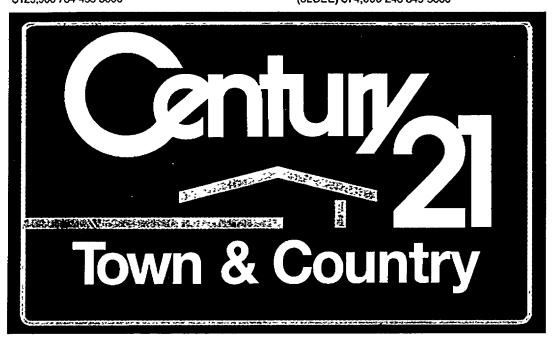
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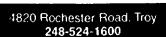
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Online advantages

HomeTown offers website service for non-profit organizations

If you've ever been surfing the World Wide Web and decided that everyone in the world has a Web site except you, here's your chance.

A new service being offered by the HomeTown Newspapers allows nonprofit community organizations to set up their own Web sites. And the best part is: It's easy and it's free.

"Mihometown.com is a new community Web site service designed to serve and promote community organizations in the state of Michigan," said Brion Roberto, manager of the HomeTown Communications Network Enhanced Media Department. "We want mihometown.com to be a local hub for community information.

Using software developed by KOZ.com, the site allows organizations to set up sophisticated Web sites with just a few clicks of a mouse. You don't need to write code or know HTML. You simply connect to mihometown.com, click on "Create a New Site Now," and follow the on-screen instructions.

Training sessions are scheduled for Thursday, June 24, and Tuesday. June 29, at Central Michigan University's campus in the Top of Troy Building on Big Beaver Road, east of Crooks Road (see map). Times are 9 a.m. to noon for both sessions.

The \$15 fee includes training. materials and refreshments. You can fill out the attached coupon and

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send a check payable to the Home-Town Newspapers or register online with a credit card at this secure site http://oeonline.com/mihometown or call Jennifer Murray at (734) 953-2038 for more information. Space is

After the brief training session. you can create a Web site complete with an online newsletter, a calendar of events, discussion groups and a live chat room. The site also includes a built-in search engine. The sites can be customized by following on-screen instructions and can include graphics or pictures that you upload, feedback forms, and one-click e-mail to participants.

You can open your site to the public or password protect it so that only members or participants can access it. Or you can keep some areas public and make others private. It's all up to you.

Roberto said that while other ser-

vices offer free Web sites, the mihometown.com site is able to serve community organizations and bring them all together on the main page. He compared that to the community news provided by the HomeTown Newspapers.

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The service is available for schools, PTAs, school clubs, libraries and government agencies, as well as such diverse organizations as churches, arts and culture groups, sports and recreation clubs and teams, alumni associations and so on.

Roberto said that groups that already have a Web site might want to set up another one

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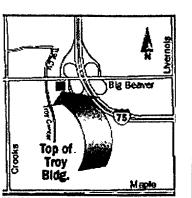
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through mihometown.com simply because of the sense of community of having many local sites accessible through one source.

"There's strength in numbers by combining many organizations in one place," he said. And he plans to promote the service through newspaper advertising and through the oconline.com and observer-eccentric.com Web sites.

"The notion of 'Build your own Web site and they will come' is not working for many people," he said. There are millions of sites out there and they aren't always easy

SBAM launches new 'Answer man' program

Anyone in Michigan who is GET.SBAM will be routed to a thinking about starting or expanding a small business can now get immediate, personalized assistance, thanks to an expanded Answer Man program launched by the Small Business Association of Michigan (SBAM) and the Small Business development Center (SBDC) network.

The Answer Man has been operating for the last year-and-ahalf as a joint mid-Michigan activity of SBAM and the Lans-ing-based SBDC. But the success of the project convinced the two organizations that there was value in expanding the scope of their education efforts, according to Gary M. Woodbury, president and CEO of SBAM. Several thousand inquiries were handled by the Answer Man program since it was started in 1998. Woodbury said. "Phone calls mostly came from the mid-Michigan area. But we got e-mail questions from all over the state. That told us that there were entrepreneurs everywhere in Michigan who could benefit from talking one-on-one with SBDC business counselors," he said. To meet the needs of

entrepreneurs, wherever they are located, a toll-free phone line has been set up for Answer Man Woodbury at 1-800-362-5461 inquiries. Anyone calling 888 SBAM Website, www.sbam.org

local SBDC Center in their area. That way, the caller can be assured he or she is getting personalized advice that is pertinent to the locality in which they have or are thinking about starting a business, said Woodbury.

Questions to the Answer Man

can also be submitted via the Internet www.sbam.org/resource/answin an, where replies will be made by

e-mail. SBAM represents 8,000 small businesses located in every county in the state. Established in 1969, SBAM provides leadership. advocacy and small business services to its members.

The SBDC network assists people interested in starting their own business with the development of a business plan market planning, site selection, financial projections and licensing requirements. Services for Michigan's existing and prospective business owners are coordinated through the SBDC's network of 13 Regional Centers and more than 45 satellite and affiliate offices,

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401(k) should reflect your investment goals

The term "do-it-yourself" typically relates to the home improvement industry. But with fewer employers funding retirement plans and the future of Social Security questionable, "do-it-yourself" may well apply to retirement planning in general, and to the 401(k) plan in

The benefits of a 401(k) are hard to beat. Your contributions are taxdeductible, you typically get a matching contribution from your employer, and both your contributions and earnings grow taxdeferred until they are withdrawn. But it is basically up to you to make the most of your 401(k). The Michigan Association of CPAs offers six timely strategies to help you do it yourself.

KNOW YOUR PLAN

The past few years have brought about many improvements to 401(k) plans - more investment choices, enhanced employer contributions, and better reporting, to name a few. To maximize the benefits of your 401(k), you need to know and understand your plan and its features. Take the time to read the material your employer

CONTRIBUTE THE MAXIMUM

To get the most out of your 401(k), you have to put the most into it. Your company sets the maximum contribution as a percentage of your salary up to the IRS limit (\$10,000 for 1998 and 1999). Keep in mind that each dollar you contribute to your 401(k) is deducted from your taxable income so you avoid paying taxes on that money until you withdraw it, typically at retirement. And since all the interest and capital gains earned in your 401(k) grow tax-free until withdrawn, your money grows at a faster rate than it would in a taxable investment.

Most companies that offer 401(k) plans match all or part of your contribution, which significantly raises your rate of return. If you cannot contribute the maximum the law allows, at the very least try to contribute enough to earn the full employer match.

INVEST FOR THE LONG-TERM

Most company plans provide a broad range of investment options. Typically a plan will offer one or more stock mutual funds, a bond fund or fixed-income contracts, a balanced fund, a money market mutual fund, and, perhaps, an international fund. Often times, investment in the company's own

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stock is another option.

Strive for a diversified mix of investments. The further you are from retirement, the more you can afford to take a few risks and invest in stocks or stock mutual funds. As you get closer to retirement, you can shift your allocation so it's more heavily weighted toward vehicles that are subject to less marketplace vulnerability. But don't do away with stocks altogether; stocks play an important role in the continued growth of your retirement nest egg.

MONITOR YOUR INVESTMENTS

It's your responsibility to keep a close watch on the performance of your 401(k) investments. Most plans provide quarterly reports and some even have a toll-free number for up-to-date balance figures. At the very least, the law requires that you receive an annual statement. Review your reports carefully and compare your funds' performances to those in the Standard & Poor's 500-Stock Index or to other performance averages for the different types of funds you hold. It is important that you regularly rebalance your 401(k) holdings to reflect your long-term

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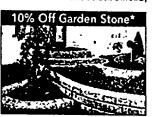
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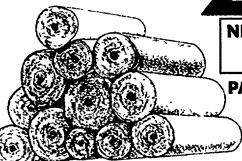
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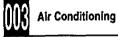
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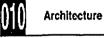
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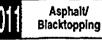
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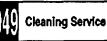
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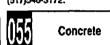
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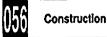
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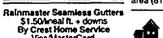
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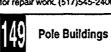
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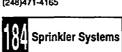
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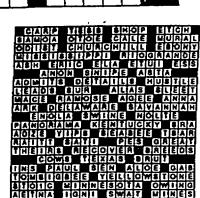
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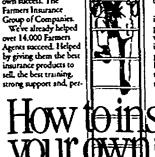
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Friday, July 2 at 1pm.

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care aide will help seniors with cooking, laundry, shopping. light housekeeping, etc. Old US 23, Brighton will hold a lein sale on misc. dems in units occupied by: Lynn Cottrain & Burnett Jones on July 31, 1999

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in August to attend local high schools. For further information call 1-800-765-4963.

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have a minium of 60 hrs. in the
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preferred, excellent communication & organizational skills a
must. This position is 40 hrs.
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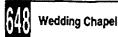
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Accounts only.)

Please cooperate by plac-ing your "Absolutely Free" ad not later than 3:30p.m. Monday for this week's publication.

1 LARGE living room chair, PHILCO 25" console color tv, beige. (517)546-4065 works. Organ, needs some re-100 GALLONS of fuel oil. Free fuel oil furnace. 6 parlong curbs. (734)741-0751.

12FT ALUMINUM Fishing Boat, Fair condition, (810) 225-2261 12HP TRACTOR/ lawnmower some repair needed, to good home, you haul. (810)227-6223

19" COLOR console Zenith Tv. Bicycles, 1 girls, 1 boys. (248)437-4924. 1917 PLAYER Plano, player doesn't work but keys do. You haul (517)546-8046.

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FREE Birds: 1 Conure, Cockatiel, inseparable, cage. (248) 437-5172. with 2 WATER SOFTENERS.

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mor. Needs companionship & loving home. (248)685-9726. 8FT. COUCH, good shape. (810)229-5787

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FREE, Howell (734)878-1431

COLORFUL KITTENS, 1 adult Calico. (248) 486-1340.

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ERFE WOOD U-Haul, Ask for Deb (810)227-8279

FURNITURE, TOOLS, kitchen table, desk, bookshell, recliner, clothes. (810)227-4381

HONEY BEE keeping equipment. (248) 684-6449. HORSE MANURE- aged, will load. (248)437-9587.

HORSE (517)548-4150 KENMORE CHEST Freezer

23.1 cu.ft., works, needs seal, (734) 878-6279 after 6 pm. LAB/SHEPHERD, 6 mo., female, rabies vaccinated. Needs attention! Eves. (810)266-3777.

LAYING CHICKENS. (517)223-1250

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works. Organ, needs some re pair, you haul. (517)223-9519 PHONOGRAPH RECORDS.

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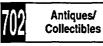
good, white. (810)231-9681 SANDY GOLDEN retriever husky, 3 yrs., needs room to run & lots of love! (248)685-9726 SATELLITE DISH & pole for

UPRIGHT FREEZER, primed for paint, good working condi-tion. (248)349-9227, Novi WESLO CARDIOWALK man

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al treadmill, exc. cond. Nov area. (248)669-7072 WIRE FARM fencing, 4' x ???,

metal posts, Large dog house. 3 LARGE trees, free wood, to (810)227-5619



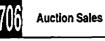
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History Town Antique Mail, 6080 Grand River, Brighton, across from Wilson Manne.

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clude 2 long sized beds, bed-room furniture, bookcases, desks, kitchen & dining room sets, 1960's furniture, Lane, chrome & glass display shelfs, sofas, VCR, bar stools, file

Garage Sales Wayne

CANTON, GARAGE Saler's dream come true! St. Thomas A/Beckett, 555 S. Lilley Rd., (S. Cherry Hill) June 24, 25,

Moving Sales

FOWLERVILLE - Big garage sale. Some antiques, lots of misc. 9am-6pm. No early birds. June 24, 25, 26 at 236 BRIGHTON - Huge garage sale Great selection. 4424 Elderberry, Spencer & Pleas-ant Valley, June 24, 25, 10-5pm June 26, 10-3pm. East St.

FOWLERVILLE · Couch, arm-BRIGHTON - June 25-26, 7:30am-2pm. 4 family. Bar-gains, lots of baby & toddler terns, toys, gris stuff, house-hold, etc. 11910 Neuman Rd. saw, drill press, toys, play-pen. Thurs.-Fri. 9am-4pm. 3607 S. Hogback.

off Culver or Spencer Rds.

ton. (810)220-2269

BRIGHTON, THE ultimate sale. 725 W. Main St. Thurs.:

BRIGHTON- BABY, kids &

large size adult clothes, Frt., Sai. June 25-26, 9-5. 7414 Valley Forge off Winans.

BRIGHTON- HUGE 3 family-June 24-27, 9-8, 6590 Rhon-da off Lee Rd. behind Hawkins Sch. Barble, Honda

Elite cycle, horse stuff, more!!

BRIGHTON- JUNE 25-26.

BRIGHTON- OFFICE equip

Valley. S. of Lee off Rickett.

BRIGHTON- SAT, June 26, 9-4, 162 O'Doherty behind Dandy Gas station. Antique

radio, upright freezer, misc.

BRIGHTON. 2 family garage sale, Thurs., 10-4, Kids stzes 6 & under, toys, household, rusc. US23 to Taylor Rd. to

BRIGHTON. 715 Spencer. Thurs, June 24, 9-2pm. Em-

pire sofa, antiques, decora

BRIGHTON, FRL 9-5: Sat.

cub scout uniforms, l clothes, 3155 Hunter Rd.

9-5pm, Off Whitmore Lk Rd. between Maltby Rd.

BRIGHTON. JUNE 23, 24, 25, 8-3pm, Lots of Little Tikes, Gymboree and other treasures, 755 Oak Ridge

something for everyone.

BRIGHTON. MULTI-FAMILY

garage sale. Frt. & Sat., 9-4:30. 8967 N. Christine.

Hilton to Hunter to N. Chris-

BRIGHTON, REICKS Farm

subdivision garage sale, on W. side of Rickett Rd. Just N. of Lee Rd. June 25 & 26. 9-4.

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FOWLERVILLE FRI/SAT only, 10-4pm. Skyview Sub off Converse-5351 Jamerica. BRIGHTON . Thurs, June 24, 9-5pm. Kids stuff, wedding dress, misc. 553 Glenwyth. FOWLERVILLE. JUNE 24 only, 9-5pm, 4060 S. Hogback, Tools to Clothing

BRIGHTON 6450 Hollyhock, Lee & Rickett. Plus sized clothes, misc. Thurs.-Sat., 9-5 FOWLERVILLE. MOVING sale. 6558 Nichole. Violette Estates. N. of Sharp, W. of Hogback. Signs out. June 24 BRIGHTON IN Lake of the Pines: Furniture, household misc., Thurs., Fri. June 24, 25, 8-2, 10637 Kenicott Tr., & 25, 9-5. Household & misc.

GREEN OAK Tup., Treasure Galorel Sleeper sofa, snow blower, wooden swing, furni-ture, double stroller, lots of BRIGHTON MOVING sale. Pine Creek Ridge Sub. Frt. & Sat. 8am-5pm. 5484 Arbor toys: infant-adult. 6/24, 25 9-4pm. Sand Crane Sub. 9 Mile & Marshall

BRIGHTON MOVING Sat. June 26, 8-4. Furniture, ap pliances. etc. 736 Robertson BRIGHTON, JUNE 24-26, 9-3. 5 Family. Toys, collecti-bles, clothing, jewelry, tools. 8827 Dann Dr., off Hunter.

9-5, golf clubs, toys, Hallow-een costumes, 2-18in. bikes. 952 Fairway Tr. Ct. off 3rd off Hamburg Rd. BRIGHTON, MOVING Sale ELECTRIC PADDLE boat, water skils, rope & vests, antique vanity, pictures, floor tile, laur equipment, 9ft, long Smokercraft row boat.

tile, laum equipment, 9ft. long Smokercraft row boat, washer/dryer, 2 couches & rectiner, coffee table, diving table, stereo cabinet, single brass headboard, rocking chair, clothes, lamps, lots of misc. Items. June 26, 27, 9-5. 9429 Edward Dr. off of Ha-ton, 1810/220-2269 supplies, misc. HARTLAND 4pm, 4591 Bullard Rd.

HARTLAND · Moving out of State Sale. 4014 Hartland Rd., M-59 & US 23. Thurs/ Ft., 25 & 26, 8am. Furniture. dishes. TV's. VCR, Jewerly. dolls, lots of misc. antiques.

HARTLAND MEADOWS Community wide sale. Sat., June 26, 9-5. Off M59 be-tween Pleasant Valley and Tipsco Lake Rd.

HARTLAND, 2875 N. Tipsi-m fridae/gas stove. fish

& Rickett. Sports cards, beer signs, household items.

HARTLAND- 13+ homes in Rolling Hills Sub., Frt, Sat. June 25-26, 9-4. S. of M-59 on Old US23 1 mile to Bergin Rd., W. 1 mile. Sococo Much!

toys, cloths & lots n 12173 Countryside, take M-59, N. on Bullard.

Antiques, furniture, kids toys & clothes, Beanle Babies & more, June 26 & 27, 9 4pm GARAGE sale, 40yrs at same residence, Fri & Sat, June 25 & 26, 10-6pm, 3511 Oak Knoll, Woodland Lake HIGHLAND MOVING - June 24th to 27th, 8am-5pm. 131 S. Milford Rd. (2 houses S. of Livingston). Everything must go inside & out!

> & craft supplies, furniture, lift chair, quality clothes, tools, household items, 21 boat boat w/200HP merc & trailer, thousands of items. Great HOWELL. NEIGHBORHOOD sale, don't miss it. Thurs. 24-Sale on Livernots. Twin baby of Milford Rd. & S. of M 59.

families, brand name clothing (mens, womens & kids- new born to 30, lots of household Uk. Rd., 3 miles N. M 59. Kids misc. 9742 & 9754 Valencia. off Larchmoore, off of Old Us- 23, N. of Spencer Rd. June 24, 25, 26, 9-3 pm.

HighIAND, 5109 Hanzey Lik. Rd., 3 miles N. M 59. Kids garnes, toys, some sports, hockey gear & triline skates. June 24, 25, 9-5.

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er, kids bikes, clothing, etc.

HOWELL-June 24-27, 10am nowell- time 24-27, Hom-form. Futons, pine twin head-board, complete fish system (two 29 gal. tanks w/stand & accessories), household tiems, crafts, tools & much more, 7154 Gear Rd. (5 ml. N.

HOWELL - Sat. June 26, 9am 4pm. 4035 Bentley Lake Rd. W. of D-19, S. of Coon Lake. Baby items, household misc. Barbie's, auto parts & bikes.

HOWELL 262 S. Burkhart. 6th house on right, S. o Mason, Sal 26 & Sun 27, 8-3

HOWELL 822 Alger, corner of Riddle. June 25 & 26, 9-4. 3 Family. HOWELL BARN Sale. Rolltop

HOWELL BARN Sale. Roltop desk, bookcase. household ttems, antique wash stand, horse equipment, dog kennet, hay wagons, hay elevator, hog feeder & house, many furniture items, sheep equip & carding stands, & antique scale. 1350 W. Allen, between Byron & Oak Grove. Thur., %, Frt., %, Sat., %. 9-5pm.

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Variety. 2662 Nitron Rd. off
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1517548-2512. HOWELL MOVING sale, June 24-27. 9am-4pm. Misc. ttems. 155 Stelzer, off of Oak Grove. (517)548-2512.

HOWELL MOVING Sale June 24 & 25 10am to 5pm. 1250 Pin Oak Bluff fof Grand River, between VG's & Tomato Bros) Items Included are waterbed, kitchen table & chairs, sofa dresser, etc.

HOWELL MOVING Sale. Sat. 1/2 9-? Motorhome, Flero, br. set, couch, computer & more. 4401 E. Dean, off Latson near Fausett. (517)545-8573 HOWELL YEAR-ROUND

Garage Sale at Willhite's Treasure Cove 2554 E. Grand River by Quality Farm & Fleet. Sun. 12-6, Mon. closed. Tues-Fri 10-8, Sat. 11-6. (517)552-1122

HOWELL, THURS, 6/24 & Frt. 6/25, 9-5, Burkhart Rd. N. 8 miles to 7708 Schrepfer.

HOWELL, ANTIQUES, collectibles, household goods, & treasures. Thurs. & Frl., 94. 1 Mile N. up Oak Grove to Cindy, 2317 Karen Dr.

HOWELL, HUGE multi-formiti. sale, br set, lofts, household items, nice clothing, lots of misc., Fri & Sat., 3420 Mason HOWELL JUNE 24-25, 9-2, 4976 Oak Bluff CL, Crooked Lk to North Shore sub, follow

housewares & misc. HOWELL JUNE 25-26, 9-4 1960 Hidden Valley Dr., off Cty. Farm between Jewell & Sexton. Boys clothes 0-7, toys. crib. race car bed. furniture, household, clothes

signs. Crib. kids toys & clothes, bikes, 3 in-one table.

HOWELL. 2 houses on Golf Club Rd., 2495 & 2545, June 24, 25, 9-4pm, Misc of all types, two adult bikes & condo after 25 yrs. In house.
Refrigerator, gas grill, table
saw, microwaves, tools, old
stuff. All must gol 20218
Woodhill Dr. off W. Main
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HAMBURG - Sub Sale. Furntture, bites, clothes, misc.
June 24, 25, 26? Forest
Greek, off Hall Rd. between M36 & Strawberry Lake.

HAMBURG TWP 3-family
June 24-25, 9-6. June 26.
9-2. Furniture, toys, books,
household, misc. & much
more. 8951 River Valley,
Iblk. N. of Winans Lake Rd.
off Hamburg Rd.

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glrls pre-teen clothes. Reese
hitch for mint van. wood lathe
26in. length air compressor. NOVI - 42492 Wimbleton Way, W. off Novi Rd., be-tween 13 14 ML Sat., 6-26, NOVI. JUNE 25 and 26 26in. length, air compressor, lots of misc. tools. Thurs-Sat., June 24, 25, 26: 9am-5pm. 212 Edgemont I mile N. of M-59 off Oak Grove Rd. (517)548 5169 NOVI. JUNE 25 and 26, 9-2pm. 44184 Huntingcross Dr., Dunbarton Pines, Bikes, sofa, lamps, dishes, toys, Wilson Free Weight Machine, adult and girls clothing (8-14), books, misc.

HOWELL. 6/25, 85pm. 4800 E. Allen. Off Latson. Huge sale. Bearies, toys. etc. HOWELL FRI/SAT., 9-5pm. Furniture, some antique glassware, books 100's gussiware, books 100's of modern 1st editions & misc. 2160 Pinolana P.

2160 Pinckney Rd. HOWELL. GARAGE sale. Sat. June 26, 8 4pm. Misc. furniture. clothes. 7440 Schrepfer.

HOWELL GRAND River to HOWELL. GRAND River to Chilson Rd, S. 1½ mt to Beck, ½ W. 2421 Beck Rd. 5th wheel trailer hitch, gas pow-ered edger, 4P205 /75R15 General all Season tires, file cabinets, furniture, satellite

HOWELL JUNE 24. Barn-5pm.; June 25, 8am-3pm. Large moving sale. 2501 N. Hughes Rd., off M-59.

HOWELL. JUNE 25, 26 & 27, 8am-6pm. 70 N. Burkhart Rd. - near Burkhart Rd. near corner Mason Rd. Ev-erything must go to the bare walls in house rain or shine.

HOWELL JUNE 25 & 26 Nice variety of household tems, clothing & tools, 3872 Mason Rd. L block Eof corner of Burkhari & Mason Rd. Sam, No early birds:

PINCKNEY. MULTI family sale. 5000 Mercer, off Chilson Rd. Thurs. June 24, thru Sat. June 26, 9am-4. Childrens dothes, bike, tires, canning Jars, Ford shortbox liner, antique tractor parts, odds and ends. Priced to sell. 1820 ercise equipment, etc. 9-5. Sat., 9-12.

much more, June 25 & 26. 9-4. M-59 to Oakway to HOWELL PLUS size mater

nity and baby stuff. 540 Roselane Ct., following signs from N. National. June 24, 25, & 26, 11:30-3.

HOWELL. SAT., June 26th. 6195 Argentine Ct. ½ mile N. of M-59. Beanle Bables (retired) & much more. HOWELL SOMETHING for

everyone. Tools and electronics, toys and baby items galore. 145 S. Hughes. 4 miles S. of Golf Club, Sat., June 26, 9-4. MILFORD - 3165 W. Com-merce near Hickory Ridge. June 24, 25, 8-3pm.

MILFORD - 6-24 & 25. 2 Family, name brand clothing, housevoures, some furniture, etc. 186 Rautneside Dr., (Heritage Hills Sub)

MILFORD - targe multifamily moving sale. Clothes, books, toys, household, laun & misc. 536 Knight, Summit & First. June 24-26, 9-5pm.

MILFORD, GARAGE Sale, baby Items, clothes, lawn mowers, BBQ grill, bikes, & nuch more, Sat. 6/26 93 ratin or shine, 835 Panorama, N. of Commerce Rd. off Mil-ford Rd. to Sweetbrier.

MILFORD. BEER mirrors. brand name baby clothing & furniture, household items. 536 Canal St., 2 blocks E. of Main St., 1 block N. of Atlantic. June 26 only, 9am - 4pm.

June 26, 9am-4pm. Hia-wall a Beach, M-36 & Merrill. NEW HUDSON. 54870 Walnut Dr. South Hill & Pontiac Trail. June 24, 25, 26, 10-4, baby/kids & adult items

Ely Dr., S. to Jeffery Dr.

Rogers off 7 Mile. NEW, FABULOUS designer NORTHVILLE ESTATE SALE Tools, farm equipment, mow-ers. misc. %, %, %, 8-7. 8635

NORTHVILLE FRI. 25 & Sal. 26, 8am-4pm. 672 Thayer. Elk head, double bed, chest of drawers, antiques, misc. NORTHVILLE.

South. 28 years accumula-tion. Tools, photography, mu-sic, furniture, misc. You name it, we have it. Starting Mon. 6-28. 9am. everyday until gone. 8701 Chubb. 3 miles W. of Beck Rd., S. of 7 Mile. Hartland Herald & Fowler-ville Review Shopping Guide deadline is Thurs-

NORTHVILLE, OLD stuff, and tiques, fumiture, misc. Fri. 6-25, 8:30-12, 441 Butler, 1 Sunday Country Living Real Estate deadline is block N. of Main & Griswold. Friday, July 2 at 1pm. NORTHVILLE: MOVING to

> Sheets, South Lyon Shop-per, Pinckney Express & Wednesday-Thursday Green Sheet deadline is

1 SQUARE coffee table, 2 end tables; glasstops/brushed gold base, \$275. GE Cooktop, white

NOVI. MOVING. Sat., June 2 APARTMENT sized solas by 26, 10am-4pm. Furniture, Lane, 1 full sized pull out bed & tools, etc. Call for directions, 1 reclaner, \$300 (248)486-3467

3 PIECE sectional sofa, approx. 3 PIECE Sectional sora, approx.
12ft. curved, contemporary or southwest colors, cream w/marve, blue & saafoam. Also fit. matching loveseat. Very good cond., custom made, \$400. (517)548-9098 or 7274/322-0019 (734)332-0919

90 IN. round oak table w/large leaf extension & 4 oak chairs. (810)227-3649 leave message.

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CARPET, 12X15, mauve, \$65. Kitchen table, 4 cane back charrs, \$85. Double stainless tred sick wildered \$20.

CHILDRENS COMPLETE pine bedroom set (bunk beds). 11/2 Yrs. old. \$3200. (248) 625-0912

CONTEMPORARY KING sized oak waterbed w/6 drawers. \$250 after 4pm. (517)548-6807

chest. (517)546-0568 CRAFTOMATIC CHAIR w/heater & massage, selling \$350. Couch, \$250. Recliner, \$75. Table w/glass top & 2

CURIO CABINET. Large w/ drawers & glass top, dark wood, \$175/best. (248)437-0544

DINING TABLE light oak, re-tractory, 2 leaves & chairs. \$600 Coffee table, large, oak \$125. 1248185-7315 (248)685-7315

SOUTH LYON - Big Mouting ETHAN ALLEN distressed pine Sale. Furniture, tools, books, dining room, fiving room & roll dining room, fiving room & rot top desk + more (248)705-0522 FORMAL DINING room, set, 3

FULL SIZE white wicker beo-room set, headboard, 2 night-stands, 5 drawer dresser, desk, chair, makeup stand & stool Excellent condition, \$400 (517)545-2016

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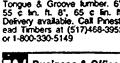
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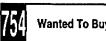
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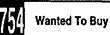
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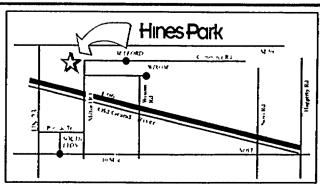
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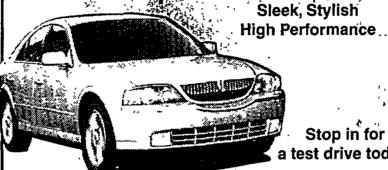


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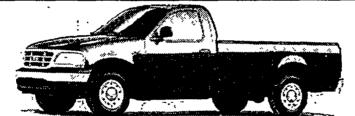


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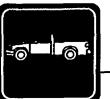
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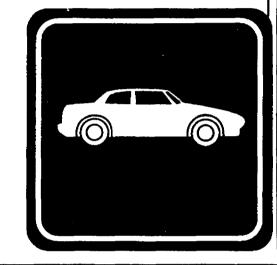
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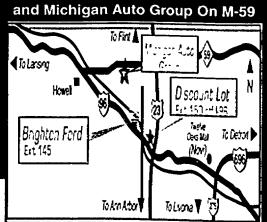
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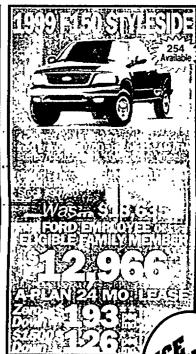
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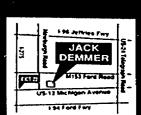
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The fair is an intensive project made possible by the hard work and dedication of the fair committee consisting of 16 board members of the Fowlerville Agricultural Society and countless volunteer hours over the year by working diligently to make this fair more successful than the last. They bring great pride and enthusiasm to our fair and we could never make it without their support.

We also need to thank the generous sponsors, product contributors, media sponsors, 4H clubs and their families who help add special touches in their own way. Last but not least, a special thank you to companies that have supported and contributed in countless ways by

advertising in this publication and employers who allow all our volunteers time off to work hard during this nine-day event. This year we would also like to thank our first-ever major corporate sponsors of the 1999 Fowlerville Fair — Coca-Cola and Pax TV.

This year, as in year's past, we have introduced new events and activities. With additions like Scouts' Day, which supports farming; History Town exhibits; and Sports' Day, which supports good health and fitness for today's youth, 1999 is no exception. We have also added a Treasure Hunt to take participants on a journey throughout the fairgrounds.

Remember the days at the fair, and how much fun you had? Here is your chance to relive those memories and help create new ones for the children who are our future.

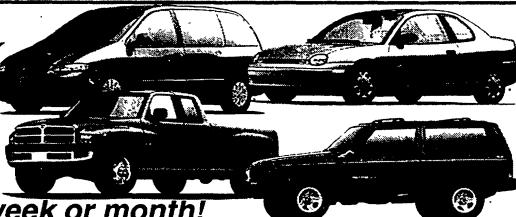
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Howell based driver Dave Ludwick (above left) fine tunes the body work on his ride prior to the 1998 demolition derby while curious goats in the 4-H small animal barn keep a watchful eye on passersby.

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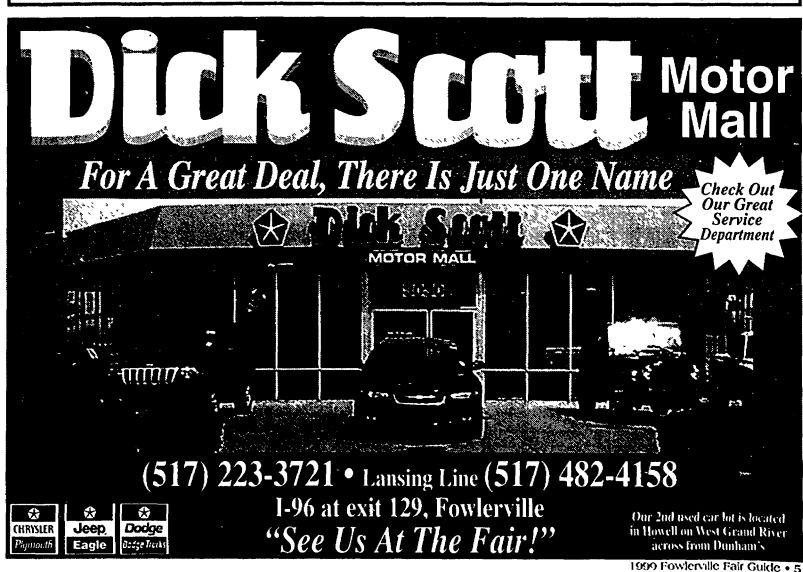




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Olsen wraps up exciting year as Fowlerville Fair Queen

Greetings and Welcome!

Welcome back to another year at the Fowlerville Fair. I am Kristine Olsen, the 1998-1999 Fowlerville Fair Queen.

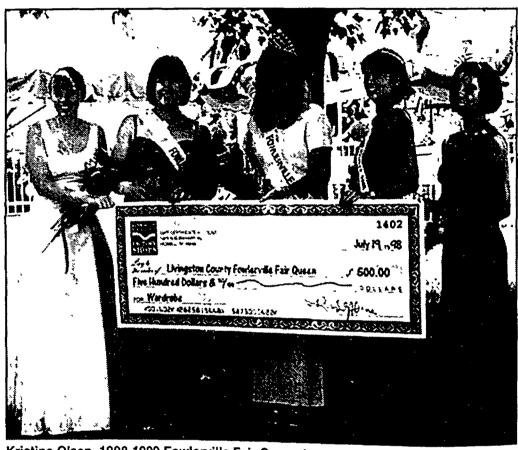
I am 20-years-old and have been involved in 4-H and participating in the Fowlerville Fair for 10 years. Running for fair queen, and being chosen, was quite an honor for me.

I have enjoyed being able to promote the fair and I have met a lot of wonderful people during my reign. This year has been one that I will never forget.

Being queen, I was able to participate in several parades, the Fantasy of Lights, the Fowlerville Christmas Parade and the Melon Festival Parade, to name a few. I was able to participate with the Fowlerville Historical Society during the Fowlerville Fall Festival, and enjoyed working with all of the wonderful folks there.

The 1998 Fowlerville Fair was very exciting. Not only did I get to introduce the concerts, I was able to meet most of the stars as well. Being queen, I was able to do things that I wouldn't have otherwise had the chance to do.

I had the opportunity to pull a tractor in the tractor pull. That was quite a rush! Thanks, John. The demolition derby and figure-8 races were very exciting — more than I had first anticipated. However, I think that the best part of my fair week was being able to hand out ribbons during the



Kristine Olsen, 1998-1999 Fowlerville Fair Queen (center) and runners up.

animal shows, especially the swine show and the draft horse shows. Climbing onto those hitches isn't as easy as it looks. It sure was fun though.

In closing I would like to say that being the queen in 1999 was a lot of fun and a great honor. I enjoyed every aspect of my role as queen, and I owe a kind thanks to everyone who supported me and allowed me to participate in the events over the

past year. It has been a great experience for me, one that I will remember and hold dear.

Good luck to all the 4-H members this year and to the the upcoming contestants for Fowlerville Fair Queen. Thope that next year's queen will have as much fun as I have.

Kristine Olsen 1998-1999 Fowlerville Fair Queen

Competition celebrates 10 years

This year will see the crowning of the Fowlerville Fair Queen for 1999/2000 on the 10th anniversary of the competition.

The Livingston County Fowlerville Fair Queen competition is open to contestants 17-24-years of age who are residents of or employed in Livingston County. Criteria for judging is based on poise, personality and speaking ability, and is evaluat-

ed during an interview process conducted by a panel of judges.

In addition to helping promote the Fowlerville Fair, the person selected as Fowlerville Fair Queen spends an exciting and eventful year making appearances at other special events like parades, festivals and fairs.

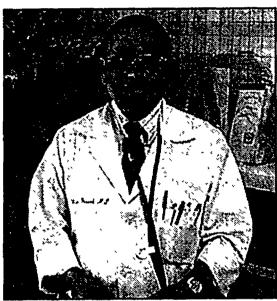
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In honor of the Fowlerville Fair Queen Competition's 10th Anniversary, all nine of the past queens have been invited to this

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Toby Keith performs July 19

Pleasing audiences is something that Toby Keith knows inside out and few contemporary country acts have as broad an appeal as Keith.

Keith, who says he's a pro when it comes to dealing with different kinds of crowds because he's played them all, will bring his own style of country music to the Fowlerville Fair Monday, July 19.

Keith came of age in Oklahoma City, where he still lives. He got his beginner guitar at age 8, but his athletic abilities were the first to shine in the spotlight. After stints with a rodeo company and in the oil fields, Keith played defensive end in the ill-fated United States Football League system of the 1980s. During the same time he began joining area country bands.

He finally chose music over football in 1984. Prior to his country stardom, he served a long apprenticeship as the leader of The Easy Money Band, one of the most successful country groups on the Southwestern night-club circuit.

That's where he learned to rock for kids or sing it sweet for the older crowds.

"I don't think most of the other new country guys have worked nearly as many beer joints as I did," Keith said.

The Easy Money Band had cracked the lucrative Oklahoma/Texas dance hall circuit. The band had its own bus and its own album, but, Keith wanted more than that. He came to Nashville with a tape of original songs in search of a big-label recording contract.

"Well, they told me my songs sucked, spanked me and sent me home," he recalls.

He tried recording standard Music Row tunes, but still couldn't get a deal. Finally, Mercury Records signed him and allowed him to record his own songs. Keith explod-



Toby Keith

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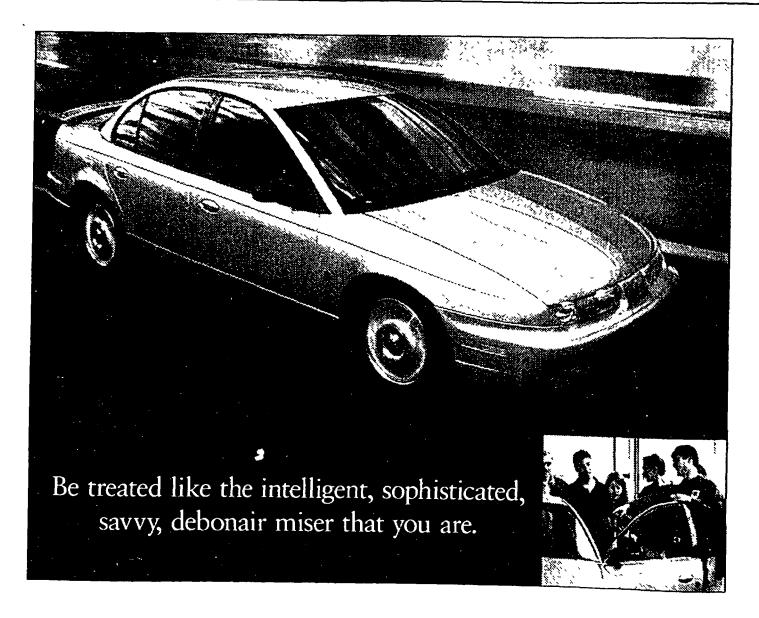


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Country music legends perform at Fowlerville Fair

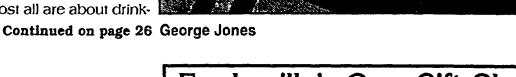
Legendary country music giant George Jones will perform at Livingston County's Fowlerville Fair Tuesday, July 20, paired with another living legend Loretta Lynn.

Jones' shares songs from his new MCA album, which holds the same title as his best-selling autobiography, "I Lived To Tell It All." But in contrast to the book, which recounts the events that made Jones a legendary figure in country music, the new album is an autobiography of musical spirit.

"I Lived To Tell It All" is truly Jones' album.

"I talked MCA into letting me go in and do what I do best, and they gave me the reins," he said. "I just went back to the old George Jones style, the top stuff that I was always successful with. They can call it traditional if they want to, but I think country fans still love to hear it. I'm real thrilled with the way it turned out."

Titles like "Hundred Proof Memories" and "I'll Give You Something To Drink About leave little doubt about the music on "I Lived To Tell It All." Almost all are about drink-



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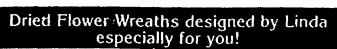
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This year's Demolition Derby is set for 8 p.m. Wednesday, July 21. The event is sponsored by Nelson Collision. Organizers of the derby liken the event to sanctioned "road rage."

"It's motorsports competition the average person can identify with, even appreciate," emphasizes Ellwood "Sonny" Hall, who has overseen and orchestrated the destruction of cars once valued at millions of dollars.

Hall heads the U.S.A. Demolition Derby and for more than 24 seasons his organization has been staging scenes of automotive destruction and mayhem at events across Michigan.

It's Hall's contention that while many fans are interested in motor-sports today, it's tough for them to identify with most current racing equipment. It's very hard to relate to something made out of carbon and fiber, looking more like a spaceship than a car and costing millions of dollars," Hall said. At any U.S.A. sanctioned event the automotive participants are almost identical to the ones in the spectator parking lot.

"We deal with automotive emotions," continues Hall. "Anyone who has been cut off on a freeway exit or aced out of a shopping mall parking space can identify with and appreciate a U.S.A. Demolition Derby."

A demolition derby may appear to the casual spectator as just happening. But a great deal of behind the scenes work goes into each sanctioned derby:

A crew of 14 people who are serious about their task help stage the event. The officiating group has been involved in all phases of racing, building or showing competition cars for more than 30 years. The U.S.A. officiating has evolved to the point where officials are working side-by-side with second generation members.

Along with other motorsports like Indy-Car and NASCAR racing. Demolition Derby action is popular among network television viewers including many segments on ABC's Wide World of Sports. The all time, ultimate derby may have been Figure-8 set for July 22, 23

There are days when simply driving a well maintained late model automobile down a brightly lit, spacious six-lane highway with traffic flow in the same direction seems difficult enough.

Imagine then, the position of a U.S.A. Figure-8 Derby driver. He (or she) is battling an ill-handling junker. Smoke, steam, dust and noise everywhere. And coming directly toward him — twice a lap — is another driver who wants exactly what he wants — ultimate victory.

Cox Enterprises of Brighton, sponsor of Thursday evenings event, brings the fast-paced excitement — a cross between Figure-8 competition and a Demolítion Derby — to the Fowlerville Fair. The derby gets under way at 8 p.m. Thursday, July 22.

The fast-paced action is repeated at 8 p.m. Friday, sponsored by Nelson Collision.

Ellwood "Sonny" Hall — often called the master of automotive mayhem — is bringing his rolling brand of automotive destruction to town. Each year Hall sees the reduction of more than a thousand cars to instant rubble.

Hall is the state's leading promoter of the Figure-8 and Demolition Derby events under the U.S.A. banner.

Figure-8 competition is a very unusual form of motorsports. Until Hall came on the scene. Figure-8 competition was confined to just a handful of formal tracks with specialized layouts. Hall devised a system to bring his exciting program before countless fairground crowds.

Cars are nothing really special -

drivers are however.

Rules limit cars to American built models of 116-inch wheelbases or less. Modifications are allowed for safety purposes, but automotive investment can be kept at a minimum.

Drivers must be long on courage, short on fear.

Fields consist of up to 64 cars. A total of eight heats yield a feature lineup of eight brave drivers and their willing motorized mounts. Head-on action is a certainty and can be expected twice per lap.

U.S.A. has been promoting events for 24 years. Hall began his career as a demolition driver before moving into promoting. He brings thrills to over 45 Michigan fairs and festivals dates each year.

In addition to recognition from crowds which return larger each year and drivers who are now competing against their sons and daughters. Hall saw more honors last year. His company was voted by a group of fellow motorsports people the outstanding novelty promotion nationwide.

A strong reason for those honors is the growth of the Figure-8 Derby. Hall implemented a state championship Figure-8 similar to his long running Demolition Derby state championship. The Figure-8 finale comes in mid-September in Munger Winners of local Figure-8 events get a chance to advance to the state level.

Information on this year's Figure-8 Derby can be obtained by calling the fair office at (517) 223-8186 or the U.S.A. offices at (734) 483-0574.

staged at a large, major league indoor arena a few years back. It featured big names like Evel Knivel. David Pearson and the Unser brothers who were wheeling Lincolns, Cadillacs and even Rolls Royce.

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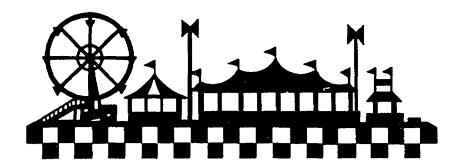
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Αt the Livingston County Fowlerville Fair horses will compete in the lightweight and heavyweight

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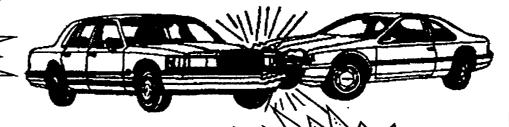
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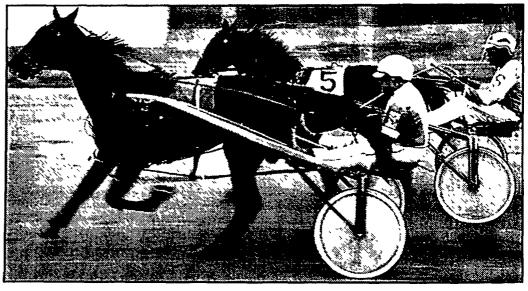
For over 100 years harness racing has been appealing to spectators both young and old.

Visitors to Livingston County's Fowlerville Fair will be treated to two afternoons of racing excitement ... hooves pounding, wheels spinning, drivers urging.

Five different events are scheduled for July 21 and 22. The events begins at noon Wednesday, July 21, and at the same time on Thursday, July 22.

The races feature horses bred or owned in Michigan. Events include a class for two-year-old racers and an open class, which will mix horses of all ages — experienced as well as newcomers.

Known as the "Free Trot-for-All," the racing program is also called the Irving "Baldy" Utter Memorial in honor of the Utter family, long-time



Horses and drivers on their rigs blur through the first turn .

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According to event organizer Pat McLeod, harness racing has been well-represented in Livingston County since the 1890s, as well as in Saginaw and Jackson, where it can be seen on a regular basis.

"Most of the horses entered in the

races come from Howell, Pinckney, South Lyon, Fowlerville and other local areas," McLeod said, "It's nice when people can recognize someone they know."

Entries are taken up to two days prior to the event, but no matter how many horses compete, fair goers will enjoy watching the fastpaced competition.



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Ladies' Day tradition continues

Ladies' Day has been a tradition at the Fowlerville Fair for 14 years and the day to spoil yourself, have a great meal and be entertained is Thursday July 22.

Sponsored by Kroger and held rain or shine. Ladies' Day is designed to entertain and honor local women. From 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., women 18 and older can enter the fair for a reduced gate rate. Ladies should register by 11 a.m. to be eligible to win one of several special prizes, donated by area merchants, to be given out during the day.

Located at the George T. Finlan Memorial Gazebo in the front of the fairground, the morning entertainment program features music, guest speakers and other special events.

The program is followed by lunch around noon. The days' events conclude by naming the 1999. Homemaker of the Year — a competition sponsored by Molly Maid and open to both women and men.

The Mistress of Ceremonies for the event will be Elizabeth McGhee of Oxford, the 1998 Michigan State Fair Homemaker of the Year. Runner-up. Jerry Missler of Dundee, is guest speaker.

Ladies' Day chairperson Alice Diefenthaler said it may take a while for people to change their mind about all homemakers being women, but she is proud to be opening up the Homemaker of the Year contest to men. She said being a homemaker is less about gender and more about the activities with which one is involved.

McGhee, a mother of seven, seems to echo her sentiments.

"The calling of homemaker is not based on actions, degrees, education, cooking or home decorating," she said. "Homemaking is an attitude."

The lucky woman or man this year will receive a cash prize and will go on to compete in the August Michigan State Fair Homemaker of

Special rates set for Ladies' Day

From 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Thursday, July 22, women can enter the fair grounce, at a reduced rate. Those entering prior to 11 a.m. are eligible to win one of several prizes, which havebeen donated by local area merchants.

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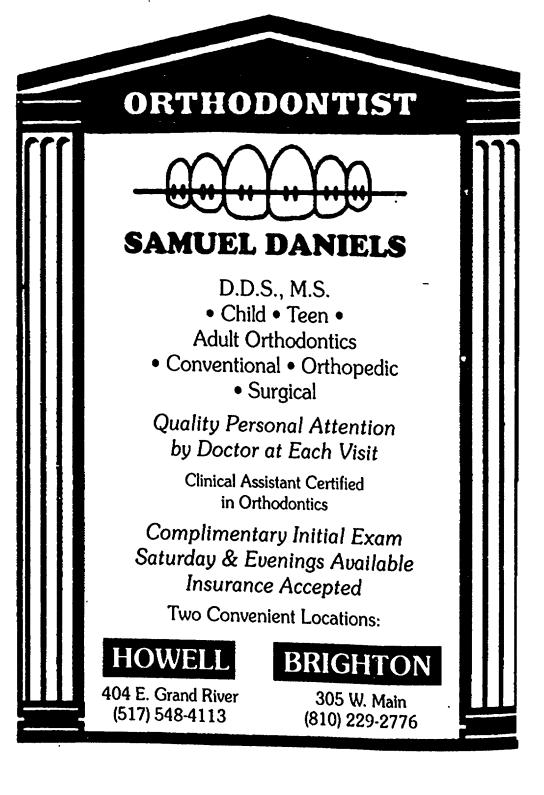
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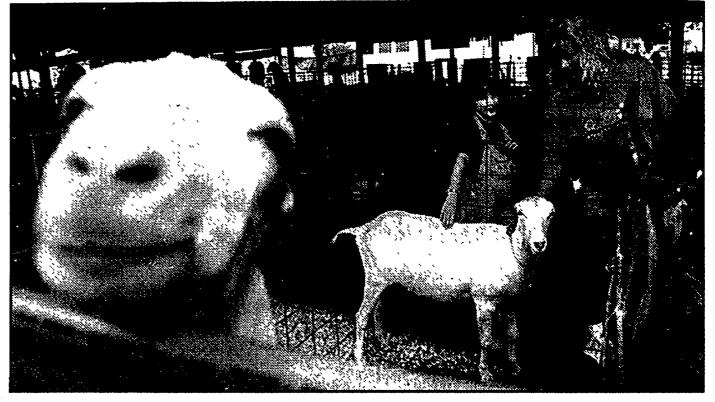
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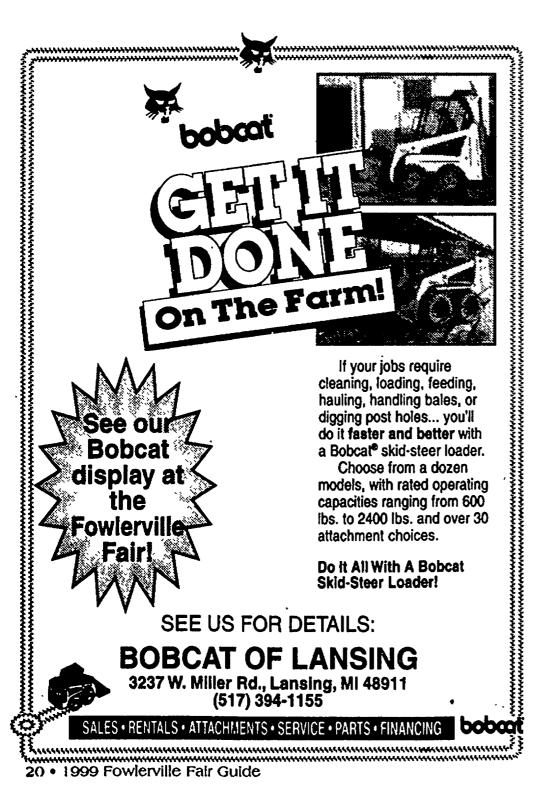
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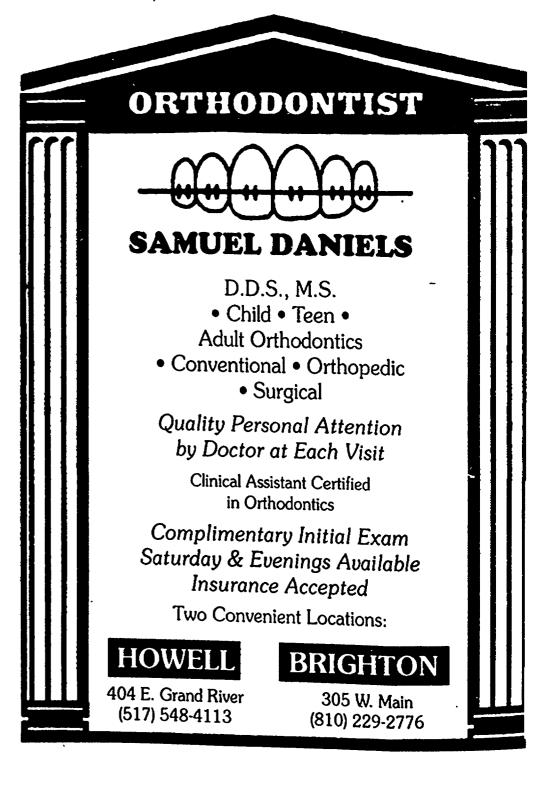
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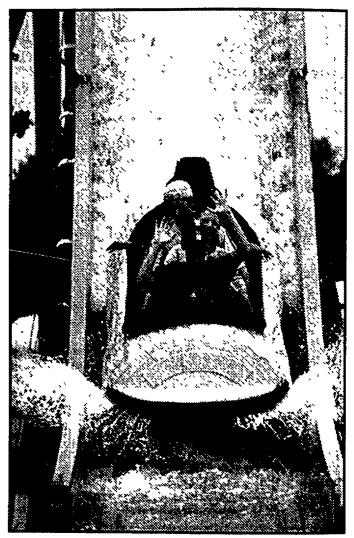
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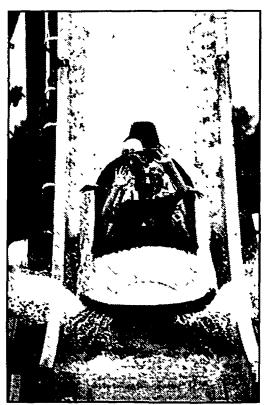
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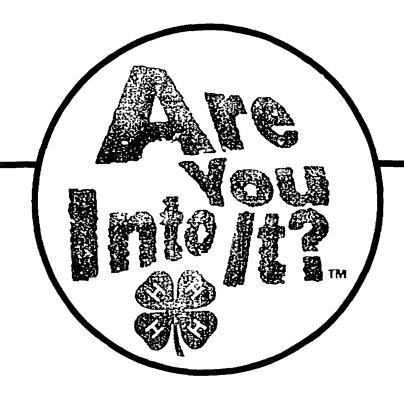
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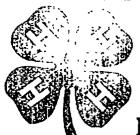
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GRAND CHAMPION HOG

Owner: Dan Esch Purchaser: Glover Electrical Ltd.

Weight: 255 lbs. Price: \$4.75/1b.

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DAIRY STEER

Owner: Ashley Bell

Owner: Nancy Krebs

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Purchaser: Busch's ValuLand

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Purchaser: Fow. Vet Clinic

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Purchaser: Meijer Inc. Price: \$1.85/lb

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Purchaser: Meijer Inc.. Price: \$5.00/lb

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Jack's Woodwork

Purchaser: Cheryl's Place Price: \$2.00/lb

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Owner: David Culham Weight: 114 lbs.

Purchaser: 1st National Bank in Fowleralle Price: \$4.50/lb

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Owner: Lance Spencer

Purchaser: Jay Johnson and Family

Weight: 10.5lbs.

Price: \$8.00/lb.

Grand Champion Market Duck

Owner: Marit Olsen

Purchaser: ReMax

Weight: 7lbs.

Price: \$15.00/lb.

Grand Champion Market Goose

Owner: Michael Hirth

Purchaser: ReMax

Weight: 10lbs.

Price: \$13.00/lb.

Grand Champion Pen of Roasters

Owner: Joe Hune

Purchaser: The Good Earth Farm

Weight: 26.5lbs. Price: \$9.50/lb.

Grand Champion Pen of Broilers

Owner: Joey Hirth

Purchaser: Vicky Fyke.

Farm Bureau Insurance Weight: 21lbs. Price: \$10.50/lb

Grand Champion Market Goat

Owner: Lauren Harrison Purchaser: MapleKey Farm

Weight: 70lbs. Price: \$3.50/lb

Grand Champion Market Turkey

Owner: Joe Hune

Purchaser: Brown Well Drilling

Weight: 39lbs. Price: \$10.00/Ib

Reserve Grand Champion Market Goat

Owner: Jonathon Young

Purchaser: Doug Young

Weight: 63lbs.

Price: \$2.50/lb

Reserve Grand Champion Pen of Meat Rabbits Owner: Katie Witt Purchaser: Webberville Feed & Grain

Weight: 11.25lbs. Price: \$4.50/lb

Reserve Grand Champion **Market Goose**

Owner: Chris Abney Purchaser: The Good Earth Farm Weight: 12 25ibs. Price: \$7.00/lb

Reserve Grand Champion Pen of Roasters

Owner. Zachary Archibald Purchaser Quality Farm & Fleet
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Reserve Grand Champion Pen

of Broilers

Purchaser. H&B Construction Price: \$9.00/lb Owner: Jonny Laier Weight: 23 25bs.

Reserve Grand Champion Duck

Owner: Stephanie Dale

Purchaser: Webberville Feed & Grain

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Price: \$5.50/Ib

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New CD features 'classic' Jones

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ing. honky tonks or heartaches — subjects and settings that are classic George Jones. He covers the fun side of drinking, declaring "I had more silver bullets last night than the Lone Ranger" in "Lone Ranger." And he covers the hurting side, too, revealing that "As High as I get is how low I'll be falling" in "Back Down To Hung Up On You."

The first single from "I Lived To Tell It All," "Honky Tonk Song," works in an event from Jones' life, recounting the time his wife took away his car keys and he hopped on his riding mower to go find something to drink. For a singer whose personal troubles have been many and well-publicized, it might strike dangerously close to home, but Jones is only singing — not living — that kind of life these days.

"That's been over for 11 or 12 years, he explained, but I still love to sing those songs. There's a lot of feeling in those types of songs. It's

almost like a cheating song. A love affair caused them. Most of your breakups today are still caused from people drinking. Broken marriages and homes, that's what it's all about. Even though artists have quit recording them, those things still go on every day. There's a place for those type of songs."

Over four decades have passed since fans first heard the raw, emotional, heart-on-his-sleeve delivery that is instantly identifiable as George Jones. Born in Sarasota, in east Texas, he had sung for tips on the streets of nearby Beaumont and worked the local honky tonk circuit. In 1955, the 24-year-old, twice-married ex-marine was on a recording session for Starday Records when producer Pappy Dailey suggested he guit singing like his idols and try to sing like George Jones. The result was "Why Baby Why," his first Top Five hit.

His career has many incarnations over the years, and in 1991 Jones signed with MCA Records, an event MCA Nashville president Tony Brown said was "like signing Elvis."

In 1992 the CMA recognized Jones' monumental career by electing him to the Country Music Hall of Fame. In his acceptance speech, he asked country radio to keep its ears open to established country stars like himself. He proved his point shortly thereafter with a hit video "I Don't Need Your Rockin' Chair" and a new, cutting edge album "High-Tech Redneck." He followed with the highly acclaimed acoustic album "The Bradley Barn Sessions" and a reunion album with Tammy Wynette, "One."

His current album, "I Lived To Tell It All" captures the classic George Jones sound, but it's a sound that's fresh and new to many of today's country fans because, as Jones points out, "Nobody's doing that type of song anymore." Nobody's doing that type of singing either because, as Jones proves on "I Lived To Tell It All," nobody but George Jones can. For tickest sales call (517) 223-8186.

'Dream Walker' makes Keith contender

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ed on the country scene in 1993 with four massive hits from his debut CD — three of then from his own pen.

Mercury sent him on tour with Shania Twain, who soon followed Keith to stardom. The 'Toby Keith' album went Platinum, "Billboard' named him its Top New Country Artist of the Year and BMI showered him with songwriter awards.

Since that time Keith has 11 top-10 hits — including eight No. 1 smashes. He has recorded three, million-selling albums; written five songs certified by BMI as having been aired more than a million times each on

radio; and he's starred in three music videos that have hit the top of the charts along with six others that became top-10 favorites. He has performed before a million people a year and been inducted into the 'Walkway of Stars' at the Country Music Hall of Fame.

But, Keith is content to stop here.

"I'm not contented, not by a long shot," he said. "I'm too competitive to be satisfied. I want more. I want it all. And with this album ("Dream Walkin"), I think I'm finally a real contender."

His "Dream Walkin" raises the bar and ups the ante on everything that

has gone before it. Songs like Does That Blue Moon Ever Shine On You" and 'Me Too' have demonstrated Keith's soft, romantic side. Should've Been A Cowboy" and "A Little Less Talk" and "Big Ol' Truck" show his allegiance to the American working class: while the sophisticated melodies and imagery of 'Wish I Didn't Know Now," "Who's That Man" and "Upstairs Downtown" made him the envy of his fellow troubadours. This time, all the qualities are polished and perfected even further. "Dream Walkin" is that rare collection. a "career record." For ticket sales call (517) 223-8186.

Rodeo pits best riders against best bulls

The best of the bull riders will meet the best of the bulls at the Fowlerville Fair Saturday, July 24.

Sponsored by WITL, professional bull riders from all over the country will converge on Fowlerville to compete in the NABA Professional Rodco for \$4,500 in prize money.

Riders from Michigan, Indiana, Missouri, Oklahoma and Arkansas are expected to take on some of the fiercest bulls around, including half a dozen world champions. Rodeo organizer Rob Taghon says the audience is in for a real treat.

"It'll be a great show. The most

exciting shows are NABA shows. We incorporate everything people really like to watch, he said.

Some of the favorite events include bull games, rings of fire, bull poker and wild-cow milking.

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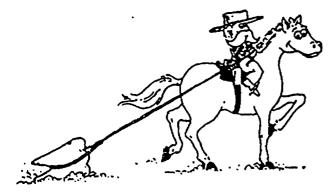
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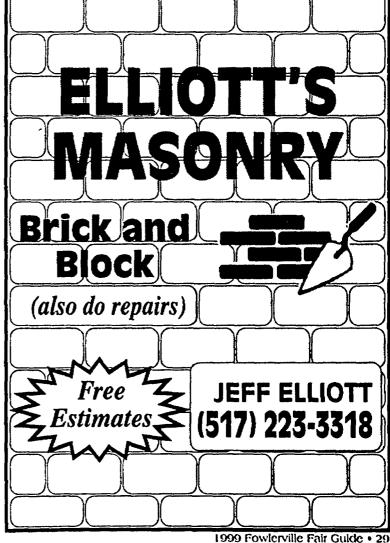


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Livingston County's Fowlerville Fair

Queen competition celebrates 10 years

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year's fair for the crowing of the 1999-2000 queen.

Persons who are interested and who meet the requirements are encouraged to complete the application for the 1999-2000 Fowlerville Fair Queen on page 54. The contest is scheduled to take place at 10 a.m. Sunday, July 18, at the Finlan Gazebo



Tammy Morrison, 1990



Susan Pominville, 1991



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Noon Midway Opens-Reduced rides

until 5 p.m.

Noon -Bingo—Bingo Gazebo

11 p.m. 1:30 -

Scout and Group Day Activities 5:00 sponsored by Thermofil

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Horse Pulls-sponsored by Livingston County Farm Bureau-Grandstand

8 p.m. Classic Rock Concert—Grandstand

9:00 a.m. Classic Car Show and Swap Meet-Infield

10:00 a.m. Classic Car Show Judging-

-2:00 p.m. Infield

Noon Midway Opens - \$14 Arm Band

Good All Day

Noon Chicken Barbeque - sponsored

by Unadilla Township Fire Department - Finlan Gazebo

Noon -Bingo - Bingo Gazebo 11 p.m.

1 p.m. Futurity Percheron Horse Show -

> sponsored by Kern Road Veterinary Clinic, P.C. - Horse

Show Ring

2 p.m. Queen Contest Judging spon-

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3:30 p.m. Car Show Awards Presented

8 p.m. Michael W. Smith Concert

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Noon -Bingo - Bingo Gazebo

11 p.m.

1:00 p.m. Draft Horse Halter Class-Horse

Show Arena

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Good All Day

8:00 p.m. Toby Keith & Sawyer Brown

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Free Admission 62 and Older from 9 to 5

10:00 a.m. Draft Horse Hitch Class -Horse Show Arena

11:00 a.m. Senior Citizen Activities sponsored

- 2:00 p.m. by NBD/ Bank One and Fowlerville Pharmacy - Finlan Gazebo

Noon Bingo in Bingo Gazebo - 11 p.m.

2:00 p.m. Midway Opens - \$14 Arm Band Good All Day

2:00 p.m. Grand Prize Drawing for Senior

Citizen Day

8:00 p.m. Loretta Lynn and George Jones

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Kid's Day

Free Gate for kids 12 and under until 5 p.m.

10:00 a.m. Kids Day - sponsored by Banker's Life & Casualty and WHMI - Finlan

Gazebo

11:00 a.m. Reduced Midway Rides until 5:00

Noon Harness Racing—Grandstand

Noon - 11 p.m. Bingo - Bingo Gazebo

Noon - 4 p.m. Pedal Pullers Contest sponsored by Dr. Samuel Daniels, D.D.S., M.S.

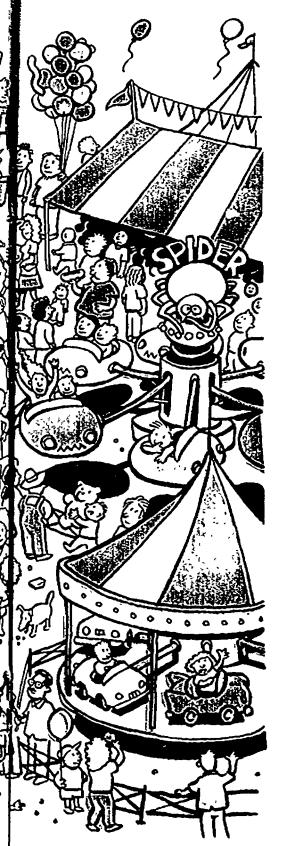
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Ladies' Day

Reduced Gate for Ladies from 10 a.m.-1:30 p.m.

10:00 a.m. Ladies' Day Program sponsored by Krogers — Finlan Gazebo

Noon Homemaker of the Year Contest sponsored by Molly Maid -

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Noon Harness Racing—Grandstand

Noon - Bingo – Bingo Gazebo 11 p.m.

2:00 p.m. Midway Opens – \$14 Arm Band Good All Day

8:00 p.m. USA Demolition Figure 8 Race sponsored by D.R. Cox Enterprises

--Grandstand



9:00 a.m. Haflinger's One Day Show

sponsored by Michigan Saddler -

Horse Show Arena

10:00 a.m. Draft Horse Hitch Class -

Horse Show Arena

Noon Midway Rides Open with reduced rides until 5 p.m.

Noon - Bingo - Bingo Gazebo

11 p.m.

5:00 p.m. Small Animal Auction spon-

sored by Farm Bureau Insurance Jeff Toole and Vicki Fycke Agency—Livestock

Arena

7:00 p.m. NABA Rodeo — Grandstand

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JULY 23

Noon - Bingo – Bingo Gazebo 11 pm

1:00 p.m. Draft Horse Halter Class — Horse Show Arena

2:00 p.m. Midway Rides Open -Regular priced rides

6:00 p.m. 4-H Large Market Livestock Auction sponsored by Walmart—Livestock Arena

8:00 p.m. USA Demolition Figure 8 Race
—Grandstand sponsored by

Nelson Collision



10 a.m. Antique Tractor Pulls—sponsored by Thesier's Equipment

Grandstand

Noon Midway Rides Open for Final

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Noon Bingo – Bingo Gazebo

12-5:00 p.m. Sport & Skill Day sponsored

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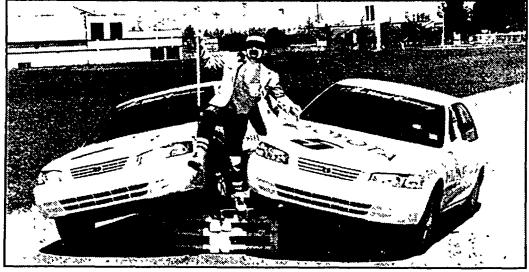
Toyota thrill show charges ahead

The Hollywood Stunt Show, sponsored by Nicholson Enterprises and American Harley Davidson — both of Ann Arbor, showcases a parade of vehicles in a 70-minute, high-energy speciacle of speed and sound.

The event is set to roar in to the Fowlerville Fair Sunday, July 25. On its 10th anniversary tour, the show charges ahead with an energetic spirit and a fresh look.

This year, Toyota returns to the automobile thrill-show scene with a fleet of exciting new automobiles featuring the American-made Camry and the all-new Camry Solara.

Breathtaking new stunts from current award-winning motion pictures and television shows will be performed under the direction of Tonny Petersen, a professional stunt coordinator with over four decades worth of thrill-driving experience. Tonny, a native of Copenhagen.



Breathtaking new stunts will thrill audiences at the Toyota Thrill Show, July 25.

Denmark, and the star of the Hollywood Stunt Show's precision stunt team, provides a thrill-packed adventure in this 28-event show.

Watching in awe, spectators will see their favorite stuntmen run new Toyotas through a series of memorable stunt recreations. The action begins with a classic, high-speed car chase that includes narrow misses and rubber-screeching reverse spins of Toyota's Camry Solara. The action heats up when a Toyota Camry police pursuit vehicle engages in an earth shattering bumper-to-bumper chase that climaxes with a spectacular flying dive bomber crash.

As spectators will see, motorcycles can be ridden on one wheel while the Toyota Camry can be driven on two. Skill and daring are held in balance when a professional stuntman stands atop a very narrow platform and is sent crashing to the earth when the structure is knocked from underneath him by a speeding automobile.

The excitement reaches a fever pitch in the Hollywood Stunt Show as stuntmen crash through flaming barricades and leap off speeding vehicles into pools of flaming gasoline.

For more information on the Hollywood Stunt Show, contact the fair office at (517) 223-8186.

Car show interest grows

The Fowlerville Fair Classic Car Show and Swap Meet just keeps growing.

"This is our seventh year at the fair." said Larry Davis, fair board member in charge of the event. "When we first started we had about 30 cars, last year we had around 150."

The popular car show and swap meet takes place when gates open at 9 a.m. Sunday, July 18, in the center of the race track. Judging for the show runs 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. First and second place awards are distributed for each class, and a Best of Show award goes to the car voted best out of all categories. Entry fee for the show is \$10.

Car show entrants will judge all classes except those in which they are entered. Classes are as follows: Street Rods, pre-49: Street Machines, 49-62: Street Machines, 63-72: Pro

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Dash plaques are awarded to the first 125 cars registered and door prizes are awarded as well.

"I'd like to thank all of the local merchants who donated door prizes," Davis said.

The swap meet, held in conjunction with the show, is for anyone who has a car or truck they'd like to sell. Entry fee for the swap meet is \$15.

For further information on this event or for registration information, call the fairgrounds at (517) 223-8186

Riders compete

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tion, three participants are given a jug and a 15-foot rope. The first to get some milk from the wild cow into the jug is the winner.

Taghon, who raises bulls at his ranch in Grant, Mich., said all riders are members of the North American Bull Riding Association.

"These guys are the best. They go all out for the crowd and we hope the crowd will go all out for them." Taghon said.

The top six riders will split a \$4,500 prize. Taghon said riders also get championship points for each dollar earned. The best of the best then go on to compete in the national championship later in the year. For more NABA Rodeo information contact the fair office at (517) 223-8186.



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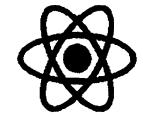
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Kids sell to highest bidder at 4-H Auction

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5 p.m. Saturday, July 24, in the Livestock Arena. Here will be a lively display of goats, poultry and rabbits raised through the hard work and dedication of some 150 local kids who participate in the 4-H program.

The small animal auction has become a great way for kids who don't live in a farm atmosphere to have the opportunity to raise an animal and sell it at the auction to the highest bidder.

4-H youth presenting their animals for sale are required to have personally fed, watered and cared for their project animal during the course of the project year.

Proceeds from the sale of their animals are used in many ways, including saving for a college education, a new car or a future school trip.

Buyers at the sale represent businesses of Livingston County and the surrounding area as well as individuals desiring to support the youth of Livingston County by saying "well done!"

Anyone can be a buyer and support 4-H youth by registering at the buyer table and obtaining a bidders number.

Prior to each auction there is a picnic for former buyers and anyone else who registers for a buyers number during the auction.

Pony Pull set for July 17

This will be the eighth year for the Michigan Dynamometer pony pull, and organizer Leo Bischoff is looking forward to the event.

There are several classes in the pull, heavyweight and the small class, which means 2,300 pounds combined weight of a two-pony team. The ponies are specially bred, Bischoff said, explaining that they are sometimes referred to as draft horses but in miniature form. They weigh in at 800-1,000 pounds.

Pony pulls have been a mainstay at fairs since the early 1950s. Over the years, Bischoff has turned pony pulls into a family affair. Both of his sons, Dalton and Dacon, compete. "It's fun and we just love it." he added.

This year's pony pull is Saturday, July 17. Contact the fair office at (517) 223-8186.

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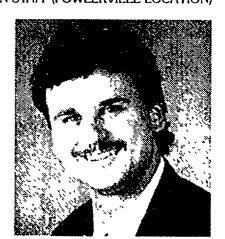
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Loretta's lite and music have long been inspirational to tans as well as performers but today her lite is more exciting than ever before.

In July 1997, Heartland Time-Life released a 26-song mail order TV album, "Loretta Lynn sings All Time Gospel Favorites," an album collection of two CD's containing her most memorable gospel songs. This new album release has brought a new wave of attention to one of the world's most treasured singers, resulting in many offers from television, radio and stage appearances, which prompted her current concert.

Loretta's career began when she was just a woman-child and her career moved so quickly that she never had time to lose the child-like qualities of honesty, integrity and sincerity. It was 1960 when Loretta Lynn released the single Honky Tonk Girl" on Zero Records. That song was the first of a string of Billboard and Cashbox hits for the ambitious and unique young pertormer. Little did she know back then that she would eventually become the most awarded lady in country music. The various awards she accumulated throughout the years come from: CMA, ACM, TNN Music City News, AMA, nine Gold Albums and a Grammy.

Loretta was the first female to be given CMA's Entertainer of the Year award. The Academy of Country Music honored Loretta with 11 signif-



Loretta Lynn

icant awards including Entertainer of the Year; Artist of the Decade for the 1970s; and The Pioneer Award in 1993. In 1985 she received both the American Music Awards' and Music City News' Living Legend awards.

Among Loretta's most cherished honors is the prestigious "Golden Plate Award" presented to her by the American Academy of Achievement. This is an award usually reserved for scientists and scholars, not country music performers. It recognized the impact Loretta's music had on the world as well as her ability to overcome obstacles and break down barriers for others who wished to tollow

after her.

Loretta's numerous number one hits include some of the most controversial and hard-hitting songs ever recorded by a female country artist: songs which help women realize their own self worth.

"The Pill" was a song hailed by many as a country feminist anthem and it initiated a new era of realism for songwriters as well as performers. Other well-known Loretta Lynn hits include "One's on the Way," "Don't Come Home A'Drinkin' (With Lovin' on Your Mind)," "You Ain't Woman Enough to Take My Man," "Fist City," and "Coal Miner's Daughter," a song which reflects on Loretta's memories of her childhood, marriage and early career.

Years of hits and tours have always been a way of life for Loretta. After her last album for MCA records in 1998. Who Was That Stranger." Loretta joined George Jones and longtime duet partner Conway Twitty for the trio's successful 1988-89 "Living Legends" tour.

Despite personal ups and downs, losses and successes. Loretta's love for her family and friends gives her the will, desire and spirit to never stop making more memories for them and her fans. She always has a television show to do, commercials to film, new songs to record, concerts to perform, roads to travel, fans to meet ... and always, always, one more mountain to climb.

The Loretta Lynn/George Jones concert is sponsored by WLNS Channel 6 of Lansing. For ticket sales call (517) 223-8186.

Tractor pull offers old-fashion fun July 25

it'll be an afternoon of good oldtashioned tun when the crowd gathers at the grandstand Sunday, July 25, for Fowlerville Fair's Original Fowlerville Tractor Pull.

The popular event begins at noon and is sponsored by Thesier Equipment Sales of South Lyon.

Organizers of the event, Fowlerville Fair and Webberville FFA Tractor Pull committees, challenge all who own a tractor to compete in this years' pull.

The competition covers three classes — Antique, 1940 or older; Farmstock, 1941 to present; and Limited Open.

"The best time to start pulling in tractor pulls is now," said John Morris, one of the events organizers "The sport is growing, the support is tantastic and most rural people have a tractor whether they need it or not. Don't just let it sit. Call one of our organizers and we will help you get it ready to pull."

Over 100 tractors competed in the Original Fowlerville Tractor Pull in 1998.

Morris said he is enthusiastic about all of the events at the tractor pull but the Limited Open will be the most

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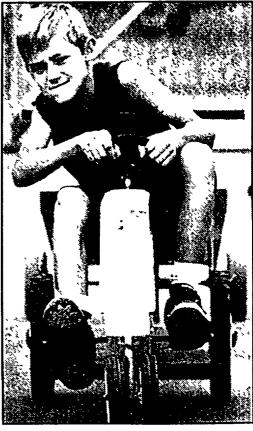
A host of sponsors have pooled their efforts to offer kids a wonderful, exciting, fun-filled day at the Fowlerville Fair.

- WHMI and Bankers Life & Casualty Company is sponsoring Kids' Day at the Fowlerville Fair Wednesday, July 21. Bring the family to the Fowlerville Fair for a day the kids won't soon forget. Activities begin with a bang at 10 a.m. at the Finlan Gazebo, located in the tront of the fairgrounds, featuring some long-standing favorite activities for children under 13.
- An activity back by popular demand this year is the Sawdust Dig where kids are divided into age groups, and allowed to dig in sawdust for coins. It's more fun than a pillow fight, and it's hard to tell who has more fun the kids or the spectators.
- Back for its third year due to a tremendous response — is the Pedal Puller event, sponsored by

Dr. Samuel Daniels, D.D.S. Pedal Pullers' contestants muster all their skills and energy to pedal small tractors, with weights tied to the hitch, around a short track. Kids can compete with their age group during the pulls scheduled from noon to 4 p.m.

- From 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. kids can purchase an arm band and sample the rides on the midway at a reduced rate. There's a great selection of rides, as always, and Kids Day is a fun time to try all the rides.
- In addition to games, entertainment and rides, kids can register for a drawing to win great prizes, sponsored by independent food concessionaires on the fairgrounds. And Kids Day wouldn't be the same without having all the watermelon anyone could ever want.

So for miles of smiles, gallons of giggles, and some old-fashioned fun, take the kids to the fair on Kids' Day, July 21.



Tommy Hamway of Howell pedals a toy tractor linked to a weighted sled in the kids tractor pull event.



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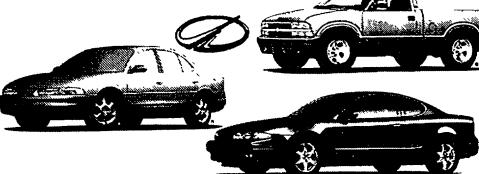
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Long-time country favorites take stage July 19

Some things are only fitting. On the doorstep of the next millennium, Sawyer Brown's latest release, "Six Days On The Road," stands as a perfect metaphor for one of the country's most popular and enduring bands.

The long-time favorite of country music fans will take the stage at the Fowlerville Fair with Toby Keith at 8 p.m. Monday, July 19.

As the world plunges headlong into the age of high technology, the title track of Sawyer Brown's new album is a celebration of simple, old-fashioned hard work and the satisfaction of a job well done. And though "Six Days" — a country classic for over three decades — pays homage to the American truck driver, it could just as well be the story of Sawyer Brown.

Having worked the road relentlessly in its nearly 15-year history. Sawyer Brown knows every inch of black-top from coast to coast as well as any seasoned trucker. And like those hard-driving men and women, with one more load always waiting to be hauled. Sawyer Brown continues to flourish, riding on iron-clad determination and fueled by the anticipation of what lies just beyond the next bend in the road.

"The secret of our success is that we've never quit caring," says Sawyer's front man and principal songwriter. Mark Miller. "We've never been complacent about our music or our position within country music. We've always felt we had more to achieve. That keeps you hungry, and we've stayed hungry. That's at the heart of why we're still here."

The statistics speak for themselves: 14 albums in 13 years, six with sales over a half a million; 18 Top 5 singles, including eight No. 1 hits; four consecutive Top Vocal Band trophies from the fan-voted TNN/Music City News Country Awards; three Top Video Group prizes trom Country Music Television; and numerous CMA. Grammy, ACM, and American Music Award nominations, not to mention an unprecedented 27-hit music videos and certification as 1994's top grossing country group. But that's not the most impressive part of the picture, for behind the mind-boggling resume stand five men with a genuine love for fans, friends and family rivaled only by their passion for the music they make.

The balance of seriousness and lightheartedness is written all over "Six Days On The Road," and is one of Sawyer's most endearing and exciting qualities. The album's title number rocks with an authority never fully realized in the song's previous incarnations. And though it's a paean to the pride in tackling a difficult job, it still overflows with the jubilation of people who love what they do.



Sawyer Brown

"Small Talk" is another country/rocker that decries shoddy, tabloid media — and the gossip it generates — while still finding the humor and absurdity inherent in sensationalism.

By contrast, Mark's "Another Side" is a stirring acousticdriven narrative that could stand next to the best work of Gordon Lightfoot and any of the great '60s musical storytellers.

"With This Ring," written by co-producer Mac McAnally, is a beautiful ballad that touchingly honors both the institution of marriage and the love between a husband and wife. "Talkin' Bout You," and "This Night Won't Last Forever" are also sure to please.

Mark said that the familial togetherness fostered by years on the road also invariably finds its way into Sawyer Brown's music.

"We crawl on a bus or a plane together." Mark explains. "We stay in hotel rooms together. We cat together and we record together. It's a lot like being brothers, and that also has led to everyone having a sense of satisfaction about where they fit in the band."

And while Mark has always been a dynamic showman fronting the band, he's quick to point out what each of his partners — Gregg "Hobie" Hubbard on keyboards and vocals, drummer Joe Smyth, bass man Jim Scholten and guitarist/multi-instrumentalist and vocalist Duncan Cameron — brings, both personally and creatively, to Sawyer Brown.

Even as Sawyer Brown's touring pace has slowed in recent years from frantic to merely very full, creatively the boys are cranking the gears harder than ever.

"I feel like we still have more things to say," Mark concludes, "and I'd like to think we've got some experimenting and stretching musically still to do. I hope that never ends. I would like to think our albums are collections of the great songs that are enjoyable and take you through a lot of different emotions. If there's a broader statement it is just that after all the years we're still here doing it. I hope I can have conversations about our records another 15 years from now,"

For Sawyer Brown — just like the trucker in "Six Days" — the road goes on and on.

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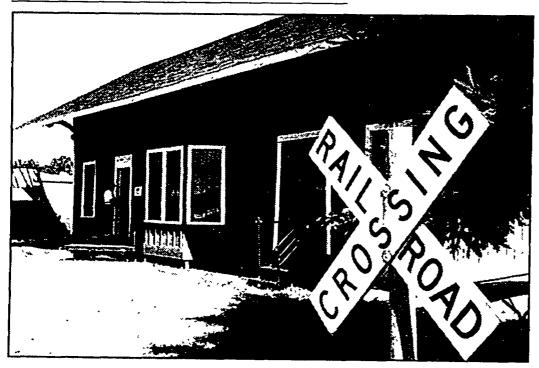
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Along with the depot, other buildings open for touring are the Cobbler Shop, Barber Shop,

Coughran School, Kirkland House and Green Church.

John Morris, president of the Livingston Centre Historical Village, invites everyone to come and see the improvements made in the village in its first profitable year.

John noted that since the village's inception money was the largest hurdle to overcome.

We have gone from small debts to huge debts, but finally with a lot of effort from our fund-raising committee and the purchase of our historical popcorn wagon the village has learned how to

LIVINGSTON CENTRE HISTORICAL VILLAGE

The goal of Livingston Centre Historical Village is to preserve Livingston County's heritage and history while making it available to the public to experience and enjoy.

A 10-year membership is available for \$25. Contact the group by mail to: Fowlerville Agricultural Society/Livingston Centre Historical Village, PO Box 372, Fowlerville, Mich., 48836; or complete the application on page 60.

make money," he said.

In 1996 the village incurred a \$20,000 debt that seemed impossible to pay off. With the help of the fund-raising committee, the Howell Demolays and the cooperation of the fair board — the impossible became a reality in 1998 when the entire debt was paid.

With a newly inspired group of volunteers the group's future plans call for more additions and improvements to the Historical Village.

The Livingston Centre Historical Village is looking for new members, sponsors, volunteers and donations to continue with restoration and fund-raising. Join the group as they preserve history, at the Fowlerville Fair July, 17-25 and Fall Fest Sept., 24-26.

For more information, contact the Fowlerville Fair office at (517) 223-8186 to leave a message for the Historical Village.

Popular old-time tractor pulls offer fun-filled afternoon at fair July 25

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interesting since it features "souped up" antique or farm tractors.

"We let anything go there," Morris said. "People will double the size of their engine and triple the horsepower."

Tractors competing in the event will be hitched to a transfer sled, which transfers the weight of the vehicle up over the hitch. The driver

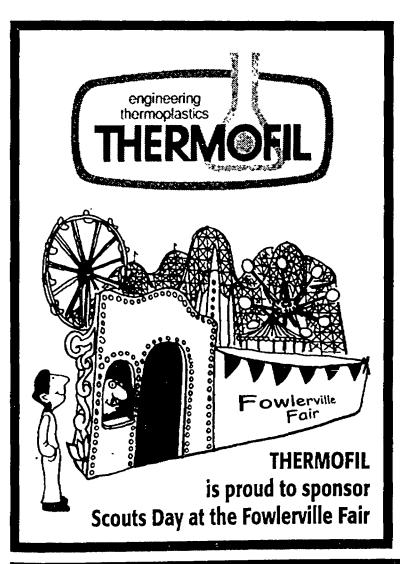
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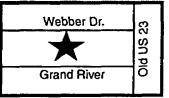


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New events attract children

There is so much more to do than just riding amusement rides and eating elephant ears for children visiting Livingston County's Fowlerville Fair.

Organizers of the fair wanted to add to the children's experience by offering some new and exciting events this year. Making a debut this year is Scouts Day, Sports Day, and a treasure hunt, where visitors young and old can earn prizes.

Opening day, Saturday July 17, the fair will welcome all Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts for a day of fun during Scouts Day, sponsored by Thermofil. Participants can go through the barns and see the animals, tour the Historical Village and have a chance to earn patches. In addition, Home Depot is going to be on hand to teach the scouts how to make their own bird houses.

Cost for participation is \$3 per child, \$2 if wearing their uniform. Scouts can RSVP individually or as a group. See your leader for details.

Sports Day, from noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, July 25, has Media One sponsoring skill

SPECIAL EVENTS

- Scouts Day July 17
- Sports Day July 24
- Treasure Hunt 2-6 p.m. Monday through Friday

competitions for area youth. Some local players will even act as coaches for the day. In addition, representatives will be on hand from different sports teams. Posters and prizes will be given away. Children interested in taking part should contact their local recreation centers or summer sports teams for more information.

Shiver me timbers! There's treasure at that thar fair. D & N Bank of Fowlerville is sponsoring an ongoing treasure hunt. From 2-6 p.m., Monday through Friday, the young and young-at-heart, will receive stamps at each of the fair's stations. Those who go to all of the stations will be awarded with a dip into the treasure chest at the end of the trip.



The funhouse proved popular with kids on the midway. Here Marcus LeMay of Fowlerville plays in the rotating tunnel exit to the attraction.

Wear your DARE shirt to the fair and get discount rates

Come to the Fowlerville Fair ... if you DARE.

Supporters and graduates of Drug Abuse Resistance Education (DARE) will be eligible to receive discounted rates Tuesday, July 20 in honor of the fair's celebration of DARE Day.

Livingston County Sheriffs Deputy Steve Wireman, who teaches the program, said anyone 13-years-old and up will be able to receive a discounted rate from 2-5 p.m. at the fair's front gate, if they are wearing a DARE T-shirt. Wireman added, children under the age of 13 can get into the fair free if they too are wear-

ing a DARE T-shirt on that day.

In addition to the special front gate rate, people wearing their DARE T-shirts can also receive a reduced price on the cost of rides at the fair. They do this by going to the Livingston County Sheriffs Department display booth, where they receive a coupon, which is then redeemed for an all day arm band at a reduced price. But, even though the reduced rates are available for anyone wearing a DARE T-shirt, the trick is getting a T-shirt.

"In order to have a DARE shirt, kids must have gone through a DARE program," said Wireman. "Any students that have gone through the program, graduated and received their DARE T-shirt are eligible."

In addition, parents and teachers who have been given a shirt can also be eligible if they are wearing it, he said.

The DARE program, targeted mainly at fifth grade students, is the most popular drug prevention program in the world. Wireman said. It is being used by every state in the union as well as 44 foreign countries. For more information, call Steve Wireman at the Livingston County Sheriffs Department at (517) 546-2440.

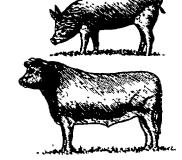
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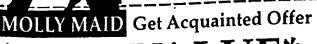
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The gazebo is located at the front of the fairgrounds next to the fair office. When the gazebo is not involved with events it makes an

ideal resting location for picnics and enjoying tasty fair food.

The first activity under the gazebo, scheduled for 10 a.m. Sunday, July 18, is the crowing of the 1999-2000 Fowlerville Fair Queen sponsored by First National Bank.

Kensington Valley Factory Shops will also provide the newly-crowned queen with a \$500 gift certificate for a shopping spree.

The annual finger-lickin'-good barbecue, sponsored by the Unadilla Township Fire Department, begins at noon Sunday, July 19. Tickets are available at the gazebo that day for s6. This barbecue has a strong fol- press time.

lowing of devotees. Get your tickets early.

Homemaker of the Year, sponsored by Molly Maid, is also crowned under the gazebo Thursday, July 24. The week-long events include Seniors' Day, sponsored by Bank One and Fowlerville Pharmacy; Kids' Day, sponsored by Bankers Life and Casualty and WHMI 93.5; Ladies' Day, sponsored by Kroger; and several musical acts and other festivities.

Specific times and musical performances will be announced at the fairgrounds and were unavailable at

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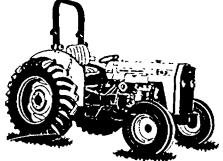
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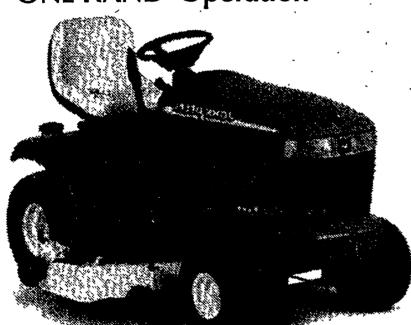
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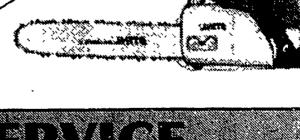
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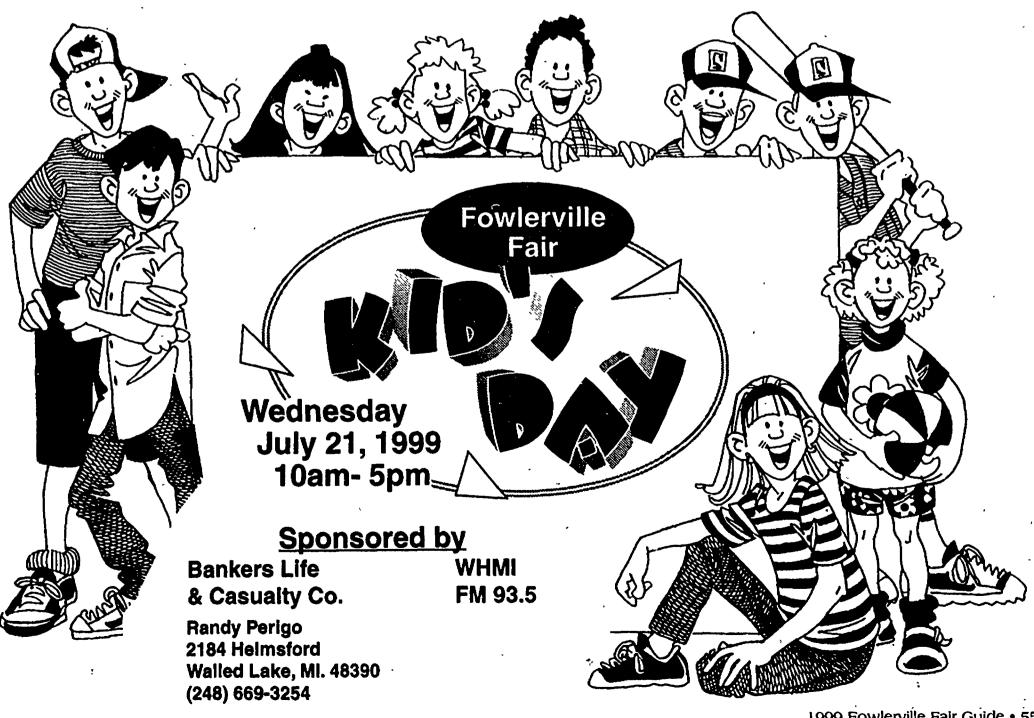
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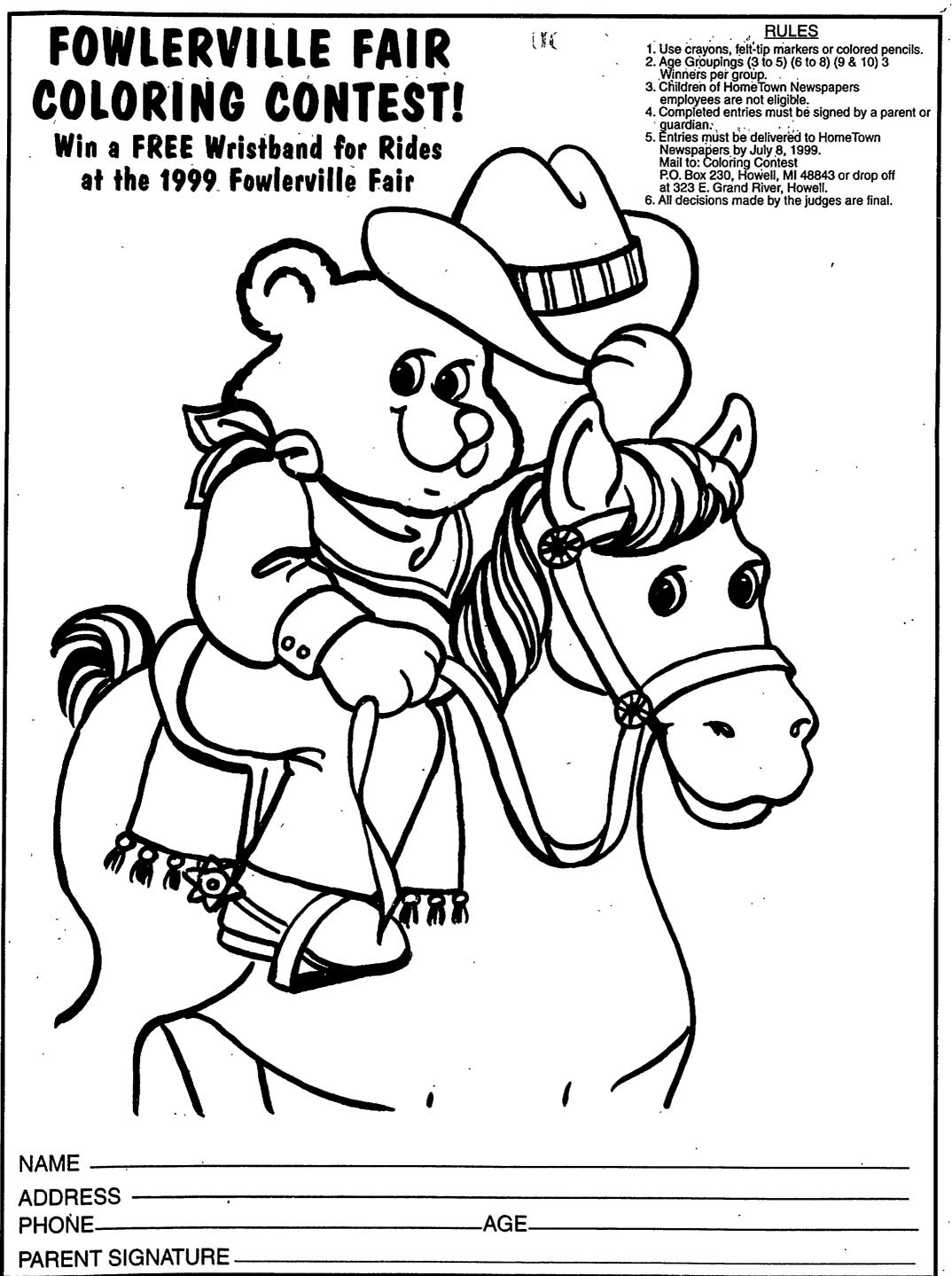
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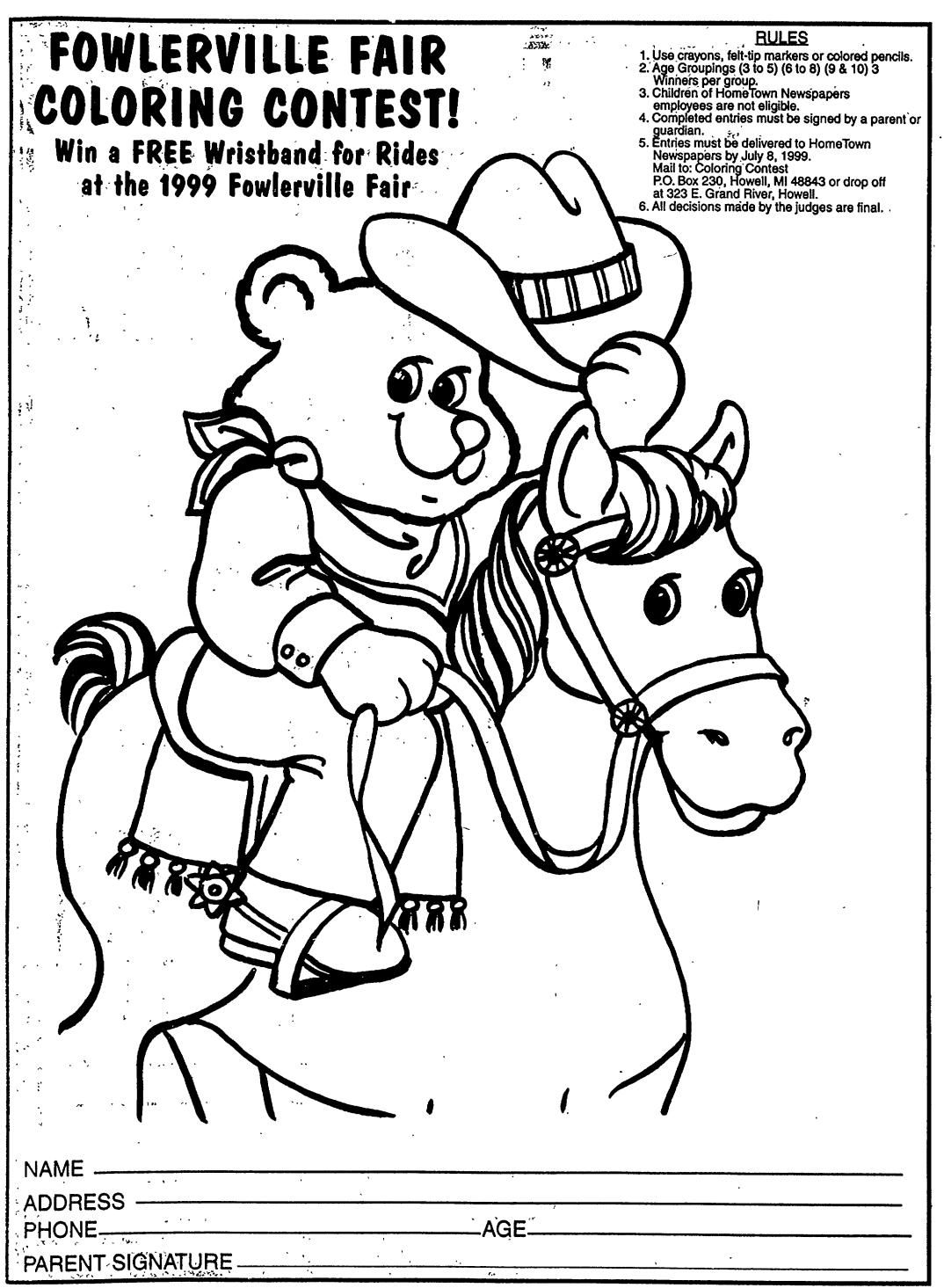
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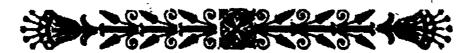
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You are invited to attend the meetings of the Livingston Centre Historical Village held at the Fowlerville Fair Grounds, at 7:30 p.m. on the first Thursday of the Month. In cold weather, the meetings are held in the Fair Office just inside the gate and in nice weather, we meet in the Coughran School House, at the north end of the fair grounds, across from the band gazebo.

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Many volunteers are needed to staff the buildings and help with our events. ALL DATES AND EVENTS ARE SUBJECT TO CHANGE.

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Horse events gain in popularity

Whether it's the popularity of the Budweiser team or just a yearning back to a kinder, gentler time, interest in the draft horse events has been gaining in popularity each year at the Fowlerville Fair.

Since its reinstatement in 1990, more teams and more spectators keep the events growing, says coordinator of the event, Elmer Musolf.

"We like to call them the gentle giants," he said. "It's a spectacular show in its own right."

Horse lovers can expect a full week of entertainment from these incredible animals in the Draft Horse Hitch Class and Draft Horse Halter Class.

"We get some of the best teams and horsemen throughout the country. We have some real first class exhibitors," says Elmer.

About 160 horses in all from throughout Michigan and Ohio will fill the barns for the halter and hitch events sanctioned by the Michigan Dynamomemter Association (MDA). The MDA has a national reputation for top-quality, humane, well-managed competitions.

Michigan has a long tradition of world class horses and pullers. The Fowler Brothers of Montgomery, Mich., set the world record at 4,600 pounds, pulling 2.75 feet in 1989. That record has since been broken by a team from Ohio in 1995.

The Heavyweight Class and Lightweight Division competitions are sponsored by Livingston County Farm Bureau.

Saturday, July 17 will be stall day for Percherons, Clydesdales and all other breeds. The halter class for these animals will be held at 1 p.m. Monday, July 19.

Hitch class with single teams, twohorse teams, three-horse hitches, four- and six-horse teams will be held Tuesday, July 2,1.

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As with most of today's sports, technology has helped raise the level of competition, but horse-pulling was one of the first sports to combine physics and engineering to improve performance.

The dynamometer, the device mounted on the truck to which each team is hitched, was invented by Dr. Collins of Iowa State University in the 1930s. He wanted to measure the work power of individual teams and horses, which then provided the bulk of the power for agriculture around the world.

You may have seen other horsepulls using the more traditional "stoneboat," a flat sled piled with weights. MDA pullers prefer the dynamometer because it is more accurate and not as influenced by variables such as ground surface and angle of pull.

Although Musolf puts a lot of work into the event, he credits his wife Patti and all the volunteers for helping the event run smoothly.

The Draft Horse Hitch and Halter Class events are great family activities for both spectator and participant.

All events are located in the horse arena at the north end of the track. It's open to the public, and free with general admission.

Futurity Show highlights horse breed

If you have an interest in draft horses — particularly in the blacks and the grays — and in the dedication of the people who promote and breed them, plan to attend the Breeders Futurity Show beginning at noon Sunday, July 18, at the Fowlerville Fair.

Sponsored by Kern Road Veterinary Clinic, the Futurity Show begins at noon and is presented by the Percheron Horse Association of Michigan.

Initiated in 1995, the Percheron Horse Association of Michigan (PHAM) Breeders Futurity appears to be a success. It began with a desire by members and breeders to develop a program to highlight horses and breeding programs in our state.

"It was felt that a program such as this would be helpful in rewarding breeders and in assisting in the selection of quality breeding stock especially for new horse breeders," PHAM Secretary Cary Smith said.

Participants in the Futurity Show pay to enter their horses before they are born. In order for a foal to be nominated, it has to be entered a year before it is born.

Smith said the practice of betting on future champions based on blood lines gives a breeder the chance to show the strength of his or her own breeding program.

Once born, both weanlings and yearlings are judged on their builds, including leg, neck and head appearance. For weanlings, a junior and senior division is established according to the birthdays of the foals.

Percherons are one of the five breeds of draft horses and though Clydesdales are the most recognizable, the breed also includes Belgian, Shire and Suffolk Punch. Percherons are probably most identifiable by their black and gray color. It is the breed that was used to pull the old fire wagons.

At this year's show, visitors will see halter classes for foals (infant horses) to 2-year-olds (adolescents). There is also a 2-year-old cart class, where the young animals "strut their stuff" in harness. Plenty of draft horse enthusiasts will be on hand to answer questions and exhibit their horses.

"We also hold a stallion service auction following the show where you have the chance to purchase a breeding to two good stallions right here in our state for as much as half the normal fee," Smith said.

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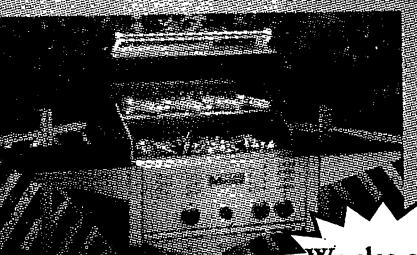
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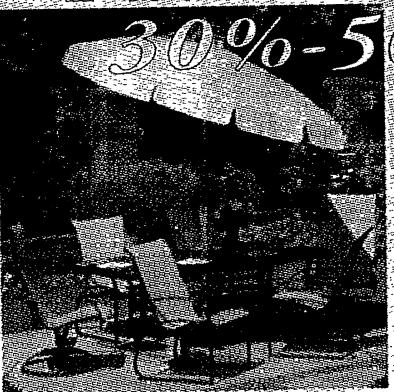


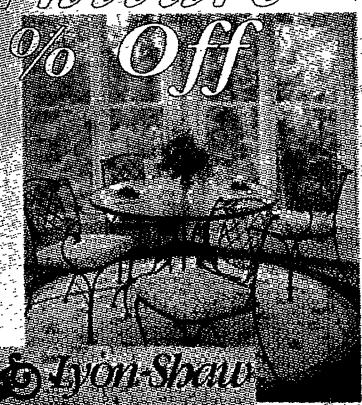
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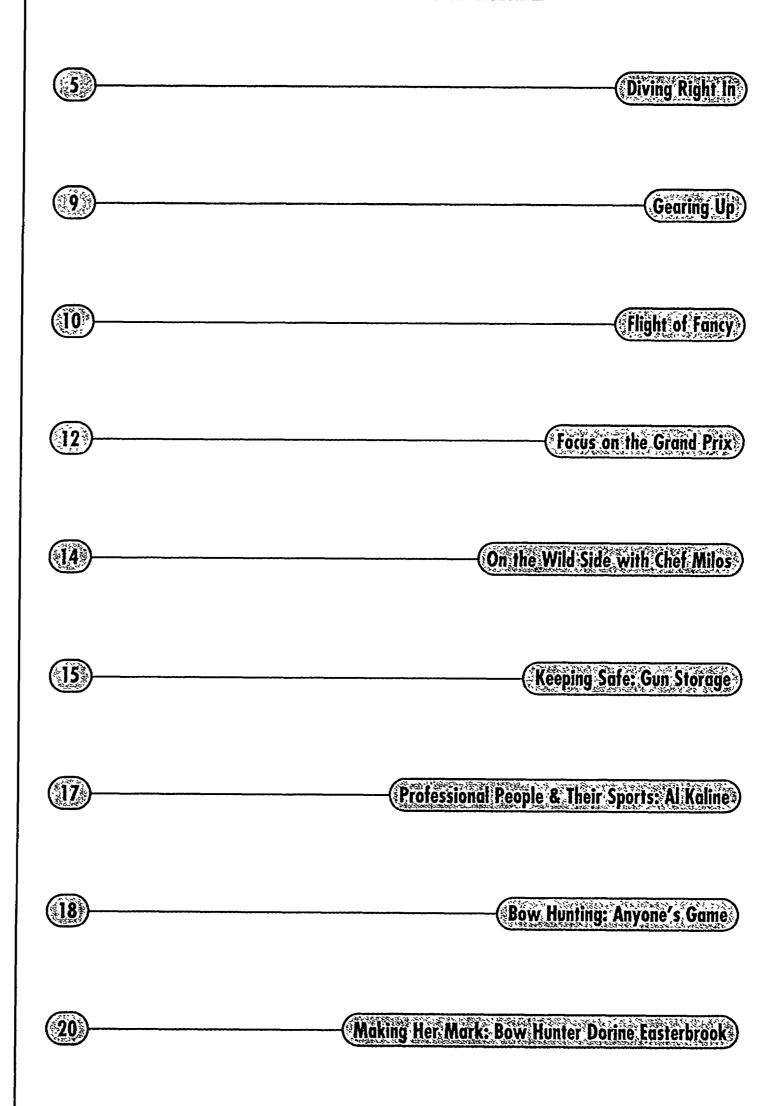
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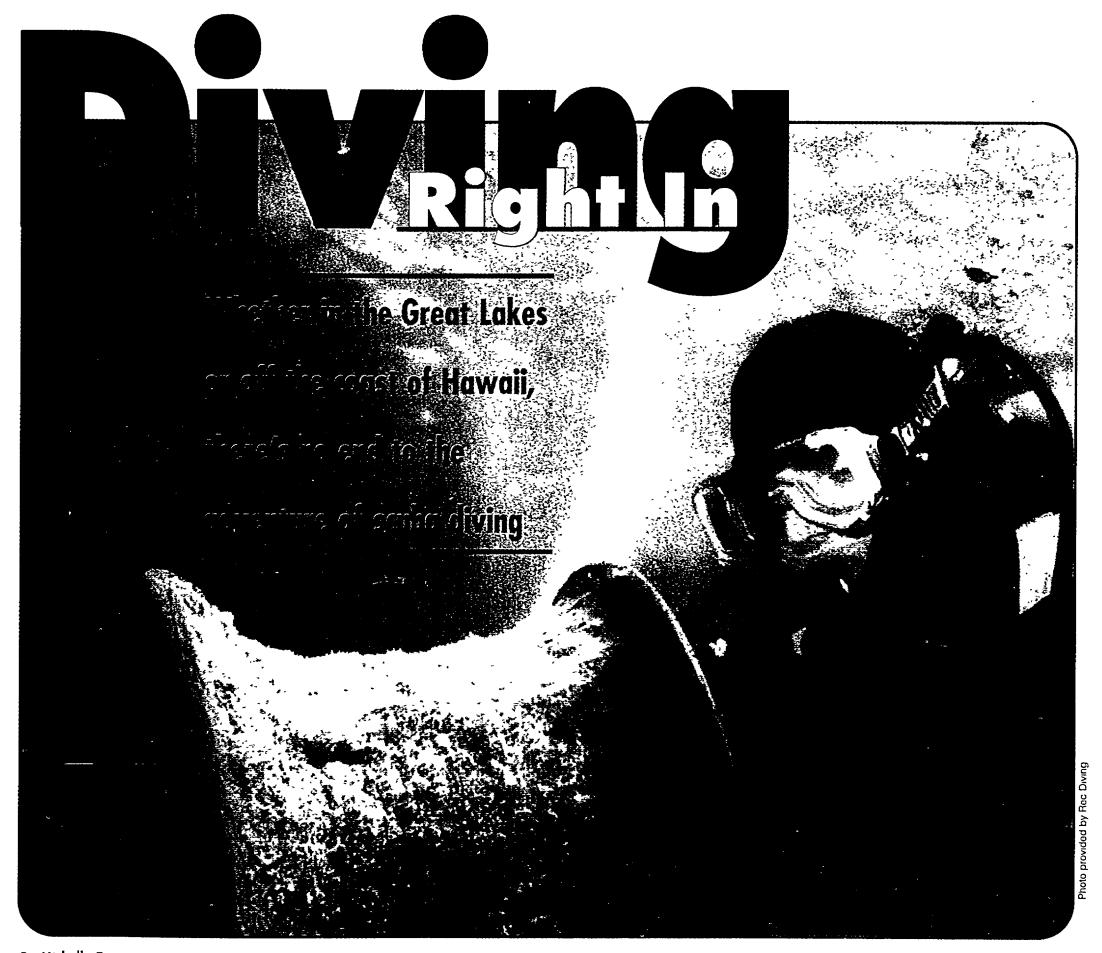
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"So much of the water remains unexplored," says Massey, who proudly admits to going scuba diving about 30 times a year in addition to working for a company that teaches it. "It's a whole different world under water. It's amazing."

And that whole different world is about adventure. Freedom. The adrenaline rush.

"There's nothing like it," says Massey, whose favorite diving spot is Isle Royale, a national park nestled in Lake Superior far above Michigan's northwestern tip. Massey

goes to Isle Royale to wreck dive, exploring shipwrecks that are well preserved in the cold lake water.

Not surprisingly, Massey isn't the only one who enjoys scuba diving. A 1998 survey by the Travel Industry Association of America shows that scuba diving is the second-most popular "hard adventure" among Americans—beat only by white water rafting. What's more, scuba diving is more popular than some popular mainstream sports. A 1997 research report by National Travel Monitor ranked scuba diving higher on a national survey of desirable activities than snow skiing, tennis and golf.

"We always have customers coming in to try scuba," says Paul Spohr, general manager of Scuba Center of Michigan in Lincoln Park. "About 80 percent of our customers are beginners. Some people have always been interested. Others have watched it on TV or saw it on vacation."

Scuba Centers of Michigan, like Exotic Sportz, offers many levels of scuba diving—including a free beginner lesson.

"It's a great way for people to put on the equipment, get in the pool and experience what it's like to scuba dive," Spohr says.

And perhaps best of all, it's an activity that nearly anyone can take part in.

"Scuba diving isn't limited to the healthy individual," says Spohr, whose center is part of the Handicapped Scuba Association. "We teach people who are legally blind and deaf. We also can teach people who are

paraplegic and quadriplegic. The need for a wheelchair is eliminated under water."

With that in mind, there's really no excuse not to try scuba diving. Scuba Centers of Michigan, Exotic Sportz and Rec Diving in Royal Oak each offer scuba diving lessons and certification, so divers can begin their own underwater exploration.

So, where's the best place to start?

"Locally, we're surrounded by the Great Lakes, where some of the world's greatest shipwrecks are," says Walt Rayl, an instructor at Rec Diving. "And inland, there are thousands of lakes. There's diving everywhere."

The Great Lakes draw scuba divers from around the world, scuba experts say. And many people who scuba dive in the Great Lakes—Lake Superior, Lake Michigan, Lake Huron and the Straits of Mackinac are some of the more frequented spots—are drawn by the many shipwrecks which pepper the lake bed floor.

"So many of the Great Lakes shipwrecks are still intact because they're not subject to salt water and corrosion," adds Rayl, who has been scuba diving for 16 years and says another highlight is meeting people from around the world.

One popular scuba diving area is Whitefish Point in the Upper Peninsula, where perhaps not coincidentally, is the Great Lakes Shipwreck Historical Museum. Others in Michigan include Sarnia, Alpena and Port Sanilac.

Other people, however, prefer to venture to a little farther south to scuba dive. Our southern neighbor, Ohio, has a well-known spot: the Portage Lakes near Akron.

Still, other divers like to leave the Midwest.

"British Columbia is a great spot," says Spohr, who adds that his favorite reason to scuba dive is for the sea creatures.

"The critters are fun," he says. "Of

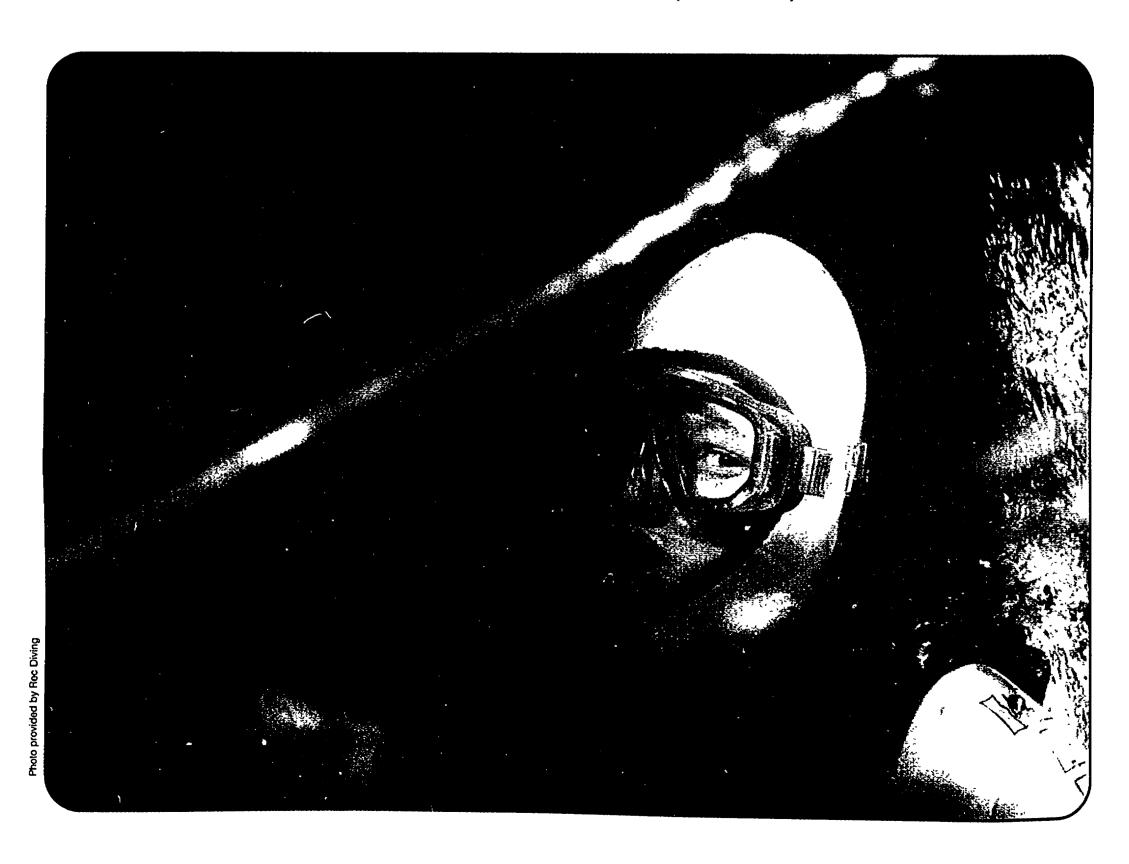
course, the shipwrecks are, too. But it's great to be able to swim with the dolphins and sea lions."

A few places to see a variety of underwater creatures? The Cayman Islands, Jamaica and Hawaii. Those are a few of the hot spots for scuba diving, the experts say. The Florida Keys, Cozumel and Cancun are some others.

"The Great Barrier Reef is definitely a spot that's popular for diving," Rayl says. "And some people go near Truck Lagoon and look at the sunken destroyers and war ships. With about 78 percent of the planet being water, there's a place that will interest everyone."

And if you're looking for just one other reason to try scuba diving, think of one word: freedom.

"It's a great getaway," Massey says. "No cell phone. No pages. No one bugging you. Half the world is under water, where are you?"



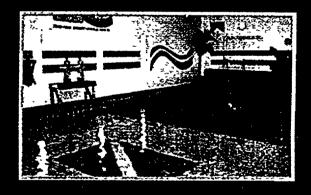


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REGULATOR

It's the heart of a diver's SCUBA system. The basic function of a regulator is to reduce high-pressure air from the tank to a consistent pressure for easy breathing. Materials, design and features vary, but superior breathing performance is always the top consideration.

BUOYANCY COMPENSATOR

This is the backbone of a SCUBA system. BCs are designed to provide a comfortable means of securing the tank to the diver, and are also used to help offset changes in buoyancy during the course of a dive. Look for a good fit and easy adjustments for optimal stability and underwater movement.

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It keeps the diver warm and comfortable. Wetsuits should be form-fitting for optimal thermal protection. A thicker wetsuit provides greater insulation, but you don't always have to choose a thicker wetsuit for more warmth. Titanium Foil Neoprene, the latest in wetsuit technology, is 20% warmer than standard neoprene. Form-fitting neoprene hoods, gloves, and boots add to the diver's warmth and comfort.

MASKS, FINS AND SNORKELS

These are the three basic items which allow divers and snorkelers to begin exploration of the underwater world. Masks make it

possible to see underwater by creating an airspace between the water and the diver or snorkeler's eyes. The mask must fit properly to be comfortable and to create a watertight seal. The visibility offered by a mask style is determined by its shape and volume. Look for fins that are designed to provide maximum power and efficient movement in the water. Snorkels allow the diver or snorkeler an underwater view on the water's surface. Although these items look simple enough, the correct fit and function of each piece is critical to the comfort and enjoyment of a diver or snorkeler.

INSTRUMENTS AND DIVING COMPUTERS

Divers rely on instruments to help make diving easy, safe, and precise. Essential depth, time and air supply information is provided in a simple-to-read format. Compasses are used for underwater navigation. Diving computers incorporate it all, and are now considered mainstream equipment. Look for models that are economical and user-friendly. Many offer download capabilities. Instruments, including computers, are housed in a console,

worn on a diver's wrist, or attached to a diver's buoyancy compensator by aretractable clip. Performance and ease are two top considerations when buying instruments and diving computers.

ACCESSORIES

In addition to the diving essentials, a wide spectrum of accessories allow divers to customize their diving experience, both underwater and topside. These include padded gear bags, high intensity underwater lights and cameras, stainless steel knives, and log books with special waterproof paper so divers can record every exciting underwater adventure.

Remember, proper maintenance of your equipment is vital. Take good care of your gear so it will take good care of you!

Do you want to learn more about SCUBA gear, equipment maintenance, or how easy it is for you to learn to SCUBA dive? Stop

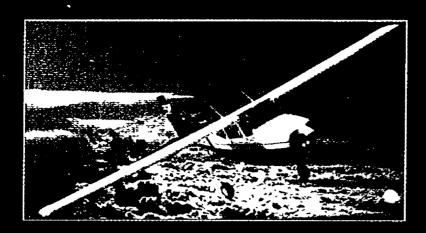
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Tradewinds Aviation (in Waterford, just north of M-59) offers such a remedy. As Oakland County International Airport's largest flight school, Tradewinds provides flight training to individuals interested in obtaining their private pilot's license. According to Tradewinds General Manager/Executive Vice President William Hirschfield, the flight school offers a standardized, yet flexible training regimen that can be tailored to fit the diverse scheduling constraints of any modern day individual.

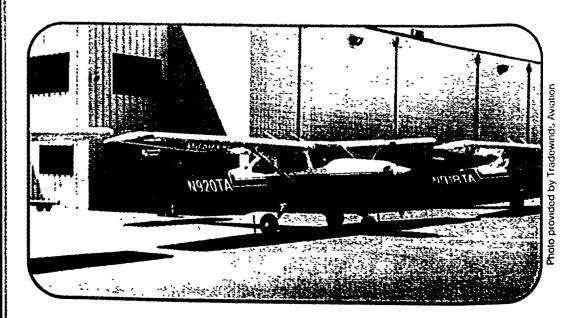
"We can teach anyone to fly," said Hirschfield, a 20-year pilot himself. "All a person really needs is dedication."

Hirschfield pridefully concluded that private piloting offers the ultimate in personal mobility. "People are sick and tired of being stuck in traffic," Hirschfield said. "They want to get where they are headed, quickly and with little headache. Pilots have the unique ability to rise above all that congestion. That is ultimate freedom."

Hirschfield said Tradewinds students can schedule class times (considered 'ground hours') any day of the week. Once enrolled, students utilize the school's Computer Based Instruction (CBI) Program. This comprehensive teaching tool enables students to do most of their class work on the flight school's computer training system, he said. He added that CD-ROM's are also available to students, while 10 Tradewinds flight instructors offer students individual guidance.

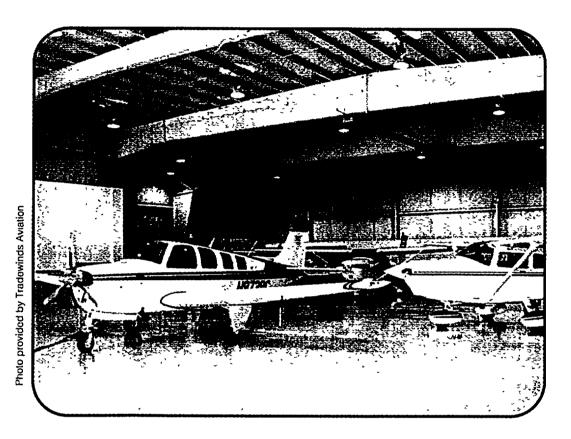
Hirschfield said that students progress at their own rate. Some students commit to a schedule that involves flying twice a week and class, he said. Other students prefer the comfort of a more gradual approach.

One constant, however, is that Tradewinds students do not spend much time on the ground. Almost immediately, Hirschfield



said, students are in the air, chasing their lofty ambitions. Hirschfield said Tradewinds students begin logging flight hours almost immediately, and will typically log between 65-75 such hours in preparation for their license.

Typically, students will take between five and 12 months to receive their private pilot's license, Hirschfield said, depending mostly on each individual's level of commitment. The total cost ranges from \$4-\$6,000, he says.



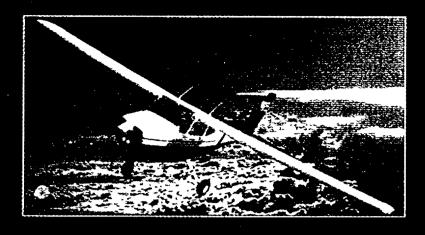
Tradewinds aviation boasts a squadron of 25 planes nearly half of which are reserved for training and rental. The company also hangars five jets and three turbo-prop planes.

Tradewinds always welcomes the curiosity of prospective students, Hirschfield said. "We walk potential students around our facility, showing them our aircraft, the CBI program, and our database." Hirschfield said students have the option of enrolling immediately in a 10-hour instruction program (approximately \$580) or may simply take a discovery flight (\$35) to gauge their ambition.

After enrolling, Hirschfield said students are rapidly immersed in flight school fundamentals, and pass several benchmarks along the way, including restricted solo flights, instrumentation, solo cross country flights and night instruction. Each benchmark prepares the student for their ultimate goal: to fly with a FAA examiner and to successfully receive a private pilot's license.

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t's engines revving, hearts thumping, sun blazing. It's the Grand Prix, Detroit's summer auto racing tradition. The Grand Prix weekend features several races, including the BF Goodrich Tires Trans-Am Series. Other venues for the Trans-Am Series include the Long Beach Grand Prix weekend, and the West Michigan Grand

Prix in Grand Rapids on August 27-29. Detroit's Tenneco Grand Prix runs August 6-8, with the Johnson Controls 100 race happening August 7.

Last year's racing champ already has some changes planned. Paul Gentilozzi, of the Rocketsports racing team, will drive a Ford Mustang this year—a shift from last year's Chevy Corvette.

A long-time stalwart in the General Motors road racing camp, the 1999 race season marks the first time that Gentilozzi has competed in a

Ford. The veteran road racer has been instrumental in delivering manufacturers' championships to GM. In 1993, he gave Oldsmobile the title in IMSA GTS competition, and his second place finish in the 1995 Trans Am season finale at Sears Point clinched the championship for Chevrolet. Last year, Gentilozzi's seven wins and 10 poles returned the title to Chevrolet for the first time since 1995.

"I believe, under the current rules, that the Mustang is the best race car," said Gentilozzi. "The chassis are all basically the same, so it's really the body and engine combination that drives your choice of car. The Ford engine makes more power and the Mustang body is every bit as aerodynamic as anything else out there."

"The Corvette may have been better as originally configured, but after the rules change, it's now aerodynamically deficient," Gentilozzi continued. "We want to beat everyone with exactly what they're running. Several competitors complained all last year about the Corvette, so this year, I decided to give myself the same "disadvantage" that they have."

In addition to winning the drivers' title in 1998, the

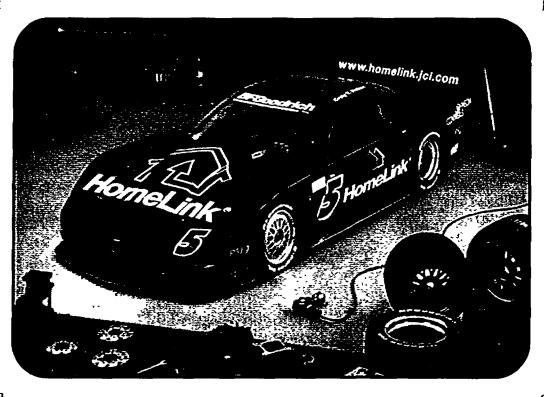
Rocketsports Racing Team collected 10 poles and nine victories, including four flag-to-flag wins. Gentilozzi's nine fastest race laps tied the record of three-time Trans-Am champ Tom Kendall. Gentilozzi ranks first in all-time Trans-Am "Fast Five" qualifying starts (71) and third in all-time top-five (61) and top-ten (86) finishes.

With all those wins it's no wonder that their sponsor, automotive interior systems supplier Johnson Controls, is excited. "We're passionate about cars and the driving experience," said

Michael Suman of Johnson Controls, group vice president of worldwide advanced sales, marketing and business development.

Johnson Controls is so excited, they are sponsoring the Johnson Controls "Triple Challenge" races at each series event venue. The winner of all three races wins a \$50,000 bonus. Johnson Controls has also posted additional prize money if the races don't produce a single winner. If different drivers win any of the three races, a \$5,000 prize will be awarded to the driver who scores the most total Driver's Championship points in the Johnson Controls Triple Challenge.

Still, racing isn't about winning. It's about the love of cars. "Our 57,000 automotive employees worldwide are highly devoted car people," said Suman. "We support racing because we have a strong desire to win and a commitment to advancing automotive performance."





Fast facts on a fast driver

Name: Paul Gentilozzi • Residence: Lansing, MI • Age: 49

Personal Details: Commercial real estate developer, husband and father

Career Stats: Owner/driver of Rocketsports Racing...1998 Trans-Am Drivers' Champion...First in all-time Trans-Am "Fast Five" starts (71)...Second in lead lap finishes (83)...Third in all-time top-ten (86) and top-five finishes (61)...Third in all-time starts (137)...In 1994, won 24 Hours of Daytona; third in class at 24 hours of LeMans...Won 1993 IMSA GTS Manufacturers' title...Won 12 hours of Sebring—GTS class in 1992...Ten Trans-Am and seven IMSA wins.



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Bass Sautéed Tosca With Fresh Tomato Sauce

Tomato Sauce
1-1/4 lb. plum tomatoes
2 tbs. butter
1 tbs. olive oil
2 tsp. garlic
2 tsp. coriander seed
1/4 tsp. ground white pepper
salt to taste
2 tbs. wine vinegar

Cut the tomatoes into chunks. Heat the butter and oil, add garlic and foam it without browning. Add tomatoes and seasonings. Cook over medium heat about 3 minutes to evaporate more of the moisture. Transfer to a blender or a food processor, add the vinegar and puree smooth. Strain into a small sauce pan, keep warm.

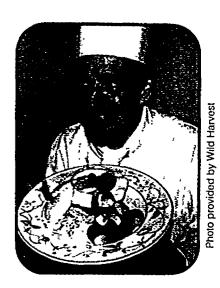
Batter
2 eggs
1/4 cup olive oil
1 tbs. flour
2 tsp. mashed garlic
1 heaping tbs. grated parmesan
1 tbs. chopped parsley

Place eggs in a mixing bowl. Beating steadily with a wire whisk, add the oil in a thin stream. Whip in the flour and rest of ingredients.

6 bass fillets, 6 oz. each salt and pepper 1/4 cup peanut oil 1/4 cup clarified butter

Final preparation

Preheat oven to 325° F.

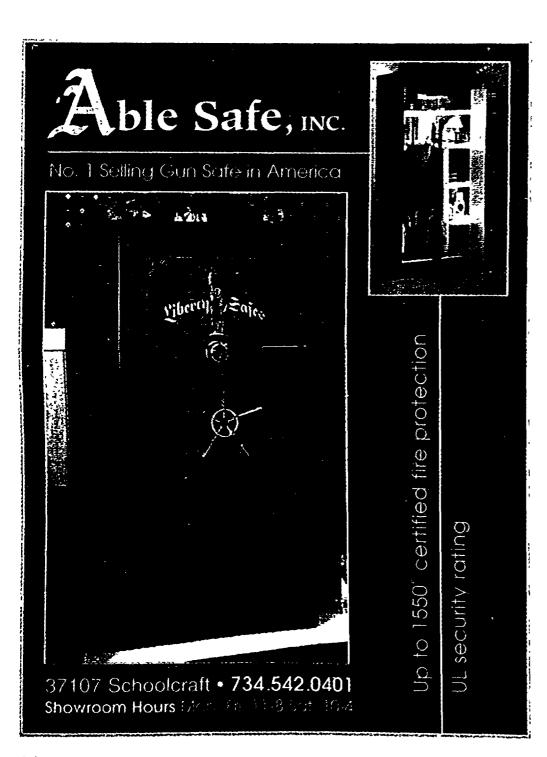


In a large skillet, combine the butter and oil, heat up to medium hot. Season the fish with salt and pepper, dust with flour and dip it in the batter to coat on both sides. Place it in the hot fat and brown nicely on one side, turn and brown on the other side (you may do this in two batches). Remove the fish to a cookie sheet and finish cooking in the oven, for about four minutes.

To serve

Spill some tomato sauce on plates, place fish on top. Serve with boiled potatoes and a salad.

Makes six servings.





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hether for hunting or protection, firearms can be accidents waiting to happen—especially with children around. Although firearm safety classes, trigger locks and other safety precautions abound, tragic

accidents still make newspaper headlines. Families can keep the firearms out of reach, and out of the statistics, with a simple safe.

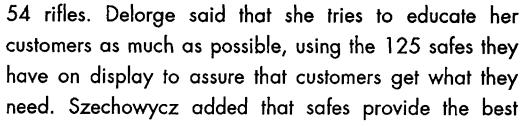
While locking away firearms is not a new idea, recent firearm-related accidents are forcing an increasing number of weapon owners to use stricter precautions. According to Jennifer Delorge of Liberty Safes in Livonia, "A lot of people used safes before but it is becoming more common with the recent tragedies."

With safes, firearm owners can rest assured that only appropriate people have access to their weapons. "It keeps them out of the hands of your children and the neighborhood children," said Delorge. In addition, "People don't want to think that their weapons have been stolen and used in some terrible crime," said John Szechowycz of Anchor Safes in Livonia.

Safes protect your loved ones and your weapons. "In case of a fire, they will protect your firearms," said Delorge. Most safes will even protect against some water damage. While they are not flood proof, Delorge said that many are made with a water seal that expands to protect from non-immersion damage—such as water from a fire hose.

Buyers need to be aware that safes come in different security levels. Some guard against burglary, some for fire, some for both. The best bet for the safe storage of guns and valuables is a safe that provides protection from both theft and fire. Safe buyers need to be aware of different locking mechanisms as well. Some have combinations, and others, according to Delorge, are electronic and can be opened in just six seconds.

Firearm owners should know there are safes to fit their needs and pocketbook. Said Delorge, some safes are large enough for a handgun while others can hold up to



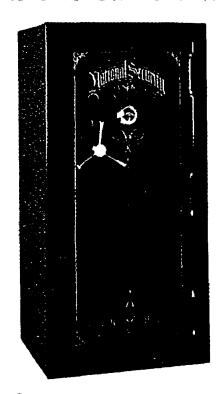
level of security for the dollar, with safes ranging from as little as \$150 to a few thousand dollars.

Hunters and gun owners are advised to place their safe in an area where it will be used. "Some people put (their safe) in the basement and then they don't want to go down and put the firearm away," explained Delorge. "Put (the safe) somewhere where it will be handy and you will use it."

Safes offer more than a storage space; they offer peace of mind. And as longtime personal gun and safe owner Delorge said, "I've stored guns in personal safes for quite

a few years and I've never had a problem."

Don't Gamble With Your Valuables!





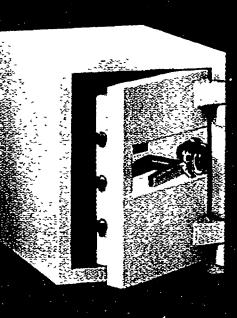
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By Jackie Headapohl

Ou'll pay \$600 for a baseball card with former Detroit Tiger Al Kaline's 1954 rookie year picture on it. But these days, you're more likely to see him swinging a golf club than a baseball bat. Hall-of-Famer Al Kaline retired from baseball in 1974 with a lifetime batting average of .297, 3,007 hits...and a passion for golf.

"Back when I was playing baseball, I always admired pro golfers. I admired the skill it took to drive a golf ball a great distance with great accuracy," says Kaline, who dreams of one day shooting a round with all-time favorite golfer Arnold Palmer. "And

come to find out, many golfers are baseball fans."

Kaline is a fan of senior golfers. He's played with Lee Trevino and once hit a hole-in-one in 1996 while playing the pro-am portion of the Senior PGA tour in Sarasota, Fla. His only other hole-in-one came at Oakland Hills, Kaline's home turf where he likes to play on the weekends with whoever happens to be around. "I'm not particular about who I play with," he says.

Kaline divides his time between Florida and Michigan and spends a lot of time on the road announcing Tiger baseball games locally on TV's Channel 50. He rarely takes his clubs on a road trip though, preferring to play here in Michigan or down in Lakeland, Fla., where he hangs out during spring training.

During his years as a player, Kaline remembers many coaches who would practice their golf game

by driving a few balls into the seats. "I never did," says Kaline. "But I bet I could drive the ball into the seats behind centerfield." Kaline is a skilled golfer who can boast a handicap of six.

While most Detroiters watched game three of the semi-finals between the Red Wings and the Colorado Avalanche and were dreaming about the Stanley Cup, Kaline, still the world's biggest baseball fan, wandered down to the old stadium on Michigan and Trumbuli. He didn't have to be there; he had the night off from the broadcast booth. "I just love to watch the boys play," he says.

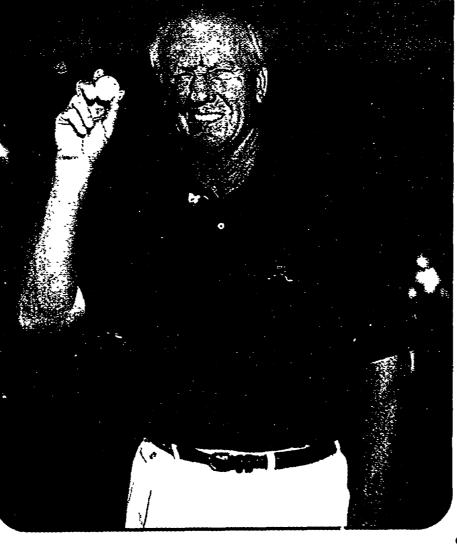
The last season at Tiger Stadium is a bittersweet one for Kaline who has been coming down to the park for 46 years-22 of them as a player. "What I'll miss most is the history of the place," he says. "Ty Cobb, Babe Ruth, Hank Greenberg—all the greats played here." He adds that he thinks the new stadium is necessary to generate the extra revenues needed in the sport today. "The new stadium will make its own history."

His most memorable moment at Tiger Stadium came late in September 1968, when he scored the winning run in the bottom of the ninth that won the first pennant for the Tigers since 1945.

Actually, they had won the pennant 2 hours before, when Boston beat Baltimore 2-0, but management suppressed that news so the fans wouldn't pour out on the field and make them forfeit the game.

"That moment will always stand out in my memory," he says. The Tigers went on to stage an incredible comeback in the World Series, winning in seven games after falling behind 3 games to one. Naturally, Kaline hit an awesome .379 in his only World Series.

A lot has changed in baseball since Al Kaline signed with the Tigers in 1954 for \$30,000. When he was first offered a salary of \$100,000, he rejected it because he felt he was not good enough. Today, even average players command salaries of \$3 to \$4 million. Kaline was certainly no average player—he was a big hitter who whacked 399 homers and could throw the ball from right field



to home plate on a rope

But Kaline doesn't begrudge today's players their salaries. "I think it's wonderful what McGwire and Sosa accomplished last year," he says of the men who both broke Roger Maris' 1961 home run record. "They brought a lot of people back to the game of baseball."

Kaline may shoot a good round, play with the pros and occasionally shoot a hole-in-one, but it's clear that baseball is still closest to his heart. "I love golf, but nothing will ever beat baseball to me."

Bow Hunting is Anyone's Game

sk any bow hunter what it's like to hunt with a bow and arrow.

Chances are you'll get the same response—it's awesome! Bow hunting offers hunters a challenging experience unlike anything else and, in many ways, levels the playing field.

According to the archery manager at Shooters Service in Livonia, Gary Heidenrich, bow hunting is something that just about anyone can pick up, assuming you have an appetite for the hunt and a fairly steady hand.

"With all the modern equipment, someone with a fairly steady arm can be shooting good groups within a matter of a few weeks. It's

just a matter of practicing," he explained.

Of course, you'll need a few things first. Youngsters just starting out might want to purchase a bow that features a range of

adjustable draw lengths—otherwise they'll outgrow it in a few months. Three or four

> inches of draw length adjustability should be sufficient to get several good years of use out of a bow.

"The best recommendation for a person beginning in archery is to have someone at a pro shop help you out as far as measuring because it's like a pair of shoes; if you don't get the right size, you're probably not going to be able to walk very well," said Heidenrich.

Kids can get everything they need to bow hunt, excluding clothing, for around \$200-\$250, while adults can be outfitted for

around \$350, Heidenrich said.

There are two styles of compound bows—the traditional dual cam or dual wheel, and the newer single cam or single

wheel design. Both models are available to accommodate any size pocket book.

First-time bow hunters usually have trouble launching arrows evenly and steadily from the drawstring. To correct this problem, Heidenrich suggested using a mechanical release.

"There is no way you can release the string as smoothly as a mechanical release. Most people will shoot a whole lot better and have a tighter group with their arrows shooting with a release than what they used to do with their fingers," he said. "I recommend this for anybody getting into archery. They'll start shooting much better, much quicker."

Another helpful piece of equipment is some type of fiber optic sight. It allows you to see your sights better in low light conditions, which is usually when you're hunting.

"The fiber optic sight shows up real well. It's just a fiber optic pin that's on your sight system," said Heidenrich. "Probably 90 percent of all your bow hunters are using fiber optics."

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drawstring back to the same spot every time, outfit your bow with a kisser button. A peep sight, which is similar to a rear sight on a gun, wouldn't hurt either. Just look through the hole in the peep sight and line the pins on the sight front and you can be confident that your system is accurate enough to hit objects at 20-30 yards away.

When hunting, aluminum arrows are the most popular, but a new carbon arrow, called a gold tip, has recently shot onto the scene. Gold tips are a high-quality, radial graphite arrow and per-

form extremely well, said Heidenrich, but they're also more expensive. A wide range of broad heads can be

attached to your arrows,

but a majority of hunters stick with a solid, three

blade broad head. The more experienced bow hunter might consider a mechanical blade, but having the strength and confidence to fire this type of blade is important.

"With the mechanical blades, you just want to make sure you have enough energy

behind the arrow to assure it works correctly. So for real low poundage for youngsters, I wouldn't recommend the mechanical blades. I would go with solid blades for bow hunting, "explained Heidenrich.

Perhaps one of the more important aspects of bow hunting is tracking your kill. In adverse conditions or when hunting bear or other animals that don't leave

obvious blood trails, hunters can attach a string tracker.

With the right equipment and a

little practice, young and old

can learn this sport.

One end of the string ties to your bow and the other to your arrow, allowing you to find your arrow after it's been fired.

"However, in most instances, a string tracker will start throwing your arrow off after about 20 yards. So it can be an advantage in some situations and a

disadvantage in others. That's up to the individual," said Heidenrich. "To someone who has a hard time tracking animals or isn't real skilled at it and is limiting their shots to close distance, it can be an asset."

Once you know which equipment is right for you, Heidenrich suggests to practice, practice. Of course, practice on three-dimensional targets or animal targets because they simulate actual field conditions more closely.

And finally, the easiest way to get hurt when bow hunting isn't getting shot with an arrow or hypothermia. It's falling from a tree stand.

"That's the most dangerous part of the sport. Be careful and always use a safety harness rather than just a belt. A safety harness is a much more secure way to be in a tree," said Heidenrich.

"It's the number one cause of injuries among bow hunters-more so than anything from being shot to having a heart attack. People fall from trees because they don't think they have to use safety harnesses. They get up there and they get sleepy after staying still for a couple hours and all of sudden they fall. Even if you fall 8-10 feet, that can do you in."

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was hooked from the start," says Dorine Easterbrook of Troy, who has been a bow hunter for the past six years.
"There's nothing like being up at 4:30 in the morning



and having a small mule deer appear over the hill—it's pretty exciting."

Becoming a hunter was something that just seemed natural for her. "I was always around it," remembers Easterbrook. "I was raised by my father, who was a hunter. My husband and two sons, both in their 30s, are hunters."

But Easterbrook, now in her 60s, waited most of her life before getting started. Her husband had given her a bow as a birthday gift, but it collected dust for years. Then, in search of a new hobby, she decided to take lessons from her friend Ralph Cagle at a local range.

"One of the reasons I probably didn't take up hunting sooner is that I was afraid of wounding an animal," confesses Easterbrook. "I knew I had to be as perfect as possible before I hunted." She practiced for six months to prepare for a hunt in Casper, Wyoming with The Diana All Lady Bow Hunters group.



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Easterbrook says that the most important aspect to bow hunting is practice. She does so regularly with Marilyn Nicholas, owner of Starlight Archery in Warren. "You have to practice as often as you can so you make a good, clean kill," she says.

She's also a fitness advocate. "Hunting is a good incentive to take care of yourself," she says. "Knowing I have to climb a tree every year, I work to keep in good shape by walking and playing tennis. I have to be agile enough to be in the woods – hunting is a good incentive to take care of yourself."

A few years ago, Easterbrook and her husband Bob went on Safari to Africa, where she took an Impala.

Bob is a past president of Safari Club International, and is an advocate for conservation and education. An enthusiast herself, Easterbrook raises funds for the Club, which are given to the American Wilderness School in Jackson Hole, Wyoming. "We send elementary school teachers that deal with classes of all ages—they're taught a college-accredited course on wildlife biology and the role of conservation and hunting," she says with pride. "It helped



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About 70 floaters gathered at Flapper's Lounge in Lincoln Park to put on wet suits, (dry suits for the lucky!), boots and gloves. Floaters paid \$10 for the privilege of participating and got free tee shirts and sun glasses. For \$40, local businesses could place their logos on the float tubes and show their support for the event. But still, floating...on the Detroit River...in May?

"We used to hold the event in February!" says Bambi Frank, of corporate sponsor Jim Beam Brands Co. "The floaters would have to break ice."

Members of the Scuba Centers have been holding the float for 16 years, the last six for the Penrickton Center. "It's always been a huge party," says Paul Stohr of the Scuba Centers. "Now we do it for a purpose." The Penrickton Center is a private, non-profit, five-day residential and daycare agency serving blind, multi-disabled children ages 1-12. No fees are ever charged to families. All financial support is raised from individuals, corporations and events like these. The Annual River Float is sponsored by Scuba Centers, Flapper's Lounge, Jim Beam and Budweiser.

Kurt Sebaly, executive director of Penrickton Center for Blind Children, floats every year. "It's a blast!" he says. For others, this is the first foray into the Detroit River. Jim Tripp, an experienced diver from Detroit, will float for the first time. "I'm not nervous at all," he says. "I'm just a big fish!"

Two U-Haul trucks tote the floaters to Dingell Park in Ecorse where the floaters take that first cold step into the river. A bugle sounds and each floater, holding a green, pink, yellow or blue tube, enters into the river like ducks in a row. Some wear hats, from Santa Claus hats to pink flamingo hats and everything in between. Other floaters brandish squirt guns and take aim at fishermen who line the shore. With everyone singing "Swing Low Sweet Chariot," the floaters create a colorful water parade for the one hour, two-mile trip down river to Rick's Cove, where the tired paddlers will climb out of the water and hose the Detroit River off their wet suits.

A party follows at Flapper's Lounge with free hot dogs and hamburgers, the Budweiser girls and fun events like watermelon seed spitting and frozen tee-shirt contests. "The party goes on all day," says Frank. "We raise money with games and a silent auction. Everyone has a good time."



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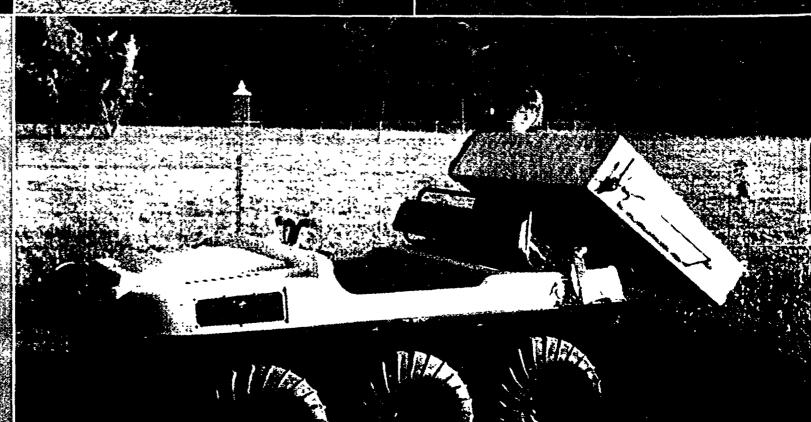
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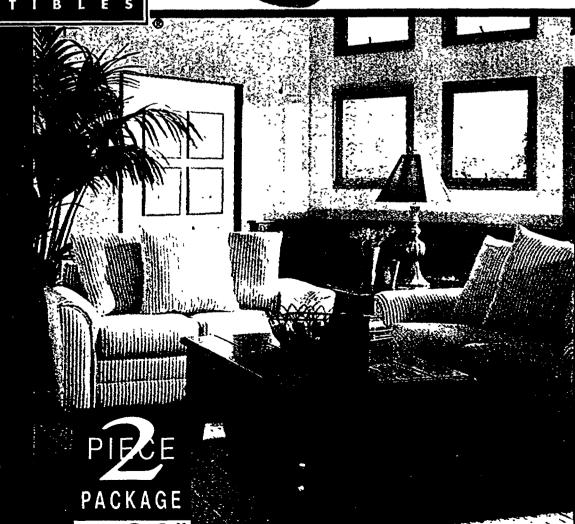
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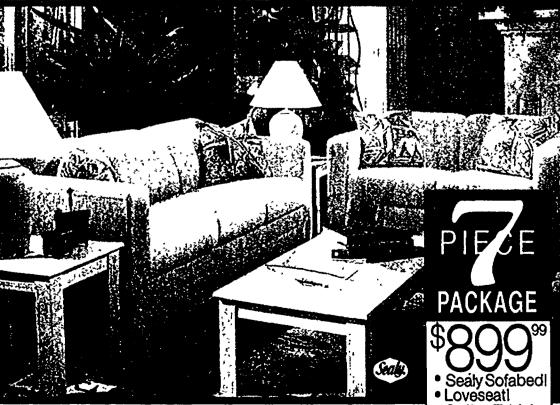




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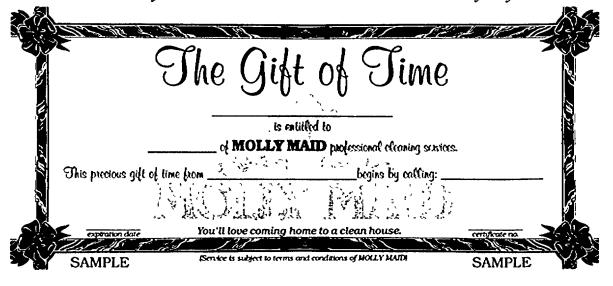
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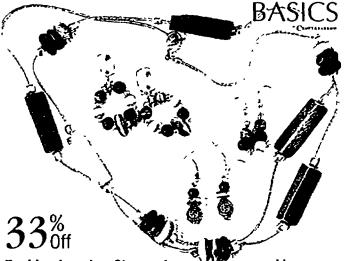
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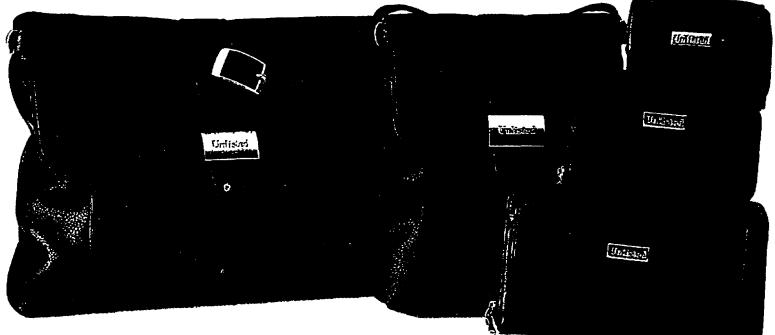
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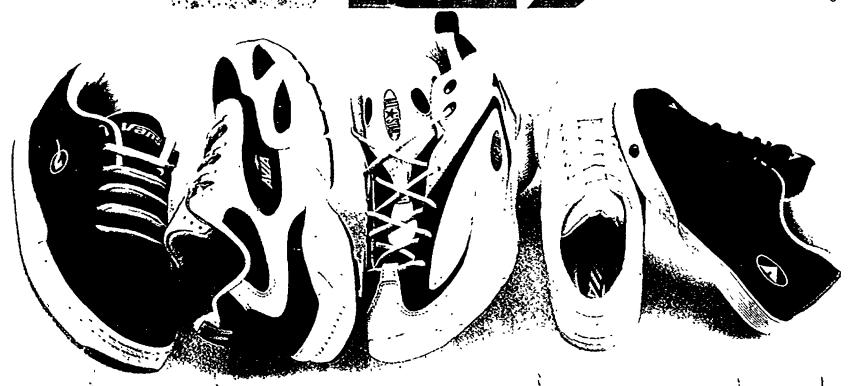
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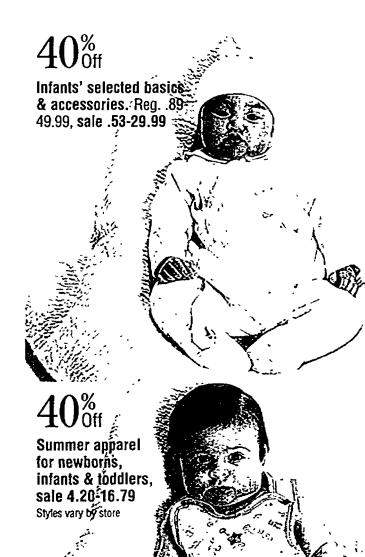


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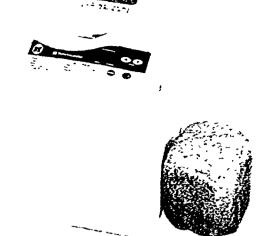
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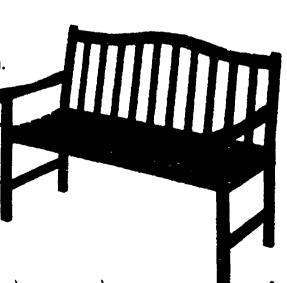


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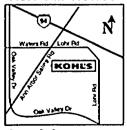
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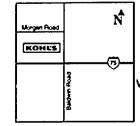
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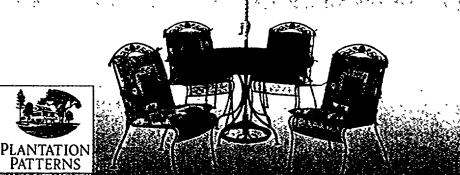
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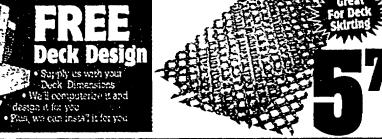


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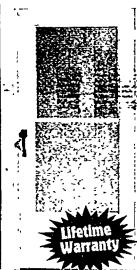


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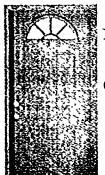
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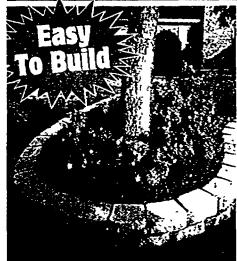
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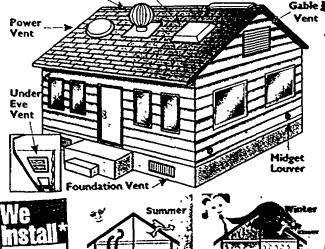


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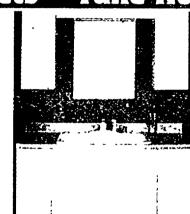


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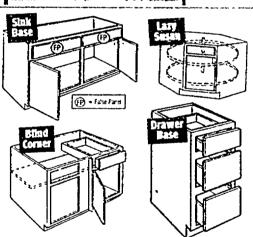
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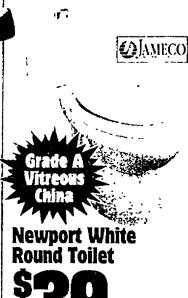
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