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A glorious Fourth



Uncle Sam, above, greets a young American near the First Presbyterian Church during Northville's Independence Day parade. Below, colorful clowns smile in the direction of onlookers.

Thousands line streets for patriotic parade

In what could only be described as the most unpatriotic gesture by Mother Nature, gray, and not blue, was the color in the sky for Saturday's Independence Day parade.

But inclement weather or not, that didn't stop thousands from turning out on the streets of Northville to watch floats, bands, clowns, horses and military personnel from marching downtown to celebrate America.

Attendance figures weren't available Tuesday, but it no one could deny the downtown was crowded for the event.

The Independence Day parade has been a tradition in Northville for nearly a century and a half.

Northville Township Foundation director Shari Peters said she was satisfied with how the parade was presented for the community.

It was the first such parade organized by the Foundation.

"The cooperation from everyone

THE JUDGES SAY...

Here are the results of the judging for Northville's Independence Day parade:

Best Band:

1st place - Michigan Scottish pipe and drum
2nd place - Highlanders pipe band

Best Float:

1st Place - Ward Presbyterian
2nd Place - Bueller's Outdoors

Open Category:

1st Place - 17th Michigan Infantry
2nd Place - Cub Scout Pack 755

was just unbelievable," Peters said. "Everyone worked extremely hard on this. They had a good time, but they kept up on the workload, as well. It was tremen-

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Story by Chris C. Davis --- Photos by John Heider



Nield seeks answers to investigation

■ Northville man believes the investigation report will answer several troubling questions.

BY ANDREW DIETDERICH
Staff Writer

Jim Nield wants to know one thing: what prompted an almost five-month investigation into his private affairs?

Once Nield gets the answer - which he believes will be contained in a Michigan State Police report - he will have a better idea of what, if anything, he will do.

"I've never been one to anticipate playing the fourth quarter when you haven't even entered the playing field," Nield said. "So I'm not going to try and predict what I'm going to do."

Nield will have to wait at least until next week to find out the results of the investigation as the lead investigator on the case is on vacation until July 12.

Ever since state police knocked on his door in May, Nield said he's had questions about what motivated the investigation into his involvement with Families for a

Better Northville and possible abuse of school district equipment.

The group threatened the recall of 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 group later refocused on helping facilitate a settlement agreement between the school district and township.

Nield funded the mailing of 23,000 flyers to Northville School District residents meant to drum up support at a community rally March 18. Police wanted to see the receipts when they came to his house.

Karen Woodside, Northville Township supervisor and the central focus of the recall effort, said this week that she has nothing to say about the investigation other than she first learned of it through articles in *The Northville Record*.

"I have absolutely no comment," she said. "I have nothing to do with this investigation. If you have any questions you need to talk to

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District officials ponder slight drop in MEAP scores

■ Student writing scores are lower for the second straight year.

BY CHRIS C. DAVIS
Staff Writer

Like many other districts across Michigan, Northville school administrators were wondering Friday why writing scores on students' Michigan Assessment Tests had gone a bit south from a year earlier.

Results of the standardized tests were released last week, showing that Northville students' writing scores had dropped some 18 percent from 1997. The results, instructional services assistant superintendent Linda Pitcher said, could be at least partially attributed to the state's raising the minimum attainable score necessary to be deemed proficient.

"Across the state, there was a 9.5 percent drop (in writing) from last year," Pitcher said. "Nonetheless, we are concerned about the writing. We're going to have to look at that when teachers come back to work in the fall."

Writing was not the only area in which Northville students fell. Fourth grade math, as well as fifth and eighth-grade science scores

MEAP SCORES

Here's the breakdown of how Northville students performed on the Michigan Assessment Test this year:

4th GRADE
Math: 87.20
Reading: 78.20

5th GRADE
Science: 61.90
Writing: 74.60

7th GRADE
Math: 86.20
Reading: 73.20

8th GRADE
Science: 35.80
Writing: 79.20

Source: Northville Public Schools

also dipped by an average of 3.9 percent.

"Those declines really aren't all that big," Pitcher said.

But the MEAP had its share of bright spots, as well. Pitcher reported gains in seventh-grade math scores, as well as fourth and seventh grade reading.

"What's interesting about this is

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Caught in traffic? Try listening to a book

By MELANIE PLENDA
Staff Writer

Eighth cup of coffee finished, last phone call made, the computer gives its final monotone signal that it is safe to shut it down.

The 9-to-5 office slave is ready to rush to the sanctity of his or her car.

Just as he or she is about to escape, the unsuspecting sap's freewheeling tracks are stopped cold by the orange menace, the neon devil of the roads - yes, construction has claimed another one.

But fear not. There is hope. Though the body is stuck in the car, the mind is free to wander with the help of devices like books on tape.

According to Lorraine Saad, owner of Talking Book World in

"On some level, they are being entertained and part of their minds are into a story, instead of their stress."

Mary Mansour
owner, Read it Again Books

Livonia, many of the renters who come in the store told her that listening to books in their car "calmed their road rage, like you wouldn't believe."

Mary Mansour, owner of Read it Again Books, on Grand River in Novi, agreed. She said that many of her regular customers say that books on tape greatly reduce their stress.

"On some level, they are being entertained and part of their minds are into a story, instead of

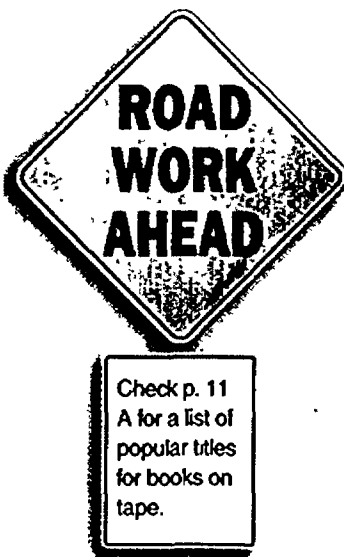
their stress," Mansour explains.

Saad adds that many of her patrons want to read, but simply do not have time to do so.

"People get bored with music, but a book is something that they can get their mind's into," she said. "Interestingly enough, people are renting a lot of language tapes, especially German."

Saad went on to say that the other top-renting categories are business.

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FRIENDS ANNUAL BOOK SALE

The Friends of Northville District Library are holding their annual summer used book sale on Friday, July 30, from 4 to 8 p.m.; and Saturday, July 31, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Anyone wishing to donate books for the sale can drop them off on Saturday, July 24, from 10 a.m. to noon at the library loading dock off the Wing Street parking lot.

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, 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. Please register in advance at the information desk or call 349-3020.

INTERNET TUTORING

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. The Brown Bag daytime discussion group will meet on Tuesday, July 27 at 11:30 a.m. to discuss "The Secret Book of Grazia dei Rossi" by Jacqueline Park.

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New retailer rumored at Twelve Oaks

■ Nordstrom's or Bloomingdale's could be eying the popular Novi mall.

By MELANIE PLENDI
Staff Writer

Twelve Oaks Mall will expand with a new anchor early next year. But the developers aren't talking yet about what department store will join the current mix.

The expansion would include the addition of a new department store on the north side of the mall, facing the McDonald's on Twelve Mile Road. Reports are circulating that it is either going to be a Nordstrom or a Bloomingdale's.

At a June 29 International Council of Shopping Centers seminar, Mayor Kathleen McLallen said she did not know for certain which

department store it was going to be, but she did drop one hint.

"Taubman and Bloomingdale's go back for years," she said.

Taubman Company's Development Director Cheryl Hines said last week that though the firm has not officially announced or filed any site plans with the city yet, they are getting closer to being able to file those plans.

She added that the paperwork should be submitted to the city sometime at the beginning of next year.

Nordstrom spokespersons couldn't confirm or deny if the upscale department store is eying the Novi location.

Brooke White, from Nordstrom's Seattle headquarters, said: "We never discuss sites that we may be considering. Our major focus as a company is to locate in 50 metropolitan markets. We are in

about half of them."

She also went on to say that they have no letter of intent with Taubman for Twelve Oaks at this time.

Bloomingdale's public relations director was unavailable for comment by press-time.

Taubman's people were staying quiet on the issue as well. Hines would not confirm nor deny the rumors saying only that "the plans will be released next year" and that "nothing had been signed yet."

Nordstrom came to Somerset North in Troy in 1996. White said the chain has been pleased with the "really nice response" to that location. She said that it had been a solid market for the company.

Several years back, there was talk of a Nordstrom at Twelve Oaks.

There have already been several failed attempts to bring a Bloomi-

ngdale's to the Detroit area.

Mall development in Novi also brings up the perennial road and traffic question.

At last week's shopping center convention, McLallen discussed Taubman and Ramco-Gershenson's plans to invest in the expansion of Twelve Mile Road.

"With [Taubman] expanding and Ramco expanding, it's in everyone's best interest to keep this road moving," she said.

Bloomingdale's has made a habit of building in places that were about to boom. Its flagship store is on 59th Street and Lexington Avenue in New York. New York's "silk stocking district" grew up around the store that by 1931 spanned an entire square block.

Bloomingdale's has 10 locations spanning 22 major cities, including Chicago, Boston, and the move into the west coast market in 1996.

House turns down Labor Day mandate

By MIKE MALOTT
HomeTown News Service

A longer summer vacation was the last thing on the minds of state representatives Thursday, June 17, before they recessed until fall.

The Michigan House turned down a measure mandating a four-day weekend for school districts across the state for the Labor Day holiday. House Bill 4099, sponsored by Rep. Scott Shackleton, R-Sault Ste. Marie, failed to pass muster in a 47-60 vote. It is the second time this session representatives have considered and rejected the bill.

With the school year getting

longer, as a result of a state mandate, many districts now begin classes in August. That means a shorter vacation season for families with school-aged children, and for the northern Michigan tourism industry.

Shackleton argued it was a "family friendly bill," designed to give parents one last weekend with their kids before sending them back to school. He noted the bill would require that schools take off the Friday before Labor Day only for the next three years. Originally coupled with a requirement that the state create a school calendar study committee, that idea was dropped.

Opponents argued that the bill

would reduce local control of districts by boards of education.

"We have local school boards that are elected. This bill is chopping away at local control," Rep. Doug Spade, D-Adrian, contended. "Next are we going to prevent the band from performing at the Memorial Day Parade so its members can stay home with their families on that holiday?"

Rep. Nancy Quarles, D-Southfield, motioned unsuccessfully to have the bill amended to exempt year-round programs.

Opponents further argued that school boards can choose to start the school year after Labor Day, but it should be their choice. They

contended that if the state is going to mandate a day a four-day weekend for school districts, it should also mandate a long weekend on that holiday for government offices and businesses, so that parents are available to spend time with their children.

Reps. Paul DeWeese, R-Williamston, and Gerald Law, R-Plymouth, voted yes.

Reps. Ruth Ann Jamnick, D-Ypsilanti, and Judie Scranton, R-Brighton, voted no.

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

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FRAGRANCE OF THE MONTH



Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Northville's newest downtown building, CadyCentre, opened its doors earlier this year.

A sign of the times?

Main/Cady Centre's seek to fill store vacancies

BY ANDREW DIETDERICH
Staff Writer

With virtually no vacant storefronts in downtown Northville and a solid economy, you'd think "For Lease" signs wouldn't get to hang around too long.

Yet between two of Northville's latest and most expensive additions, MainCentre and CadyCentre, there are seven vacant storefronts.

An official at Singh Development Co. insists the company has "at least a half-a-dozen" serious negotiations taking place.

But "For Lease" signs continue to decorate a majority of storefronts at the two centers people see as they enter Northville from the south.

The explanation? "Things don't happen quickly in this business," said Judy Kindree, director of commercial properties at Singh. "It's not like renting an apartment."

Singh is largely invested in the Northville area.

Past developments include the Bradford subdivision in Novi, Beckenham in Novi, Pheasant Hills in Northville and Quail Ridge in Northville Township.

Singh has sunk more than \$15 million into Northville between MainCentre and CadyCentre. MainCentre was built about 10 years ago and CadyCentre was finished last fall.

And while leasing activity is strong on the second and third levels of the buildings, it's the first floor commercial space tenants like the owners of Blissful Bedding, 122 MainCentre, are concerned about.

"It would be a concern to any business to have vacancies on both sides of them and across the street," said Nancy Jackson, co-owner of Blissful Bedding.

Kindree said the amount of time between a store being vacated and filled, or absorption rate, averages between six months and one year. Negotiations on price along with various committees and other standard bureaucratic steps naturally slow down the process, she said.

Additionally, she said, the market for renting storefronts in downtowns has changed as more service-oriented and entertainment businesses and less strictly retail businesses are looking at downtown areas, Kindree said.

"That's why, after having very little turnover during our first 10 years at MainCentre, we are experiencing some turnover today," Kindree said.

Kindree said Singh is working with "at least a half-a-dozen" national companies to lease the empty space and that they should be filled by the end of the year.

"Any vacancy is a concern," said Gary Word, Northville city manager. "If the vacancies are still there this fall I would really be concerned."

Laurie Marrs, director of the Northville Chamber of Commerce, said she's confident the vacancies will be filled.

"What they're doing is working closely with potential clients because they want to make sure there's a good mix of tenants," Marrs said.

As far as those concerned with the vacancies, Kindree said not to worry.

"We're the landlord and we're the ones with the financial risk," Kindree said. "We're not concerned at all and are viewing this as an opportunity for us and the rest of downtown."

Planning commission mulls regulating use of A-frame signage

BY ANDREW DIETDERICH
Staff Writer

The city of Northville planning commission could sign off a new ordinance July 20 that bans what some merchants call a necessary form of advertisement.

The commission will hold an open hearing then, said Jim Allen, chairman of the planning commission, to consider public opinion of a recommendation to regulate A-frame signs until 2001. As of Jan. 1, 2001 A-frame signs would be banned on city sidewalks under the proposal.

"There is sentiment for keeping the signs and for doing away with them," Allen said. "That's why we're holding the public hearing."

Until the signs are banned, the planning commission recommends the city regulate the signs including placement of the signs. Additionally, the proposal calls for the total square footage of A-frame signs to count towards the signage allowed at each building.

"We've set up some guidelines for maintenance and appearance," Allen said. "But the biggest thing is the timing issue. We're still recommending that the signs be totally banned."

The A-frame sign issue stems from a study started in the spring of 1998. The study recommended considering bracket signs for the central business district. Bracket signs are those that stick out from the building and include information on both sides of the sign and are generally hung on hinges.

The proposed change to the city ordinance for bracket signs also includes the proposed A-frame regulations. Northville currently has no way to regulate the signs and some have said that has caused merchants to abuse the right and put up cluttered signs.

According to minutes from a May 4 planning commission, Com-

mission Chris Gazlay said "the planning commission, historic commission and downtown development association don't want the A-frame signs." Reasons cited for doing away with the signs in the past have included calling the signs visual clutter and safety issues, although Jim Petres, Northville Police chief, said he couldn't recall any injuries related to the signs.

"The only ones who want the signs are the merchants," Gazlay said at the meeting.

A letter to the planning commission from the Northville Central Business Association Members in favor of sidewalk signage signed by almost 150 customers gives a number of reasons the signs should stay including: a need to have something to alert the public they're open; they add charm to the city; greater flexibility in sign displays; a "well-established principle" that the public is more responsive to eye-level signs.

Rebecca Good, owner of Rebecca's On Center restaurant, said the signs are a necessary form of bringing in money.

"I know for a fact my A-frame sign makes me money," she said. "I've witnessed little kids who will see the sign and drag their parents into the restaurant."

Good's sign is in the shape of an ice cream cone and includes an advertisement for breakfast, lunch and dinner.

Despite the effectiveness of the sign for her, Good said selling the commission on the signs will be tough.

"They really want to get rid of the signs," she said. "But the thing is none of them have a business here so it's easy for them to say."

The planning commission public hearing on the signs will be July 20 at 7:30 p.m. in the city council chambers.

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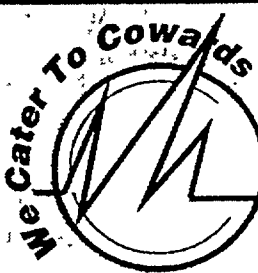
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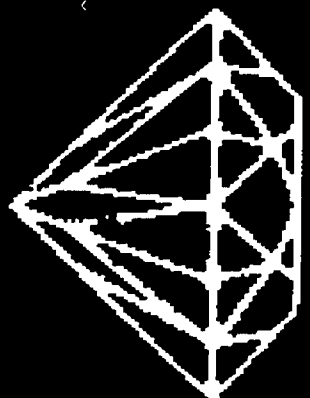
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BROKEN BRONCO BURNS BEYOND REPAIR

A 64-year-old woman who lives on Jamestown Circle probably wishes her car had been impounded after it was found torched. The incident happened during the night June 29. According to a Northville Police report, the woman parked her car at Casterline's Funeral Home in Northville after she was having transmission problems. She walked home and when she went to get the car the next morning it was missing. The report said she suspected the car had been impounded. However, it was discovered that someone had stolen the Bronco, stripped it and set it on fire and dumped it on North Territorial in Plymouth Township. She had left the keys in the truck and the door unlocked.

SOLICITOR FROM CANADA ARRESTED IN NORTHVILLE

A 36-year-old male from Windsor, Ontario was arrested for soliciting door-to-door without a permit. The incident happened June 30 at about 4 p.m. near Linden and Randolph. According to a Northville Police report, police witnessed the man going door to door soliciting something. They questioned the man who said he was working for Energy America trying to get people to switch gas companies. He didn't have a permit and police confirmed with an area resident he was soliciting. He was arrested for soliciting without a permit and released on a \$100 bond.

BIKER HITS CAR DOOR AS IT OPENS

A Northville woman was transported to Providence Hospital in Novi after driving her bike into a parked car door. The incident happened July 2 at about noon. According to Northville Police, the driver's side door on a parked car facing north on Novi Street opened just as a biker was riding by. The biker hit the door.

MAN ARRESTED FOR DRIVING WITH SUSPENDED LICENSE

A Detroit man was arrested for driving with a suspended license while in Northville. The incident happened July 3 at 6:30 p.m. According to Northville Police, the 24-year-old man was stopped for speeding while in his 1999 Ford Taurus at the intersection of South Center Street and Cady Street. A background check revealed the man was driving with a suspended license. He was arrested, transported, processed and released on a \$100 bond.

OUT-OF-STATE SOLICITORS ARRESTED IN CITY

Two men were arrested for soliciting door-to-door near the intersection of Thayer and Eaton. The incident happened July 2 at about 3 p.m. According to the Northville police report, police witnessed two men going door-to-door selling something. When approached they said they were selling an "all-purpose cleaner." The two men - one a 19-year-old from Oklahoma and the other a 21-year-old from Indiana - were arrested and released on a \$50 bond each.

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The Six-N-Park party store at 17071 Northville Rd. was broken into early July 4. The incident happened at about 5 a.m. According to a Northville Township police report, a person or persons smashed the front window of the store and went inside. About \$100 was taken from one register and about \$400 was taken from another register. There are no suspects and no witnesses and nothing else was taken.

WESTLAND MAN ARRESTED FOR OUIL

A Westland man was arrested for driving through Northville Township while intoxicated. The incident happened July 2 at about 2 a.m. According to a Northville Township police report, the 26-year-old man was driving his 1995 Volkswagen Jetta with only one headlight working. He was pulled over and police smelled a strong odor of intoxicants and he was glassy-eyed. He had difficulty completing several sobriety test including a preliminary breath test of which he blew a .116. He was arrested for operating a vehicle while under the influence of intoxicating liquor.

He was released on a \$100 bond.

PIPE AND CHILDREN'S SHORTS SPELL TROUBLE

A 31-year-old Detroit man was arrested for trying to steal two pairs of children's shorts and carrying a crack pipe at Meijers. The incident happened July 2 at about 2:15 a.m. According to a Northville Township police report, the man shoved two pairs of shorts up his shirt and walk out without paying. A police search of the man after he tried to leave revealed the man was carrying a crack pipe and a stolen wallet. The man was arrested for larceny in a building and narcotics

paraphrenelia possession. Additionally, he was turned over to the Michigan Department of Corrections as he was on parole for a previous breaking and entering charge in Detroit.

CANTON WOMAN ARRESTED FOR DRUNK DRIVING

A 40-year-old Canton woman was arrested for drunken driving. The incident happened July 2 at about 11 p.m. According to a Northville Township police report, the woman was driving her 1998 Ford Taurus 60 mph in a 45 mph zone. She was pulled over by township police who detected a strong odor of intoxicants. The woman had difficulty with several sobriety tasks including a preliminary breath test

of which she blew a .205. She was released the following morning on a \$100 bond.

BROKEN HEADLIGHT LEADS TO ARREST OF WOMAN

A woman driving a 1997 Pontiac Sunfire was arrested for drunken driving. The incident happened July 5 at about 2 a.m. According to Northville Township police, the 27-year-old Livonia woman was pulled over for having only one functioning headlight. They detected a strong odor of intoxicants. She had difficulty with several sobriety tests including a preliminary breath test of which she blew a .134. She was arrested pending sobering and posting of a \$100 bond.

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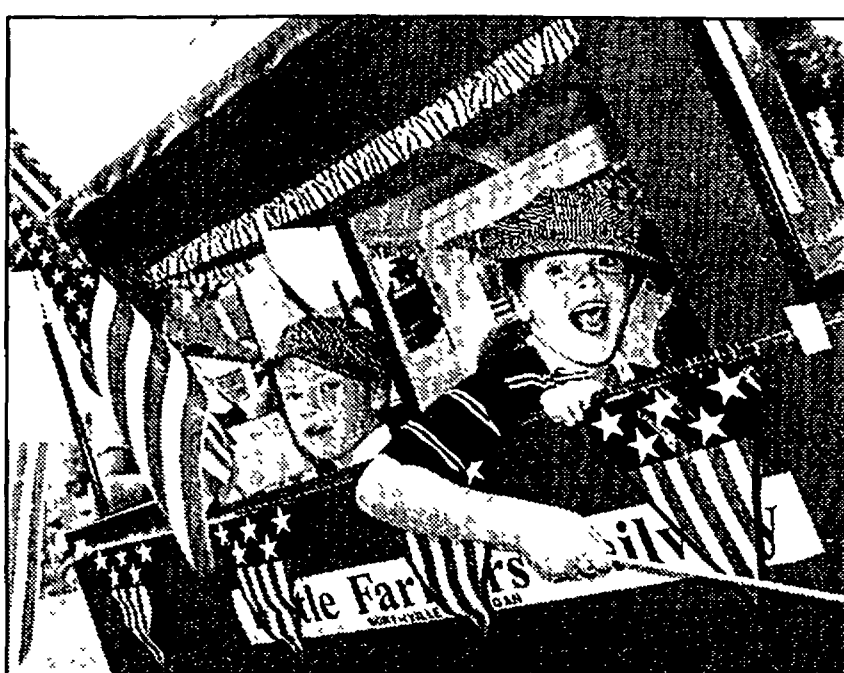
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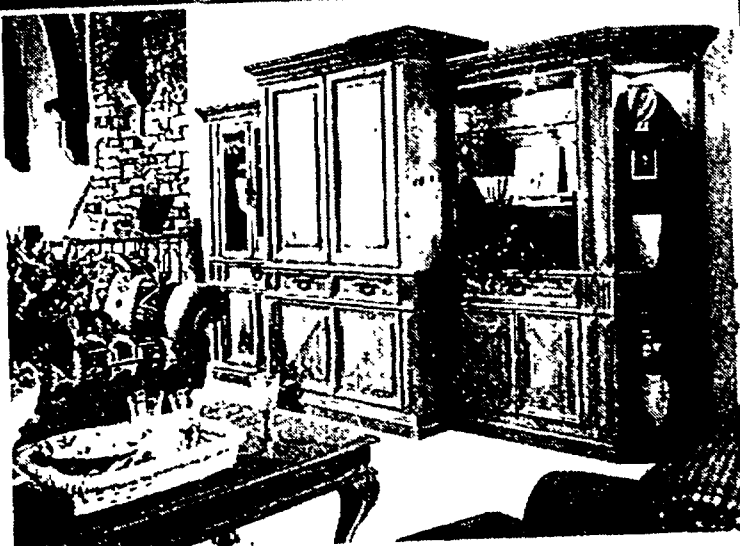
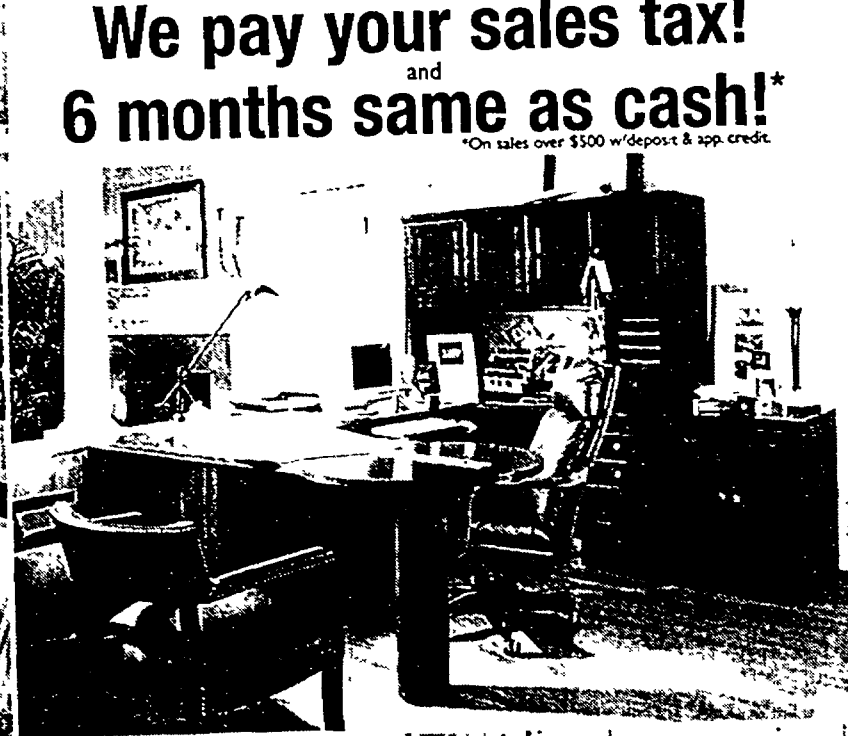
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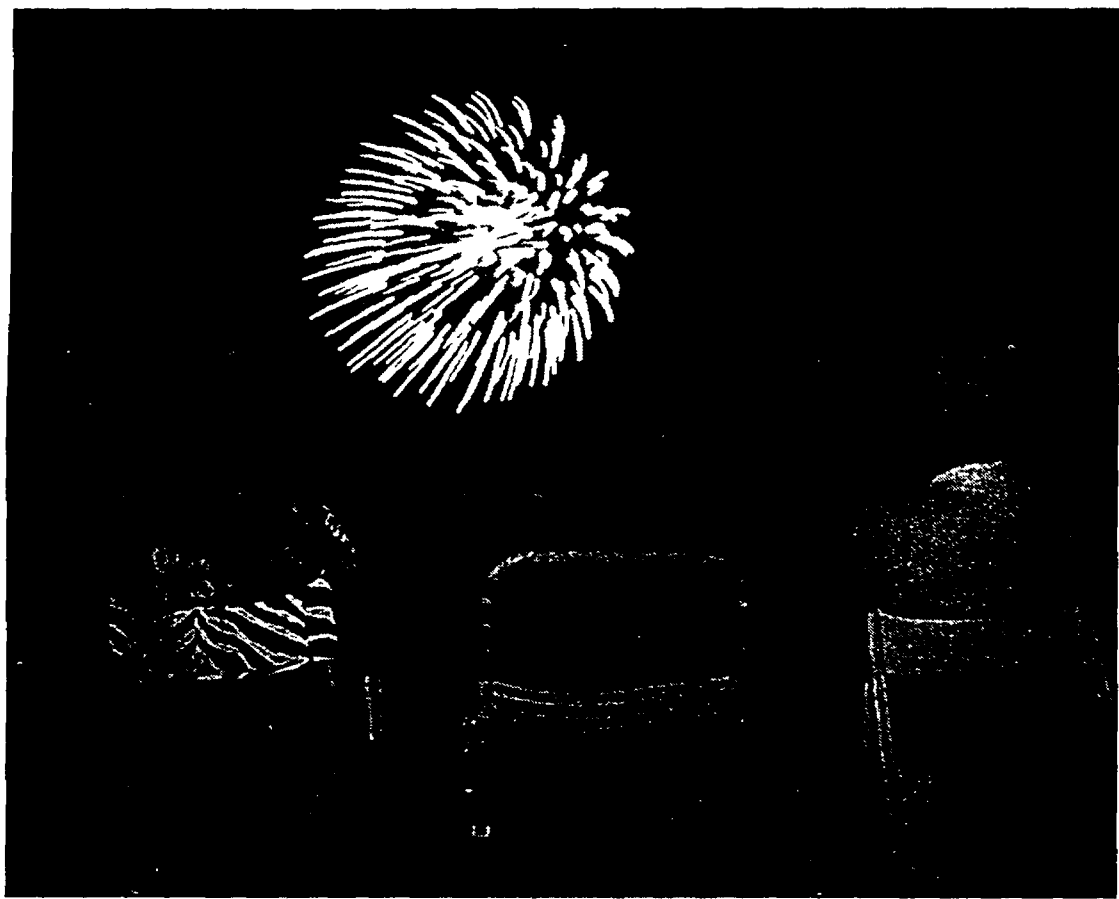


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Center Street project completed

BY ANDREW DIETDERICH
Staff Writer

It's smooth sailing down Center Street from now on.

The two-year project to replace the road was completed late last week about two weeks ahead of schedule.

The entire project cost about \$2 million and was divided into two portions: from Seven Mile Road to Dunlap Street last year; from Dunlap Street to Eight Mile Road this summer.

Work started on this year's portion in April.

"We've had very few incidents," said Jim Gallogly, director of the

Northville department of public works. "Overall the drivers, residents and businesses have been great."

Problems encountered during the project included: students speeding down the road during school; some car damage; water main breaks; heavy rain.

Gallogly said the plan was to lay down the final layer of asphalt the weekend of June 26-27, but a water main break near the intersection of Rayson Street and Center provided an obstacle.

Still, the main was fixed quickly with the break delaying the opening of the road for just about one week.

"The businesses have been very gracious and cooperative," Gallogly said. "And I'm sure they'll appreciate the new road too."

Business owners and managers said they're pleased to see the road reopen.

"At one point our sales were cut by nearly half," said David Banks, manager at Elaine's Bagels. "We're very happy the construction is done because business should grow a lot."

Despite crawling sales, Banks said the project was unavoidable.

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JULY BIRD HIKE: Our monthly bird hike will be held on Saturday, July 10 at 8 a.m. Meet at the park's concession building in the main parking lot for a walk through forest and field in search of summer resident birds. Bring along binoculars if you have them and plan to join us.

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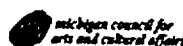
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A taxing summer

Residents receive summer tax bills in mail

BY ANDREW DIETDERICH
Staff Writer

Barbecues, sweltering hot days and your tax bill can mean only one thing—it's summer.

About 2,600 Northville residents should have received their summer tax bill. The latest tax bills include a 2.7 percent millage decrease.

"Some people are and some people aren't going to be surprised by their bills," said Kathy Baigrie, city of Northville tax department clerk. "Those who are not fully experienced with property transfers may be surprised."

A mill is one-tenth of a cent and the unit most often used in expressing property tax rates. For example, if a town's tax rate is five mills per dollar of assessed valuation and the assessed valuation of a piece of property is \$100,000, the tax is \$500, or .005 times \$100,000.

The 1999 tax rate for the city operating millage is 13.05 mills, which is down .43 mill from the

1998 rate.

The Northville city council has the authority under the city charter to set the operating millage rate within the allowed rate of 15.30 mill.

Nicollette Bateson, assistant finance director for the city of Northville, said there aren't as many new capital improvement projects scheduled for the upcoming year as there were for the last fiscal year.

For example, the 1999 levy for the street reconstruction program, which involves a bond issues approved by the voters in 1990 is proposed to be .72 mill, compared to 0.74 mill in 1998, a decrease of 2.7 percent.

The 1999 levy for the Randolph Drain Project didn't change and remains 0.36 mill. Additionally, the 1999 levy for the improvement program for streets, drainage and sidewalk approved by voters March 4, 1997 is 1.91 mills, unchanged from 1998.

Rates are determined through

the city council goals and objectives as outlined during the budgeting process, Bateson said.

"The budget is first looked at in April and adopted in May," she said. "Everything comes out of those budget meetings."

In addition to property taxes, the bills include school and county taxes.

Other unpaid city bills such as water also will be added into the bill.

Bateson said the city has a collection rate of about 99 percent on its tax bills.

However, if a tax bill does go unpaid the city will receive the money from the county, which places a lien on the property.

"That way unpaid bills don't have a direct effect on the budget for the upcoming year," Bateson said.

Bills may be paid at city hall, or at Comerica bank or the Community Federal Credit Union.

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Officials nearing recommands on Ford Pond

By CHRIS C. DAVIS
Staff Writer

State authorities said Friday they were getting closer to making a decision as to how best to solve contamination issues around Ford Pond in Northville.

Michigan department of Environmental Quality geologist Steve Hoin said that although there were many uncertainties about how best to attack the problem, one thing was crystal clear, big things were going to happen.

"The DEQ has changed its strategy on this one," Hoin said. "They're going to get aggressive on solving the contamination issues about Ford Pond."

Ford Pond is that portion of the Rouge River that widens as the river flows from the northeast to southwest, roughly from Oakland Street to south of Rayson.

Hoin said the DEQ was proceeding with investigations as to how the contaminants, believed to be petroleum products from the Mergraf Oil company, were spreading underground. Mergraf operated until the late 1960s.

"We're going to go and aggressively attack the source area," Hoin said.

The options for restoring the area around Ford Pond included, but were not limited to excavation of ground and the installation of

free-product recovery wells.

One of the bigger question marks still unanswered was what effect the contamination was having, if any, on the wishing well water near the bend of Main Street and Northville Road. Hoin said the DEQ's investigators were still uncertain as to whether or not contamination had made its way to the well.

"We know there is contamination about 100 feet from the well, but we have no data about contamination in the well," he said.

Hoin said he wanted to have Northville city officials test the well for possible contamination, possibly in a joint venture with the

DEQ. Hoin said the state made discovery of contamination in the mid-1980s and has been working at studying the situation since around 1997.

The reason for the slow pace of the studies, Hoin said, had much to do with the geology of the land. The combination of slope, location of aquifers and geologic history of the land near Ford Pond has thrown a host of variables into the mix, he said.

Hoin said it is believed nearby Lake Success is what geologists refer to as a kame — a short ridge or mound of sand and gravel deposited during the melting of glacial ice. The gravel material

left behind from the recession of the glacier, Hoin said, increased the chances that petroleum products would be able to progress underground at a faster rate — possibly creating a sort of geological highway for the material to travel on.

"We've got some coarse deposits around there that may be helping the migration of the material," Hoin said.

The gravel material left behind by the glacier that created Lake Success left additional material in the area now occupied by Ford Pond, Hoin said.

However, because of the age of the petroleum products, Hoin said

there was also a chance that the material's progression through the ground was slowing down.

"It's possible, when you consider the composition of the land that the contamination is actually going around the (wishing) well and missing it entirely," Hoin said.

Hoin said a finalized list of options for cleanup around Ford Pond, as well as the safety of the wishing well, would likely be established by mid-autumn. A decision for specific projects for the restoration would be made by the end of the year, with actual work beginning in the spring of 2000, he said.

Construction thefts on rise, according to police officials

BY ANDREW DIETDERICH
Staff Writer

Northville Township Detective Paul Sumner wants to hammer the point: construction sites aren't off limits to theft.

Already this year, five people have been arrested for stealing from construction sites in the township. Items stolen include whole pickup trucks of sod and lumber.

"There are more than 200 homes planned to be built in the township this year," Sumner said. "That is a lot of opportunity for theft."

Sumner said in recent years township police have taken a zero tolerance approach to trespassing on construction sites.

Going onto construction sites to pick up scrap used to be much more acceptable, Sumner said.

But then tools and supplies such as expensive drills and wood that wasn't scraps started to disappear from sites.

And there doesn't seem to be a pattern to the thefts.

According to Sumner, thefts have happened during the middle of the night and the middle of the day, in all areas of the township and by a variety of ages.

"Site owners need to be aware of who is coming and going on the construction sites," Sumner said. "And they need to secure their sites when not in use."

That was how one site owner was able to provide enough information on a truck that was stealing sod. The site owner thought the truck looked suspicious so he took down license plate information.

Northville Township police were then able to track the man down and make an arrest.

In the case of the stolen truck of lumber, three males working for another contractor were taking wood from a site that wasn't theirs. The site owner asked them what they were doing and they said they were moving wood to another site. However, the owner called the contractor and asked if he told the three males to pick some wood up and the supervisor had no idea what the three were doing. All three were charged.

Neighbors also may help monitor construction site theft by reporting suspicious cars on sites, Sumner said.

"People generally know what contractor trucks look like," he said. "If people notice something different they should call the department and let us know right away."

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Northville celebrates with parade

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dously satisfying."

The parade got started at 10 a.m. with a singing of the national anthem, followed by the procession of the American flag by Vietnam Veterans Post No. 528 in Plymouth.

From bagpipers to Boy Scouts, the event lasted more than an hour before the Northville Township fire department and Northville police department's lights and sirens marked the end of the parade. Parade-watchers found a good vantage point for the event at the site of the Northville clock, which was damaged in a June accident and temporarily removed for repair.

Peters said it was too early to tell whose lap parade organization responsibility would fall on. However, Peters also said that casual conversation with members of the Foundation gave indication that there was a willingness on the part of the Foundation to head up the event, if called upon.



Photo by JOHN HEIDER

State Attorney General Jennifer Granholm, a Northville Township resident, was one of several visiting dignitaries that took part in Northville's Independence Day parade.

Kensington Farm Center hosts traveling exhibit

A traveling exhibit from the Smithsonian Institution called, "Barn Again: An American Icon," will be hosted by The Kensington Farm Center, located in the Kensington Metro Park in Milford.

The exhibit will be at the farm for five weeks - July 17 through Aug. 15.

During this time a large variety of activities, including lectures, hands-on exhibits, demonstrations and other farm-related events will be offered.

Opportunities range from having your photo taken with a milk mustache to watching the experts appraise antiques and collectibles.

You may not store your treasures in a barn, but as part of the

"Barn Again" display, bring your objets de whatever to Kensington Farm for an appraisal by experts.

"The Country Peddler Road Show" will arrive at Kensington on Saturday, July 24 from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.

To help educate the people about the health and nutritional benefits of milk, the Kensington Farm Center is inviting the community to come out to a Country Fair and show their best milk mustache. Like the familiar faces of Spike Lee and Martha Stewart, local folks will have a chance to don a milk mustache and have the popular look captured on film.

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Nield seeks answers to investigation

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Mr. Padzieski.

Ray Padzieski is the chief of operations in the Wayne County Prosecutor's office.

The investigation was started in March after Ray Walsh, also a Wayne County prosecutor and former school board candidate, said a citizen sent him a letter alleging Nield had improperly used school district equipment to prepare literature for the mailings.

Walsh said he passed the information found in the letter to Northville Police Chief Jim Petres. His report indicates all the information was taken over the telephone. After taking the informa-

tion, Petres said he passed the case to Michigan State Police who continue to investigate the matter.

Initially, Padzieski told the *Record* a written complaint would be needed for an investigation to take place but weeks later said such a letter might not have even existed in this case. Last week Padzieski confirmed the letter could not be found in the prosecutor's office.

Padzieski also said he is waiting for the state police report to learn more about the case, which he took over after Walsh filed the complaint in Northville.

Lyn Bankes, Wayne County board of commissioner, also said she is conducting an investigation into the matter and waiting for the

state police report.

Nield also said he has no idea where the investigation headed after police questioned him in his home in mid-May.

"I would very much like to see the investigation," he said. "I'm very anxious to review the report to see what motivated the investigation."

Partly, he said, because he would like to find the root of the misunderstanding and also because he has concerns about so much taxpayer time and money being spent on the investigation.

Nield said he would welcome the opportunity to meet with Walsh.

"I would love to ask him what motivated the investigation," he said.

District mulls dip in MEAP scores

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that even though our scores fell, our students on average answered three more questions correctly than they did a year ago," Pitcher said. "All of our scores are well beyond the state average. It's all about the state standards for proficiency."

The MEAP is spread out across four grade levels, testing reading, writing, math and science. Its purpose is to measure student achievement across all Michigan school districts.

The writing portion of the test, Pitcher said, would be reviewed by faculty and administrators in the weeks to come. She said an item analysis of the writing curriculum

would be performed in the not-so-distant future.

But the district wasn't about to accept all the responsibility of the outcome of the scores. Dozens of districts across Michigan have sharply criticized the writing test, saying it was filled with flaws, greatly pock marking its effectiveness.

A rough draft of a letter Pitcher said the district was planning on sending to several legislators added Northville to the list of districts questioning the usefulness of the test in its present state.

"(The wife of) a faculty member scored the writing test last year," the draft said. "She told us that she was instructed to score the writing based upon transition

words, not on content. Is the writing test a measure of transition words or writing content?"

Pitcher said the writing portion needed clearer definition.

"We need to get the results back from the state in a timely fashion," she said. The state had scoring available on June 9, one day before the final day of classes for students. Faculty members were able to begin summer recess on June 11.

"The other thing we need is a clear-cut (capsule explanation) as to what the state is looking for on this test," Pitcher said. "As it is now, for us to review the test is very difficult to do."

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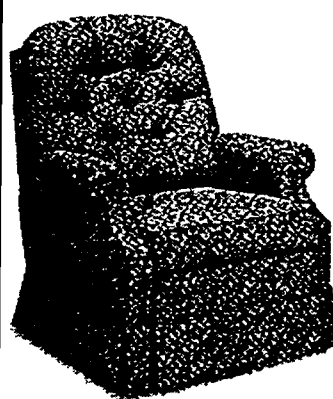
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Obituaries

MARY E. KREEGER

Mary Elizabeth Kreeger, 103, died July 2 at West Hickory Haven in Milford. She was born in 1896 in Ohio to Charles and Hester Payne.

A longtime resident of the area, Mrs. Kreeger had worked as a cook in various hospitals during her lifetime.

She is survived by one daughter, Evelyn Cook of Walled Lake; 15 grandchildren, 41 great grandchildren, several great great grandchildren and great great great grandchildren.

Mrs. Kreeger was preceded in death by three husbands, one daughter and three sons.

Services were held on Tuesday, July 5 at Northrop-Sassaman Funeral Home, Northville with the Rev. Christopher Fairbairn of St. Paul's Lutheran Church officiating. Interment followed at Salem-Walker Cemetery in Salem Township.

EMILY A. SMITH

Emily A. Smith died July 3 at her residence in New Hudson. She

was born June 6, 1909.

She is survived by son, Alfred D. (Brenda); many nieces and nephews and their children.

Mrs. Smith was preceded in death by her husband, Alfred J.

Services were conducted on Wednesday, July 7 at New Hudson United Methodist Church. Interment was in Evergreen Cemetery, Grand Blanc, Mich.

Arrangements were made by O'Brien Chapel/Ted C. Sullivan Funeral Home, Novi.

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JANICE P. SMITH-NOWLAND

Janice Pauline Smith-Nowland, 65, died July 5 in the Traverse City Pavilion. She was born in Northville April 26, 1934, to Virginia L. (Litsberger) Smith and the late Leland V. Smith.

Mrs. Smith-Nowland retired in 1992 as a branch manager for the Michigan Secretary of State. She

was a resident of Northville for over 50 years.

Mrs. Smith-Nowland is survived by sons, Jerry (Toni) Nowland of Milford and Jeffrey Nowland of Milford; mother, Virginia Smith of Northville; brothers, Stephen Smith of South Lyon and Francis Smith of California; sisters, Carolyn Beyers of Novi and Sandra Wagenschutz of Plymouth; and four grandchildren, Benjamin, Jennifer, Jessie and Randi Nowland.

She was preceded in death by her father and two sons, Ronald and David.

Visitation will be on Friday, July 9, from 6 to 9 p.m. in Northrop-Sassaman Funeral Home, Northville. Services will be held Saturday, July 10 at 11 a.m. in the funeral home. The Rev. John Wilks from First Baptist Church in Northville will officiate. Interment will be in Rural Hill Cemetery.

Memorial contributions to the Grand Traverse Pavilion, 1000 Andrew Weiszer Drive, Traverse City, MI 49684 would be appreciated.

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motivation and spirituality.

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This new Grisham mystery deals with a billionaire who dies, leaving his family to fight for the fortune. Another selection is "Every Man a Tiger" by Tom Clancy. This is a departure from Clancy's previous work in that this is his first non-fiction. It deals with the aerial warfare pilots from Vietnam to present.

Stephen King serves up his usual chilling fare in "Seize the Night."

For a little lighter mystery try, "We'll Meet Again" by Mary Higgins Clark. Still another favorite of the warriors of the road is "Hannibal" by Thomas

Harris. This sequel to "Silence of the Lambs" is, "not for the weak of heart or stomach," Saad said.

Finally, if daydreams of matters of the heart are more your speed try Danielle Steele's new novel "Granny Dan."

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING PROPOSED ZONING ORDINANCE AMENDMENT CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE

Ordinance 94, Zoning Ordinance, Section 18.28 DIVISION OR COMBINATION OF PLATTED LOTS AND UNPLATTED LAND.
Date: July 27, 1999
Time: 7:00 p.m.
Place: Northville Township Civic Center
41600 Six Mile Road

A public hearing will be held on July 27, 1999 at 7:00 p.m. at the Northville Township Civic Center, 41600 Six Mile Road, Northville, MI 48167. The Planning Commission will consider the following items at the Public Hearing.

Ordinance 94, Zoning Ordinance, Section 18.28 DIVISION OR COMBINATION OF PLATTED LOTS AND UNPLATTED LAND.

The public is invited to attend this public hearing and express their comments and questions. Written comments regarding the proposed changes will be received by the Township Planning Commission, 41600 Six Mile Road, Northville, MI 48167.
RICHARD ALLEN, CHAIR
PLANNING COMMISSION
(7-8-22-99 NR 909474)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING PROPOSED SUBDIVISION CONTROL ORDINANCE AMENDMENT CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE

Date: July 27, 1999
Time: 7:15 p.m.
Place: Northville Township Civic Center
41600 Six Mile Road

A public hearing will be held on July 27, 1999 at 7:15 p.m. at the Northville Township Civic Center, 41600 Six Mile Road, Northville, MI 48167. The Planning Commission will consider the following items at the Public Hearing.

Section 502 — Lots, h. Natural water features setback
The public is invited to attend this public hearing and express their comments and questions. Written comments regarding the proposed changes will be received by the Township Planning Commission, 41600 Six Mile Road, Northville, MI 48167.
RICHARD ALLEN, CHAIR
PLANNING COMMISSION
(7-8-22-99 NR 909477)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING PROPOSED ZONING ORDINANCE AMENDMENT CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE

Ordinance 94, Zoning Ordinance, Article XVII SCHEDULE OF REGULATIONS, Section 17.1 LIMITING HEIGHT, BULK, DENSITY AND AREA BY LAND USE, Footnote M — Minimum setback from water features
Date: July 27, 1999
Time: 7:10 p.m.
Place: Northville Township Civic Center
41600 Six Mile Road

A public hearing will be held on July 17, 1999 at 7:10 p.m. at the Northville Township Civic Center, 41600 Six Mile Road, Northville, MI 48167. The Planning Commission will consider the following items at the Public Hearing.

Ordinance 94, Zoning Ordinance, Article XVII SCHEDULE OF REGULATIONS, Section 17.1 LIMITING HEIGHT, BULK, DENSITY AND AREA BY LAND USE, Footnote M — Minimum setback from water features

The public is invited to attend this public hearing and express their comments and questions. Written comments regarding the proposed changes will be received by the Township Planning Commission, 41600 Six Mile Road, Northville, MI 48167.
RICHARD ALLEN, CHAIR
PLANNING COMMISSION
(7-8-22-99 NR 909476)

INVITATION FOR BIDS PERMANENT UTILITY CUT REPAIR

The City of Northville, Michigan is soliciting sealed bids up to 3:00 p.m. Local Time, Thursday, July 22, 1999, for Permanent Utility Cut Repair. This project seeks a contractor to provide all labor, materials, tools and equipment necessary to perform quality asphalt and concrete repairs on local and major streets inside the City of Northville.

The City of Northville reserves the right to waive any irregularity or informality in bids, to reject any and/or all bids, in whole or in part, or to award any contract to other than the low bidder, should it be deemed in its best interest to do so. A bid document may be examined at the City Clerk's Office at 215 West Main Street, and can be obtained from the Department of Public Works by calling (248) 349-3271.

All bids must be completed on the Bid and Award page found in the contract documents and submitted in its entirety, in a properly identified and sealed envelope to the City Clerk's office at the above address bearing the inscription:

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(7-8-99 NR 909031)
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CITY OF NORTHVILLE

AT&T awards grant to Northville center

By CHRIS C. DAVIS
Staff Writer

How many jars of paste or watercolor markers can you buy with \$15,000? In a manner of speaking, Northville First Care is probably going to find out soon.

The daycare center and preschool owned and operated by First United Methodist Church learned it would be awarded the money to make enhancements to the toddler transition room to meet licensing requirement and for the preschool program.

The grant was made possible through the AT&T Family Care Development Fund.

"We've had an overwhelming response here over the years to the programs we offer," said Beth Yurek, director of First Care. "We want to expand the programs we have with the grant money."

The day care and preschool facility caters to the needs of children ages six weeks through five years of age.

First on the to-do list, Yurek said, is to complete some minor renovations to the room currently being utilized by the church's Sunday school program to make it

also usable for weekday usage. Yurek said the completed, renovated space is hoped to be ready in time for autumn classes.

Also being planned is an increase in the number of supervised sessions and a decrease in the child-to-teacher ratio. At the moment, children ages two and a half to three years of age meet two mornings per week, while four and five-year-olds meet three mornings each week. Fifteen children are presently enrolled in each of those sessions, supervised by two staff members.

Yurek said that with the addition of the grant money, it's hoped to bring the ratio for existing classes down to 12:1 and at the same time launch a new full-day classroom for children ages two-and-a-half to three-and-a-half.

Yurek said most educational and child development experts say classrooms should have no greater than a 10:1 ratio.

"Lower ratios mean better child care and makes stronger bonds," Yurek said. "All the new research tells us how important their first five years really are."

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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 23, 1999. The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids. No phone calls please.
(7-8-99 NR 909286)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING CITY OF NORTHVILLE

The City of Northville Planning Commission will consider a text amendment to the Zoning Ordinance regarding regulations for signs within the Central Business District (CBD).

The proposed changes are described as follows:
Article XXI SIGNS
1) Modify Section 21.01.b Definitions
2) Modify Section 21.01.e.2 to refer "A" Frame signs to the Historic District Commission

3) Modify regulations for freestanding signs in the CBD
4) Modify regulations for wall signs in the CBD
5) Add new regulations which allow projecting (bracket) signs in the CBD
6) Modify regulations pertaining to window signs
7) Modify regulations pertaining to "A" frame signs in the CBD
8) Other modifications as contained in the draft sign ordinance amendments dated April 28, 1999

The proposed text amendments will be considered by the Planning Commission at the July 20, 1999 meeting at 7:30 p.m. at the City of Northville, 215 W. Main St., Council Chambers. The purpose of this hearing will be to consider public input on these proposed changes. The complete text of the proposed changes can be reviewed at the City Hall during normal business hours.

DIANNE MASSA
CITY OF NORTHVILLE, CITY CLERK
(7-8-99 NR 909042)

WESTERN TOWNSHIPS UTILITIES AUTHORITY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS REGULAR MEETING SYNOPSIS

4:00 P.M., MONDAY, JUNE 28, 1999

Regular meeting called to order at 4:12 p.m.
Present: Thomas Yack, Karen Woodside, Kathleen A. Keen-McCarthy.
Agenda-adopted.
Minutes of regular meeting of May 24, 1999-approved.
Minutes of study session of June 15, 1999-approved.
Schedule of operating expenses totaling \$714,347.57-approved.
Operations & Maintenance Report for May, 1999-received and filed.
Operations Manager's Report for June, 1999-received and filed.
Request To Advertise For Bids; Portable Manlift-approved.
Award of Contract; Financial Advisor-contract awarded to Bendzinski & Company of Detroit, Michigan.
Flow Meter Maintenance Contract Revision; Martin Control Services-approved.
Request To Advertise For Bids; Phase 3(A)-Sewer Cleaning & CCTV Inspection-approved.
The regular meeting was adjourned at 5:00 p.m.

THOMAS J. YACK
Chairman

This is a synopsis. A complete copy of the minutes may be reviewed at the WTUA offices located at 40905 Joy Road, Canton, MI 48187.
Publish, July 8, 1999

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CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE NOTICE OF SECOND READING AMENDMENT TO ZONING ORDINANCE ORDINANCE 94 SECTION 17.1 SCHEDULE OF REGULATIONS — FOOTNOTE O PERMITTED ENCROACHMENTS FOR RESIDENTIAL STRUCTURES

A second reading of the Ordinance revision will be held at the Board of Trustees meeting on March 18, 1999 at 7:30 p.m. at the Northville Township Civic Center, 41600 Six Mile Road, Northville, MI 48167. A complete copy of the revision is available at the Township Hall office.

The public is invited to attend and express their comments and questions. Written comments regarding the proposed changes will be received by the Township Clerk's Office, 41600 Six Mile Road, Northville, MI 48167.

SUE A. HILLEBRAND,
CLERK
(7-18-99 NR 908514)

NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP ADVERTISEMENT FOR PROPOSALS

PROJECT: CONSTRUCTION OF HOMER/RESERVOIR ROAD WATER MAIN REPLACEMENT
OWNER: CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN
41600 Six Mile Road
Northville, Michigan 48167
ENGINEER: Ayres, Lewis, Norris & May, Inc.
3959 Research Park Drive
Ann Arbor, Michigan 48108
PUBLIC OPENING: Monday, July 12, 1999, 1:00 p.m., local time
Township Clerk's Office
41600 Six Mile Road
Northville, Michigan 48167
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CONTRACT SECURITY: The successful Bidder will be required to furnish a satisfactory Performance Bond, Labor and Material Bond, and a Maintenance Bond each in the amount of One Hundred Percent (100%) of the Contract.
DOCUMENTS ON FILE: Charter Township of Northville
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Southfield, Michigan 48034
Construction Association of Michigan
1625 South Woodward Avenue
Bloomfield, Michigan 48302
Builders Exchange of Lansing and Central Michigan
1240 East Saginaw Street
Lansing, Michigan 48906
Daily Construction Reports
25229 Dequindre Road
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Ayres, Lewis, Norris & May, Inc.
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DOCUMENT DEPOSIT: Contract Documents may be obtained at the office of the ENGINEER upon the NON-REFUNDABLE payment of Fifty Dollars (\$50.00) per set.
PROPOSAL WITHDRAWAL: Withdrawal of any Proposal is prohibited for a period of 90 days after the actual date of the opening thereof.
OWNER'S RIGHTS: The OWNER reserves the right to accept any Proposal, to reject any or all Proposals, and to waive any irregularities in any Proposal, in the interest of the OWNER.
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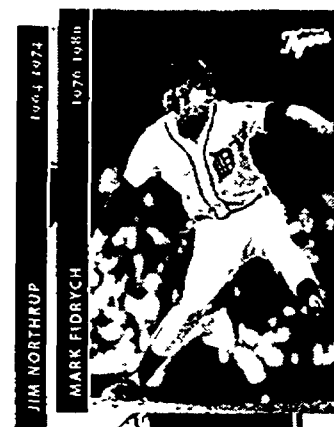
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OPINION

No need to fret MEAP, but improvement needed

It's probably tempting for a lot of parents out there to read today about the dip in Michigan Assessment Test scores and to go huffing and puffing into the administration building wanting to know why.

Tempting, yes. Useful? That's another question. And we can think of a number of grounds for why badgering the district isn't a useful idea right now.

Let's start with the test itself. With all the tweaking that the MEAP has gone through in the last few years, it's difficult for educators and administrators to get a truly good apples-to-apples comparison between grade levels. It's more like apples-to-oranges-to-grapes-to-papayas.

For the longest time, students took the test in fourth, seventh and 10th grades and were asked questions in reading, math and science. Now the test is spread out over a greater number of years and asks more questions in a broader array of fields.

One thing's for absolutely certain. This is not your father's MEAP.

We've been critical of the seemingly endless number of adjustments and refinements legislators want to make on the test — itself a practice we question. Since when have politicians become the crowned princes of education? Isn't that what we have a state board of education for?

The district has also had to work through a mountain of litigation and construction issues galore. We'll wager that at least a portion of the time school officials would have devoted to curriculum and instruction was instead, out of necessity, spent in a courtroom or hovering over blueprints.

When you put Northville's MEAP test results in that sort of light, the southbound scores don't really seem to be as much of a cause for alarm as originally thought.

But make no mistake about it. While we're willing to slap hands

away from pushing the panic button, we also think it's worth asking the question to educators about what's being done to make certain that this doesn't happen again. Taxpayers in Northville Township and Northville are willing to open their wallets because they believe doing so is an investment in the youth of the community. They have a right to know about how their money is being invested. The MEAP may not be the greatest shareholder's report we could envision, but for now, it's what we've got.

And the report, for this fiscal year, wasn't quite what a number of people, including this newspaper, had envisioned. It's critical

that a community like ours, that prides itself on model schools and student success stories, continues to be a leader, even if there are sideline distractions along the way.

There are reasons-a-plenty we believe we'll see a turnaround in MEAP scores next year. Construction at every building besides the new Northville High School will be complete when students return to their buildings in seven weeks.

New teachers will be seen in the faculty room, re-energizing the hallways and classrooms. The lawsuits, with any luck, will be ended, one way or another. We believe the district has a responsibility to not only make it over the bar each year, but to always mindfully try to raise the bar even higher than what the state mandates. After years of clearing the bar, Northville schools knocked it down. And in our opinion, that's definitely a wake-up call, but not a sign of vulnerability.

For now, let's just chalk the 1998-1999 school year as one that was loaded with enough disturbances to cause this ebb in overall academic success.

But if we end up reporting a year from now that test scores are continuing to slide, we won't hold people back from huffing and puffing to blow down the district's door.

For The Record...

"I've never been one to anticipate playing the fourth quarter when you haven't even entered the playing field. I'm not going to try and predict what I'm going to do."

Township resident Jim Nield, on what his strategy might be after learning more about a state police investigation into his personal affairs

"I have nothing to do with this investigation."

Northville Township supervisor / assistant Wayne County prosecutor Karen Woodside

While we labor, family values slide

If you've paid any attention at all to politics in the last decade, you've heard an awful lot from our national and state leaders about how we need to return to "family values."

Educators — teachers, administrators and school board members alike — for years have admonished parents for not being more involved in their kids' lives.

After the recent string of tragic school shootings, child development experts everywhere told adults we have to start spending more time with our children. Talk to them, get to know them, find out what's going on in their lives.

Then a funny thing happened on the way to the state House of Representatives. The issue of parents being able to spend time with their kids got all balled up with other issues, like local control of school districts and the profits of Michigan's tourism industry.

Twice this year the state House has turned down a proposal by Rep. Scott Shackleton, R-Sault Ste. Marie, to mandate that school districts take a four-day weekend over the Labor Day Holiday.

The bill is already severely watered down from its original concept. Shackleton's final proposal was to mandate that four-day weekend only for the next three years. And the representatives rejected even that.

Originally, he had coupled the proposal with another bill forming a committee to review the school calendar, hoping that by the end of the three-year period, the committee could come to some conclusions about what, if any, rules the state should make regarding school calendars.

Even that is watered down from bills



Mike Malott

offered in previous years ordering districts to hold off the launch of the school year until after Labor Day.

Now, you might think I'm overreacting to this. It's just one darned holiday after all. And if parents want to spend time with their kids, they've got the rest of the year to do that, you might say.

But my point is that the rest of the year has become very busy for most families. We live in a society with an increasing number of two-income couples and single-parent households. The demands of the working world burn up a lot of time for those parents. Nationally, the number of hours worked per week is on the rise and the average leisure time of the individual is declining.

Kids' schedules too have become incredibly busy, with all the after school programs offered to them.

So vacation time — when parents and children alike can wind down and spend the whole day goofing around with each other — is special. For many families, it may be the only time of the year when parents can really get reacquainted with their children.

And most adults working in the private sector get only two weeks per year.

Perhaps those two weeks should fit easily into two and half months of the kids' summer time, but there are other considerations, like scheduling vacations with co-workers and getting reservations. There are only so many cabins and resorts and campgrounds up north to house all those vacationing families in a two-and-half-month time period.

It's a shame then that school districts in Michigan have taken to scheduling the return to classes ahead of Labor Day. The school year began to sneak ahead of the holiday when the state insisted on a longer school year. Now many districts start classes a few days before the holiday. Some have scheduled the return to classes a full two weeks ahead of Labor Day.

I could accept that it was necessary to get in the longer school year except that many districts don't seem to have adjusted anywhere else. They still have week-long winter breaks and another week in the spring. Many give a week off at Easter. Most give two weeks off at Christmas.

What adult working in the private sector gets two weeks off at Christmas? Or a spring break?

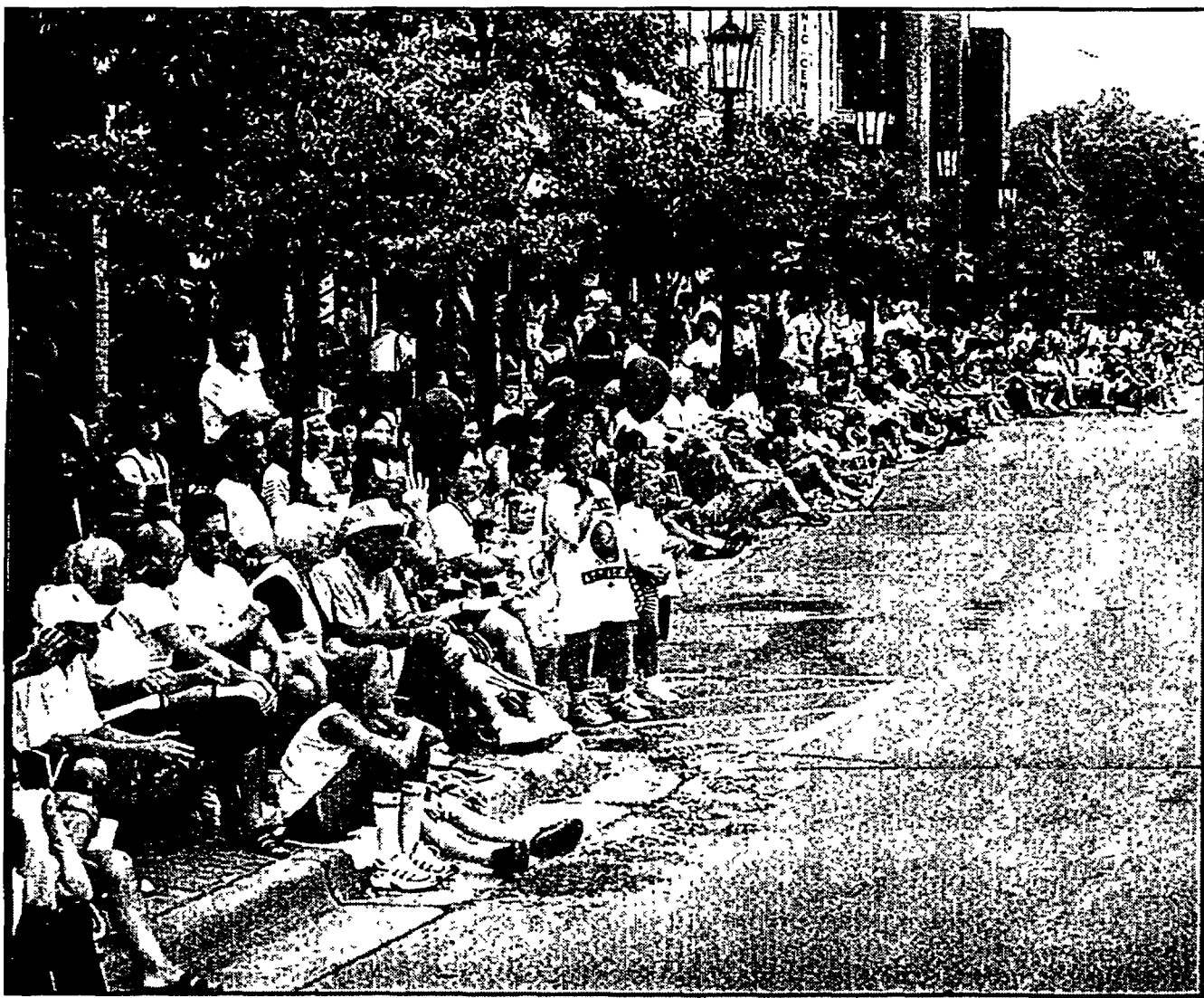
So parents cannot use that time to spend with their kids.

Lawmakers must realize they can't just give lip-service to the idea of family values then put obstacles in the way for families to overcome.

They have to adopt policies that encourage parents and children to spend time together.

Mike Malott reports on the local implications of state and regional events. He can be reached by phone at (248) 349-1700 or by e mail at mmalott@homecomm.net

In Focus by John Heider



Everyone loves a parade

Thousands of people lined the streets of downtown Northville for the community's annual July 4th parade.

More random thoughts and observations

More random thoughts and observations on life...

• The Y2K worrywarts no doubt had July 1 circled on their calendars. This was the day many municipalities and companies input 1999-2000 financial information into their computers. Did calamity strike your office?

• You heard it here first. Nick Lidstrom will be back next season. So will Barry Sanders.

• Another excerpt from The Newlywed's Guide To Living: all autumn social events take a backseat to college football season. Including anniversary parties and class reunions. No exceptions.

• I had the chance to take a walking tour of the new Northville High School last week. I'll tell you right now that any student who's in grades nine through 12 during the 2000-2001 school year will be educated in the Taj Mahal of schools. It's a peach, and a building that taxpayers can take pride in. When other communities are doing study sessions for new schools they want to build, I'll guarantee you Northville High will be one of the pit-stops made.

• Speaking of the new Northville High, they say the building is still



Chris C. Davis

eight weeks behind schedule, due in no small part to the now-ended Northville Township lawsuit against the district. Word has it crews are currently out at the site for 10 hours a day, six days a week, leaving Sunday as the only non-work day. If 52 Sundays are worked between now and July of 2000, there's a chance the school can still be opened on its original schedule. Aside from doing that, I can't fathom how the eight weeks can be made up.

I sure hope the people who supported this lawsuit against the district don't have high-school-aged kids. If they do, prepare for some rough times a year from now.

• Sign of the times, perhaps? I bought the 1985 Nintendo Entertainment System control deck, plus four games, from a Northville family's garage sale for a whopping five bucks.

• Would anyone who hasn't been to see *The Phantom Menace* please go see it so we can get the film out of theaters and hopefully bring this tidal wave of merchandising to a halt? About the only thing I haven't seen are Star Wars cotton swabs, and I'm afraid those are next. (A friendly wager: Jar Jar Binks will have his own Saturday morning cartoon by this time next year.)

• How ironic that downtown Northville has lost its landmark clock — if only temporarily — at the same time "downtown" Novi gets its own.

• A little bit of Independence Day trivia to impress your friends while you're at a weekend barbecue. Presidents John Adams and Thomas Jefferson both died on July 4, 1826 — 50 years after the signing of the Declaration of Independence. President Calvin Coolidge was born July 4, 1872.

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Fledgling paper puts a smile on a face

One of the most special things that can happen to somebody in the newspaper business is to be in the birth of an entirely new newspaper.

Over the 30-odd years I've been in the business, I've been lucky enough to have been present at the creation of a new newspaper a fair number of times. But it's always a thrill when it happens. I suppose the birth of a newspaper is much like the birth of a new baby, with all the attendant effort, anxiety, pain and hope.

It also serves to remind us why we are in the business in the first place.

Our company specializes in publishing community newspapers that provide local news, information and advertising that are relevant to the daily lives of people in their own home towns. We believe that any company has to have a firm ethical and philosophical foundation in order to be successful. We sum up that philosophy as follows:

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ries they cover, swooping in to write the unusual or sensational and then dashing off to cover something else. We regard ourselves as both accurate and fair journalists and as caring citizens of the communities where we work.

Today marks the first edition ever of the new Waterford Eccentric, designed to serve the needs of readers in Waterford Township, a thriving and rapidly growing community in Oakland County, just west of Pontiac. Delivered Thursdays and Sundays each week, it's one of the community newspapers published by HomeTown Communications Network, the company that owns this newspaper.

The founding of a new newspaper usually has to do with community residents and leaders wanting a real hometown paper and/or being dissatisfied with an existing paper.

In the case of the Waterford Eccentric, it turns out that a group of civic leaders approached us several months ago. They were unhappy with the existing newspapers circulating in the area, none of which were centrally concerned with Waterford residents

or invested in meeting the needs of the community. They asked us to start a new newspaper, one that folks in Waterford could call their own.

Because HomeTown Communications already publishes a number of Eccentric newspapers serving communities throughout Oakland County, their request fell on receptive ears.

We ran the numbers and determined that a new Waterford paper had a fighting chance of being profitable. We found a good office location right on Dixie Highway, in a high traffic area right next to the Blockbuster Video store.

We looked for an editor and found a real star in Dan Dean, who had established his credentials with our company as a brilliant photographer and then editor of the Troy Eccentric, a sister newspaper in Oakland County. Dan and Justin Wilcox, the Publisher of our newspapers in Oakland County, recruited a corps of reporters and an advertising sales staff, some already Waterford residents.

And now, after several months of detailed planning and frantic effort, a new newspaper has been born.

Our company philosophy lays down the marker by which we expect to be judged by our readers and the communities we serve. I hope you'll get in touch with your community editor or me, both when we meet that standard and when we don't.

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@eoonline.com



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Letters to the Editor

Store should ensure retrieval of shopping carts

To the editor:

Every now and then, there are incidences that really rile me and one in particular occurred May 26, past. On this day, I had accompanied a physically impaired friend to the Meijer store at Haggerty and Eight Mile roads. Upon returning to her car, we discovered a shopping cart had hit the side. The store director Scott Dempsey said he was sorry it had happened but Meijer's was not responsible; that Meijer's "provides parking space, and provides shopping carts, and nothing else." A report was eventually filed and photographs taken of the damage to the car. We took our own photographs of the myriad of carts left scattered all over

because the cart "garages" were jammed full.

My friend has now had her car repaired, and although it was the cost of her insurance deductible, the bill was for \$431.82. This incident would not have occurred if this store had been more attentive to the retrieval of their shopping carts. They badly need customer-friendly management.

Linda J. McCartney

Thanks for the help and concern

To the editor:
Stuck in mud.

Driving at nightfall into the park from Northville Road just south of Seven Mile was not a good idea when the rain had produced flooding that partly covered the clay and gravel drive. Belatedly recognizing the error, I backed up but got off to one side and became stuck in the mud and wet crushed concrete gravel that behaved somewhat like quicksand. In spite of traction control and careful efforts to drive out, the front wheels sank deeper up to the axle level on one side. Before my wife had walked all the way to the Mobil station to phone for help, someone had already called the township police and asked for a tow truck.

Then several pickup trucks and a big four-wheel drive SUV were driven in to offer help, and some kind young men even got their feet wet in the flood to offer a hand. Soon one of ultimately three Northville Township police cars arrived and we were invited to wait in the back seat. Then the Mayflower tow truck came and finally a Wayne County Deputy Sheriff. The mini van was winched out of the mud without damage and driven home by us slightly shaken but very grateful folks, glad to live in a community with such overwhelmingly concerned and helpful people. Thank you all.

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State law has outlived its usefulness

By MIKE MALOTT
HomeTown News Service

Currently under Michigan law, you can get a dime "bounty" for presenting the head of a rat to a city, township or village clerk.

Bob Dole could be prosecuted for promoting Viagra, violating a 1931 law banning "immoral advertising," defined as ads that refer to "the restoration of 'Lost Manhood.'"

And it's illegal today to use the image of a deceased president to promote alcoholic beverages.

These are examples of outdated laws that State Senator Thaddeus McCotter, R-Livonia, hopes to get off the books by the time we reach the new millennium. McCotter has been appointed to chair the new State Law Revision Task Force, assigned to the job of reviewing archaic laws still in effect in Michigan.

Also on the panel are Sens. Alma Wheeler Smith, D-Salem Township, and Mike Goschka, R-Brant. The task force was formed and appointed by Senate Majority

Leader Dan DeGrow, R-Port Huron, in late June.

Besides the chuckle factor, there are some serious reasons for finding and reviewing these old, outdated laws, McCotter said. One is that they can result in uneven or arbitrary enforcement.

An example is the case of the "cussing canoeist," a recent trial in northern Michigan that received national attention because a man was ticketed for violating an old law that prohibits using profanities in front of women and children.

"A, it's sexist," McCotter said. "I might forget to mow the lawn and my wife might not be nice when she reminds me. B, can you imagine what would happen if (Prosecutor) John O'Hair started enforcing that law in Wayne County."

But there may be valid reasons for leaving such laws on the books, he said. That's why the panel will review the laws and hold public hearings before making any recommendations to remove or repeal them.

Old, unenforced and outdated laws just cause public disrespect for the law in general. McCotter said, giving another of the serious reasons for review. Police officers have many important laws to enforce, so they don't need the clutter of outmoded laws, he said.

Lawmakers should also be reminded that what sounds like a good idea today might not be worthwhile 20 or 50 years from now, he said. The review may help by "curbing the zeal to pass laws just for the sake of passing laws, or for the purpose of appeasing a fleeting popular passion."

McCotter said he believed the legislature should have such panels assigned to find and get rid of old, unworkable laws every four or perhaps 10 years. The current common practice of sunseting bills won't take care of the entire problem, he explained. Too many sunsets on laws could itself create problems for the Legislature.

The task force is looking for help in identifying arcane state laws. Its members are asking the public to

contact them with examples of outdated laws worth reviewing. State residents may submit their suggestions by writing to McCotter, Attn: Law Revision Task Force, P.O. Box 30036, Lansing, MI, 48909. Suggestions may also be submitted by phone, (517) 373-1707; fax, (517) 373-3935; e-mail, sentmccotter@senate.state.mi.us.

The task force expects to report back to the senate with a list of archaic laws to be repealed in December.

The "rat bounty" is one law that is already at the top of McCotter's hit list.

"My mother is the Livonia City Clerk. She hopes that we can end the 'rat bounty' so she doesn't have to include it in her next office budget ... In the end, the law is irrelevant to our society because there are more modern means to deal with the problem of rats, such as professional exterminators and term limits," he quipped.

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Lawmakers increase state gasoline tax

By MIKE MALOTT
HomeTown News Service

All that construction drivers have to put up with when they are on the highways is something they pay for every time they fill up — gas taxes were increased 4 cents a gallon in 1997 to pay for those upgrades.

But Taxpayers United — the anti-tax advocacy group based in Birmingham and headed by Bill McMaster — says the increase was illegal and is suing to have the money returned to Michigan residents.

A question asked by Michigan Court of Appeals Judge Harold Hood in a June hearing on the case has given the group hope it

can at least have the tax suspended temporarily.

McMaster argues that when the House of Representatives voted in a late night session July 17, 1997, to approve the gas tax increase, lawmakers forgot to vote to give the measure immediate effect. Nonetheless, McMaster contends, the state began collections in August of 1997 when it should have waited until April of the following year.

Hood's question, addressed to an Assistant Attorney General, was how the money would be returned to taxpayers if the court were to rule in the advocacy group's favor.

"We would simply suspend col-

lections of the four additional cents a gallon for as long as required," the state's attorney responded.

If Taxpayers United can get the tax collections suspended, they plan to also try to have the entire tax thrown out. McMaster argues passage of the increase violated the Headlee Amendment of the constitution, which requires approval by voters of any new taxes.

Originally filed as one suit in Ingham County Circuit Court, McMaster explained the case has been split into two separate questions, the overall legality of the tax and the question of immediate effect. The Court of Appeals is

expected to rule first on the question of immediate effect. Once the hearing is completed, it typically takes several months for the court to complete deliberations. A three-judge panel is hearing the case.

The gas tax was hiked from 15 cents per gallon to 19 cents per gallon to raise money for road repairs. McMaster and five other state residents are listed as plaintiffs in the suit, including Dominic Vincentini of Oxford, Rose Bogart of Dearborn Heights, Mary MacMaster of Orion Township, Laurel Pietrangelo of Warren and James Pietrangelo, who has died since the case was filed in 1997.

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SEMCOG study says traffic in state will continue to grow

By MIKE MALOTT
HomeTown News Service

Been in a traffic jam lately? That ought not be a surprise, according to LaMar Frederick, chair of the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments DataCenter Advisory Council. "Vehicle miles traveled" in southeast Michigan reached 45 billion in 1995.

Get used to it. Said Frederick: "That will increase by 17 percent by 2020, to 52 billion miles. And, we will do it in less space, because there will be only a 5 percent increase in lane miles of roadway to carry that 17 percent increase in vehicle miles."

Frederick, also supervisor of Bedford Township in Monroe County, pointed out those statistics as a part of a presentation,

entitled "A Growing Region. By the Numbers," to the general assembly of the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments Thursday, June 24.

Among the other statistics from SEMCOG's DataCenter, Frederick noted that the population of southeast Michigan is getting older. The 65-and-older population of the region will double between now and the year 2025, from half a million to just over a million.

"Perhaps even more dramatic, the over-85 population will benefit from much better health care and will grow from 16,000 in 1965 to 186,000 people over 85 by 2025," he said.

Also growing quickly is the economy of southeast Michigan.

"For every one new person living here, four new jobs have been created," he said. Frederick based that conclusion on the 320,000 jobs created in the region since 1990, a 15 percent increase. The overall population grew only 4 percent in the same time period.

"The result is our unemployment rate of only 3.8 percent, among the nation's lowest," he said. "However, that cannot go on forever. In just 10 years, there will not be enough working age people to fill new jobs. Our job growth will level off, even while population continues growing."

Where do all those people live? In new residences, of course. "1998 was the biggest residential construction year in 20 years. We

built almost 26,000 units last year. While some of that construction has been multiple housing, we built more single family homes in the past 4-and-a-half years than we did in the entire 1980s," Frederick said.

Not all that construction is due to population growth alone. The average size of the household is shrinking, from 3.5 persons in the 1950s and '60s to today's 2.6 persons per home.

"Ozzie and Harriet represented the demographic profile of our nation and region — that is, two married adults with two children, all living in the same house ... That has changed. Now, the Seinfeld folks have become our profile — four single people living in their

own apartments, two sets up empty nest parents, one nearby, the other in Florida," Frederick said. "It will continue shrinking until it reaches 2.4 in 2025."

The overall population of southeast Michigan declined in the '70s and early '80s as residents moved out for the Sunbelt states.

"Beginning in the late 1980s, we reversed that trend as population growth saw 230,000 more people living here in the past 10 years. But growth is relative. That 'growth' was really just replacing those who left. Fortunately, we are now achieving true growth for the region with an additional 600,000 people expected by 2025," Frederick said.

Some 360,000 new homes will

be needed for them. "Building that many housing units is the equivalent of building an entire new City of Detroit," he said.

That's what staying here. More yet is passing through the region.

Frederick said some 900,000 railroad cars cross between Michigan and Ontario annually through rail tunnels in Port Huron and Detroit. Additionally, some 4.4 million trucks cross the Ambassador and Blue Water bridges each year.

All said and done, "some \$1.3 billion in trade flows through our region on trucks, trains, boats and planes" each year, Frederick concluded.

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Novi man dies in tragic July Fourth accident

By JEREMY MCBAIN
Staff Writer

A 26-year-old Novi man was killed around 1 a.m. July 4 near the intersection of Novi and Old Novi roads when the vehicle he was driving struck an electric pole.

According to Novi police, Max Neil Bradbury died when his 1994 Ford Mustang ran off the right side of southbound Old Novi Road, became airborne when it hit a slight incline at the intersection of Old Novi and Novi roads, landed in the middle of Novi Road and proceeded across the road where it struck a Detroit Edison utility pole on the driver's side.

The force of the impact spun the car around, throwing two passengers out of the back-seat of the vehicle. A third passenger in the front seat stayed in the vehicle only by literally holding onto the car.

No one was wearing a seatbelt. The driver's side air bag did not deploy, according to the police report.

Bradbury was pronounced dead at the scene.

The passengers thrown from the vehicle, Timothy Francis Drinkwine of Milford and Christopher Donald Myers of Milford, were taken to Botsford Hospital by ambulance for treatment for non-life threatening injuries.

The front-seat passenger, Curtis Duane Martin of New Hudson, left the scene of the accident on his own and was later taken to Providence Hospital for treatment for minor lacerations and bruises.

Officer Diane MacGregor, of the Novi Police, said she does not know why Martin left the scene, but speculates it was simply from shock.

"He didn't know what he was doing," she said.

MacGregor said the actual cause of the accident has not been determined, but indications are that the vehicle was traveling too fast.

The accident was in the north end of Novi, just west of Sandstone Drive.

MacGregor added the investigation did reveal that the driver and his passengers had been seen at a bar before the accident, but it is unclear if alcohol played a role.

The incident is still under investigation. Due to the pending investigation, no further information about Bradbury has been released by the police.

He was a resident of an apartment on Timberlane Court, just south of Pontiac Trail.

First Baptist to host July blood drive

In response to a critical blood shortage reported by the American Red Cross, Members of First Baptist Church in Northville are hosting a blood drive on July 20 from 2 to 8 p.m.

The church is located at 217 Wing Street. Appointments can be made by calling (248) 348-1020.

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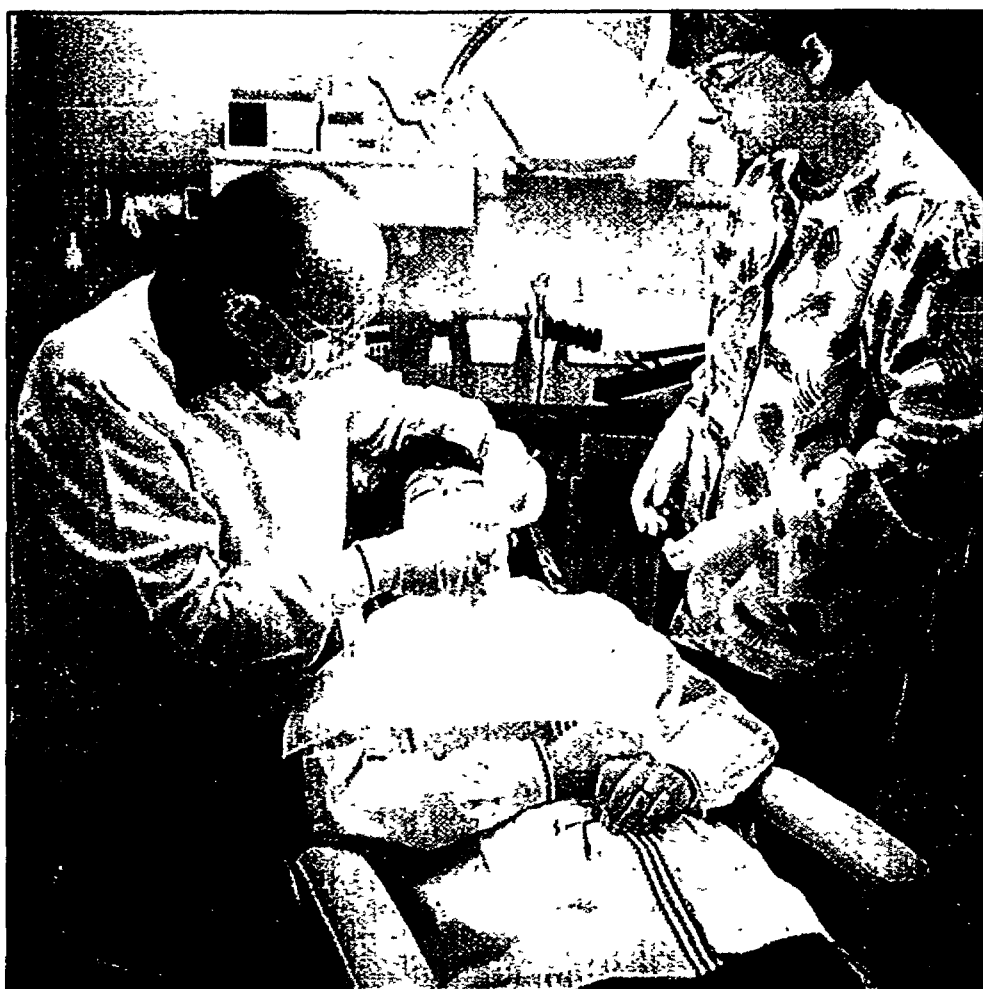


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Dr. James Payne, left, takes a look at the tooth of Barb Ficyk at his Northville Center Street office. Dental Hygienist Lisa Ford looks on.



Dr. Payne and Ford fire up their portable electrical grill on Thursday afternoon and fill the dentist's office with the smells of sirloin steak.

Payne's Prescription

Northville dentist swears by unique diet

By CHRIS C. DAVIS
Staff Writer

At last — a dentist who's into both drilling and grilling. James Payne, a Northville dentist is convinced his meat-intensive diet has made him healthier than the traditional four-food-groups-and-lots-of-exercise regimen.

"This is the first time in 18 years that my body mass index is in the normal range," said James Payne, a Northville dentist.

And considering what he was doing in the middle of those years, it's quite a statement. Payne said he managed to lose nearly 90 pounds on a diet he was on 16 years ago. Among other things, the diet had him bicycling 5,000 miles a year and playing tennis several days a week. On top of that, he was following conventional wisdom of the day where food was concerned — less meat, more fruits, grains and vegetables.

Despite all that activity and a supposedly healthier diet, Payne said it wasn't working for him, and the weight began creeping back up on him. Beyond physical appearance, Payne said what was happening *inside* his body was the real problem.

His cholesterol level registered at 320. Healthy levels are considered sub-200.

His high-density lipoprotein cholesterol (the "good" cholesterol of the body) checked in at 18. Health professionals preferred patients who had at least a 35.

His triglycerides (chemicals that are good indicators of the likelihood of a heart attack) stood at 350, when doctors liked that number to be below 200.

Around the same time Payne's physical reports were coming back with the troubling news, office co-worker Lisa Ford had decided to jump on the Mao Clinic diet, which focused on eating a diet of almost exclusively meat, with a daily grapefruit thrown into the mix. After only a few weeks on the diet, Ford said she lost 18 pounds.

Payne then got his hands on a copy of "Dr. Atkins New Diet Revolution," a book by physician Robert Atkins, which explained in its 390 pages the health benefits that could be wrought through a diet heavily-laden in meats and fats, but shunned carbohydrates. It was strikingly similar to the Mao Clinic diet, minus the grapefruit factor. The book intrigued him.

"This was a perfect example of showing what we know and what we don't know," Payne said. "But it's worth saying that this diet works for some people — like myself — and not for others."

Since going on the diet, Payne said he and the other staff members in his office have collectively dropped some 80 pounds. And that's just on the surface.

His other numbers, he says, have improved.

Cholesterol level: 171.

HDL: 41.

Triglycerides: 152.

As if that wasn't enough, Payne said he doesn't need to exercise as much as he once did, and that his energy levels are almost through the roof.

"The diet really gives you a feeling of satiety that you don't get if you're eating a lot of carbs," he said. "One thing you notice right off the bat is that you've got a lot more energy."

THE FOODS

There are some complicated biomechanical explanations as to why the Atkins diet works, Payne said, but in a

nutshell, it works like this:

The body has a predisposition to want to get to foods rich in carbohydrates, like pasta or breads, because they're more easily broken down and converted into a usable energy source. If, for instance, a person has a plate of spaghetti and meatballs, the digestive system will ravage for the noodles and will acquire the material it needs with just the noodles, leaving the meat products as extra, which is stored as fat.

Under the Atkins diet, the body is denied the chance to use its first choice of a food source, forcing it to go to the reserve stuff — meats. The body makes a chemical adjustment and enters into a new type of digestion called ketosis-lipolysis, which uses the meat as fuel before it can be stored as fat.

"The body burns the fat because it doesn't have any carbohydrates to use," Payne said.

Meats and other protein-rich foods are also more difficult to break down and therefore create a more lasting sensation of being "full," he said.

The meat-exclusive portion of the diet only lasts for two weeks, Payne said, before some relaxation in what is ingested is allowed. Through the initial stage of the diet, subscribers also need to take vitamin supplements to make up for lost nutrients, he said.

BELIEVERS

Payne isn't the only one in the office who swears by the Atkins diet. Both Ford and fellow hygienist Carol Luther have jumped on the bandwagon since March.

In Luther's case, she said she never had a weight problem in her life until she was hit with the double-whammy of menopause and being diagnosed with cancer.

Luther did what most people probably would have: she cut meat out of her diet as much as possible and began concentrating on low-fat items.

"I had never read the labels on foods before that point," she said. "But I began reading everything. If it wasn't low-fat or no-fat, I didn't get it."

But despite the labels on the foods she was eating, the weight came, while her energy levels dropped like a rock. At that point, she decided to take up the Atkins diet herself.

Luther used a modified version of the diet that included a small salad. Her health returned, the weight disappeared and her energy levels came back.

Payne said Luther and Ford were just the beginning of a list of people he knew that were subscribing the Atkins diet. Some of them have been his own patients, who smelled steaks or hamburgers cooking in the rear of the office, where Payne keeps a small electric grill.

"They smell the stuff and wonder what's going on. When I tell them, they're almost always curious," he said. "I get some wild looks from my patients."

These days, Payne said he follows a two-days-on, one-day-off formula for the Atkins diet.

"I'll follow the diet on a Monday and Tuesday, and have something else on a Wednesday," he said.

Based on the guidelines of the diet, staying with the hardcore "meat-and-only-meat" form of the diet can have some damaging side effects, such as possible liver damage, Payne said. And though he's found the diet has worked effectively for him, he said it's always advisable to speak with a physician before beginning a diet.

In the meantime, Payne said he's a better person on the diet than off.

"I prefer steaks to cheeseburgers," he said.

(By the way — no word from Payne on what it's like being a dentist with a last name like his own.)



Dr. James Payne has the sweet smells of sirloin wafting through his Northville dentist's office. Seated at right is hygienist Lisa Ford.

Photos by JOHN HEIDER

This little restaurant is big on taste — and customer satisfaction

By CHRIS C. DAVIS
Staff Writer

On the opening night at Little Italy more than a decade ago, Detroit Piston Vinnie Johnson was the featured guest. Isiah Thomas and other members of the team soon followed The Microwave In.

Over the years, the converted home on Hutton Street has hosted people like former Van Halen lead singer Sammy Hagar and bass player Michael Anthony.

The Stanley Cup has been in the restaurant and was filled with champagne. Red Wings Martin Lapointe and Sergei Fedorov still stop in periodically.

Everything about Little Italy — from the sign out front to the 60-person capacity inside — is, well, little.

Everything, that is, except the taste of the food served inside. A big part of that is due to co-owners and chefs Jeff Jepko and John Gallagher. They're related, but by their own admission, the family connection is almost too complicated to describe.

"It looks wild on a family tree," Gallagher joked.

The two got their start in business together at another Italian restaurant in West Bloomfield before jumping into Northville in 1989. A good number of Jepko and Gallagher's relatives are still in the restaurant business at eateries in and around metro Detroit.

Jepko said it became clear early on that establishing a menu of regional Italian dishes would be tricky. That being the case, he and Gallagher decided to create a menu of foods covering all of Italy.

"It's tough to talk about 'regional' Italian cooking because there are so many identities to it," Jepko said. "On the coastlines, they're really big into fresh seafood, but if

you get in the northern reaches of the country, meat dishes are more common. There's a ton of variety involved."

Little Italy has been plenty successful since it debuted. Business at the restaurant has shown a 50 percent increase over a year ago. Jepko said revenues have been climbing every year the restaurant has been open.

The formula at Little Italy has been relatively simple: world-class food and an intimate setting. The dining rooms can take a maximum of 60 persons, but Jepko said that's yet another similarity between Little Italy and "Big" Italy.

"Most of the great restaurants in Italy are still in people's homes," he said. "We've tried to keep this place really low-key. It's like coming over to Grandma's house for dinner."

The food may be a delight to the palate, but the atmosphere is anything but pretentious.

"We don't want this place to seem stuffy," he said. "It doesn't matter to me if you're wearing a suit or you're wearing blue jeans. We want people to feel comfortable when they're here."

It would be silly not to Little Italy's food and not mention the wines, which Gallagher and Jepko agreed are every bit as integral to the meal as plates and glasses.

"When you're preparing Italian dishes, you don't make the wine an afterthought," he said. "It's just as big a part of the meal as the food. It's a marriage."

Getting a hold of some of the wines — some of which are extremely limited in quantity — hasn't been simple, either. Jepko said one of the wines he carries was acquired when he was over in Italy scouting out tomatoes for his inventory.

The red vegetables had grown to monstrous sizes on the vines.

"These things were mutants," he said. "They were huge and juicy and just acidic enough to be delicious."

When he asked the harvester about the methods used to grow tomatoes to such giant sizes, the harvester told Jepko it was because of splashing a bit of a local wine around the base of the plants. As it turned out, it wasn't a wine Little Italy had in stock.

Needless to say, after a taste test and a few phone calls, it soon was in stock.

Jepko said he and Gallagher make regular travel visits across the country and around the world to meet the people producing the ingredients they use in their dishes. Jepko said he's been to Italy nearly every year since 1987.

"I want to know where those products are coming from," he said. "You have to have reputable suppliers if you're going to continue making good foods."

Tomatoes may come from Italy and veal from Wisconsin, but Jepko said he's sold on Michigan where produce is concerned.

"Especially asparagus," he said. "When that two-week 'in-season' period opens up on asparagus, we go get it. You can't beat it."

Jepko said Michigan was also tops in the strawberries and was equally as impressive with fresh basil and oregano.

The frequent trips, Jepko said, had helped him forge business relationships that gave Little Italy an inside track on getting extremely rare ingredients and wines. That method of doing business was also true to Italy, Jepko said.

"When the Italians find something they like, they tend to embrace it and not let it go," he said. "We've done that here."



Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Co-owners of Northville's Little Italy restaurant John Gallagher, left, and Jeff Jepko, right, are joined by headwaiter Brian Friel as they show off a dish called Linguine Pescatore - made in their kitchen.

The thing Jepko said he's embraced is the customers, many of whom are regular faces in Little Italy. He said that from his perspective, being able to serve them is the true benefit of being in the restaurant business.

"I don't want to make someone smile from one dish that I make," he said. "I want someone to fall in love with their entire meal, because when I get called out

of the kitchen into the dining room, I know it's not for someone wanting to complain. They want to give us a compliment."

Jepko and Gallagher are putting the finishing touches on a new patio deck they'll be using for summertime dining service. The deck should be available for use in mid-July. Little Italy is located at 227 Hutton Street. Reservations can be made by calling (248) 348-0575.

Vacation Bible School scheduled

NOVI CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

The next chamber luncheon will be on Tuesday, July 20 at the Holiday Inn-Farmington Hills, 38123 W. Ten Mile Road at Grand River and Ten Mile. Networking will be held at 11:30 a.m., lunch at noon, with a program following at 12:30 p.m. Reservations must be made and prepaid by Friday, July 16; only prepaid lunches will be guaranteed. Any received after the deadline date are subject to availability and must be paid at the door. The cost of \$5 for those only attending the program.

The program will include members introducing their companies. It will also be filmed and run on local, community-access cable TV.

The chamber will hold its 12th annual golf outing "Tycoon Tee-Off" on Thursday, Aug. 19 at The Links of Novi. Members who wish to volunteer and help on the Golf Committee, have prizes to donate, or wish to be a sponsor, can contact Tim O'Neill at 449-3900 or the chamber office at 349-3743. If you do not golf but want to participate, enjoy the dinner and/or volunteer to help at the contest holes.

Future events include: International Blues Fest, July 15-18. While working on projects, the members will also enjoy the music and entertainment. For more information as to time availability on shifts throughout the three days, please call the chamber at 349-3743.

Michigan '50s Festival, July 21-25 at the Novi Expo Center. Chamber Members will be held Friday, July 23. Night will be asked to call and sign up for shifts; they will also be accompanied by their company teams. This is a great promotional opportunity to "advertise" your company by wearing company hats or T-shirts and displaying promotional materials.

THE GRAND COURT OF NOVI

This facility, which offers independent retirement apartment liv-

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ing, sponsored a special activity last month; they held their sixth annual "Father's Day Classic Car Show," with an open invitation to the community to attend.

Last year, the big winners were a 1940 Plymouth, 1940 Vintage Model T Ford, and a bright yellow 1950 Chevrolet. This year the prizes went to a 1930 Ford Model A for Best of Show; first place went to a 1923 Ford; second place, 1975 Chevy Corvette; and third place, a 1966 Ford Fairlane.

Residents have also been invited to other community projects: Easter Egg Hunt, when residents color eggs and hide them on the grounds; and children invited to "Trick or Treat" at designated lighted apartments.

Other activities available for residents and planned by activities director Carrie Chrzan included the new "Walkers Club," special hours at the pool table, visiting residents who are now at local nursing homes, and picnicking at Kensington Park. Finishing out the month was a "South of the Border" Festival with Mexican music, sombreros, and pinatas.

A Parkinson's Support Group with Mary Ann Schoendorf was also held in June, with another one planned for sometime this month. If interested, please call 669-5330.

A special July Fourth celebration with refreshments was held with entertainment provided by accordionist Ed Bardyga.

Another activity enjoyed by the residents was a boat ride on the "Island Queen" in Kensington with lunch aboard.

A new group called "Just for Kicks" dancers perform for a variety of charitable organizations. This time they will be donating their monies to Donovan Magryta, a four-year-old with Cystic Fibrosis Syndrome. They will also be attending a Tiger game and later in the month, they will be having a Teddy Bear Tea.

For information about the

program, call 669-5330.

NOVI COMMUNITY EDUCATION

For available summer programs, call 449-1206, Monday-Friday, from 8 a.m.-4 p.m. for detailed information. Many programs for children and teens are still available and scheduled for July and August.

As an example, session 5, Safety Town, starts July 12; session 6 starts in the afternoon, July 12. Creative activities for ages 3-5 starts July 12; Crafts for Kids in grades one through four also starts July 12; and Funstastic activities for ages 6-12 is scheduled for July 26.

In the enrichment section of the brochure: movie star camp, ages 7-12, is planned for July 12-16.

The music and dance section includes "Kindersmusik Adventure" for ages 1 1/2-4 years and 4-7, both sessions start July 12.

The Novi boys and girls shooting camp for grades 3-9 is scheduled for July 19.

Gymnastics session 2 starts July 19 for several age groups, from 2 1/2 through ages 6 and up.

The Novi Wildcat Boys and Girls Physical Education camp for grades 2-6 starts July 26 and in the physical activities is the Future Star Roller Hockey for ages 7-13, from July 12-16.

Several other camps for ages 5-16 are available: Soccer Camp starts July 12; and Volley Ball Camp for grades 4-9 starts July 26. Programs in August include Computer Camp, Adventure Camp, Science Camp, to name a few.

Open swim is in progress, from 6:30-8 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday; Monday and Thursday, from 2:30-4 p.m. There is a charge of \$1; senior citizens are free. However, it is recommended to call 449-1296 for updates.

CHURCH OF THE HOLY FAMILY

Vacation bible School will be held July 12-16 at the church, from 9 a.m.-noon. The theme will be "Treasure Hunt Bible Adventure," the Bible is the map and Jesus is the treasure. This program is for children, from preschool age through grade six.

The Youth Ministry is open to all parish teens and their guests who have completed eighth grade through 1999 graduates. They recently went to Cedar Point and scheduled for July 26-29, a canoe trip and for Aug. 18, a beach party.

The youth are invited to drop in at the Youth Center on Thursdays, from 7-9 p.m. on Sundays; and to celebrate a Youth Mass on the third Sunday of the month at 6:30 p.m. Also as a community project, the group is planning to clean- and fix-up a home for someone in the community who needs this type of assistance. For further information, call Gail Dullack, director of the youth group, at the church office, 349-8847.

Carl Ann Donnelly is director of the Christian Service Social Ministries. Summer hours for Clothes Closet are: every Monday, from 9 a.m.-noon and 6:30-8:30 p.m.; every Thursday, from 9 a.m.-noon. Those wishing to make appointments can call Carol at 349-8553. Anyone interested in participating in the "Active Friends of the Homeless" program should call Carol as well.

The Christian Service program recently had a garage sale to raise funds. They will be at the Farmington Founders Festival, July 8, 9, and 10 in front of Farmer Jack's at Farmington Road and Grand River. Help is needed to man the booth and donate books.

Another project through the service program is the accumulation of items and the packing of boxes for the residents of both Charter House and White Hall for the "Christmas in July" program.

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

Schoolcraft hosts visiting conductor at evening recital

Daniel Paul Horn, associate professor of piano at the Wheaton College Conservatory of Music in Illinois, will perform the works of Rachmaninoff, Prokofiev, Scriabin and Mussorgsky at a free evening recital at Schoolcraft College Wednesday, Aug. 4 at 7 p.m. in the Forum Recital Hall.

His concert will feature "Pictures From an Exhibition" by Mussorgsky, the "Sonata No. 2 in D Minor," "Op. 14" by Prokofiev and "Humoresque" by Rachmaninoff, as well as "Sonata-Reminiscenza" by Nikolai Medtner and "Poeme-Nocturne" by Scriabin.

Horn, who was born and raised in the Detroit area, is an avid chamber musician and regularly collaborates with mem-

bers of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra. He has performed with the Ying String Quartet and Guarneri Quartet violinist John Dalley. He recently recorded a critically praised CD of fantasies by Schubert and Mendelssohn and will be featured on a forthcoming recording by Chicago Symphony cellist Donald Milne.

As a student, he was a prizewinner at the Kosciuszko Foundation Chopin Competition and earned a doctor of musical arts degree at the Juilliard School. He has served on the summer faculties of the Sewanee and Adiantum festivals and is a frequent competition judge and lecturer for national music teacher competitions through the Midwest.

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Milne to perform in Northville

The Fine Arts Series of First Presbyterian Church of Northville is pleased to present pianist Bob Milne on Sunday, July 11 at 7 p.m. in the church's sanctuary. Milne is an outstanding pianist specializing in ragtime, boogie-woogie and the player piano styles of the turn of the century. Although he is well known nationally for his exceptional pianistic technique and showmanship, he holds a music degree in French horn performance and has played with some of the top symphonies in the country. A prolific composer, Milne has written over 40 piano rags, a concerto for piano and orchestra, several art songs, and a collection of poetry. As a recording artist, Milne has produced six collections of solo piano rags, blues, boogies and folk/traditional tunes. He has performed nationally, including appearances at Chataqua, the Montreal Jazz Festival, the Scott Joplin Ragtime Festival and other festivals throughout the country.

The concert titled "An Evening of Ragtime," is a very entertaining and informative concert. Throughout the evening, Milne explains the history and performance of this unique American music that was developed in the late 1800s. Familiar tunes such as the "12th Street Rag," the "Honky-Tonk Train Blues," and the "Entertainer" will be heard with stories surrounding their history. The audience will have the opportunity to learn about composers such as Scott Joplin, James P. Johnson, and the legendary Jelly Roll Morton.

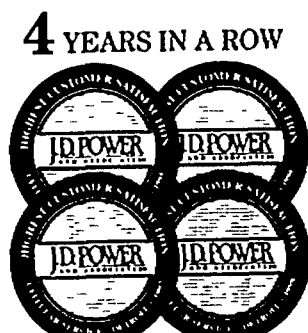
The concert is a part of the ninth annual Fine Arts Series of the First Presbyterian Church. The series features concerts throughout the year as well as a yearly Juried Art Show held each October. Tickets for the concert are \$10/adult (\$12 at the door) and \$35/family (\$40 at the door). A reception will follow the concert in the church's Ball Fellowship Hall. Please call the church office at (248) 349-0911 for ticket information.

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3,000 entries to take part in Mackinac boat race

Three thousand hearty sailors will take to the lake, Lake Huron that is, July 17-20 to fill that "need." For some it is a need for adventure, for others, a need to be with family and friends. No matter the reason, these crews will be carrying on the rich tradition of offshore sailing as they travel up Lake Huron to Mackinac Island in the 75th annual Bacardi Bayview Mackinac Race. The race begins in Port Huron Saturday, July 17 and the finale is an awards ceremony Tuesday, July 20 on Mackinac Island.

On Aug. 6, 1925, the Bayview Yacht Club Board decided the race would "officially" be known as the Bayview-Mackinac Race. The reputation of the race grew as the years progressed and by the 1930s, even Chicago sent boats to the event. The 1940s saw changes not only in hull design but also in the crews. World War II took many of the young men who would skipper the crafts. Bayview was concerned and even wrote to President Roosevelt for direction. He responded that the sailing would be a benefit for the Navy and to proceed as usual. The race's place in history was surely set there. As the 1950s, '60s, and '70s wore on, the changes in hull design and sailing techniques flourished. In 1992, a major announcement was made, Bacardi would become the continuing title sponsor for the race. The tradition and history of the great race would go on.

As one of the largest fresh water sailing races in the United States, the event always brings thousands of nautically inclined spectators to the lakeshore. Many sailing enthusiasts believe that the Bayview Yacht Club runs one of the more challenging sailboat races to be found in the world. From the festivities occurring prior to the race on the Black River in Port Huron to the closing events on Mackinac Island, the color, spirit, and tradition of sailing are celebrated in style.

The Bayview Yacht Club was established in 1915 on the Detroit River and is recognized as one of the most prestigious racing clubs in the world. This comes as no surprise as Michigan leads the country in the number of registered recreational boats and con-

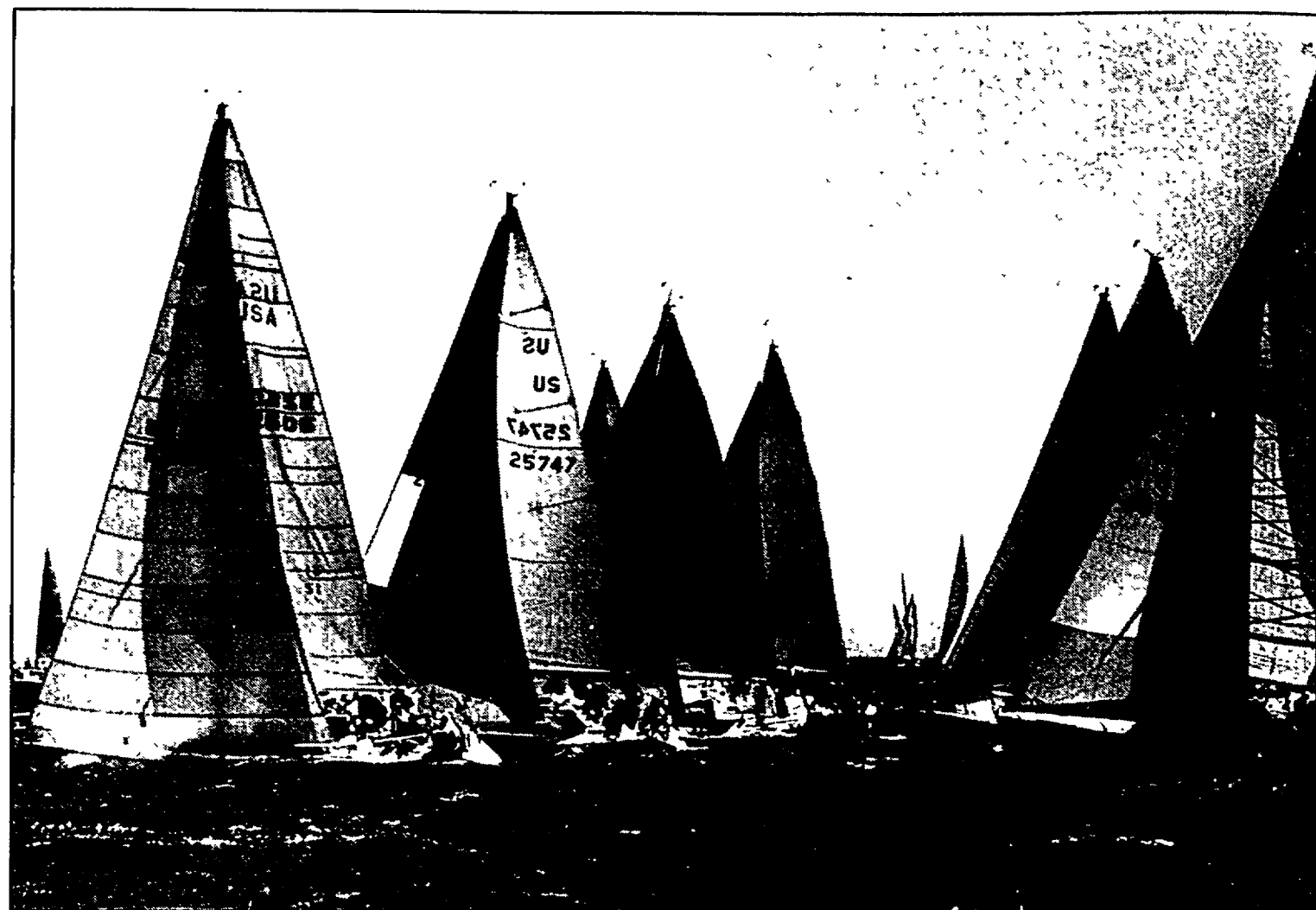
sequently total marine expenditures. The Port Huron to Mackinac race is the most publicized sailing event in the nation.

With over 270 entries, the varying size of the crafts is of particular attention. The five divisions and 19 classes feature yachts from 26 feet to 80 feet in length, and the largest boat may exhibit a crew of over 25 members. The classes showcase every type of sailing vessel, from the laid back cruising class to the full power racing boats to the advanced, high tech quick multi hulls. Participants with names such as Big Kahuna, X-Heartbreaker, and Pendragon will keep the spectators interest as the fleet sails from start to finish.

Two courses are available to this year's sailors. The 259 nautical mile Cove Island course travels up Lake Huron to a buoy located off Cove Island and then back to Mackinac Island. This is the course expected to be chosen by the majority of participants. The "traditional" course is the 204 nautical mile Shoreline course that runs up Michigan's eastern coast. Each course has its own stories and presents its own challenges to the crews and ships.

"The 75th annual Bacardi Bayview Mackinac Race invites the sailors to share an adventure. This is that special time when you are able to steer the boat by the million or so bright stars that rest just above the spreader, and the smell of the pine trees overwhelms you as you head north. No other event can rival this bonding experience. Grandparents with their children sharing the moment with first generation sailors, all savoring the tradition and experience." Ted Everingham, 1999 Event chairman stands behind this belief.

The 1999 Bacardi Bayview Mackinac Race will see approximately 3,000 sailors from all over the country compete for the glory. They will spend two or more non-stop days with the course challenges and weather conditions striving to be the first across the finish line or to be the fastest boat in their class. Tradition can be seen by the number of people known as "Old Goats," those who have competed in 25 or more annual races.



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Safety is a major concern for the race. With increased attention to advanced technology and weather communications, this goal of the safest possible race is met. Professor Peter Sousonis and his team from the University of Michigan department of Atmospheric, Oceanic, and Space Sciences provide print outs of the hour-by-hour forecasts as well as including access to real time data from the two weather buoys in Lake Huron. Thus, weather briefings are always the order of the day both before and during the race.

The Cove Island elapsed time record of 26 hours, 41 minutes, and

1 second set in 1993 by Doug DeVos' "Windquest" could be challenged if the wind develops some strength and weather conditions are favorable. On the Shore course, the longest held Mackinac record set by Wendall Anderson's "Escapade" in 1950 of 27 hours, 47 minutes, 19 seconds will be the goal.

Once again the Bayview Yacht Club is proudly sharing Title sponsorship with Bacardi-Martini USA Inc., the No. 1 distilled spirits distributor in the U.S. and the world. "The title sponsorship of the Bacardi Bayview Mackinac Race demonstrates Bacardi is committed to tradition, a concept at the very foundation of this com-

pany," said Tito Bacardi, vice president of public relations. "We are genuinely proud to partner with Bayview as its sailing community celebrates its diamond anniversary this year."

Bacardi-Martini USA Inc., is the sole marketer and distributor of Bacardi rum products, Martini & Rossi Asti Spumante and Vermouth, Bombay Gin and Sapphire Gin, Dewars Scotch, B&B, Benedictine, and Drambuie. The Bacardi Bayview Mackinac Race joins another prestigious event, the Bacardi Cup, the international competition for Star Class Boats first held in Cuba in 1927. The race has since moved to

Florida with Bacardi proudly participating.

The Bayview Yacht Club would like to acknowledge the race's associate sponsors for their continued support. They are: PR Newswire as official newswire of the race, Black River Marina, Boyne River Brewing Co., Cole-Haan, Fabiano Bros. Inc., Gear For Sports, Hawaiian Tropic, Hudson's, Lemon Chill, Mike's Marine Supply, Mountain Valley Spring Water, Ocean Spray, Petoskey Plastics Inc., Roney & Co., Sagemark Consulting, Shepler's Ferry Service, Shepler's Marine Service, Sperry Top-Sider, Tomlin Medical, and True Value.



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Novi theater parodies well known fairy tale

"Jack and The Beanstalk...A Parody" by Linda Wickert
Performances July 9, 10 and 11. All seats reserved \$8 (\$7 if purchased in advance).

Jack and the Beanstalk...a parody is the story about what happens when a stage manager and her assistant are left to put together a play when none of the real characters show up for rehearsal. Every other fairy tale character in existence shows up looking for a part. Rapunzel ends up as the giant, her prince plays Jack and Papa Bear lands the plum role of the cow. The state manager joins the audience as she occasionally barks orders to the non-cooperative players on stage. Forget everything you've heard about Jack, his mother, the cow, the magic beans and even the giant and the beanstalk. Any resemblance to the play "Jack and The Beanstalk" is truly accidental.

ON STAGE

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The Novi Theaters concludes its eighth season with "Beauty and The Beast," July 30, 31 and Aug. 1. The Novi Civic Center Stage, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi (248) 347-0400.

JACK AND THE BEANSTALK...A PARODY CAST LIST

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Written and directed by Linda Wickert; assistant director, Carrie Wickert; costumer, Peggy Schwarzklose; and lighting designer, Mark Magni.



Cast members of the Novi Theater group run through their dress rehearsal for their upcoming performance of Jack and the Beanstalk, a parody written and directed by Linda Wickert. The show opens July 9 at the Novi Civic Center stage.

Submitted photo

Protect your skin while enjoying the summertime sun

If you think a good sunburn is the best way to prepare your skin for the summer sun, think again.

Peeling sunburns, particularly on children, are the best way to develop melanoma, the most deadly form of skin cancer.

Whether you're a weekend gardener, a sun worshipper or a fan at the ballpark, it's important to protect yourself - and your children - from the sun's harmful ultraviolet rays.

Skin cancer is the most common type of cancer. It's most serious form is melanoma; while the least common of skin cancers, it accounts for six of every seven skin cancer deaths.

"Melanoma turns out to be problematic in Michigan. You wouldn't think that, because we're so far north, but part of the problem is the winters are so long that when the summer comes or when people go south to vacation, they tend to get sunburned," says Glen M. Bowen M.D., assistant director of the Melanoma Program at the University of Michigan Comprehensive Cancer Center.

"They tend to go out and get intense sun exposure. It appears that the sun exposure that leads to peeling sunburns is the most causative factor in getting a melanoma," Bowen adds.

Skin cancer typically develops in areas exposed to the sun - the face, neck, forearms, hands, back and ears.

There are three types of skin cancer: basal cell carcinoma, typically a reddish non-healing lesion on the head or neck; squamous cell carcinoma, often a red scaly patch on the face, lips, mouth or ears; and melanoma, which looks like an irregular-shaped mole.

People with fair complexions and lighter hair are at the greatest risk of developing skin cancer. The chances of developing skin cancer increase if at-risk people receive heavy sun exposure as children.

"For parents, it's particularly important to get children in the habit of protecting themselves from the sun," Bowen says. "It's those peeling sunburns that the children get that's going to do them in when they're adults."

"If we can get the parents to teach their children how to avoid the sun, be careful with the sun and avoid those cumulative peeling sunburns, it can help reduce

the risk of melanoma when those kids grow up."

Limiting exposure to the sun during its peak hours - 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. - is one preventive step, as is wearing hats with brims and loose-fitting clothes that protect the skin. Sunscreen lotions also are important, although they do not completely block UV rays.

"People gain a false sense of security with sunscreens. They think, 'Because I'm wearing a sunscreen, I can stay out on the beach most of the day.' Well, it's not true. It's like a filter for a cigarette: it will decrease some of the ultraviolet light that hits the skin, but doesn't block it all out," Bowen says.

Sunscreens with a sun protection factor of 15 or higher are recommended.

Along with taking steps to prevent skin cancer, people should examine their skin for any unusual signs. Bowen recommends a monthly self-skin exam.

"If there's anything good to say about melanoma, it's that you can see it. And even though it's one of the most deadly cancers in the human population, it's very easily treated if caught early," he says.

A simple way to check for skin cancer is to look for the "ABCD" features when identifying a mole that may be melanoma:

- Asymmetry - the mole is unevenly shaped.

- Border - the mole's edges are blotchy or ragged, rather than smooth.

- Color - the mole has multiple colors, such as black, brown and red.

- Diameter - the mole is wider than a pencil eraser and is increasing in size.

- Facts about skin cancer: Skin cancer is the most common of all cancers.

- There are three types of skin cancer: basal cell carcinoma, squamous cell carcinoma and melanoma. Melanoma is the rarest and the most dangerous.

- One person dies of melanoma every hour in the United States.

- Skin cancer can be prevented by limiting one's exposure to the sun, wearing brimmed hats and using sunscreen with a sun protection factor (SPF) of at least 15.

For more information, contact U-M TeleCare at 1-800-742-2300, category 1010.

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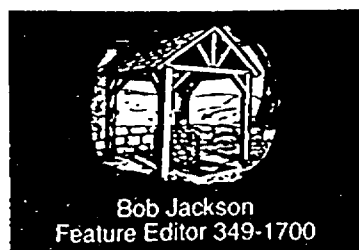
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Suburban Hockey schools schedule hockey clinics

Suburban Hockey Schools enters its 25th year as Michigan's leader in providing a progressive approach to ice hockey instruction for all ages and ability levels. SHS kicks off its summer class schedule on July 19 at the Suburban Training center in Farmington Hills.

Suburban Hockey Schools offers numerous year around program, including power skating and hockey schools for mite, squirt and pee wee/bantam players. In addition, SHS also offers beginners, adult, parent-child, youth female and goaltending clinics. Programs are offered at the STC, the brand new Onyx in Rochester Hills, Dearborn's Adray Arena, St. Clair Shores Civic Arena, Birmingham Ice Arena, and Southgate Ice Arena in the Metro-Detroit area.

SHS instructors include managing director Tom Anastos, who played at Michigan State University and in the Montreal Canadiens system and coached at MSU. SHS Program Director Lyle Phair played college hockey at MSU, professionally with the Los Angeles Kings, and coached at the University of Illinois-Chicago. Program director Doug Garbarz was a standout defenseman at MSU and has been a member of the SHS instructional staff for the last 11 years. SHS Goalie School Director Darren Elliot is a graduate of Cornell, was a member of the 1984 Canadian Olympic team, played professionally for six years and is now the television color commentator for the NHL's Anaheim Mighty Ducks. Olympic Gold medalist Lisa Brown-Miller directs the SHS Girl's Program.

The following is the SHS summer schedule:

Location - Week of: - Classes
• Suburban Training Center
July 19-23, Squirt,
PeeWee/Bantam Power skating,
Youth Female, Goalie School
• Farmington Hills,
July 26-30, Squirt,
PeeWee/Bantam Hockey School
Aug. 2-6, Mite power Skating,
Beginners Clinic, Adult men and
women Programs
Aug. 9-13, Mite Hockey School

• Dearborn Adray Arena
July 26-30, Mite, Squirt/PeeWee
Power Skating, Goalie School
Aug. 2-6, Mite, Squirt/PeeWee
Hockey School

• St. Clair Shores Civic
July 26-30, Mite, Squirt/PeeWee
Power Skating, Youth Female,
Golie School
Aug. 2-6, Mite, Squirt/PeeWee
Hockey School

• ONYX in Rochester
Aug. 9-13, Mite, Squirt,
PeeWee/Bantam Power Skating,
Golie School
Aug. 16-20, Mite, Squirt,
PeeWee/Bantam Hockey School,
Adult Program

• Southgate Ice Arena
Aug. 9-13, Mite, Squirt/PeeWee
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Suburban Hockey Schools Celebrate Silver Anniversary

The more things change, the
more they stay the same.

Especially when you are talking
about hockey schools in Michigan.

This year, Suburban Hockey
School marks its 25th year of
teaching power skating and hockey
skills to players of all ages and
ability levels in the metro-Detroit
area.

"We take great pride in the fact
that we have withstood the test of
time," says SHS Director Tom
Anastos, who has been a part of
the school for all 25 years. "But
it's hard to believe that it has been
that long."

Anastos started as a student in
the SHS program in 1974, when
former college player Bob
Goodenow (Harvard University,
NHLPA Executive Director) con-
ducted the program with assis-
tance of college players Frank
Werner (Michigan), Mike Liut
(Bowling Green, St. Louis Blues)
and Doug Ross (Bowling Green),
among others.

Anastos began instructing at the
Suburban Hockey School during
his days as a junior player and
continued throughout his college
career at Michigan State and pro-
fessionally with the Montreal
Canadiens organization. Following
coaching stints at Michigan-
Dearborn and Michigan State, he
spent four years as president of
the North American Hockey
League before assuming his cur-
rent role as the commissioner of
the Central Collegiate Hockey
Association.

The one constant through it all
has been summers at Suburban
Hockey School.

"I truly enjoy being on ice and
teaching the game," says Anastos.
"Hockey has always been a huge
part of my life and I know the posi-
tive impact it has had on me."

Hockey has also been a huge
part of the life of Lyle Phair, a col-
lege teammate of Anastos' at
Michigan State. Phair began
instructing at SHS during his col-

Skating at local ice rinks a good way to keep cool

After a long school year, summer vacation is here. But with chil-
dren's new-found freedom, comes responsibilities for parents and
caregivers to find ways to keep them occupied. Too many hours in the
hot summer sun is not a good idea for young children. But trying to
keep kids cooped-up at home is enough to make anyone (including a
frazzled baby sitter) a little stir-crazy.

Try indoor ice skating. It's a fun way to cool off and challenge kids'
artistic sides while they get some needed physical activity. Many com-
munities have indoor skating facilities open to the public year round.

"Skating is such a great outlet for families and kids," explains Dan
Riegelman, vice president of marketing for Riedell Skate Co., the
nation's leading full-line marketer of figure skates. "It challenges kids
to learn another fun activity, like biking or swimming, while cooling
off from the summer sun. The reason ice skating is one of the most
popular sports today is because it is both a recreational activity and
an artistic sport that constantly allows you room to improve."

To schedule a skating experience for your family, check your local
yellow pages for a municipal skating rink or private rinks that offer
public skating hours. Most rinks offer lessons for kids learning to
skate. More advanced kids can take advantage of the ice to show their
stuff. Remember: skating is a great way for families to keep cool while
trying something new and different with kids during the summer
months.

lege and professional hockey play-
ing days and continued during the
summers while an assistant coach
at the college level. He joined SHS
full time in 1994.

"The sport of hockey has really
evolved," comments Phair. "Its
popularity and growth is enor-
mous. New arenas are providing
opportunities for more players to
play. The growth of inline hockey
has provided a natural feeder sys-
tem for ice hockey. And in this
area, the Red Wings draw a lot of
attention. It really is the sport of
the '90s."

"Our longevity can be attributed
to four factors," says Anastos.
"First, all of our instructors really
have a passion for the game. To
teach effectively, it has to be some-
thing you really enjoy. Secondly, we
make it fun. It has to be fun. Third,
we demand discipline from the play-
ers in our programs, and fourth, we
are well-organized. The last two go
hand-in-hand and make it possible
to have fun on the ice. Hockey is
really a chaotic sport. With players
moving around on skates with
pucks on the ice, it really is essen-
tial to create a very controlled envi-
ronment in which to learn."

Veteran instructor Pat
Carmichael has been with the pro-
gram so long that even he is not
sure how many years it has been.

"I've lost count, but I think I
have been instructing for 24
years," says Carmichael, a teacher
at Detroit Country Day who moon-
lights as a scout for the National
Hockey League Central Scouting
Bureau.

He has seen literally thousands
of players come through the pro-
gram, in addition to many quality
instructors.

Carmichael began instructing
with the likes of Goodenow,
Werner, Ross and Liut, but has

seen many different faces in SHS
sweatsuits. Through

the years, Don Waddell (GM -
Atlanta Thrashers), Mark Wells
(1980 US Olympian), and former
and current professional players
such as Mike Donnelly, Jim
Cummins, Chris Tamer, Dan
Keczer, and Chris Cichocki,
among others, have all worked
with Carmichael.

"It has really been like being in a
Master's Program in hockey, hav-
ing the opportunity to work with
so many different hockey people
over the years, getting their per-
spective on the game and seeing
how they interact with players."

Current pros like Mike Rucinski
(Caroline Hurricanes) and Jeff
Mitchell (Dallas Stars) return each
summer along with the latest crop
of college and junior players and
local high school coaches like Rick
Bennetts (U of D Jesuit) and Brian
Dallas (Dearborn Divine Child).

New faces in the SHS line-up
have not only added new ideas, but
have also helped develop new pro-
grams. Program coordinator Doug
Garbarz, a former Michigan State
defenseman, and recent addition
Ray Dries, a former University of
Michigan player, coordinate year-
round SHS instructional programs
like the Breakfast Club for adults
and Christmas Clinics, Learn to
Check, Defensive and Shoot to
Score clinics.

"Keeping abreast of the times is
something that we really strive to
do," says Phair. "Change is an
essential part of anything you do.
To be successful, you need to be
on top of it. We get constant feed-
back from students, from their
parents, from coaches and from
other hockey people. We are
always listening. I think that is
one of the reasons why we have
been around so long."

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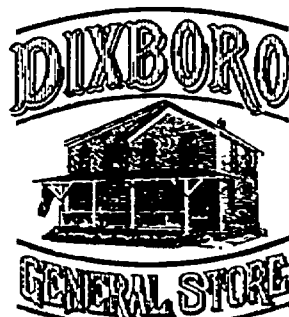
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In the Columbia Pictures presentation "Muppets From Space," the entire zany Muppet cast embark on a hilarious extraterrestrial adventure in hopes of finding Gonzo's long-lost family.

'Muppets From Space'

Henson's cloth entourage ventures into the unknown

What is Gonzo? Where does he come from? "For years now, Gonzo has wondered what he actually is," says Kermit the Frog. "And we've never quite known. He's sort of a 'whatever,' a little like a turkey, a little like a chicken. We're not quite sure. But now we're going to find out for real and, well, I think it's a big thing, and I think it will make Gonzo very happy."

With enormous enthusiasm and unsinkable optimism, daredevil Gonzo steps into his first starring role in "Muppets From Space," a hilarious extraterrestrial adventure about the search for Gonzo's past.

On a quest with buddy Rizzo to find his real family, Gonzo discovers that his long-lost relatives are actually aliens from a distant planet. After announcing to the world on Miss Piggy's talk show, "UFO Mania," that he is living proof that "we are not alone in the universe."

Gonzo becomes the target of paranoid government operative K. Edgar Singer. In the end, Gonzo must not only escape the Singer compound, but decide to either board the mother ship and join the family that he has always wanted, or stay on Earth with the friends that he has always known and loved.

What spawned the search for Gonzo's origins? A simple little song in "The Muppet Movie." In the film, Gonzo sings a beautiful Paul Williams ballad called "I'm Going Back There Someday," about traveling through space to a place that he's only dreamed about. He imagines it being very far away and strange. "The song was the inspiration for Jerry Juhl for 'Muppets From Space,' which traces Gonzo's origins, what he really is, who his people are and where he comes from," says Stephanie Allain, executive producer of "Muppets From Space."

"He wrote an incredible script and here we are, three years later, bringing it to the screen."

"Jerry took the idea of the song, put a spin on it to tell the Gonzo story and had a lot of fun bringing in the space genre," added Brian Henson, president, CEO and chairman of the board of The Jim Henson Company. "After all, this is the first time the Muppets have been involved with space on the big screen."

"It was an easy fit. When Gonzo came out of 'The Muppet Show' to portray Charles Dickens in 'The Muppet Christmas Carol,' continues Henson, "we saw a whole new dramatic level to him and a real depth to the character."

Joining Gonzo in the film are his friends Kermit the Frog, Miss Piggy, Rizzo the Rat, Fozzie Bear, Animal, Dr. Teeth and the Electric Mayhem Band and many of the other beloved classic Muppet characters. Also starring is Jeffrey Tambor ("Meet Joe Black," "There's Something About Mary"). Featured in cameo roles are F. Murray Abraham, David Arquette, Josh Charles, Kathy Griffin, Pat Hingle, Hollywood Hogan, Ray Liotta, Andie MacDowell and Rob Schneider.

Columbia Pictures/Jim Henson Pictures' "Muppets From Space" is directed by Tim Hill, making his feature film directorial debut from a screenplay by Jerry Juhl and Joseph Mazzarino and Ken Kaufman. The film is produced by Brian Henson and Martin G. Baker and executive produced by Stephanie Allain and Kristine Belson. Co-producers are Timothy M. Bourne and Alex Rockwell. The creative team includes director of photography Alan Caso, editor Michael A. Stevenson, ACE, production designer Stephen H. Marsh and costume designer Polly Smith. "Muppets From Space" is rated "G."

Trekkies offers wild and off-base humor

By: Jon M. Gibson

Rejected by avid "Star Trek" fans because of its humor conjured from the show's fanatics, "Trekkies" actually leaves the viewer with a positive reassurance that they are not the worst of many Antiericans wrapped in the habit of obsession.

This modern documentary delves into the lives of a few select people across the United States who offer some sort of unique fandom enterprise to the "Star Trek" community.

Created by "The Next Generation" cast member Denise Crosby, this 90-minute feature offers average to extreme situations — from a calm collector of the series' line of merchandise to the unpredictable arrival of Klingon condoms made by convention roadies.

Other focal points are a man who actually renamed his dentist office "Starlight Dental" and forces his employees to wear federation uniforms. A transvestite even sings a rendition from classic episodes during one of the film's many intertwined stories about the fans who made "Star Trek" such a success.

The insane humor of "Trekkies"

nearly causes members of the audience to run and purchase Depends. It's a documentary in the style of "There's Something About Mary" — rough and unexpected — but splattered with PG-toned jokes and situations that are completely wild in nature.

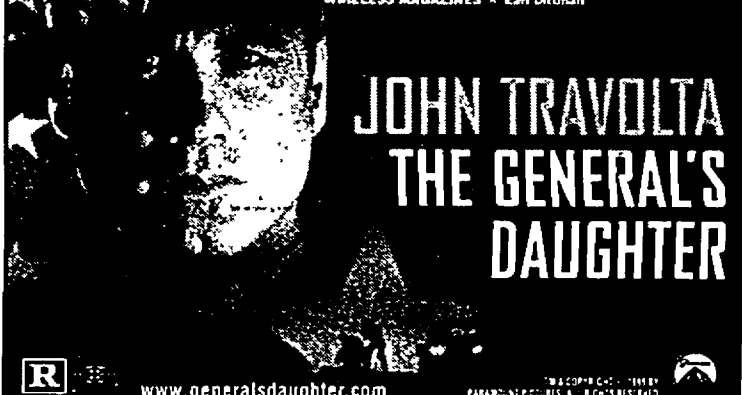
The humor comes directly from fans who will do anything to be closer to "Star Trek," both physically and mentally. One absorbed fanatic even created her own fictional starship, dubbed herself captain and won't respond to anything but her federation surname.

However, this documentary does poke a lot of fun at followers of the franchise (well celebrating their dedication) so the weak-stomached trekkie should avoid this film. Trekkies creates a great atmosphere for the strange and unusual, but may upset those who are actually involved emotionally with the series if it is taken too seriously.

The film even goes as far as dedicating a whole segment to "Star Trek" intimacy, which offers the most laughs for your ticket price. From the far edge of Vulcan, Canada, to your local "Star Trek" convention, Trekkies is definitely worth the effort to find in theaters.

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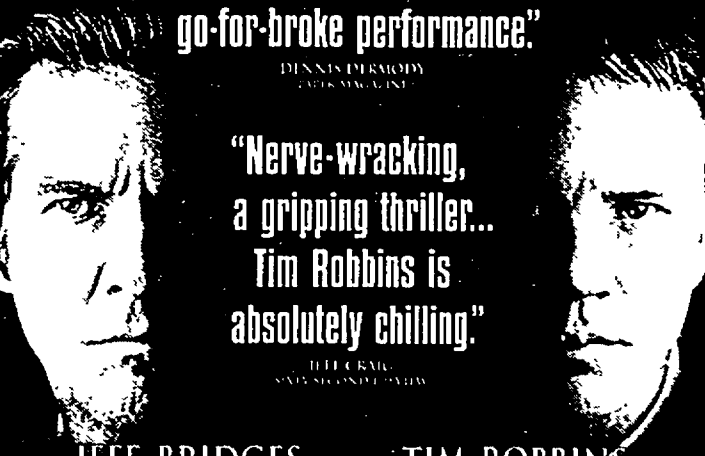
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It's all in the glove



Senior catcher Amanda Rice hit .500 this season and made HomeTown's first team.

Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Amanda Rice leads the charge on HomeTown's all-area team

With the Kensington Valley Conference entering its 23rd year of existence, there's been pretty much a little of everything experienced over the years.

But that's not the case in every sport. And it's definitely not the case in girls softball.

Up until this year, the KVC had been dominated by Brighton, Lakeland and South Lyon. But with Novi's 20-4 march to the title this season, they too can say they've had a slice of the pie.

The Wildcats won their first-ever KVC title by taking three of four from Brighton and edging the Bulldogs in the conference standings by a game. For their accomplishments, Novi had seven players garner all-conference status of some sort. And all seven have made HomeTown's first or second team this year.

Another big story in the area came from the other side of Eight Mile Road. Northville completely turned its program around, going from 4-22 a year ago to 16-10 this year. The team will lose its captain and best player, Amanda Rice, to graduation, but returns a strong corps capable of bettering this year's mark.

Here's a look at the best, and more of the best players from

HomeTown's Central and East coverage areas.

Amanda Rice—Catcher Northville Senior

It's sometimes rare to find a player with the qualities Rice provided to the Northville softball program over the last four years. Not only was she a great player, but she was just as good of a leader on and off the field.

A four-year letter winner, Rice batted .500 this season while scoring 22 runs, knocking in 26 and stealing 18 bases. She had a .920 fielding percentage on defense.

"She's an all-in-one coaches dream," her coach Corrie Lipson said. "She's always been willing to do what's needed to be done. She's definitely gone the whole 10 yards."

Katie Cameron—Second Base Novi Junior

One of the key components to Novi's conference-winning team, Cameron provided both the offense

and defensive flexibility her team needed.

Cameron led her team in several statistical categories, including average (.429), at bats (112), hits (48), runs (38), home runs (2) and doubles (9).

Defensively, Cameron spent most of her time at second base, but filled in wherever needed in the field and even pitched in six games.

"She just loves the game," Diglio said. "It's tough for a lefty to play second base, but she's got the athleticism to play the position. She knows the game because she's got so much game experience."

Cameron made the all-KVC and all-district first teams, and will spend the summer playing for Boone & Darr, a metro-Detroit travel team.

Beth Carr—Third Base Lakeland Sophomore

In her second varsity season Carr earned all-region and honorable mention all-state accolades.

"She's just a hard-nosed player," Lakeland coach Kent Griffiths said. "She'll stand her ground in front of any ball at third. She's not afraid of anything."

Carr hit .389, best on the team.

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Turnaround season means players receive attention

Aside from a trio of seniors and a lone junior, the nucleus of this team is made up of underclassmen. And that means that area teams have a lot to look forward to next year.

Northville returns its starting pitcher (Maureen Emaus) and has two more second teamers coming back.

Novi landed a pair of freshmen on the second team, a pair that were important parts to the Wildcats run for a Kensington Valley Conference title this year.

Lakeland continues to show why it's still got one of the premier programs in the conference by landing a pair of players on our second team.

Here's a look at our second team, some of whom will undoubtedly make the jump to our first team in years to come.

Megan Colligan—First Base Novi Freshman

She made an impact in just her first year in the program. Colligan hit .360 and was third on the team with 20 RBI. With a

keen eye at the plate, she drew a team-best 20 walks.

Colligan was the only Wildcat to start and play all 38 games this season. She earned KVC honorable-mention honors.

"She is going to be incredible," her coach Carol Diglio said. "She's very quiet, but does everything without a hesitation. She has great strength at the plate."

Jenny Caverly—Third Base Northville Junior

Another one of those all-purpose players, Caverly came through whenever her team needed her this season. She hit .310 with a .360 on-base percentage. She had a .920 fielding percentage while spending most of her time at third base. Last year she played in the outfield.



Jenny Caverly

"She's one of those utility kids that you could stick anywhere and she would perform," her coach Corrie Lipson said. "She's a very key player for us."

Emily LaBar—Catcher Lakeland Sophomore

LaBar had a gun behind the plate. "Emily has an excellent arm," Lakeland coach Kent Griffiths said. "She had 40 assists, which is a ton for a catcher. Other teams couldn't steal against her."

A second-team All-KVC pick, LaBar hit .322, drove in 15 runs, and her 37 hits were second on the team.

Famiko Kawamura—Second Base Northville Sophomore

One of triplets, Famiko definitely made her own name stand out this year.

A speedster on the bases, Kawamura swept 12 bases after hitting a solid .330 at the plate. In the field, she formed a great combo with her sister (Makiko) on the right side, fielding 94 percent of the

balls hit to her.

"She has a natural knack for softball," her coach said. "She's a little lightning flash out there, and it's always fun to watch her."

Jenny Fuhs—Shortstop Lakeland Freshman

When teammate Martha Digsby injured her thumb and was moved to second Fuhs, only a ninth-grader, was put at shortstop. She did such a good job that Lakeland kept that lineup the rest of the season.

"She stepped in and did a great job in the second half," Lakeland coach Kent Griffiths said. "She hit .270, but her fielding was fielding."

Fuhs ended up with 56 assists.

Nicole Mukavetz—Outfield Milford Senior

One of only three seniors on Milford's roster, Mukavetz was an all-district selection and honorable mention All-KVC. She

was Milford's leading base stealer.

Victoria Kaiser—Outfield Novi Freshman

Not flashy on offense, but proficient enough with the glove to earn her a starting position on the KVC championship team.

Kaiser held down the right-field position and had a .917 fielding percentage this year. At the plate, she hit .275 with 20 runs scored and 12 RBI. She earned all-conference honorable-mention honors.

"She reacts to the ball off the bat, and that's so hard to teach an outfielder," Diglio said. "Both she and Megan (Colligan) are enthusiastic about softball and excited about the game. They stepped up and both have proved they belonged at the varsity level."

Kristen Ramsey—Utility Player South Lyon Senior

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MHSAA rules that players must wear protective neck guard next season

By JASON SCHMITT
Sports Editor

What a few Northville High School administrators and coaches thought was a good decision last fall, has been adopted by the Michigan High School Athletic Association for the upcoming hockey season.

The MHSAA Representative Council decided at its May meeting to approve the mandatory use of neck guards for the 1999-2000 season. Last year, Northville was one of a handful of schools that implemented the use of the guards, which wrap around the neck of the players and are held on by a strip of velcro.

"That was something that wasn't a common piece of equipment in hockey," Northville coach Brad O'Neill said. "But we knew there were

quite a few concerned parents out there."

O'Neill said Northville principal Tom Johnson and athletic director Larry Taylor wanted to be proactive with the guards, so Northville became one of the first schools to implement them last season.

The MHSAA requirement will be in effect for all high school hockey competitions: scrimmages, regular season games and tournaments. In addition, it is strongly recommended that players wear neck guards during all practice sessions.

"It's not surprising to me that they approved the rule, but I'm just surprised at how quickly they did it. I thought it would take two or three years to pass," O'Neill said.

The quick passing of the new requirement

may have stemmed from an incident in a Trenton hockey game this past season. A Trenton player had his throat severely lacerated by the skate of another player upended on the ice. The player may have died on the ice if he were not treated by a doctor attending the game.

Many of the Northville players find the guards uncomfortable, and are a little upset over having to wear them. Northville junior forward Sean Nappo said if he had his choice, he wouldn't wear one.

"I guess you should wear it, but I wouldn't (if I had the choice)," he said. "They're really big and uncomfortable to wear. It's hard to move around in them."

Nappo was allowed to wear a guard he already owned which was a bit smaller than the ones the team purchased from Griffins sports in Livonia. Many of the Northville team removed padding from their guards to ease the pressure, but the coaches made them wear new ones.

"When you're out of breath, it makes it more difficult to breathe," junior forward Brandon Caverly said. "It's snug around your neck, kind of annoying."

But Caverly, like many of the high school players in the state, has used the guards before in youth house and travel leagues. Caverly has worn them while playing AA hockey with the Southfield Warriors. Nappo's worn them in a AAA league in Canada.

National Federation rules recommend rather than mandate the use of neck guards, but the Council, acting on staff recommendations, decided to implement the requirement immediately. Previously only goalies were required to wear throat protection.

"You can't say everything is 100 percent safe," O'Neill said. "But we hope it provides enough protection to avoid possible injuries."



Photo by JASON SCHMITT

Northville went to this type of neck guard last year, but players removed some padding.



Photo by JASON SCHMITT

Northville junior Brandon Caverly displays a neck guard that the MHSAA ruled the players must wear this upcoming year.

Training center offers programs

Suburban Training Center kicks off its summer schedule with programs for both kids and adults.

• 3 on 3 Summer Challenge

One-day 3 on 3 hockey event to promote individual skill development. Team registrations only with four skaters and one goaltender per team. Two divisions - House and Open. Three 20-minute game guarantee. Mite - Saturday, July 17, noon-5 p.m. Squirt - Saturday, July 24, noon-5 p.m. Pee Wee - Saturday, July 31, noon-5 p.m. \$200 per team.

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• Learn to Play Hockey

Designed for beginning hockey players age 4-6. Introduction of the beginning principles of skating and puckhandling with an emphasis on fun. Limited to 20 players and will be conducted by Suburban Hockey instructors. Preregistration is required. Eight-week program beginning Wednesday, July 7 and ending Aug. 25. Helmet with facemask, elbow pads, shin pads, skates and sticks are required. Wednesdays, 4-5 p.m. \$80 per player.

• Summer Skills and Conditioning Series

Organized summer conditioning skates to prepare house level players for evaluation skates. Emphasis will be on skating with and without the puck. Sixteen available skates. Mondays and Fridays beginning July 5 and ending Aug. 27. Each skate is limited to 20 players and will be conducted by a Suburban Hockey instructor. Preregistration for desired dates is required. Full equipment required. Mondays and Fridays, 3-4 p.m. \$12 per session - 10 sessions for \$100.

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Golf Outings

ANNUAL NORTHVILLE GOLF AND HOCKEY OUTING

A year after its successful beginning, the Northville golf and hockey teams will be hosting their 2nd annual golf outing and silent/live auction Saturday, August 21 at the Links of Novi.

The cost is \$95 per player or \$350 per foursome. It's \$35 for dinner and the auction only.

That price includes green fees and cart, steak dinner, snack at the turn/pop and water on the course and the silent/live auction. There will also be a hole-in-one contest to win a two-year new car lease courtesy of Lou LaRiche and Marty Feldman Chevrolet, prizes for best men/women/mixed teams, and prizes for longest drive and closest to the pin.

Check in will be 12 p.m. with a shotgun start at 1 p.m. The dinner/silent auction will take place at 7

p.m.

For additional information, contact Northville golf coach Trish Murray at (734) 464-4523 or Scott LaRiche at (248) 348-1030.

2ND ANNUAL PAUL BRAZEN OUTING

Friends and family of Paul Brazen will host the 2nd annual "Paul Brazen Memorial Golf Outing" on Saturday, August 7 at Partridge Creek Golf Club in Clinton Township.

The cost is \$90 per person and includes 18 holes of golf plus cart (scramble format), lunch, goody bag, on-course contests and numerous silent auction items including autographed Detroit Red Wings memorabilia. Hole sponsorships are available for \$250. For more information or reservations, call Roberta Semanco at (810) 286-4028.

Emaus beginning to emerge

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Ramsey was South Lyon's top hitter, with a batting average of .339. She was at her best with runners in scoring position, where she hit .474 and drove in a team-best 25 runs.

South Lyon coach Jeff Gale said just as important as her stats were Ramsey's leadership and team-first attitude.

"Her focus was to improve her hitting from last season, and she did," Gale said. "Kristen also helped instruct the younger players with their hitting. She set an example to the other players by really working on her mechanics. When other to a break she was still taking cuts."

Ramsey began the season as South Lyon's catcher. Then when Gale approached her about shoring up first base, Ramsey accepted the challenge right away. Later in the year she did this again, switching to the outfield.

"She played wherever I needed her," Gale said.

Judy Namm—Centerfield Novi Senior

The Wildcats had a good blend of upper and lower classmen on this year's team, but it was the solid leadership of Namm in the outfield which kept the defense intact.

She was the lone senior in the outfield, anchoring the corps in center. She had a .947 fielding percentage and hit .265 at the plate with a .330 on-base percentage.

She had just four strikeouts in 83 at bats. Namm made the KVC second team and the all-district squad.

"She's probably the best outfielder in the KVC, mechanically," her coach said. "She was the only experienced player in the outfield for us, and she did a great job coaching the girls beside her."

Maureen Emaus—Pitcher

Northville Sophomore
With a year of experience behind her and a potent offensive lineup, Emaus won 10 more games than the entire team won a year ago.

She compiled a 14-7 record with 144 strikeouts while allowing just 41 earned runs. She walked 38 batters and had a .910 fielding percentage.

"She has definitely come a long way and has matured a lot over the last year," Lipson said. "She worked her butt off all winter long and this year she learned how to pitch different pitches and how to just play the game."

"She has a lot of potential and we expect positive things to come."



Maureen Emaus

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Kawamura continues to play the game hard

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"She's a good bunter," Griffiths said. "She bat second in our lineup and was usually able to move the runner up."

Lauren Barker—Shortstop Milford Senior

Barker was named first-team All-KVC and to the all-district team. She hit a team-high .333 to go along with 17 runs batted in and 16 runs scored.

Makiko Kawamura—First Base Northville Sophomore

A player with a lot of potential finally came into her own in her second varsity season.

ALL AREA SOFTBALL

First Team

Name	School	Grade	Pos.
Amanda Rice	Northville	Senior	C
Adrienne Farrell	Novi	Senior	C
Katie Cameron	Novi	Junior	2B
Beth Carr	Lakeland	Sophomore	3B
Lauren Barker	Milford	Senior	SS
Makiko Kawamura	Northville	Sophomore	1B
Sarah Bajorek	Novi	Junior	3B
Martha Digsby	Lakeland	Junior	2B
Joelle Frantz	Novi	Junior	P
Brianne Wheeler	Lakeland	Senior	P

Second Team

Name	School	Grade	Pos.
Megan Colligan	Novi	Freshman	1B
Jenny Caverly	Northville	Junior	3B
Emily LaBar	Lakeland	Sophomore	C
Famiko Kawamura	Northville	Sophomore	2B
Jenny Fuhs	Lakeland	Freshman	SS
Kristen Ramsey	South Lyon	Senior	UT
Nicole Mukavetz	Milford	Senior	OF
Victoria Kaiser	Novi	Freshman	OF
Judy Namm	Novi	Senior	OF
Maureen Emaus	Northville	Sophomore	P

*Denotes HomeTown's Player of the Year

Honorable mention

Lakeland - Stephanie Elkas
Milford - Jodie Nouhan, Krista Storey
Northville - Natalie Wooderson
South Lyon - Kristie Givens

Kawamura made her biggest strides this season learning to understand her teammates and coaches. Having lived most of her life in Japan, Kawamura has relied on her talent alone to carry her in her first two seasons at Northville.

"Makiko and Famiko (her sister) are great players who come in and do their own thing," Lipson said. "I sometimes feel they're neglected as far as the coaching aspect goes, but they let their talent take over for them."

Kawamura hit .450 this year. She scored 23 runs, had 19 RBI and swept seven bases. Playing first base, she had a .970 fielding percentage.

Adrienne Farrell—Catcher Novi Senior

Much like all the catchers on this year's all-area team, Farrell led her team both emotionally and athletically.

The Novi captain batted .330 and was second on her team with 22 runs scored and 23 RBI.

Last season she caught every inning for Novi. Only a broken hand kept her from doing so this season. She missed just one game, however, and caught in 36 games for the 'Cats.

"She's had all the right ingredients to be a great player," Diglio said. "She worked hard with her teammates to help them get better. She always stepped up and took the initiative to be a leader."

Farrell was a first-team all-KVC selection as well as the catcher's representative on the all-district team.

Sarah Bajorek—Third Base Novi Junior

One of a strong junior corps of players who will return next season, Bajorek set the stage for what promises to be a great senior campaign.

She was third on the team with a .383 average and led the 'Cats with 32 RBI. She scored 22 runs and led the team with five triples.

She earned second-team all-KVC honors and was an all-district team selection at third base. She's a three-year letterwinner at Novi.

"She came through in a lot of situations for us this year," Diglio said. "She's another one with game experience, and she may be a replacement at catcher for us next year."

Martha Digsby—Second Base Lakeland Junior

Digsby was an ideal leadoff hitter thanks to her combination of speed — 17 stolen bases — and knack for getting on base — a .381 batting average and an on-base percentage of .508.

Digsby began the year at shortstop before injuring a finger and moving to second, a position at which she earned all-district and second-team All-KVC honors. Her fielding percentage was .924 and she had 63 assists.

Joelle Frantz—Pitcher Novi Junior

HomeTown's Player of the Year

There's not much more for this individual to accomplish.

Frantz was recently named first-team all-state after turning in her most impressive season yet. Her arm was probably the biggest reason for Novi's conference championship, and her bat was among the best in the conference.

On the mound, Frantz struck out 47 percent of the batters she faced, collecting 269 for the season. She accumulated a 21-3 record and had a nearly-untouchable earned run average of 0.35. She allowed just 11 earned runs in 220 innings pitched and had seven shutouts and a perfect game in the district semifinals.

Offensively she hit .403 in her 81 plate appearances. A leg injury midway through the season restricted her batting, but she still managed to score 17 runs and knock in 16 more. On the bases, she led Novi with 14 stolen bases.

"She's a tremendous player all around," said her coach. "She's got a positive attitude and the will to win. She does everything it takes to be successful."

Frantz will again play for the Motor City Madness this summer.

Brianne Wheeler—Pitcher Lakeland Senior

A four-year starter, Wheeler was the arm Lakeland turned to game in and game out, and she responded by winning 19 of them.

"She was our only pitcher, really, so she logged most of our innings," Griffiths said.

Wheeler struck out 168 batters and had an earned run average of 2.30. She also fielded the position exceedingly well, with a percentage of .981 and a team-best 90 assists.

At the plate Wheeler hit .300 with nine doubles and a team-high 28 runs batted in.

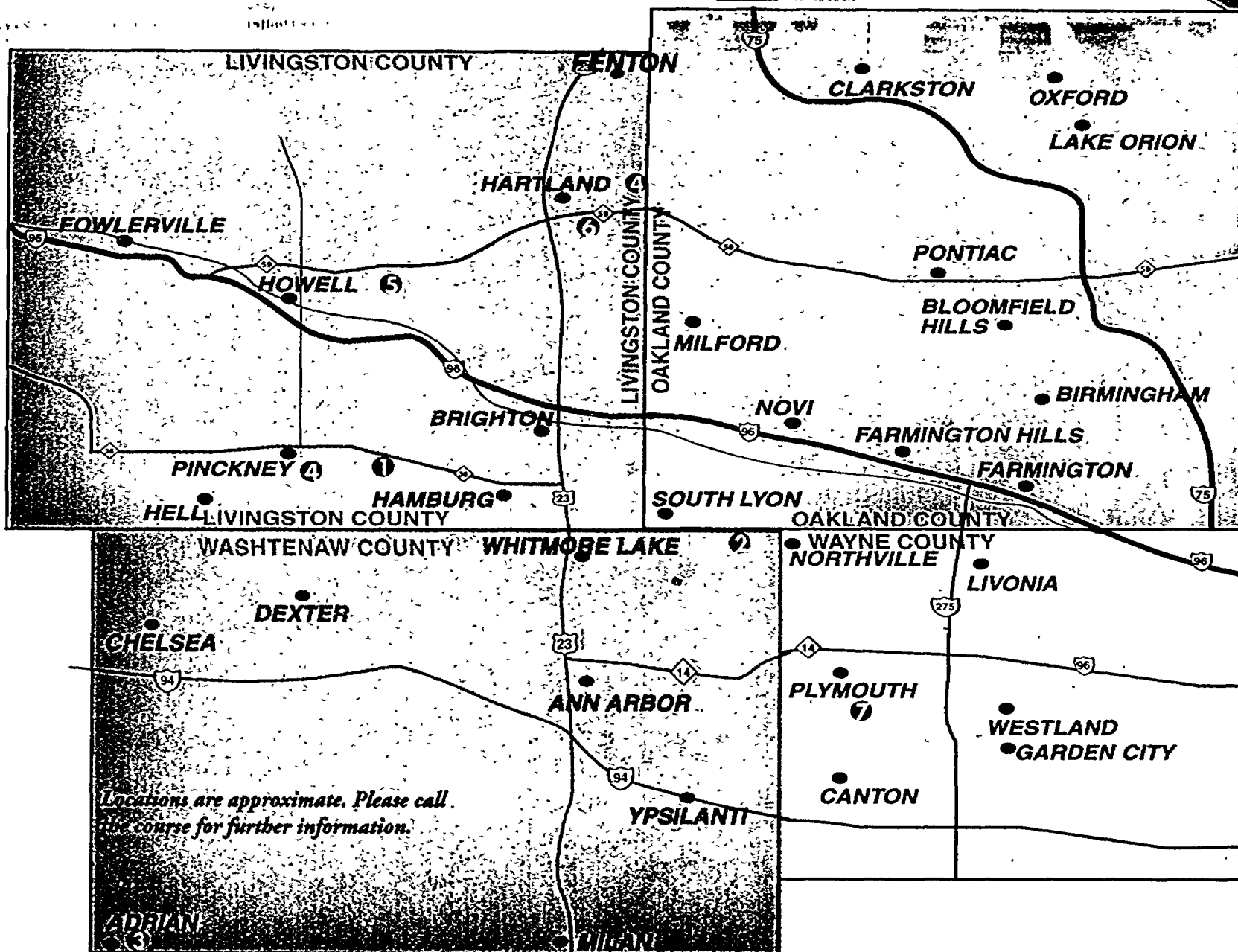


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Defensively, Kawamura was a whiz, offensively she was a force.

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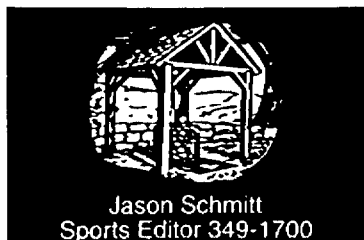
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Health Column

New Unified Dietary Guidelines Offer Nutritional Protection Against Wide Range of Killer Diseases

Four of the nation's top health organizations have banded together to endorse an eating plan designed to help stave off the diseases that kill most people: heart disease, stroke, cancer and diabetes. The guidelines will be published in the July 27 issue of "Circulation: Journal of the American Heart Association."

In the past, each health agency had its own nutritional recommendations, but by joining forces under the American Heart Association's leadership, they hope to make it easier for the public to heed their combined dietary message and to understand exactly what "eating right" really means. The eating plan, called the Unified Dietary Guidelines, was developed following a national conference of experts including members of the American Heart Association's Nutrition Committee with the cooperation of the American Cancer Society, American Dietetic Association, American Academy of Pediatrics and National Institutes of Health.

"The good news is that we don't need one diet to prevent heart disease, another to decrease cancer risk and yet another to prevent obesity and diabetes," says Richard J. Deckelbaum M.D., co-author of the journal article. Dr. Deckelbaum is a member of the American Heart Association Nutrition Committee, professor of pediatrics and nutrition at Columbia University in New York City and attending pediatrician at New York Presbyterian Hospital.

Edward A. Fisher M.D., Ph.D., a co-author of the article on behalf of the American Heart Association and Director of Lipoprotein Research at Mount Sinai Cardiovascular Institute in New York City, says, "By following a healthy diet, you gain a measure of protection against all the biggest killers."

Abby Bloch Ph.D., R.D., chair of the American Cancer Society's Nutrition and Physical Activity Advisory Board, agrees. "The American Cancer Society publishes nutrition guidelines to give the public advice about the healthy eating and physical activity choices that will reduce their risk for cancer. The work of the American Heart Association demon-

strates that the recommendations for preventing cancer are consistent with those for preventing heart disease, stroke, diabetes and obesity. This will allow us to send a unified message to the American people that the healthful choice - a diet with a variety of plant foods including fruits and vegetables, and low in fat - is the right choice for an overall healthy lifestyle."

Under the Unified Dietary Guidelines, a typical day's healthy diet would include no more than 10 percent of total calories from saturated fat, and no more than 30 percent of total calories from all types of fat. The diet also recommends that 55 percent or more of an individual's total daily calories come from complex carbohydrates, such as cereals, grains, fruits and vegetables, and that dietary cholesterol be limited to 300 milligrams or less each day.

The guidelines also recommend that people consume no more than six grams of salt per day (one teaspoon), and eat only enough calories to maintain a desirable body weight.

The easiest ways to accomplish these goals, according to the guidelines, is to:

- Eat a variety of foods.
- Choose most of what you eat from plant sources.
- Eat five or more servings of fruits and vegetables each day.
- Eat six or more servings of bread, pasta and cereal grains each day.
- Eat high-fat foods sparingly, especially those from animal sources.
- Keep your intake of simple sugars to a minimum.

These recommendations closely follow the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Food Pyramid and ensure that the diet contains enough of vitamins, minerals, fiber and other essential nutrients. Too much fat, especially saturated from meat or dairy products, too much sugar and salt, too many calories, and not enough whole grains, fruits, vegetables and low-fat or nonfat dairy products are the primary dietary problems challenging the U.S. population. "We need more of the green, leafy vegetables that

are high in antioxidants, nutritional elements that delay or prevent atherosclerosis, the disease process that leads to heart attacks and strokes, and may protect against diabetes and some forms of cancer," says Fisher.

Recent statistics show that average overall fat consumption is down to about 34 percent of total calories compared to about 40 percent a few years ago. But the real problem is that saturated fat makes up half or more of that total on average - well above the one-third or less stipulated by the guidelines. "The other big problem is that we simply consume too many calories - more than we burn during physical activity," Fisher adds. "As a result, the prevalence of obesity has skyrocketed - one third of the U.S. population is significantly overweight."

The Unified Dietary Guidelines are designed to meet the special nutritional needs of children, women, the elderly and minorities, as well as the general public.

Obesity increases a woman's risk for at least five of the leading causes of death, including heart disease, stroke, diabetes, atherosclerosis and some types of cancer. About 35 percent of all American women over age 20 are overweight, and among black women, the figure is over 50 percent.

Women also need more calcium than men - hence more low-fat dairy products - to retard osteoporosis, the brittle-bones disease that affects millions of older women. Folate-rich foods are essential during pregnancy to prevent birth defects.

The authors of the guidelines cite data from surveys showing that nearly a quarter of young children get less than two-thirds of the calcium, iron and zinc they need. Fisher concludes, "The guidelines bring together important dietary information that can benefit millions of people, but they aren't an end in themselves. They also point to the tremendous need for research into how the food we eat affects our lifelong patterns of health and disease."

Iris Parlantelli, director of communications, American Heart Association.

Health Notes

COMMUNITY HEALTH EDUCATION CLASSES

• Smoking Cessation
Providence Medical Center, Novi Park; July 10 and Aug. 7, from 10 a.m.-noon.

This program combines the power of hypnotic conditioning with behavior modification techniques to help kick the habit without gaining weight. The first 45 minutes is a free orientation. \$59.

• Weight Control
Providence Medical Center, Novi Park; July 10 and Aug. 7, from 1-3 p.m.
This program combines behavior modification techniques with the power of self-hypnosis to help change your way of thinking regarding weight loss. First 45 minutes is a free orientation. \$59.

• The basics of Sports Nutrition
Providence Medical Center, Novi Park; July 12 at 6 p.m.
This class touches on the basics of sports nutrition - fluid and nutrient needs, carbohydrates, protein and fat. \$10.

• Facing the Challenge of Alzheimer's
Providence Medical Center, Novi Park; July 21 and 28, from 7-9 p.m.
This two-part series will include an overview of the disease, understanding the behavioral components of the disease and community resources available for caregivers and patients.

For further information and to register for all classes, call toll free, 1-877-345-5500.

CAREGIVERS PROGRAM

"Caring for Dementia Patients," a free program for individuals caring for adults with Alzheimer's disease or closed-head injuries, co-sponsored by Botsford's Geropsychiatric Services and the Detroit Area Chapter of the Alzheimer's Association. Topics covered include overview of dementia, managing difficult behaviors and coping skills for caregivers.

Held on Monday evenings, 6-7:30 p.m. Free. Botsford General Hospital's Conference Room 2-East B, 28050 Grand River Ave., Farmington Hills. For information and registration, call (248) 471-8723.

MENOPAUSE SUPPORT GROUP

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.

For more information or to make an appointment, call (248) 473-1320, weekdays 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

HEART DISEASE RISK REDUCTION PROGRAMS

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HEALTH RISK APPRAISAL

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INTERMEDIATE WATER AEROBICS

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For registration and information, call the Botsford Center at (248) 473-5600.

CHILD CLINIC

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

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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.

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BREASTFEEDING BASICS

This workshop covers the "how to's" of breastfeeding and answers questions and concerns of women who are already breastfeeding.

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CIRCUIT TRAINING

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CANCER SUPPORT GROUP

"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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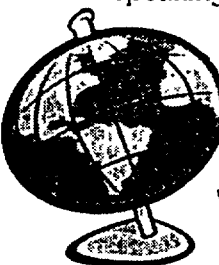
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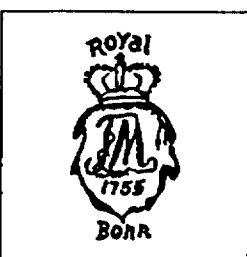
Dogpatch comes alive with Li'l Abner band

By Anne McCollam
COPLEY NEWS SERVICE

Q. I have a wind-up metal Li'l Abner and His Dogpatch Band toy that is at least 50 years old. It was made by Unique Art Manufacturing Co. Inc. When it is wound-up, Li'l Abner dances, Daisy Mae plays the piano, Mammy Yokum keeps time and Pappy Yokum plays drums. It is in excellent condition. Could you please tell me the value of my toy?

A. Your tin lithograph Dogpatch Band was made around 1945 and is very popular with collectors. It would probably be worth about \$650 to \$750. You didn't mention if you have the box. If you do, add another \$150 to \$250, depending on the condition.

Q. We would appreciate any information you can provide on the mark on a pair of porcelain vases that we have. Each is decorated with pink



and yellow roses, small blue flowers, green leaves and trimmed in gold. They stand 10 inches tall.
A. Franz Anton Mehlem Earthenware Factory in Bonn, Germany, made your vases. Mehlem produced porcelain and earthenware in the Rhineland region from 1836 to 1920. The word "Royal" became part of the mark in 1890. Your vases were made around 1900 and would be worth about \$225 to \$275 each.

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Q. I would like to know if you could give me some information on a gas iron that was my mother's. She told me that she would put gas in it and pump it up, then light the burner located under the iron. On the top of the iron are the words "The Tures Mfg. Company - Patent Apl'd For. - Milwaukee, Wisc."

A. Gas fueled irons were used in the late 19th and early 20th centuries. Some Amish communities continue to use them today. Your early 1900s gas iron would probably be worth about \$125 to \$225.

Q. I have a set of figural bookends made by Frankart. I was told the figures are Sailor Jack and his dog, Bineo.

A. Frankart made a line of metal decorative home accessories. As a rule, they used white or gray metal with several finishes. Your bookends were made in the 1920s and the value of the set would probably be about \$275 to \$375.

Q. My grandmother gave me a porcelain vase in the early 1950s. She told me it was hand-painted by her great-aunt. It is decorated with dogwood blossoms and trimmed in gold. The word "Xmas '97 - J A R" is marked on the bottom.

A. I am interested in learning where your vase was made, who the manufacturer was, when the gold was added and its approximate value.

A. Without a manufacturer's mark, it can be impossible to identify the maker and origin. China painting was a popular pastime for women in the late 1800s and

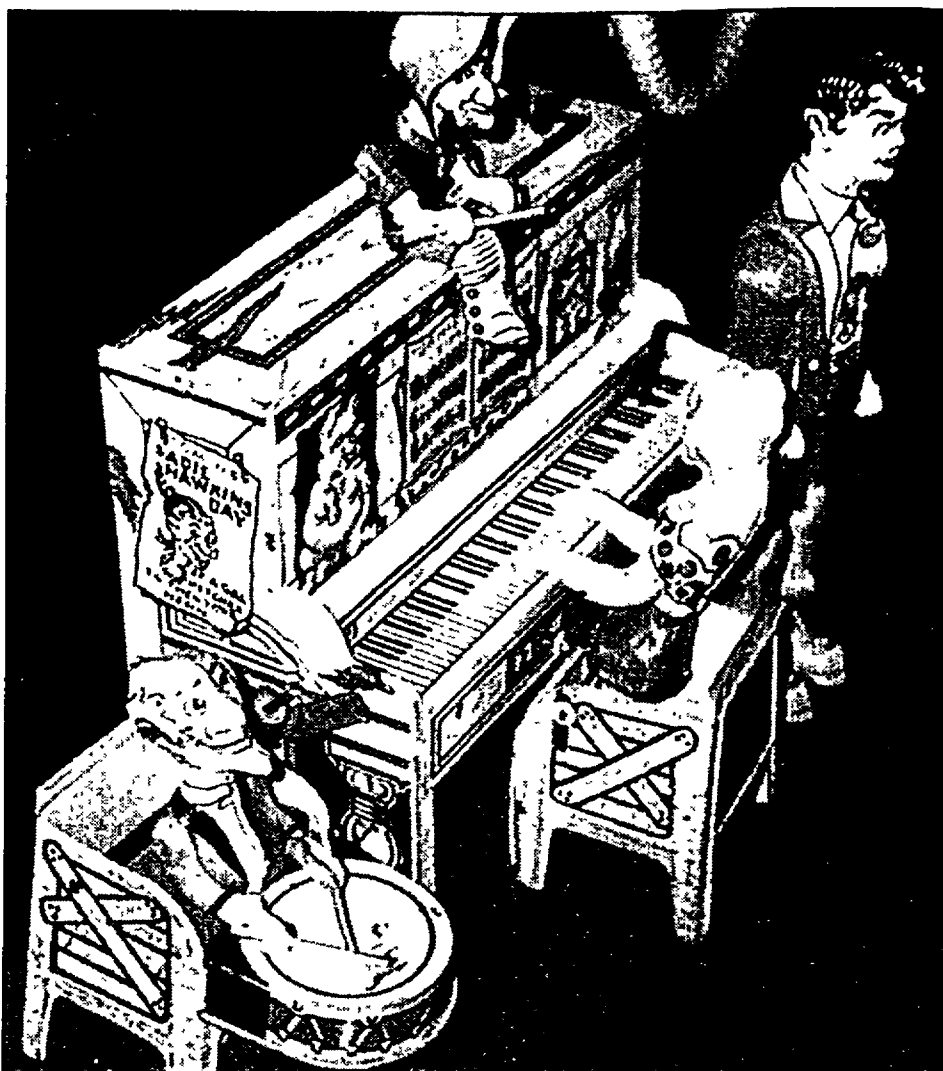
early 1900s. Large quantities of unpainted porcelain (blanks) were made in France and Germany and exported to the United States. The manufacturer did not always mark the blanks. As a rule, the only signature was that of the amateur artist. The gold was applied by whomever painted the decoration. Your vase would probably be worth about \$75.

Q. For more than 60 years, I have had a compact. On the back are the words "Richard Hudnut - New York - Paris Distributor - Made in U.S.A." The lid of the compact is decorated with ruby colored stones and rhinestones. Inside there are compartments for powder, rouge and lipstick. On the rouge compartment are the words "Use refiller Rouge No. 45." The compact is in excellent condition.

A. Before World War I, cosmetic makeup was not an option for proper ladies. After the war, more women became liberated. As many moved into the workplace and gained independence and the right to vote, the use of cosmetics became more accepted. Compacts filled with rouge, powder and sometimes lipstick could easily be tucked into handbags. By the 1960s, with the exception of a few, compacts were out of vogue.

The value of your compact would probably be about \$75 to \$125.

Address your questions to Anne McCollam, P.O. Box 490, Notre Dame, IN 46556. For a personal response, include picture(s), a detailed description, a stamped, self-addressed envelope and \$10 per item (one item at a time).



This tin lithograph was made around 1945 and is worth about \$650 to \$750. With the box, the value increases another \$150 to \$250, depending on the condition.

New home buyers want rooms to live large-

By James M. Woodard
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There are some interesting trends emerging in the area of home preferences by consumers.

Generally, home buyers want more space in their new home than in previous years, and more special rooms for their personal activities. Since 1984, the square footage of the average U.S. home has increased by about 20 percent. This extra interior area has allowed consumers to use extra space for a variety of special-interest rooms.

The most popular special room is a home office or computer room, complete with needed phone lines to accommodate today's high-tech communications.

"The first thing today's home shopper asks is either where is the computer room or which of these rooms can be our computer room," said Pat Galgas, a sales associate with Coldwell Banker Residential Brokerage.

Office-computer rooms in homes are in great demand because many people find computer use to be invaluable in pursuing their favorite interest or hobby. And an increasing number of people operate a business

out of their homes, or work for an employer from their home office for a portion of their working time each week.

Recreation rooms in homes are also increasingly popular. They are particularly popular with families who have children, and it can help in terms of resale value.

"The addition of a trendy luxury room, like a cigar room, wouldn't do much to increase the value and marketability of a home," said Diane Stone, another Coldwell Banker associate. "However, recreation rooms - a place to play pool, use weights or watch a movie - are universally enjoyed and can help entice a potential buyer."

It might surprise you to learn that larger, gourmet kitchens are becoming more popular. In some cases, homeowners are building outrageous kitchens with restaurant equipment, sprinklers over the stove, multiple dishwashers and prep areas, and state-of-the-art gadgets including a computer for storing recipes.

"Many people have a passion for entertaining," said a Coldwell Banker associate. "A gourmet kitchen that opens up to a large family room is very desirable and

homes that have these features move quicker than others. Kitchens and bathrooms still sell houses. They're the engine that drives the residential real estate market."

Anyone can live in a luxury home. The thing that separates a luxury house from an ordinary home is a person's passion. It was noted in a Coldwell Banker report. A house should reflect the personality of the owners, and for homeowners that means adding features that mirror their interests.

Such personal touches add character to a house and to the overall feel for the property. The toys people buy in their houses are all over the map in terms of interest. People put in what they like, be it a beauty salon, media room, photography dark room or flower arranging room.

Q. What is the "one-stop shopping service" concept for home buyers all about?

A. That means one real estate office will offer not only home marketing services for buyers and sellers,

they will also provide mortgage, escrow, title, warranty and other home services. This is a somewhat touchy subject for some consumer groups. Their premise is that brokers should concentrate on one area of service - the listing and selling of homes. Let other specialists handle the other areas of service. The brokerage firm leaders say it is expanded service that helps home buyers and sellers. They can find all their needed buying and selling services under one roof. And so goes the debate. And, of course, the expansion of services boosts the firm's bottom-line profits.

In the meantime, about 300 members of the Real Estate Services Providers Council attended a conference in Washington, D.C., on the

subject "One-Stop Shopping for the Home Buyer." They discussed all aspects of the one-stop shopping market and how it fits into the current real estate marketplace.

"The real estate industry can no longer afford not to capitalize on every product and service that follows the real estate transaction during the consumer's lifetime," said Richard Smith, president of Cendant Real Estate Services. Cendant is owner of Century 21, Coldwell Banker and ERA real estate franchises, as well as Cendant Mortgage Corp. and Cendant Relocation Corp.

Q. What can be done about rising rents for houses and apartments?

A. Let's put things in perspective. Compared to rents in some other countries, our rents are a bargain.

Consider the rental housing market in Seoul, South Korea. There, a four- to six-room rental unit, including utilities, is typically about \$102,500 per year, or \$8,500 per month, according to a report from Runzheimer International. In Tokyo, average rents are about \$91,350 per year. Compare those rents with the rate you're paying.

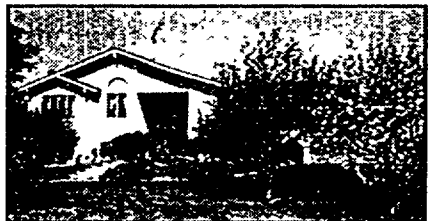
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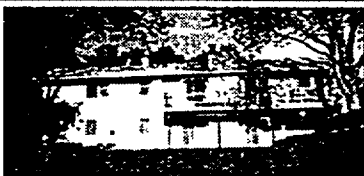
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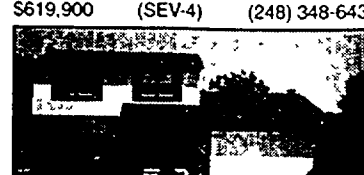
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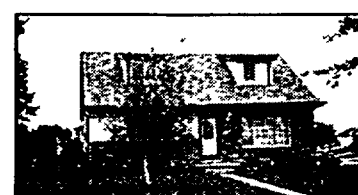
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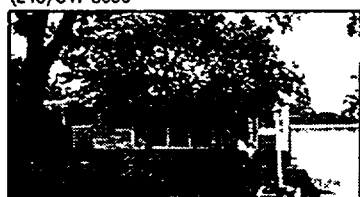
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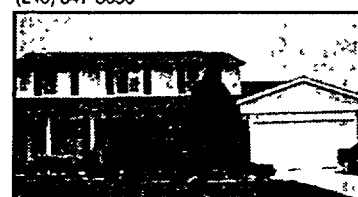
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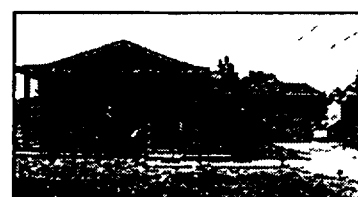
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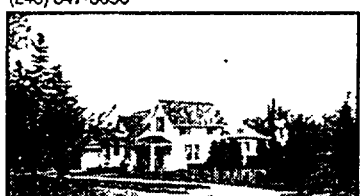
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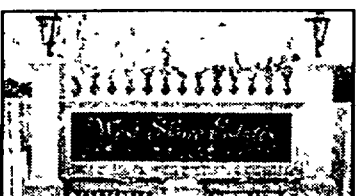
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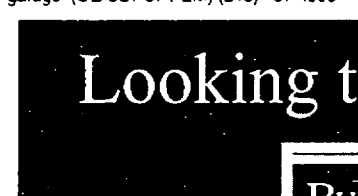
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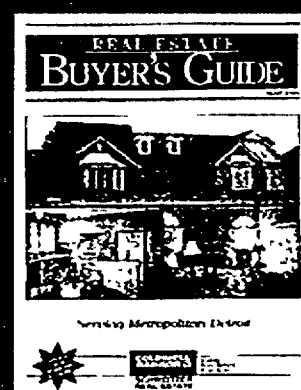


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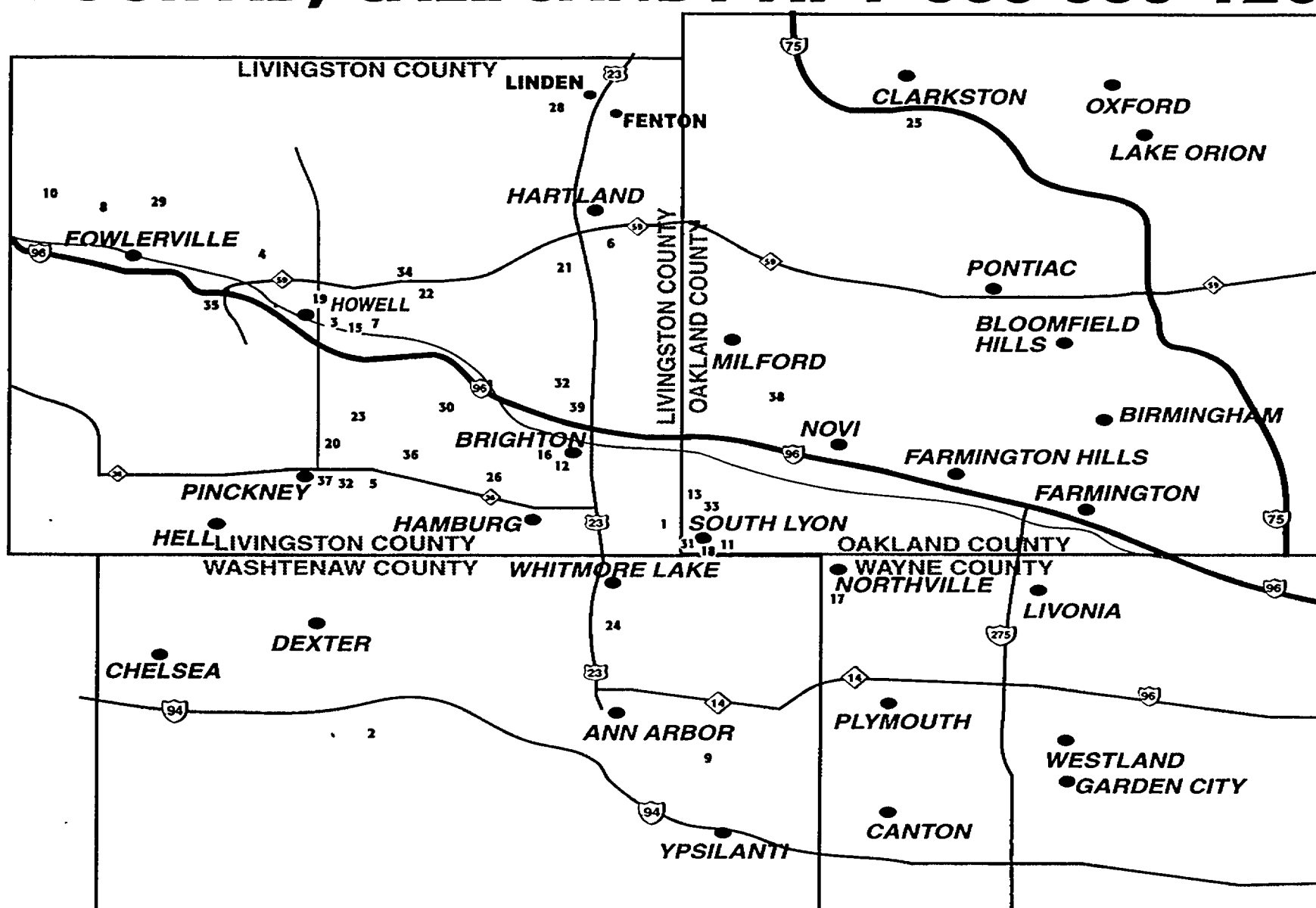
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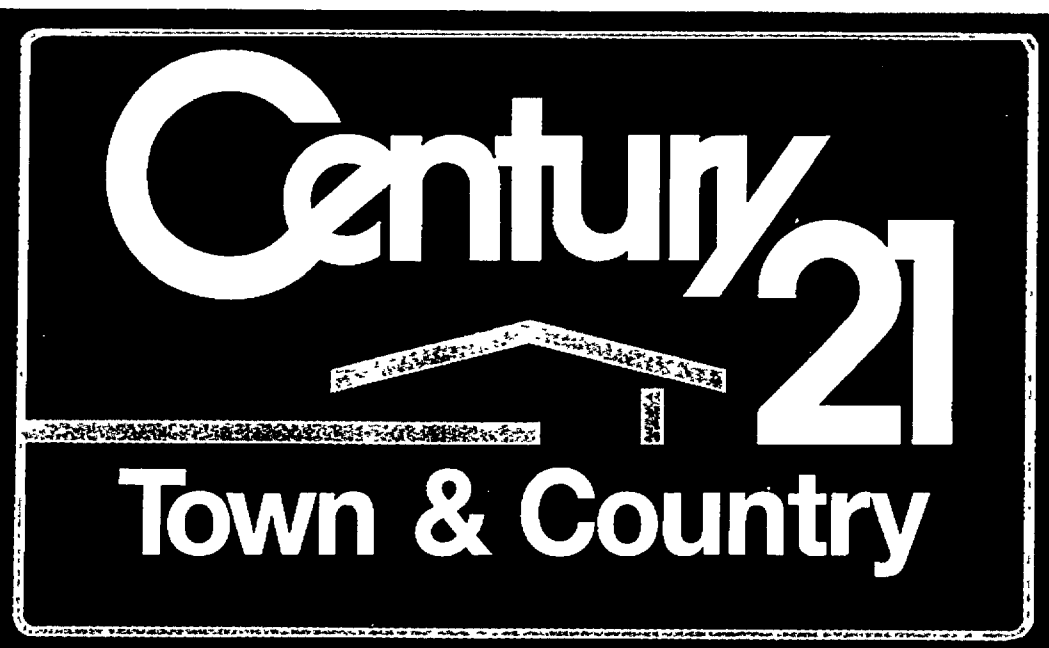
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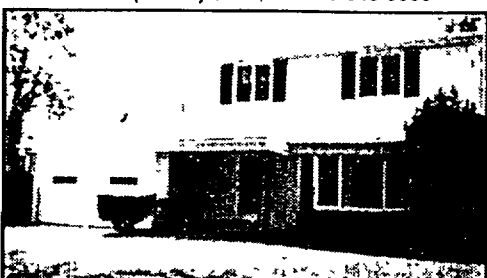
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Greenery at Brainers enjoys another successful gardening season

By JASON SCHMITT
Staff writer

It's now the thick of summer, if you couldn't already tell.
And by now all of your spring planting should be over and done with. Or at least you hope.

For The Greenery at Brainers, in Wixom, it was another successful season, especially with the recent expansion at the greenhouse. Brainers added a 2,400 square-foot Garden Gift Shop in the fall of 1997, and with it came a whole slew of extras for the garden consumer. The gift shop contains picture frames, unique vases, body products, full-service flower market, aroma therapy candles, silk and dried flowers and unique gift ideas to compliment any gardener or individual.

The Garden Accessory Shop contains fine cement pieces, an assortment of trellis and arbors for any price range, iron garden pieces, distressed fiber glass urns and pots, imported terra cotta, unique topiary forms and various garden artist's works.

As you can see, the addition has made a difference to the customers.

"Back in 1992, you may not have anticipated the growth even South Lyon's having right now," co-owner and operator of Brainers Greg Brainer said. "Our remodeling has made the greenhouse more conducive to the retail market."

The Greenery at Brainers, for-



The Greenery at Brainer's owner Greg Brainer and head floral designer Kelly Morris display some of Brainer's goods.

merly known as Brainer's Greenhouse, was primarily a wholesale grower from the time it opened in 1956 up to the mid 1980s. Greg said he did some marketing research and realized the potential for retail sales. Today the greenhouse is about 75 percent retail sales and 25 percent wholesale.

The newly remodeled addition now makes Brainers one of the largest, in square footage and volume, greenhouses in the area. Originally located in Farmington, Brainers is now located at 51701 Grand River Avenue, 1/4 mile west of Napier Road in Wixom. The

store services customers from all around, including Novi, Northville, South Lyon, Milford and Wixom.

The addition included a two-acre, heated, covered greenhouse, which allows Brainers to stay open year round. Their busiest times of the year are in the spring and at Christmas time.

Brainers summer-store hours are Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m., Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sundays from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. For more information, you may contact The Greenery at Brainer's at (248) 449-9393.

State wage average on increase

A 4.9 percent increase in state average weekly wages last year is boosting the amount of earnings a worker may need to qualify for state jobless benefits this year.

"The state average weekly wage increase, while a positive sign for the economy and the work force, also means that workers, in some cases, may need more earnings to qualify for unemployment benefits," Acting Unemployment Agency Director Jack Wheatley noted.

The average wage increase raises the earnings workers need if they try to qualify for jobless benefits by using the alternate earnings qualifier (AEG). This year's AEG amount is \$12,881.20, an increase of \$599.20 over the 1998 qualifier.

Wheatley said that typically only a small percentage of unemployment claimants use the alternate

earnings qualifier to qualify for jobless benefits.

Generally, unemployed workers need 20 "credit" weeks to qualify for state jobless benefits. With the alternate earnings qualifier, they can qualify with 14 credit weeks, but they must also have gross wages exceeding 20 times the state's average weekly wage. The new average weekly wage is \$644.06, up \$29.96 from its 1997 level.

A credit week is a week of employment in which the worker earned at least \$154.50. Credit weeks must be earned during the 52 weeks preceding the individual's application for unemployment benefits.

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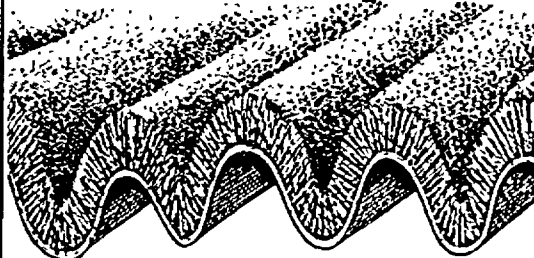
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HOW DO I CLAIM MISCELLANEOUS ITEMIZED DEDUCTIONS?

You may write off miscellaneous itemized deductions only if you itemize. Generally, you may claim that portion of your miscellaneous itemized deductions that exceeds 2 percent of your adjusted gross income (AGI). For example, if your 1998 AGI is \$80,000, you may deduct only those miscellaneous itemized deductions that exceed \$1,600 (\$80,000 times 2 percent). You figure your deduction on Schedule A by subtracting 2 percent of your AGI from the total amount of your miscellaneous itemized deductions.

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IS IT TRUE THAT I CAN CLAIM AS MISCELLANEOUS ITEMIZED DEDUCTIONS, COSTS I PAY FOR TAX RETURN PREPARATION AND ASSISTANCE?

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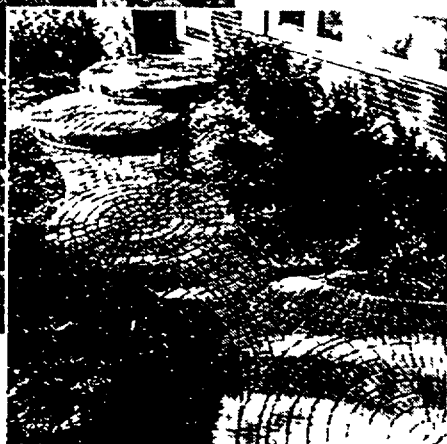
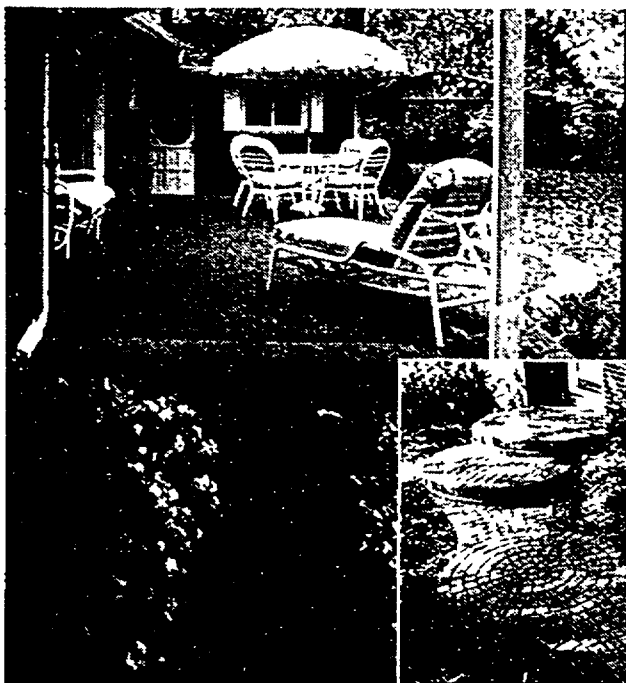
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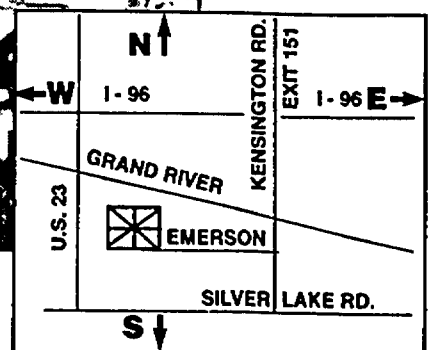
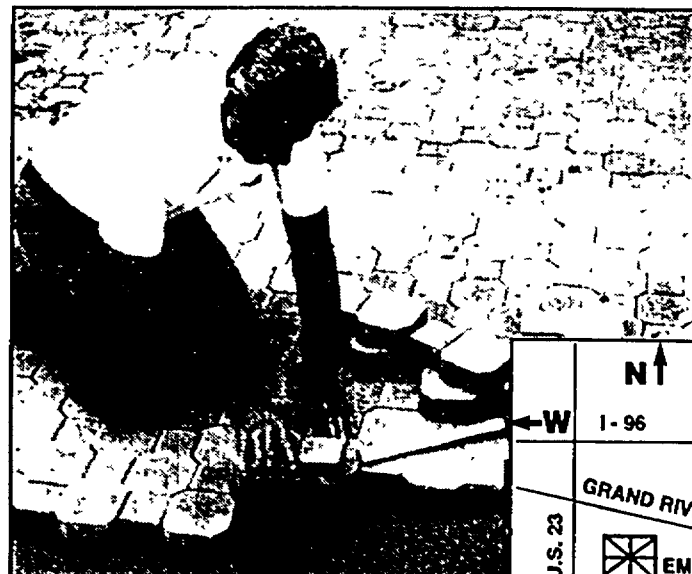
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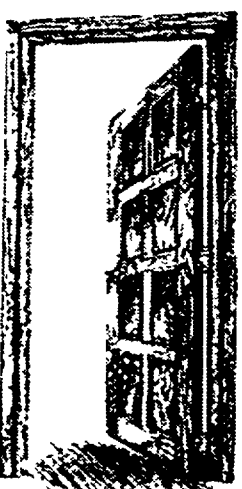
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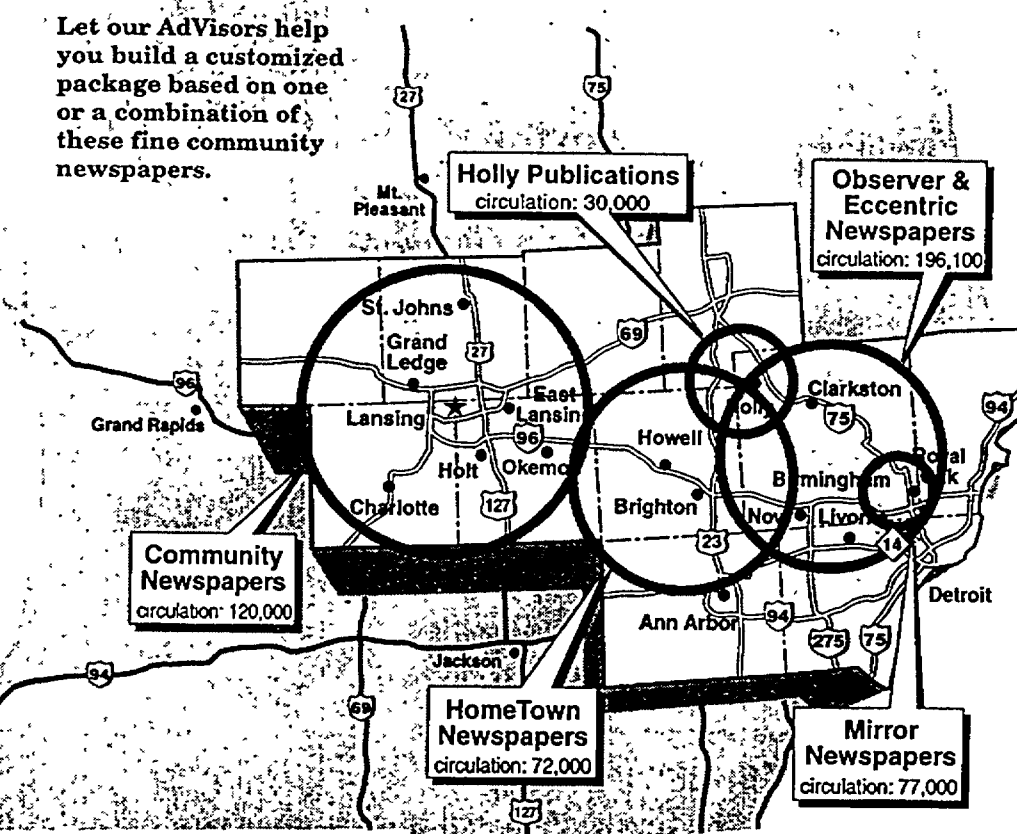
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Shop specializing in tooling for the fastener industry located in Howell, Michigan. We are looking to train the right individual(s) for the following:
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• CNC Grinders (Both Shifts)
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• EDM Operators (Both Shifts)
• Form Grinders (Both Shifts)
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FULL TIME immediate opening in Howell for a Systems Backup Operator/Data Processor, work from home. Responsibilities include: data entry, nightly backup of the MHS computer systems, invoice update for nightly billing of customers, and answering the main telephone. Requirements include some experience with PCs and IBM AS/400 operating systems, a great attitude, flexible schedule, and the willingness to learn and do what it takes to get the job done. If interested, please submit your resume with cover letter to MHS Systems Backup Operator, P.O. Box 170, Howell, MI 48843.

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Livonia, MI 48150
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CHAIRSIDE DENTAL ASSISTANT Full time position, experienced & caring person for quality practice in new Livonia facility. Call (734)462-6400

DENTAL ASSISTANT Full time, experience required. (734)459-9360

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DENTAL ASSISTANT Experienced only. Full & part-time w/benefits. Farmington Hills or Midland area. (248)851-1034

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508 Restaurant/Hotel/Lounge

COOKS, HOST, bussers, expeditors, needed. Competitive wages. Good working environment. Fun, friendly atmosphere. Apply Mr. B's Rustic Tavern, 101 W. Grand River, Howell.

COURTYARD BY MARIOTT We are seeking energetic applicants to fill the following positions:

• Breakfast Cook
• Night Auditor/ Front Desk
• PM Housekeeper
• Sales Manager
Apply in person at 7799 Conference Center Dr. Brighton 48114

DEBUTING IN August Midland's all new entertainment and sports lounge. Be part of this fun, reliable and outgoing team! Now accepting applications for bartenders, waitstaff and barbacks. Experience with microbrewery and food service a plus but not necessary. Apply in person or contact Laura at (248)685-8745 for an appl.

FRY COOKS, cashiers, bus & dish. Full time, top pay, full train. Paid vacation, retirement plan, free meal. Great place to work. Apply in person: Fowlerville Farms, South Grand at I-96, Fowlerville.

FULL-TIME KITCHEN & dish person. Pay based on experience. Apply at Prairie House 3838 E. Grand River, Howell.

HOLIDAY INN Express of Brighton now hiring full & part-time, front desk, housekeeping & breakfast bar staff. Apply within 8079 Chalks Dr., Brighton

NOW HIRING! CASHIERS COOKS • PART TIME / • FULL TIME • DAYS / NIGHTS • GOOD PAY • INSURANCE

APPLY IN PERSON AT: **KFC** Brighton

KITCHEN HELP needed full or part-time. Please apply within: 3-Line 5960 Pinckney Rd., Howell. (517)546-9122

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512 Help Wanted Sales

START AN ADVERTISING SALES CAREER

HomeTown Newspapers is looking for an Organized, Energetic Advertising Assistant to assist the HomeTown Advertising sales department. Learn newspaper-advertising sales first hand. Responsibilities will include ad checking and scheduling, phone inquiries, learning ad design. Looking for candidate to work 32-40 hours a week. Must have reliable transportation. Great benefit package available after probation. Smoke free environment.

Please send resume to:
HomeTown Newspapers
P.O. Box 230
Howell, MI 48843
Attn: Mr. Giubinski
EEO/ADA

TELEMARKETER

For Manufacturer of Machinery
Contact existing data base to generate additional sales and to locate used machinery to purchase.
Some computer experience needed. Mechanical background a plus. Full/part-time. Great opportunity for the right individual.
(248) 471-4500 Novi

520 Help Wanted Part-Time

AUTO SHOP

Large repair shop seeks janitorial & clean-up person, part-time. 10-15 hrs/wk. \$8/hr. Brighton, Marcel (810) 227-7377 or (810) 227-4240 evenings.

CHILDCARE CENTER, Howell
Piney area, needs part-time help, 3 pm - 6 pm, Mon - Fri. (517) 548-7271

DANCE TEACHERS wanted
Experience is helpful.
(810) 220-5912

DELIVERY DRIVERS, up to \$12/hr. & morning help, 10-2, \$6-3/hr., great for mom w/ kids in school. (248) 445-1400

GET ALL the latest dirt!
Clean with Mop & Michigan. Weekdays, 9-3. (810) 227-1440

HORSE FARM looking for part-time help. Please leave a message. (517) 548-1473

MARKETING

NATIONAL business school has home-based marketing position contacting & visiting college campuses & large firms. Must be motivated, have good communication skills, & enjoy working with people.
Fax resume to Jane Keller. (516) 493-0507
email: jkeller@beckerpcpa.com

PART-TIME CAREGIVER for 8 nice developmentally disabled females w/ self-help skills in downtown Milford, \$7/hr. (248) 685-2052

524 Help Wanted Domestic

DOMESTIC

Experienced homemaker needed to run Dexter household. Very nice, very busy family with teens and pets needs help with light cleaning, errands, food preparation, organization, etc.

• Good Salary
• 401K Retirement
• Paid Vacations
• Medical/Dental Insurance

Average work week 35 hours. Must be flexible and able to stay here when we are traveling. Additional per diem pay for travel days

Send resume to:
Attn: Human Resources
E.S. Avalon Company
2001 Commonwealth Blvd.
Suite 302
Ann Arbor, MI 48105

526 Help Wanted Couples

Apartment Manager Couple

Couple to manage medium apartment community in South Lyon area. Prior experience in leasing and maintenance required. Either person may have an outside job. Salary, apartment, utilities, 401(K) retirement program and Blue Cross provided.
Send resume to:
Apt. Manager Position
P.O. Box 2033
Southfield, MI 48037

534 Jobs Wanted-Female/Male

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JOURNEYMAN CARPENTERS, apprentices & laborers wanted. Large Michigan based company. Competitive pay & benefits. (517) 668-5051.

536 Childcare Services - Licensed

A BRIGHT Beginning Child Care offers fun & learning in safe, caring home setting. Caregiver educated in ECD. Competitive rates, references, full time only. Call Gina at (810) 225-1268.

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WEST HIGHLAND Christian Academy needs junior high and high school teachers, most subjects. Please call Paulette at (248) 887-6698 or (810) 629-6309 evenings

FIRST FRIENDS Child Care

of Howell offers the best of both worlds: professional & reliable care in a loving home environment. Call Michelle (517) 546-2000.

FUN, ACTIVITIES, meals & more at Sharon's House, a licensed childcare home. First Aid/CPR trained (248) 486-6263

JenDee's ChildCare

Your child can join us for age appropriate activities, songs and games in a well-supervised atmosphere. You can be assured that your little ones are safe and happy while you go off to work.
Accepting applications for full-time enrollment.
(248) 437-5799

RAINBOW CHILDREN'S CENTER

(Meeting your childcare needs in a Christian atmosphere)
22420 Valeria • South Lyon
248-486-3206
Hours: 6:00am-6:30pm
• Infant/Toddler
• Pre-School - Pre-K
• Full or Part-time Child Care
• Kindergarten Enrichment
• Before/After School Care with Van Transportation
• Occasional Care (Mom's Day Out)
• Summer Camp

537 Babysitting/Childcare Services

A-1 SITTER, 25+ yrs. experience. Non-smoker, CPR, first aid. Learning activities. Snacks, lunches. (810) 231-1965

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AN EXPERIENCED mom is offering affordable child care. CPR trained Bartlett Sch. area, New Hudson. (248) 486-1348

BABYSITTER AVAILABLE
Grandmother type, 25 years + experience, in South Lyon area, references. (248) 437-7417

EXPERIENCED HOWELL Mom has daycare openings for your children. Full or part-time. (517) 546-5219

FUN & healthy childcare provided by certified teacher/mother of 1. Large outside play area. Call for interview (248) 437-3948

LOOKING FOR reliable full-time babysitting? Grandma who loves children is eager to babysit during the day located D-15/Coon Lake Rd (517) 546-8596.

538 Childcare Needed

A CHILDCARE provider needed for part-time teacher's 21mo. old in Novi home. Late morning to mid-afternoon. Starting in late August. Ideal for student or grandmother. Salary negotiable. (248) 926-8937

CHILD Caregiver/Housekeeper \$12,000/yr. Live-in possible, room & food included in nice home. 11 yr. old boy with physical limitations from cerebral palsy. Very interactive, verbal & likes to use PC. Send info on yourself to Box 251171 W. Bloomfield 48235-1171 Call: (810) 215-3613

CHILDCARE NEEDED in my Hamburg Twp. home starting Aug. 1. Must be dependable and have own transportation. Perfect for high school student. Call (810) 231-0911 after 6:30pm.

DEPENDABLE PERSON needed to care for 2 girls, ages 9 & 10, after school Call (248) 344-6772

EXPERIENCED CHILDCARE provider needed full time in our home for our 2 mo. old son beginning Aug. 1999, non-smoking. (517) 223-7118

LOVING CARE needed, 3 days/week for our 3 sons, 4 1/2, 2 1/2 & 6 mo. Non-smoker & references required. Call Michelle (248) 735-8912

LOVING NANNY needed-we are looking for a loving, dependable, non-smoking nanny to care for our 16 mo. old daughter in our home. A nanny with a toddler of similar age is welcome. The position is immediate for full or part-time from 7am-6:30pm. References are required. We are located in Milford, S of GM Proving Grounds. (248) 676-8163

540 Elderly Care & Assistance

CAREGIVER NEEDED for 91 yr. old Alzheimer's lady, refs., Hamburg area, 3 days a week, 7:30-5pm (810) 231-1124

542 Nursing Care/Homes

HOUSEKEEPERS NEEDED! Days, part-time and full-time positions available. Must be able to work every other week-end and some holidays. If interested, contact Med Lodge of Howell, (517) 548-1900, ext. 46 Suzie Jo.

550 Summer Camps

SUMMER DAYCAMP for school age children. Unique setting on 10 acres. Experience - reasonable rates. I-96 and South Hill (248) 486-0101.

560 Education/Instructor

LINE DANCE Teacher needed immediately to give private lessons on country couple & line dance. (734) 996-1239

PIANO TEACHER needed for private lessons. Call Janice (248) 685-8458

562 Business & Prof. Services

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574 Business Opportunities

FREE COMPUTER
Earn \$1200-\$2000 this month! part-time communications opportunity, plus free computer. VISA train. 1-800-466-0810

FREE COMPUTER! Start your family owned home based business & receive a new computer for your effort & earn immediate income. Call 1-888-216-0555

LIMOUSINE SERVICE

4 cars, \$20,000
(734) 425-7433, (734) 776-5466

LOCAL 18YR. old Pole Barn business for sale. Owner wishes to relocate. Training & purchase terms (810) 231-3070

MARRIAGE & Family Therapy practice for sale. Owner retiring. Established 20 years. Stable referral base, unlimited income potential. For information, call (810) 229-9679

Pizza Parlor Plymouth

We have an historic commercial building in an up & coming area of Plymouth, that needs a pizza parlor. We are looking to partner at start, with ownership being turned over to you ASAP. Involvement requires financial investment, background in the business and hands on operator. If interested forward resume and related info. to: P.O. Box 247, Northville, MI 48167

RESTAURANT-HOWELL

\$70K. Dine-in/take-out. Turn-key operation. (517) 545-0801

WORK AT HOME ATTEND FREE SEMINAR

Super income trying medical reports! Choose your own hrs. Full/Part-time
At-Home Professions will train you Don't Miss Out! Call Now! 1-800-518-7778 Dept. OEO179

600-678 ANNOUNCEMENTS

620 Announcements/Notices

BEST SELF Storage, 7288 West Grand River, Brighton, will hold a lien sale on units occupied by James Beller, Mike Loden, Dale Coven, Mary McConnell, on 8/27/99 at 12pm.

BEST SELF Storage of Howell, 1481 Grand Oaks Dr., Howell MI, will hold a lien sale on household items in units occupied by: Z. Aument, D. Lorenz, R. Downey, on Aug. 30, 1999 at 12 noon.

HIGHLAND STORAGE at 1925 N. Duck Lake Rd. will hold a lien sale on Fri., July 16, 1999, at 2:00pm. Sealed bids only on a 1993 Ford Taurus owned by Anetta Wood in Unit 370.

HOST FAMILIES needed. Exchange students from Germany, Japan, France, Russia, England, Brazil. Students arrive in August to attend local high schools. For further information call 1-800-765-4963.

622 Legal Notices/Accepting Bids

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Novi Community Schools is requesting bids for Data, Voice and Video Infrastructure Wiring. Requirements are detailed in a request for bid (RFB) document that is located at the district office, Novi Community Schools, 25345 Taft Rd., Novi, MI 48374.

Sealed proposals for all work described in the RFB will be received at the above location no later than 2pm local time on July 22, 1999.

Absolutely no bids will be accepted after this deadline.

THE DEPT. of Natural Resources, Brighton Recreation Area, is soliciting bids for the application of a blacktop surface at the Lake Chemung Access Site, 1514 Oak Haven, off Hughes Rd., Howell, MI. For specs & bid details, contact Charles Weiss, (810) 229-6566

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630 Cards of Thanks

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PRAYER to the Blessed Virgin, (Never known to fail). Oh, most beautiful flower of Mt. Carmel, fruitful vine, splendor of Heaven. Blessed Mother of the Son of God, Immaculate Virgin, assist me in my necessity. Oh, Star of the Sea help me and show me here you are my Mother. Oh, Holy Mary, Mother of God, Queen of Heaven and Earth, I humbly beseech you from the bottom of my heart to support me in my necessity. How (make request). There are none that can withstand your power. Oh Mary, conceived without sin, pray for us who have recourse to thee (3 times). Holy Mary, I place this prayer in your hands (3 times). Say this prayer for 3 consecutive days and then you must publish and it will be granted to you. Grateful thanks K O

636 Lost & Found

LOST - Tent in brown nylon bag on Richardson Rd. Lost 7-1-99. (734) 878-6870

LOST BLACK backpack, portable CD include, 6-26, Owasco Burkhart (517) 223-0199

642 Health, Nutrition, Weight Loss

CARCINOGENIC FREE Personal Care Products. Call (313) 628-4909

WANTED: 87 people, we pay you to lose weight. 100% natural, doctor recommended. Make 30 lbs. disappear fast!! Call 1-888-289-9704 or email at gail@2LoseWeight.com.

648 Wedding Chapel

WEDDING CHAPELS
Advertise year round in the Greensheet. Call our Classified Department at 1-888-999-1288.

700-778 MERCHANDISE

700 Absolutely Free

All items offered in this "Absolutely Free" column must be exactly that, free to those responding. This newspaper makes no charge for these listings, but restricts use to residential. HomeTown Newspapers accepts no responsibility for actions between individuals regarding "Absolutely Free" ads.

(Non-commercial Accounts only.)

Please cooperate by placing your "Absolutely Free" ad not later than 3:30pm. Monday for this week's publication.

1 YOUNG male cat, 5 mo. neutered & declawed, affectionate. (810) 220-3931

2 RANGES, (248) 676-9222

300 PATIO bricks, green, (810) 220-1024 call evenings.

ADORABLE ALL black Gerbils, females, males, you pick. Paula (248) 474-1126.

BEAUTIFUL ADULT cat. Spayed, declawed, all shots, healthy. (517) 552-9282

BLONDE WOOD twin bed, spring & mattress, framed scenic paintings. (248) 437-0498

CAT - neutered, de-clawed, long-haired, gray, age under 1 yr. (248) 684-7766

COCKATIEL & Silky & Tangerine Ranges Doves. (248) 684-3433.

FIREWOOD & wood chips, delivered. (810) 227-6742 - (248) 684-6742

FREE CHOW mix puppy, 3.5 mo. old, all shots. (810) 735-4090/(810) 735-5095

FREE KITTENS, black & white, to good home. (734) 878-4679

FREE TWIN bed w/mattress & box springs, good cond. (517) 548-0595

GAS GRILL. You haul. (810) 227-7466.

GERBIL & cage, free to good home. Call Janice (248) 685-8458

GIRLS BIKE & helmet, station bike. (248) 349-2101

GREY MALE Cockatiel and cage. Call after 6pm (734) 878-5029.

GUINEA PIG, nice pet, 2 yrs. includes cage, food & bedding. Good home. (248) 446-8273

KITTENS - black & white, darning 8 wk. olds, weaned & littered trained. (248) 669-0848

MOTHER GOING away to college, need loving home for gray long-haired cat. (248) 349-6607.

OAK BABY CRIB, w/ three attached drawers, U pick up. (810) 225-8535

SCRAP IRON, copper, aluminum, car batteries, truck load. Must take all. (248) 437-8333

SEARS TRACTOR, blade, newer mower deck, needs TLC. Dog Kennel. (248) 687-1978

SLAM DUNK Adjustable Basketball System. You haul. (517) 548-2876 after 6pm.

TO GOOD home, 3 1/2 yr. old, cheap Rotweiler, very gentle, great w/kids. (734) 878-5148

WASHER, WORKS great, you pick up. (810) 676-8167

WEIGHT BENCH & weights (810) 229-8923

702 Antiques/Collectibles

AGE-OLD UTICA ANTIQUES MARKET

July 10-11
K of C Grounds - 21 Mile Rd. 1 Mile E. of Van Dyke
\$100's of DEALERS
Sat. 7-8
Adm. \$5 1-800-653-6466

ANTIQUES BOUGHT! Postcards, china cups/saucers, paper dolls, floral dishes, perfume bottles, toys, etc. (248) 624-3385

DEALERS WANTED for store in Howell. Call Fred: (517) 546-8207.

GEORGE HEPPLEWHITE dining set. Large, table, 4 side chairs, 2 arm chairs, etc. cond., \$850. Dining lamp, victorian style, hanging crystals. (810) 225-9928

INDIAN HILLS Antiques! Opening Sat. Sat. & Sun. 11-5. Private Sale on old baskets and gift items. 9480 Wiggins Rd., Howell (517) 546-8792

704 Arts & Crafts

5th Annual Art & Craft Show
Sat. July 10th, 10am-4pm
Fenton High School grounds east of US23 on Owen Rd.
\$1 admission
Johnston Shows
(810) 629-2119

SPICER ORCHARD'S Apple Country Arts & Crafts Fair. Sept. 11 & 12 1999. Crafters needed. For info, please call Heather Spicer at (810) 632-9848

706 Auction Sales

BLUE STAR AUCTION COMPANY

Antique & Collectible Auction
Furniture, Glassware and Collectibles
Friday, July 9, 1999
6pm Preview 7pm Auction
Northville Rec. Center
2031 Main Street
Northville, Michigan
1-734-420-8017

BRAUN & HELMER AUCTION SERVICE

Farm, Household, Antique, Real Estate, Miscellaneous
Lloyd R. Braun
(734) 665-9646
Jerry L. Helmer
(734) 994-6309

SPORTSMAN AUCTION

Sun., July 11th 1:00 PM
Egnash Auction Gallery
202 S. Main Ave.
Howell, MI

Approx. 15 guns, lots of ammo, fishing lures, reels & rods, gun cases, knives & more. Call for list of guns.

Auctioneer: Ray Egnash
(517) 546-7496
(517) 546-2005

TOY AUCTION

SAT, July 10th 7:00 PM
Egnash Auction Gallery
202 S. Main Ave.
Howell, MI

Marx, Buddy L., Hubley, Lenox, Caterpillar, Strucko, S. Chain, Auburn rubber, Fisher Price, Tootsie Toy, Hot Wheels, Schylling tin wind up boat, pedal car (as is), dolls, cast iron, tin, die cast, dolls, games, more.

Auctioneer: Ray Egnash
(517) 546-7496
(517) 546-2005

AUCTION

Sat, July 10, 10:00 am
Preview beginning at 9:00 am
10395 Lovejoy Rd., Linden

US23 north of M-59 to Linden exit 79
Shelby Twp. west 9 miles to Exit Rd. south 15 miles to Lovejoy Rd., west to Auction, OR M-59 to Argonne Rd., north 10 miles to Lovejoy Rd., west to Auction.
Eugene & Frances Miller, at, owners

TRACTORS & EQUIPMENT: Ford 5000-D tractor; MF 135-G tractor w/195 loader; Mitsubishi R-2500 compact-D tractor; NH 489 hay mower/conditioner; JD 336 baler w/trower; NH 254 3pt. tedder rake; manure spreader; 3pt. brush mower; flat wagon; wood chipping wagon; 3pt. blade; hay conveyors. ANTIQUES & HOUSEHOLD: Bakers table & chairs; glass octagon table; wicker chair & stool; canopy bed; accent tables; fire-side chairs; rocker; tea cart round oak table; Woodard table & chairs; cedar chest; organ; freezer, Victoria (no tone arm); lamps; landscape lamp; framed artwork; 2000's; 2nd hand toys; lawn projector; stereo. YARD & GARDEN: Toro Super 6 ride-on reel mower; Case 445 hydro 18hp Onan lawn tractor w/chains; blade; R1 125 Cub Cadet tractor; Woods 3pt. brush mower; lawn sweeper; push mower; weed eater; chain saw; scythe; garden sprayer; garden cart (like new); rototiller. CAR HAULER & TOOLS: Kar Kaddy car hauler; Craftsman & B&D radial arm saws; battery charger; vice, furniture clamps, belt & reciprocating saws; drill; old mechanics tools; floor jack; buck saw; truck; wheelbarrow. SCOOTER & SNOWMOBILE ACCESSORIES: 1978 Honda Express 50cc scooter (excellent); Arctic tag-a-long sleigh, snowmobile trailer. OFFICE FURNITURE: Approx. 20 4-drawer file cabinets (lateral, file proof, & others); metal shelving desks. ALSO: 2 patio sets; pool side chairs; exercise equipment; 5th wheel & Reese-style hitch; kerosene heater; camping equipment; bikes; left handed golf clubs. MANY OTHER ITEMS NOT LISTED.

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\$20

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*Includes 2 for 1 green fees only at these 22 area courses.**

Some restrictions apply. Valid one time ONLY per course, unless otherwise indicated. Two for one includes green fees only with the rental of a powercart. Card effective for 1999 season only. Excludes league play.

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SOUTH LYON OFFICE 101 N. Lafayette (248) 437-2011
MILFORD OFFICE 405 N. Main Street (248) 685-1509
NORTHVILLE OFFICE 104 W. Main Street (248) 349-1700
WALLED LAKE OFFICE 523 N. Pontiac Trail (248) 669-4911
PINCKNEY OFFICE 523 N. Pontiac Trail (810) 231-8003
OR MAIL TO: P.O. Box 230, c/o Golf Club Card, Howell, MI 48844

BUSHWOOD GOLF COURSE

39430 Dun Rovin
Northville, MI 48167
(734) 420-0144

Valid Monday-Friday 10a.m.-3p.m. One time only. Applies to 1999 Golf Season only. Rental of power cart is required. Subject to available open tee times.



Livingston County's Best Kept Secret

410 E. Marr Rd.
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5315 Stonebridge Dr. S.
Ann Arbor, MI. 48108
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888 GREAT 18

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1111 Six Mile Rd.
Whitmore Lake, MI. 48169
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713 Garage Sales/ Moving Sales

COMMERCE TWP. - Huge Moving Sale! Leather furniture, antiques, tables, chairs, sand rail, motor scooter, yard stuff, jet skis, host, sewing machines, everything must go. 3978 Vantage between Steep & Oakley Park off Benstein. Thurs. Wed.

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FOWLerville 9272 Lamor-eaux off of Bull Run) Beanie Baby's, lots of baby items, toys, dining room table, computer desk & lots more. July 6, 9 & 10, 9am-5pm.

FOWLerville SKYVIEW subdivision sale, Grand River W. out of Fowlerville. N. on Nicholson. W. on Converse to Skyview sub. July 10-8-4, July 11-10-2.

FOWLerville - 6 family sale. 1295 & 1605 Elliott Rd. July 9, 10, 9am to 6pm. Household & barn misc.

FOWLerville. CLOTHING - baby, women & men, dining room, suite, smoker, tele-scope, milk cans, tools, dishes, etc. Sat. & Sun. 8am-5. July 10 & 11. 8330 Killinger.

FOWLerville. SHABBY - Chk. Junk & Antiques. 8pm. July 7-10. 6230 Allen Rd. 2 mi N on Oussoe. Left on Allen.

FOWLerville/GREGORY - Fri. Sat. July 9, 10, 9am-6pm. Apple & whole collectibles, art rubber stamps, 3 exercisers, printer, 1993 Mercury Sable, much more. 5350 Bradley Rd. N. of M-36. S. of Hickory Rd. Follow signs from Nason & Gregory Rd.

HARTLAND - Moving sale. July 8-9. 7400 Linden Rd. between Faussett & Center. Everything must go!

HARTLAND. ALL size girl clothes, misc. 11798 Clyde Rd., 14 miles east of US-23. July 8-9, 9am to 4pm.

HARTLAND. JULY 8, 9, 10 - 9-5pm. Books, records & set-ence fiction, records, clothes-bags, girls, women's; misc. 1930 Maufield, E. of US-23 off M-59 & Clardy.

HIGHLAND. JULY 10, 10am-6pm. 156 Eleanor. S. of M59. E. of Highland Rd. off Living-wood. Household goods, furni-ture, clothes, etc.

HIGHLAND. MOVING. Sat. 10-6pm. Dressers, tables, sewing machine, boat, golf clubs, misc. 2961 Blue Brn. Tr. off Middle Rd. 2 miles N. of M59 W. of Hickory Ridge.

HOWELL - July 8-9, 8am-5pm. July 10, 8am-5pm. misc., niture, dog run, misc., household. 2983 Curdy Rd.

HOWELL - Oakwood Knoll Complex Garage Sale. Sat. 7-10. 9-5. Corner of M-59 & Byron Rd.

HOWELL - Thurs. Fri. July 8-9, 10am-5pm. 3764 Jewell Rd. off County Farm.

HOWELL 425 S. Center St. Fri. & Sat. July 9 & 10. Nice sale.

HOWELL - 3 Families of good stuff! Computers, toys, clothes, housewares, sports equipment, crafts, motor-cycles. 6 Miles out Oak Grove to 702 Tucker Lane. July 8, 9, 10, 9am-?

HOWELL. 610 Maple. Boys clothing infant to size 5, furniture, household misc. July 9 & 10, 9-4.

HOWELL. ESTATE sale. 665 Chicago Dr. 1930's/1940's dishes, kitchenware, furni-ture, many other old collect-ibles. Thurs. Fri. July 8 & 9, 8am-5pm.

HOWELL. HARTWICK Lane Sub sale. off M-59, off Kellogg Rd. July 8, 9, 9am to 4pm. July 10: 9am to Noon.

HOWELL. MOVING sale. Fri day only. July 9, 9am to 4pm. 310 Bonnie Circle, off Norton Rd. Fowlerville. Misc. dress-er, end table, sewing ma-chine, dishes and more.

HOWELL. MOVING. July 10: 9-5pm. 4333 Cedar Lake Rd. 1 mile S. of Coon Lk. Rd.

HOWELL. THURS. only July 8, 9-4. 784 Maury Place. Lots of kids stuff.

LAKELAND. MOVING Sale. 5256 Island Shore/ Schlen-ker. N. off M-36 between Chil-dren & Pettysville Rd. July 8, 9, 9am to 5pm. Br. set, white pine, Sofa bed, Rocking chair and misc. (810) 231-0642

MILFORD - Condo Garage Sale. 886 N. Main. Beanie's, new, retired, Pokeman & more. July 8, 9, 10, 8:30-4pm

MILFORD - Fri. Sat. July 9-10, 9am-5pm. 304 E. Liber-ty. Antiques, Kentucky quilts, furniture.

MILFORD ANNUAL granny attic sale. Milford Historical Society. Items donated by members, the community, 3 parly estates & from a closed Birmingham art gal-ery. Contemporary, native American, furniture, glass-ware, odds on canvas, pottery, 150 never opened CD's & cassettes. 1 of the better sales every year. Lots of stuff. No early birds. July 9 & 10, 9-4pm. 124 E. Commerce Rd.

MILFORD MOVING Sale. 2218 Lone Tree Rd. Between Hickory Ridge & Milford Rds. July 9, 10, 9-4. Lots to choose from. Furniture, small ap-pliances, antiques & much more.

MILFORD NURSERY School 525 Hickory. Off Com-merce Rd. July 10, 9am-3pm.

MILFORD. JULY 10, 9-4pm. 3175 Prairie Dr. Off S. Hiko-ry Ridge Road.

714 Building Materials

MILFORD. JULY 10th. 9am-4pm. Various addresses on Winding Way, Heritage Hill Sub. off of Milford Rd. Just S. of General Motors Rd. Baby accessories, clothes & toys. Household & misc. items.

MILFORD. JULY 9 & 10. 8-4pm. 56 Wilderness Lake Ct. Off Commerce, across from Froeg Grounds, Baby items, boys clothing, misc.

NORTHVILLE ESTATES Sub. Houseware, furniture, garden equipment, books. July 8 & 9, 8:30-4pm. 21107 Stanstead, 8 Mile & Beck.

NORTHVILLE. 17685 Ridge. Beck & Napier. 6 MI. & 7 MI. collectibles. 9-6, July 10, 11.

NORTHVILLE. 7/8 9am-5pm. 16650 Meade. 6 MI. off Northville Rd. area. Take Mill off Northville Rd. to Meade.

NORTHVILLE. 20531 Clem-ent Rd. in Lexington Com-mons. Kids, something for everyone! July 9, 10, 9-4pm.

NOVI - Perennials, air hockey table, Canon AE1 camera, tons of household articles. Fri. Sat. 9am-4pm. Off 9 Mile between Haggerty & Mead-erbrook. turn right on Heath-erwood, follow signs to 22565 Sheridan.

PINCKNEY. 2 family. July 9th & 10th. 9-5pm. 8237 Kimble. Pettysville & Kimble.

PINCKNEY. BEANIE Babies, sports cards, backhoe, 14ft. boat w/ trailer, 6hp. motor, paddleboat, pontoon boat, misc. items. Sun. July 11, 9-5 10680 Wolverine. Off McGre-gor to Melvin, follow signs.

SOUTH LYON - 377 Harvard (across from Martin's Hard-ware). A Really Big Sale! Business & casual clothes, men's large-size, women's medium plus size, shoes, an-tiques, linens, books & misc. household. July 9-10-11, 9am-6pm. No Early Birds!

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SOUTH LYON multi-family. Something for everybody. Toys, tools, antiques, house-hold. etc. 57440 10 Mile Rd. W. of Milford Rd. July 8, 9, 10.

SOUTH LYON. 8760 Rushion Rd. between 6 & 7 Mile. 5 Family Huge Sale! Designer household items. Mens tools, window air conditioner, chil-dren's toys (Little Tikes), oak crib & changing table, horse equipment. Something for everyone! 7/10 & 11 9-4pm.

SOUTH LYON. Lyon Blvd Sub. 631 Norchester. Queen size sleeper couch, household items, x-mas items, games. July 8, 9, 10, 9-4pm

SOUTH LYON. Moving Sale. Antiques & collectibles. No children items or clothing. July 9 & 10, 9-4pm. 5067 7 Mile Rd. W. of Pontiac Trail.

WHITMORE LAKE - Garage Sale. July 8-9, 5089 Gallagh-er Rd. (S. side of Strawberry Lake). Household items, adult, infant, & child clothing & more.

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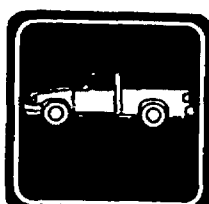
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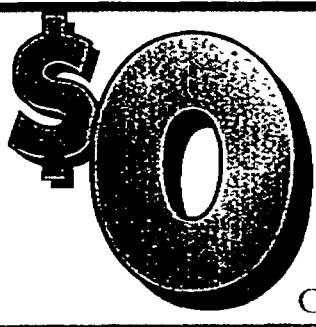
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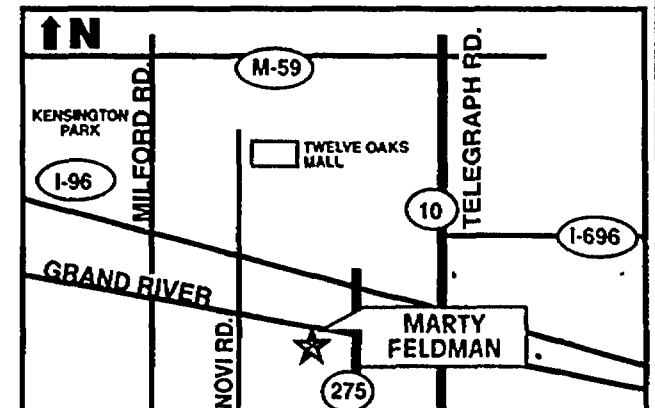
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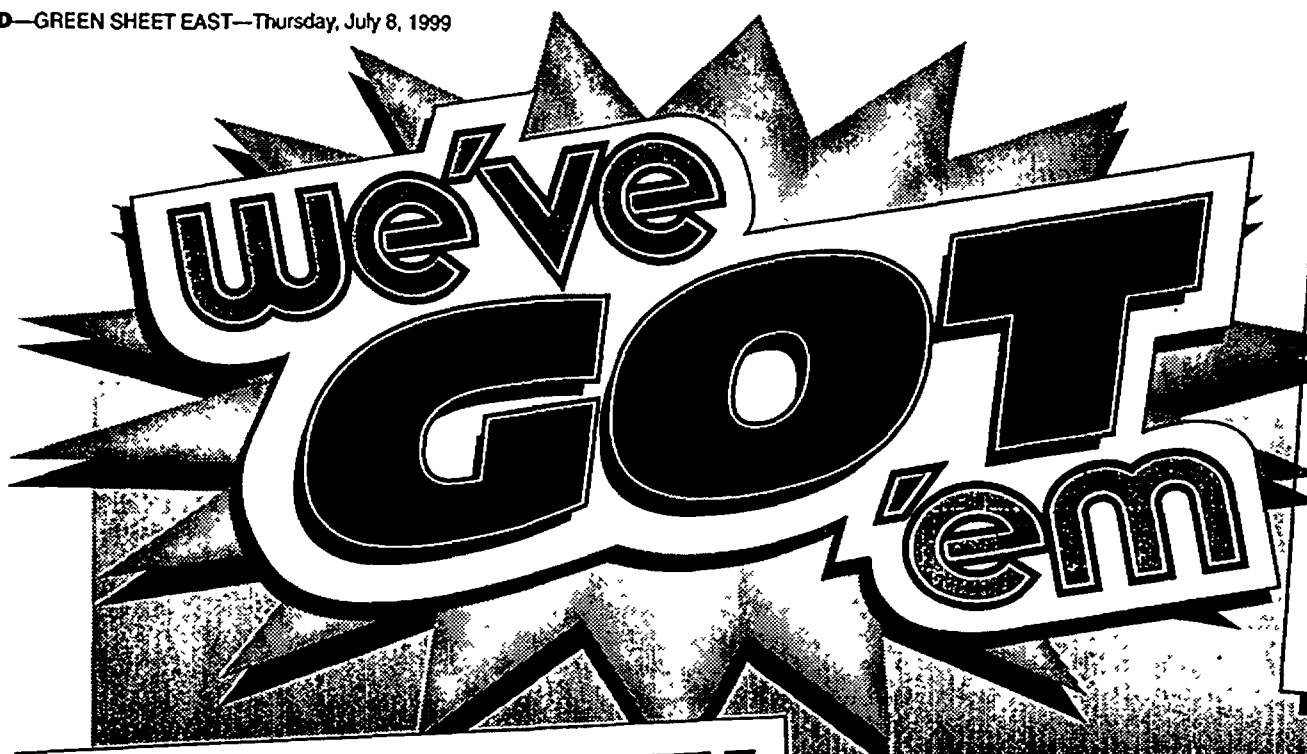
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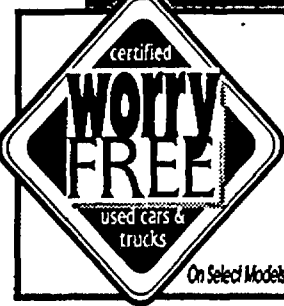
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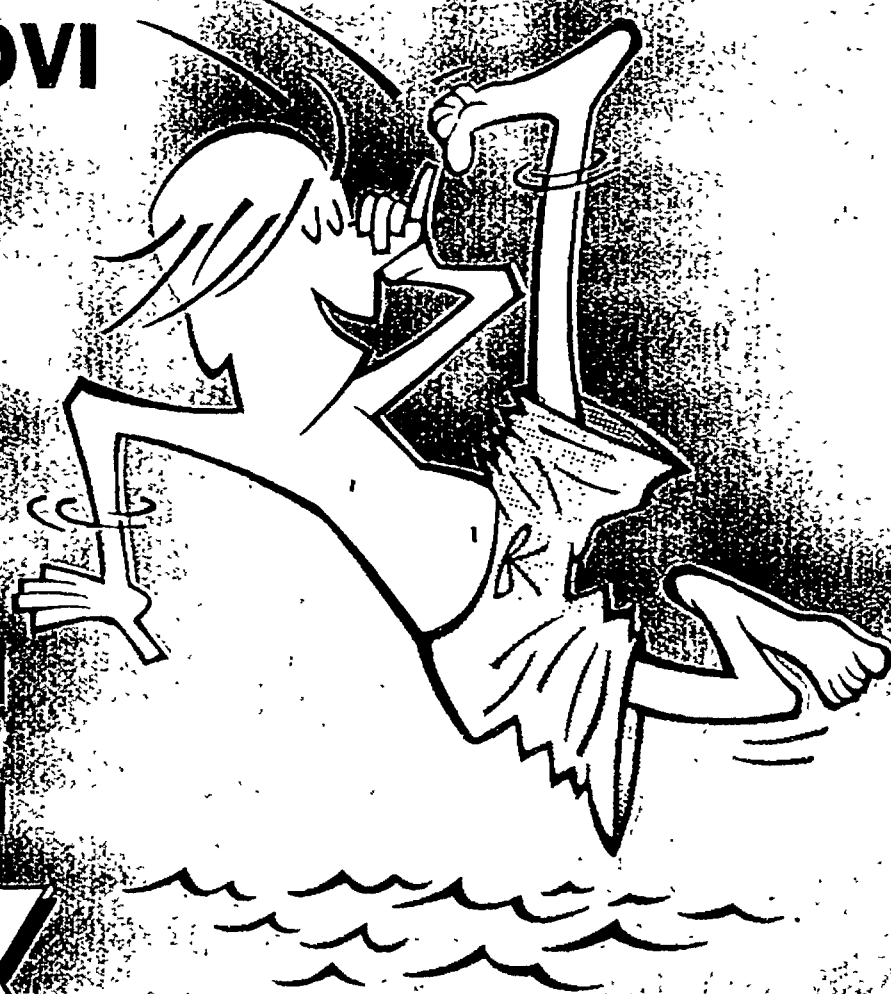
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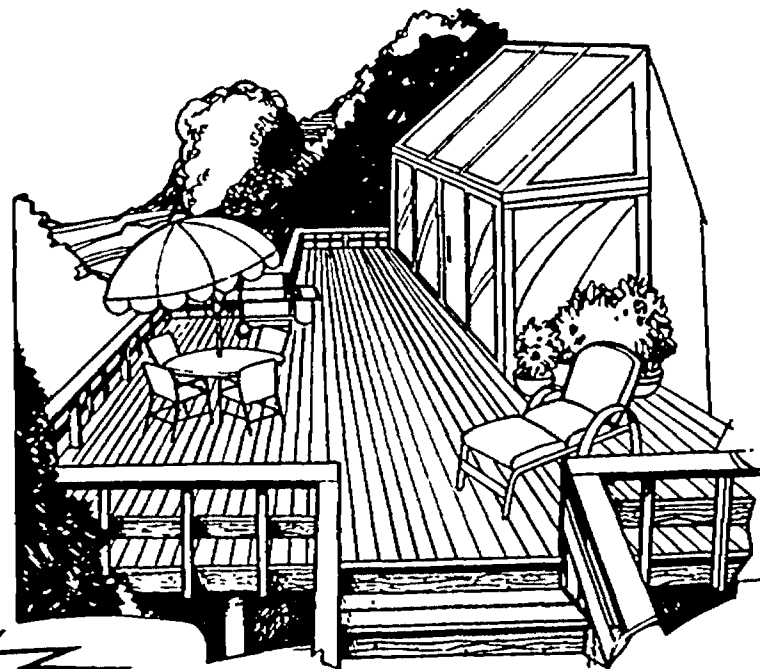
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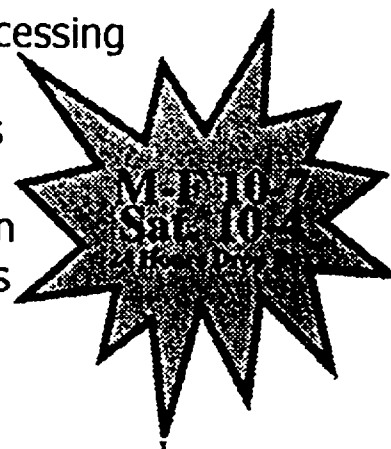
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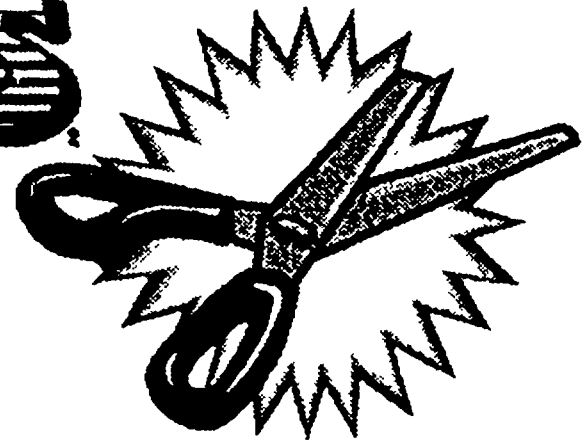
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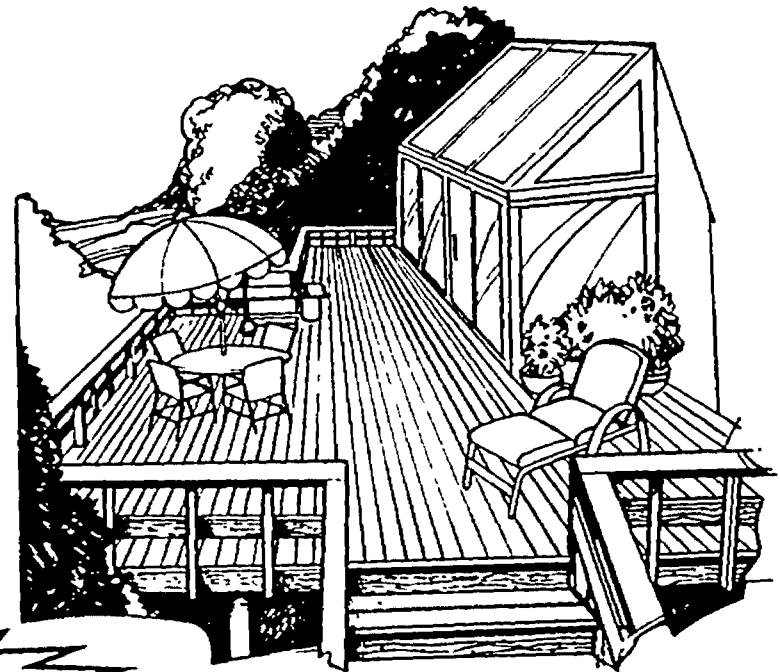
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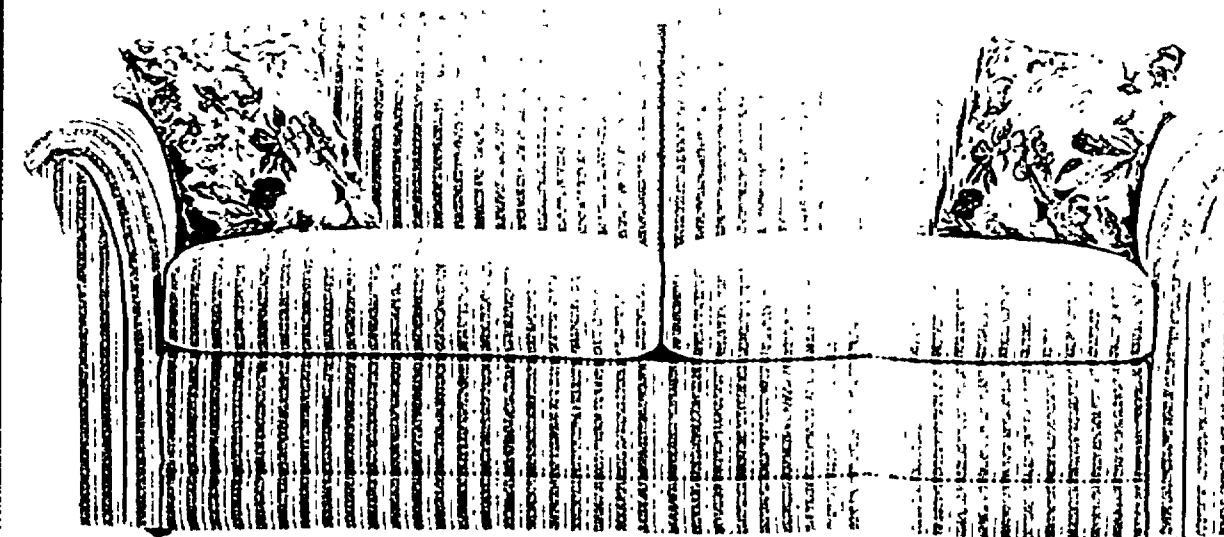
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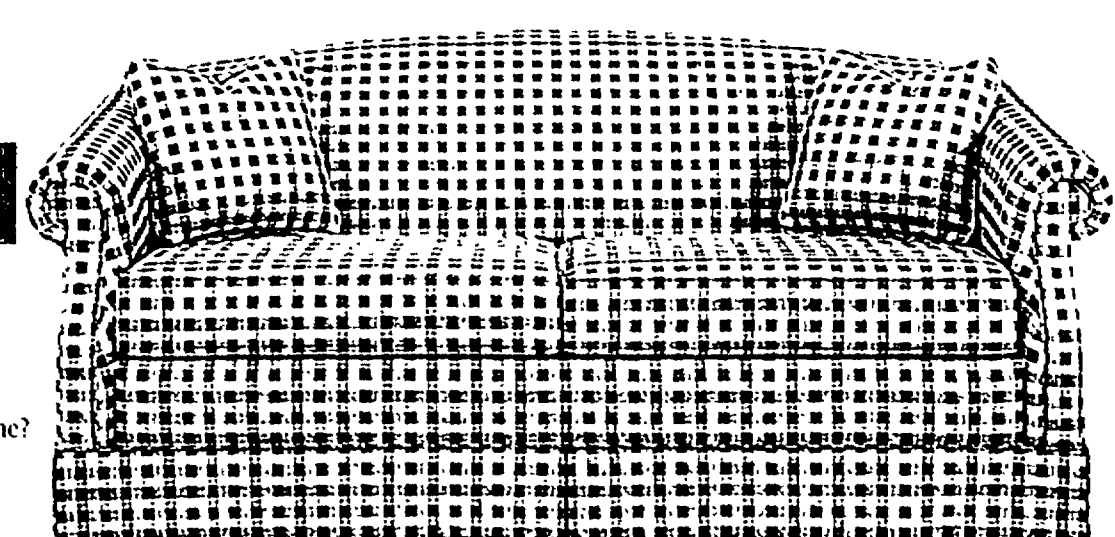
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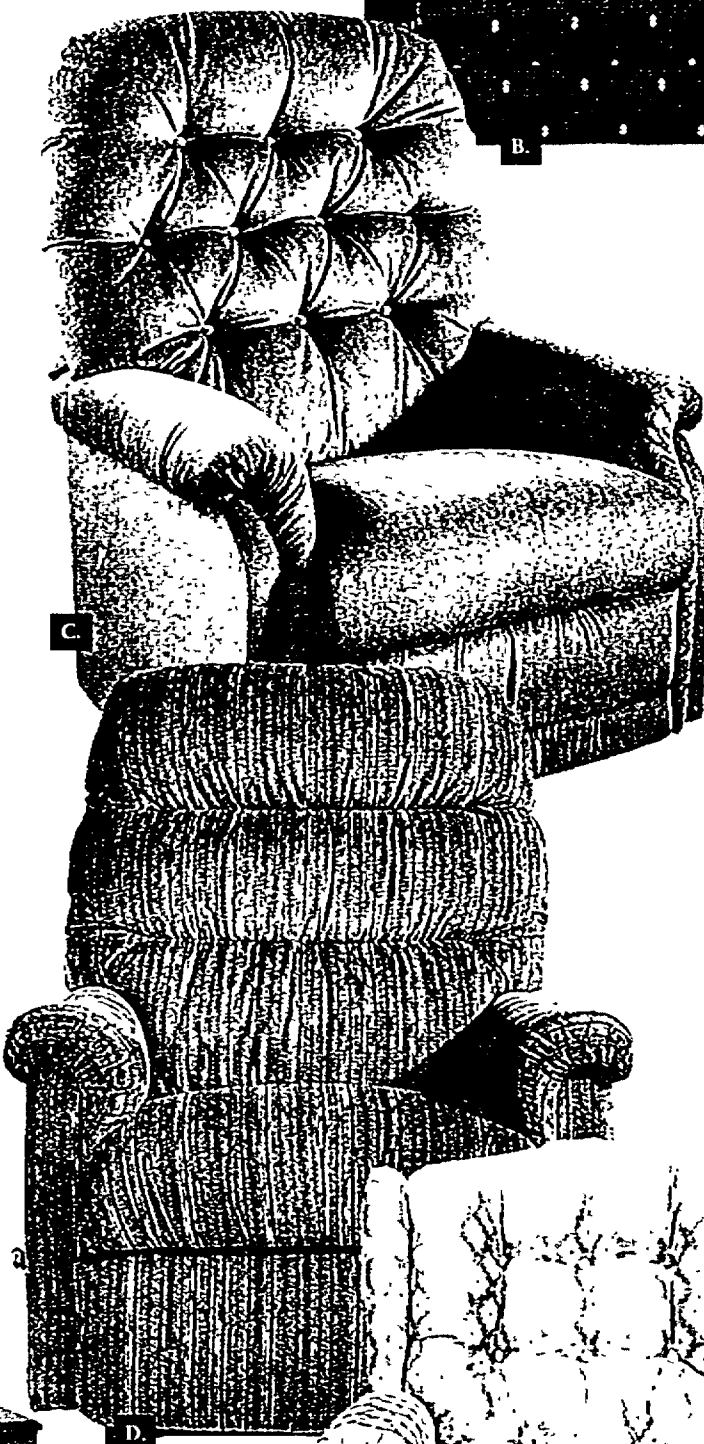
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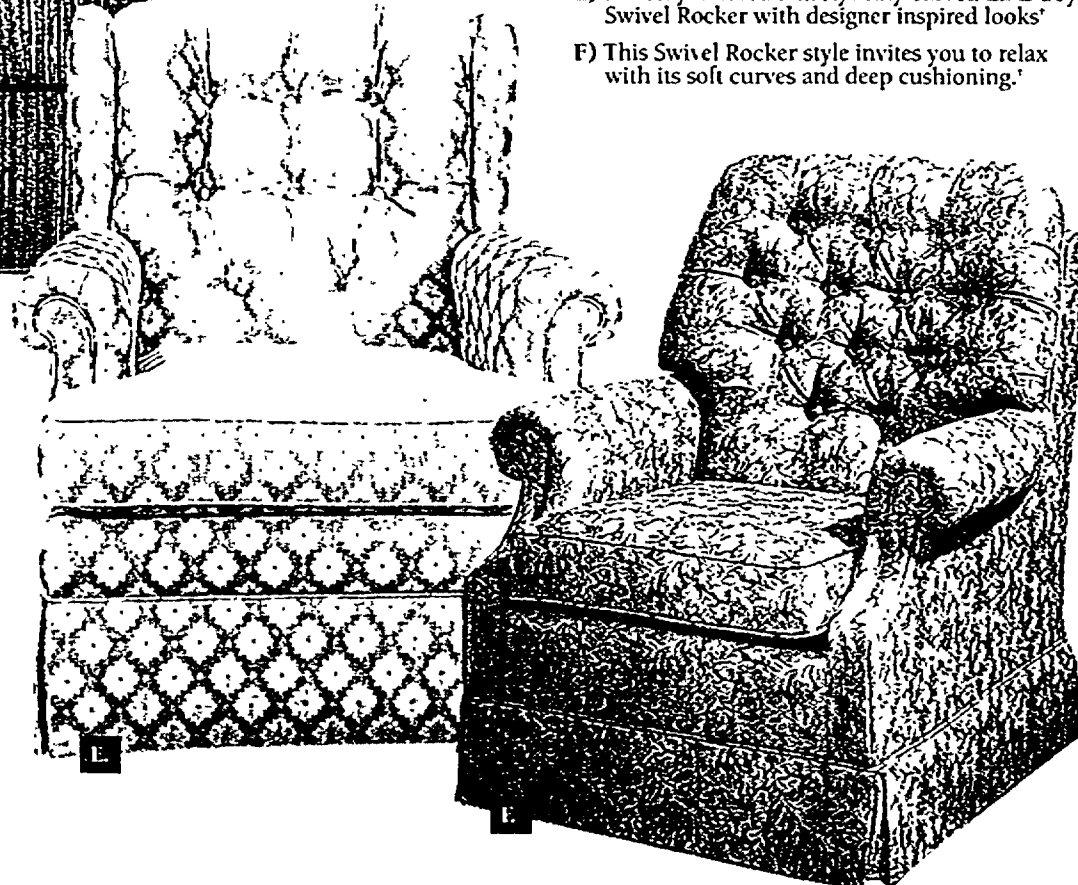
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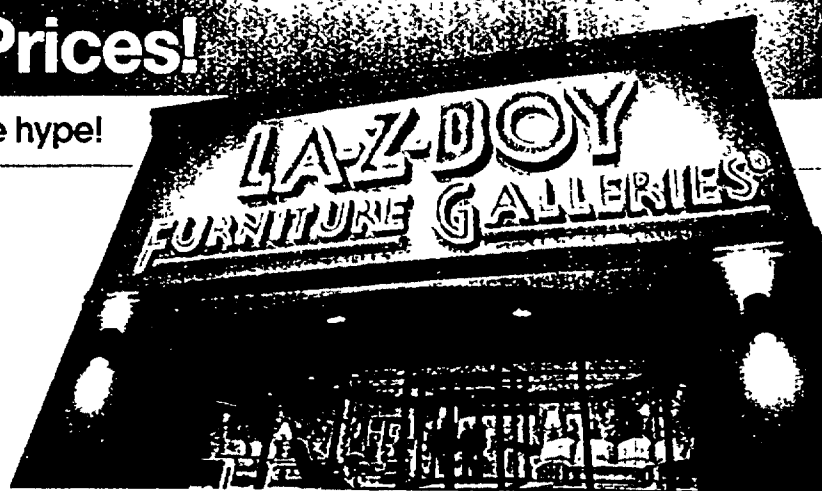
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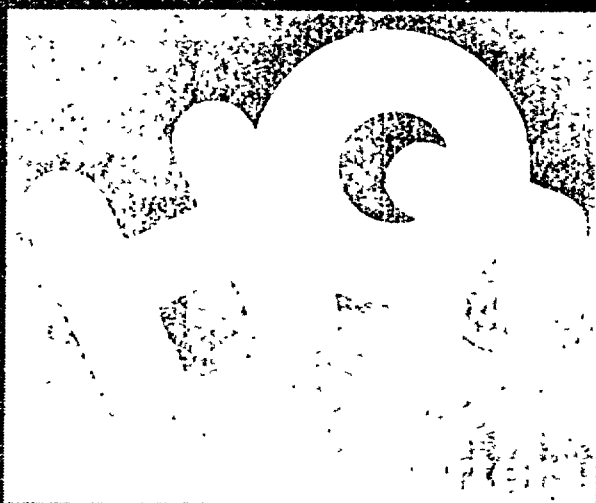


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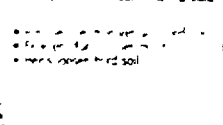
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RYOBI 31cc Gas Blower

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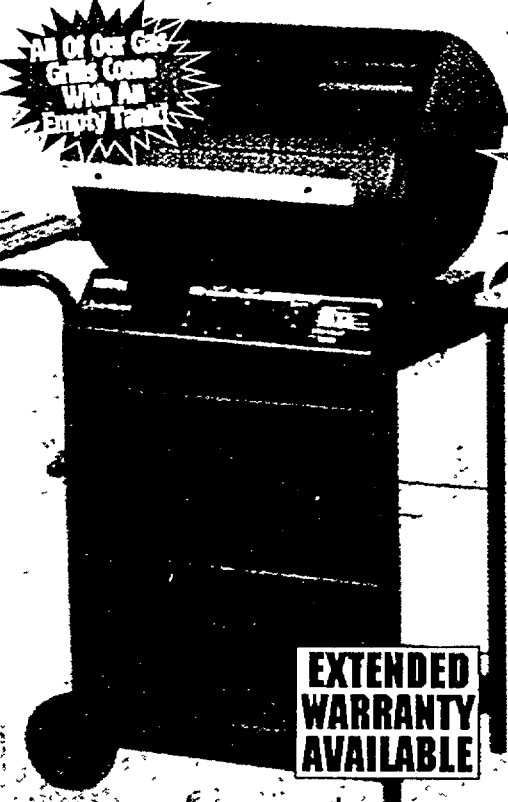
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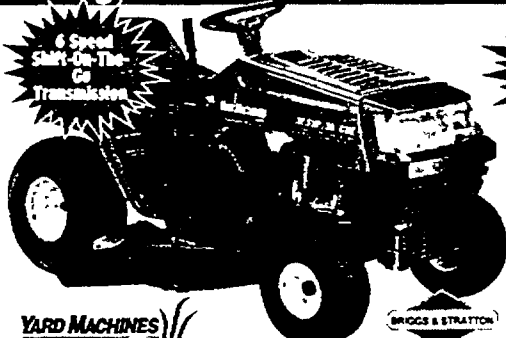


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• Heavy duty tractor frame
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Quality Mowers At Low, Low Prices



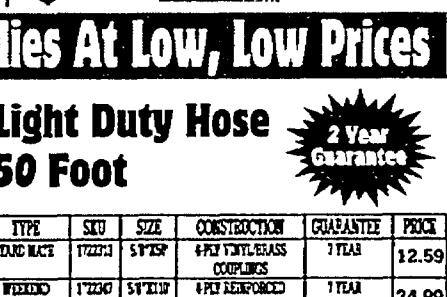
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• 9 position height adjusters
• Fully assembled
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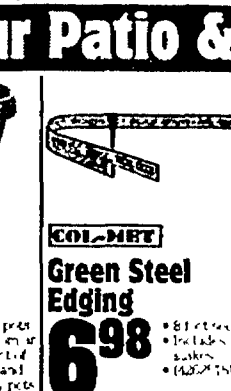
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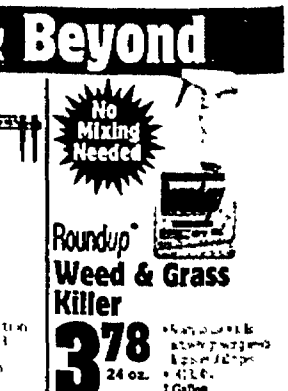
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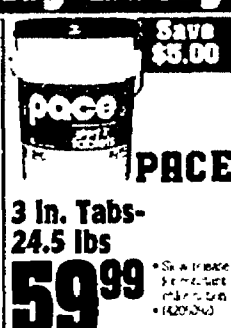


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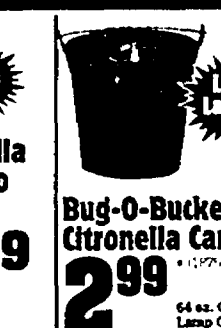
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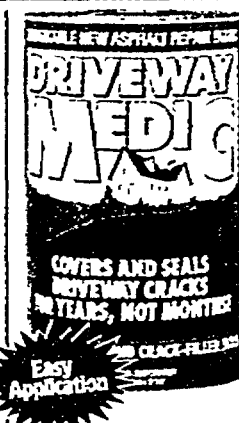
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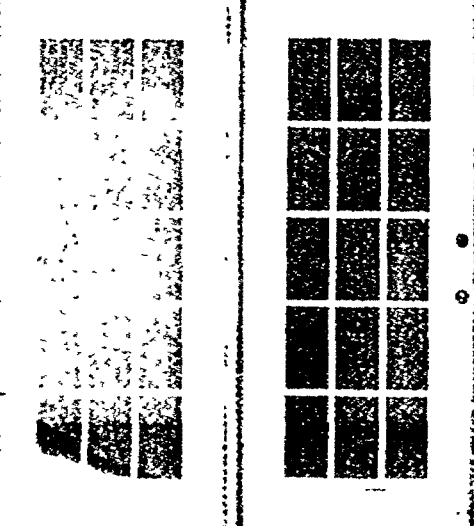
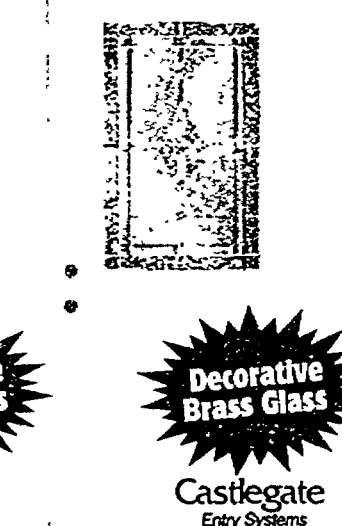
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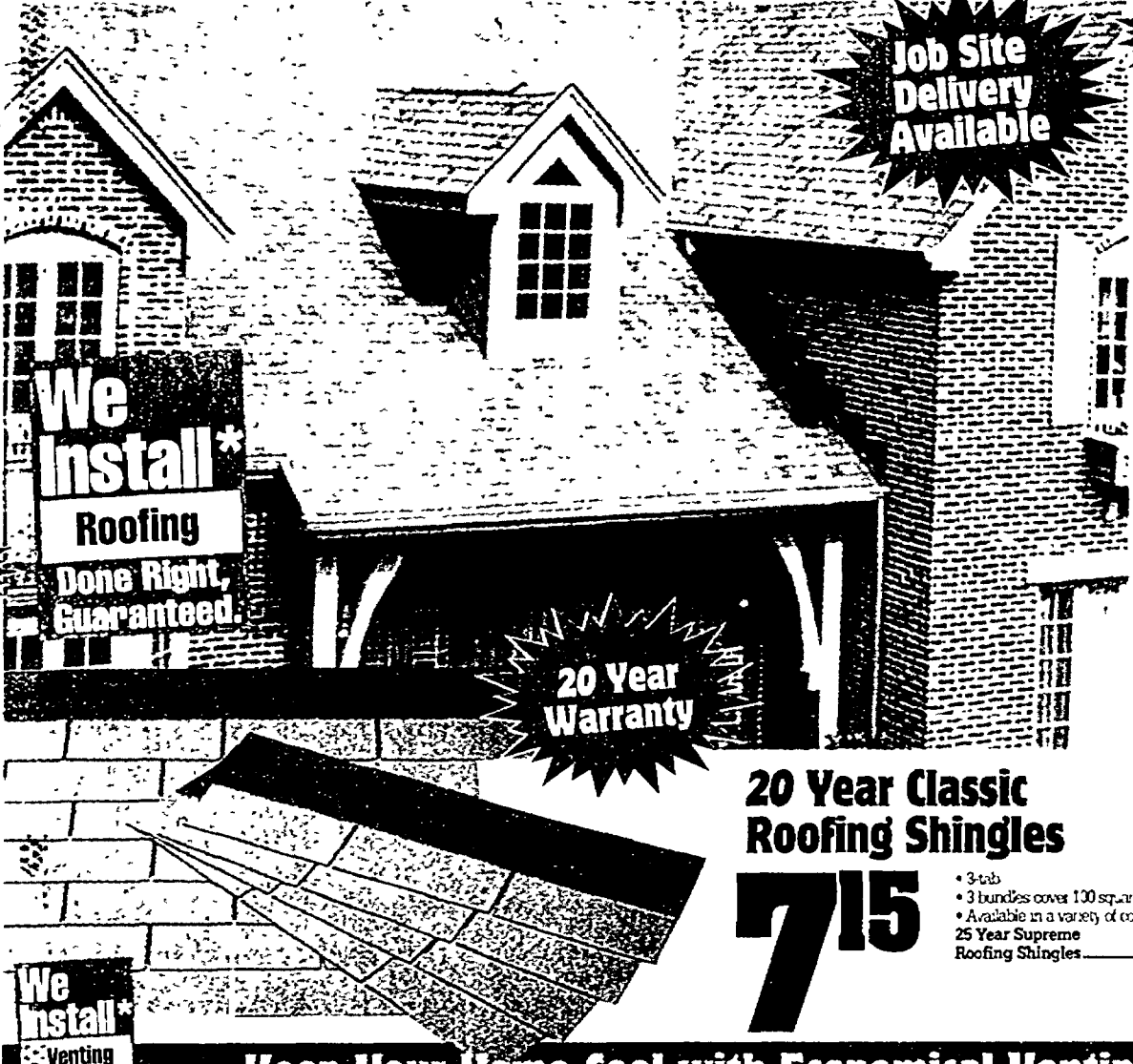
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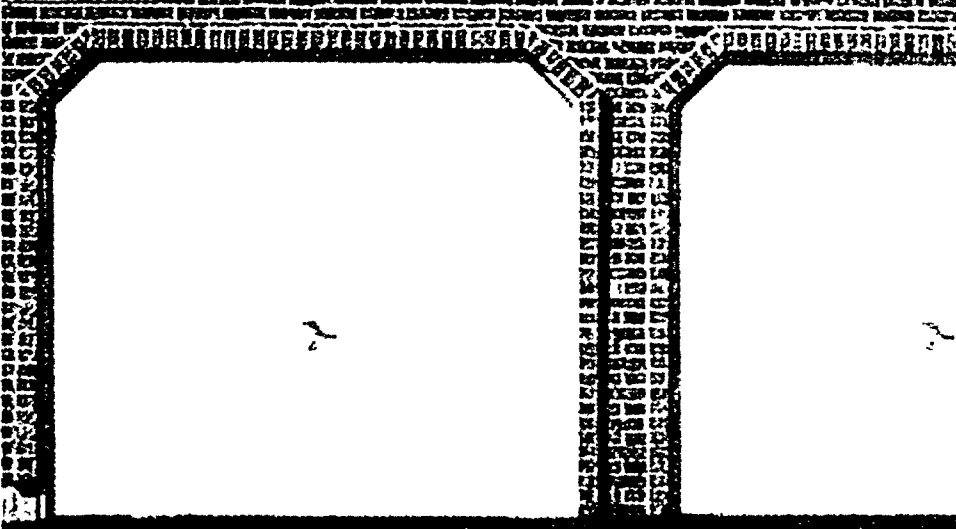
Vinyl White Sliding Patio Door

\$299

Lifetime Warranty

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Free Delivery with Purchase of any Garage Door - \$35.00 Value!




Clopay Steel Raised Panel Garage Doors

#2050 Insulated	#183 Insulated	#75
<h1>\$279</h1>	<h1>\$209</h1>	<h1>\$169</h1>

Commercial, Type I	8 ft (2018257)29.99
ALUMINUM	
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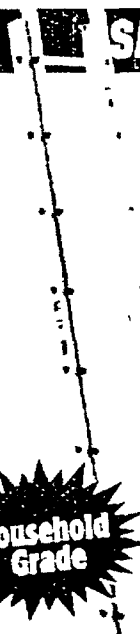
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16 Ft Aluminum Extension Ladder

39⁹⁹

• Type II
• 200 lb. duty rating
• #554-16 (2013356)

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ALUMINUM


Household, Type III

20 ft (1005131)88.00
24 ft (1005149)115.00
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16 ft (2016137)149.00
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32⁹⁹ Entry Lock/Deadbolt Combo Pack

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Plymouth Maximum Security Handleset \$89

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Titan Chelsea Handleset \$99

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 *Keyed alike
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*Brushed Brass Finish
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*Single cylinder
 *Brushed Brass Finish
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42 Inch Casanova Supreme Ceiling Fan With Light

24⁹⁷

• White
 • Schoolhouse Light Kit
 • #H42WS (3382437)



Great For Small Rooms

30 Inch Petite Ceiling Fan With Light

29⁹⁹

• Brushed Brass
 • White
 • White/Oak Leaf
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 • Light Blue
 • #30P499

Multi Colored (2967578) ... 34.99

52 Inch Casanova Deluxe Ceiling Fan

36⁹⁹

• White Polished Brass
 • Antique Brass
 • Great Buy for any room.
 • (3020483)

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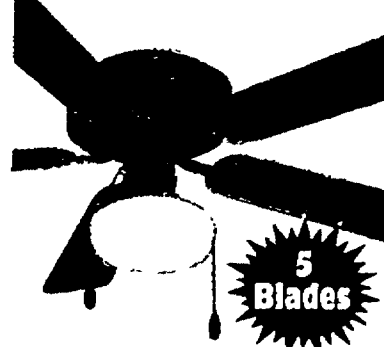


Ceiling Fan Light Bulbs

192

• 40 or 60 Watts
 • 2197K
 • (3020483)

Cool Down in July With Hot Prices on Ceiling Fans



52 Inch Slim Line Fan With Light

39⁹⁹

• White, Wood, Black
 • Antique Finish
 • #H42SL (3382434)



52 Inch Spotlight Fan With Light

39⁹⁹

• White
 • Black and 4 Speed
 • #52SP499



52 Inch Summer Breeze Fan

79⁹⁹

• #A
 • #B



52 Inch Verandah Breeze Fan With Light

79⁹⁹

• #A
 • #B

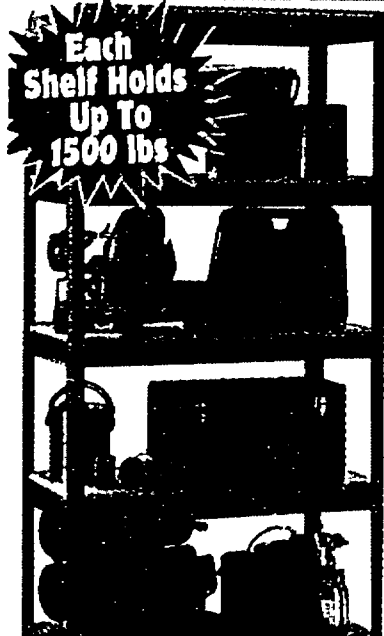


52 Inch Studio Series Ceiling Fan

139⁹⁹

• #A
 • #B
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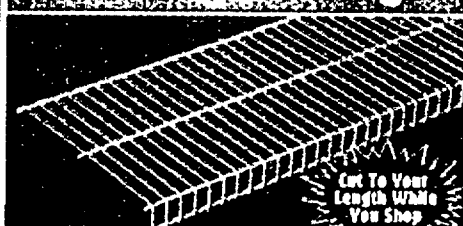
5 Shelf Steel Industrial Storage Unit

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• 36W x 72H x 18D
 • Manufactured by a
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 • #TMP585 1 PC 5.54

48W x 72H x 24D (5102322) ... 59.99

SAVE 20% On All Lee Rowan Ventilated Storage



8ft L. x 12in D. Linen Shelf

6³⁹

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5 Shelf Steel Storage Unit

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36W x 71H x 18D (5075734) ... 19.99

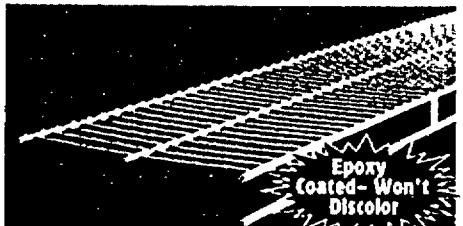
Each Shelf Holds Up To 50 lbs



Each Shelf Holds Up To 50 lbs

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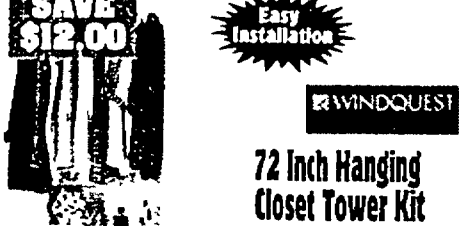
4 Shelf (502141) 23.99
 8 Shelf Ventilated (511135) 24.99



8ft L. x 12in D. Wardrobe Shelf

6⁷⁹

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47⁹⁹

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Starting At 24⁹⁰



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Starting At 4⁹⁹

• 1 inch vinyl
 • 1 inch aluminum
 • 1 inch cellular
 • 1 inch pleated
 • 1 inch pleated
 • 1 inch pleated
 • 1 inch pleated

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Grade A Vitreous China

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Newport White Round Toilet
39⁹⁹

• Meets all plumbing specifications
• (3100033/96)

Available in a Variety of Colors

Premium Toilet Seat
9⁹⁹
• (3087079)
Economy White Round Toilet Seat
(3087095) — 5.99

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38in. Neo Angle Shower Kit

\$199

• White frame
• Clear glass
• White wall and base
• #402005 (3261013)

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38in. Neo Angle Shower Kit

\$239

• Obscure glass
• Chrome frame
• White wall and base
• (3195799)

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SAVE \$80.00

38in. Neo Angle Shower Kit

\$269

• White striped glass
• Chrome frame
• (3128865)

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Savoy White Round Toilet

69⁹⁹

• Large water surface, knees and ankles and shower deck
• 2in. trapway for more efficient flush
• #246100108-3

Patriot White Round Toilet

79⁹⁹

2in. Trapway For An Efficient Flush

Wellworth White Round Toilet

99⁹⁹

• 11x9 water surface for a deeper bowl
• #59418/59

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4 Shelf Tub Surround

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• White marble finish
• Fits tubs up to 32in. x 60in. x 57in.
• 5 piece • 1 year warranty
• (3152436)

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65⁹⁹

• White high gloss finish
• Fits tubs up to 32in. deep, 60in. wide and 57in. high
• (3152431)

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\$119

• Fits tubs up to 32in. deep, 60in. wide and 57in. high
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- Self-closing hinges

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Ready-to-Assemble Starter Kit

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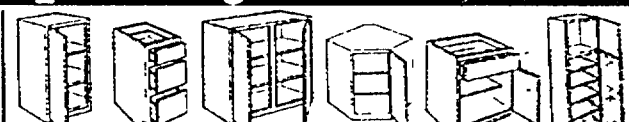
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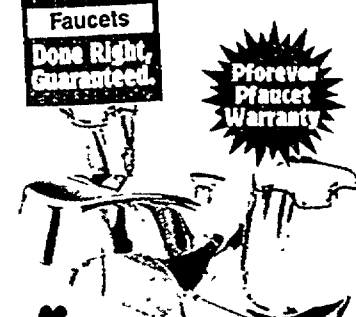


Size	Ready-to-Assemble	Unfinished	Size	Ready-to-Assemble	Unfinished
Wall Cabinets			Base Cabinets		
12" x 30"	39.00	20.00	12" Base	64.00	46.00
15" x 30"	45.00	36.00	15" Base	69.00	53.00
18" x 30"	49.00	49.00	18" Base	79.00	65.00
24" x 30"	65.00	59.00	24" Base	89.00	74.00
30" x 30"	67.00	68.00	30" Base	99.00	95.00
36" x 30"	69.00	79.00	36" Base	109.00	99.00
Blind Corner			Blind Corner Base		
36"	—	88.00	36"	139.00	110.00
Diagonal Corner			Drawer Base		
24"	89.00	89.00	18"	99.00	99.00
Laundry Cabinet			Sink Base		
54" x 24"	79.00	75.00	36"	76.00	99.00
Utility Tall Cabinet			60"	73.00	99.00
84"	188.30	159.00	Corner Lazy Susan		
			36"	—	189.00

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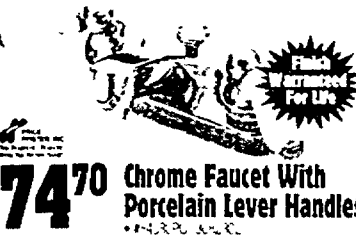
Selected Price Pfister Kitchen & Bath Faucets



Chrome Lav Faucet

49⁴⁹

Forever Faucet Warranty



74⁷⁰ Chrome Faucet With Porcelain Lever Handles



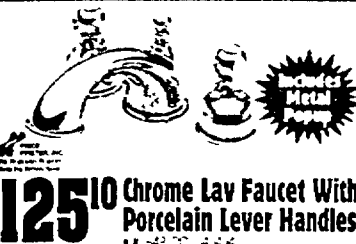
80¹⁰ Chrome Lavatory Faucet With Porcelain Cross Handles



89¹⁰ Chrome Faucet With Polished Brass Lever Handles



89¹⁰ Chrome Lav Faucet With Porcelain Cross Handles



125¹⁰ Chrome Lav Faucet With Porcelain Lever Handles



71⁹⁹ Chrome Faucet With Spray



71⁹⁹ Chrome Loop Handle Kitchen Faucet



152¹⁰ Chrome Kitchen Faucet With Chrome Pull Out

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Brand Name Paint & Stains



Professional 1500 Interior Latex Wall Paint

Flat

7⁹⁸
1 Gal.

- Durable
- Use on commercial walls and ceilings
- Economical
- (2255610/1346857)

34⁹⁰
5 Gal.

That's Just 6⁹⁸
Per Gallon

When Purchased in the Economical 5 Gallon can

Good Hide & Touch-up

Since 1907, Dutch Boy has been manufacturing top-quality paints for the professional user. Dutch Boy Professional offers a complete line of specially formulated paints that are field-tested and contractor proven, which is why **SATISFACTION IS GUARANTEED!**

Semi-Gloss

9⁹⁸
1 Gal.

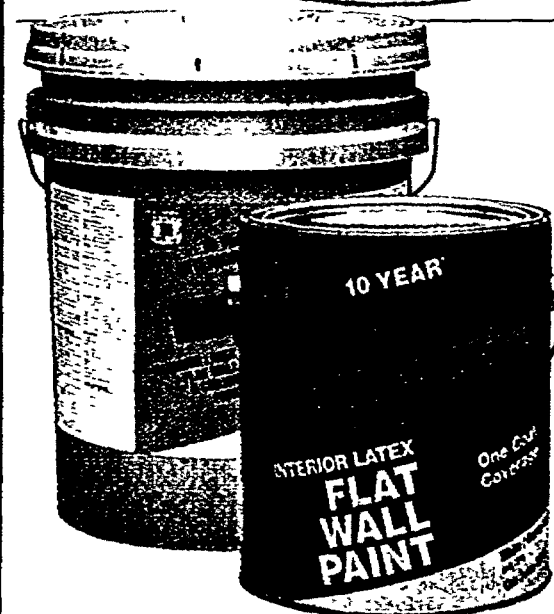
- Economical
- Use on commercial doors and trim
- (2255594/1346873)

44⁹⁰
5 Gal.

That's Just 8⁹⁸
Per Gallon

When Purchased in the Economical 5 Gallon can

Durable



10 Year Finest Interior Latex Paint

Flat

10⁹⁸
1 Gal.

- Superior washability
- Subtle flat finish ideal for any decor

49⁹⁰
5 Gal.

That's Just 9⁹⁸
Per Gallon

When Purchased in the Economical 5 Gallon can

One Coat Coverage

Satin

12⁹⁸
1 Gal.

- Excellent durability and washability
- Rich, low lustre finish

59⁹⁰
5 Gal.

That's Just 11⁹⁸
Per Gallon

When Purchased in the Economical 5 Gallon can

Perfect For Any Room

Semi-Gloss

14⁹⁸
1 Gal.

- Durable, scrubbable finish
- Easy to apply

69⁹⁰
5 Gal.

That's Just 13⁹⁸
Per Gallon

When Purchased in the Economical 5 Gallon can

Perfect For Accents & Trim



Dirt Fighter Interior Latex Paint

Flat

13⁹⁸
1 Gal.

- Durable, washable finish
- Goes on easily
- (1345974/1346980)

64⁹⁰
5 Gal.

That's Just 12⁹⁸
Per Gallon

When Purchased in the Economical 5 Gallon can

One Coat Coverage

Satin

15⁹⁸
1 Gal.

- One-coat coverage
- Smooth rich appearance
- (1346048/1347004)

74⁹⁰
5 Gal.

That's Just 14⁹⁸
Per Gallon

When Purchased in the Economical 5 Gallon can

Washable Finish

Semi-Gloss

16⁹⁸
1 Gal.

- Ideal for trim and heavy traffic areas
- One-coat coverage
- Easy soap and water clean-up
- (1346121/1347020)

79⁹⁰
5 Gal.

That's Just 15⁹⁸
Per Gallon

When Purchased in the Economical 5 Gallon can

Durable

Durable Exterior Paint, Stains & Waterproofers



Dirt Fighter Exterior Latex Paint

Flat

15⁹⁸
1 Gal.

- Resists chalking, peeling and blistering
- Subtle sheen
- (3568045/3568052)

74⁹⁰
5 Gal.

That's Just 14⁹⁸
Per Gallon

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One Coat Coverage

Satin

16⁹⁸
1 Gal.

- Resists chalking, peeling and blistering
- (3568169/3568177)

79⁹⁰
5 Gal.

That's Just 15⁹⁸
Per Gallon

When Purchased in the Economical 5 Gallon can

Subtle Sheen

Semi-Gloss

17⁹⁸
1 Gal.

- Durable, weather resistant finish
- High sheen
- (3568235/3568250)

84⁹⁰
5 Gal.

That's Just 16⁹⁸
Per Gallon

When Purchased in the Economical 5 Gallon can

Ideal For Trim & Accents



Marathon Water Repellent Oil House & Siding Stain

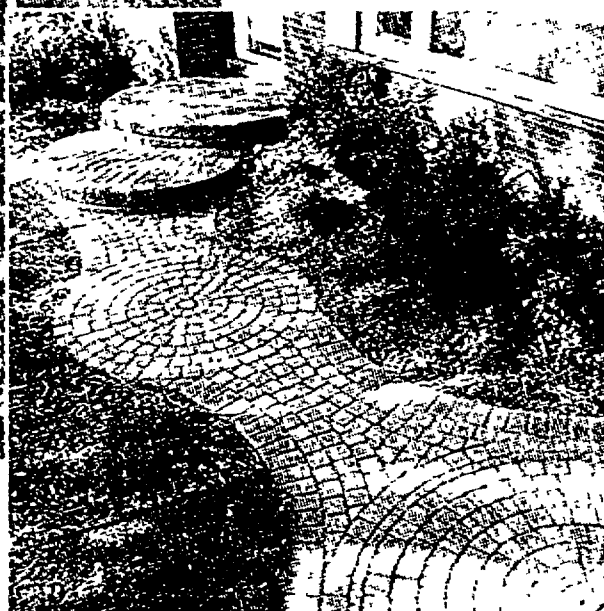
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After Rebate

• Galv. • Pine preservative • Water repellent • 1 qt. • 1/2 gal. • 1/4 gal. • 1/8 gal. • 1/16 gal. • 1/32 gal. • 1/64 gal. • 1/128 gal. • 1/256 gal. • 1/512 gal. • 1/1024 gal. • 1/2048 gal. • 1/4096 gal. • 1/8192 gal. • 1/16384 gal. • 1/32768 gal. • 1/65536 gal. • 1/131072 gal. • 1/262144 gal. • 1/524288 gal. • 1/1048576 gal. • 1/2097152 gal. • 1/4194304 gal. • 1/8388608 gal. • 1/16777216 gal. • 1/33554432 gal. • 1/67108864 gal. • 1/134217728 gal. • 1/268435456 gal. • 1/536870912 gal. • 1/1073741824 gal. • 1/2147483648 gal. • 1/4294967296 gal. • 1/8589934592 gal. • 1/17179869184 gal. • 1/34359738368 gal. • 1/68719476736 gal. • 1/137438953472 gal. • 1/274877906944 gal. • 1/549755813888 gal. • 1/1099511627776 gal. • 1/2199023255552 gal. • 1/4398046511104 gal. • 1/8796093022208 gal. • 1/17592186044416 gal. • 1/35184372088832 gal. • 1/70368744177664 gal. • 1/140737488355328 gal. • 1/281474976710656 gal. • 1/562949953421312 gal. • 1/1125899906842624 gal. • 1/2251799813685248 gal. • 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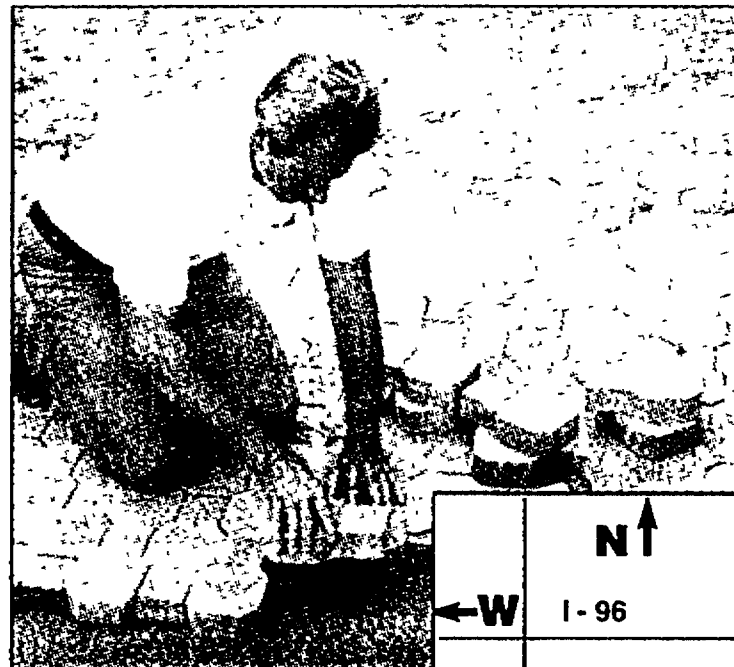


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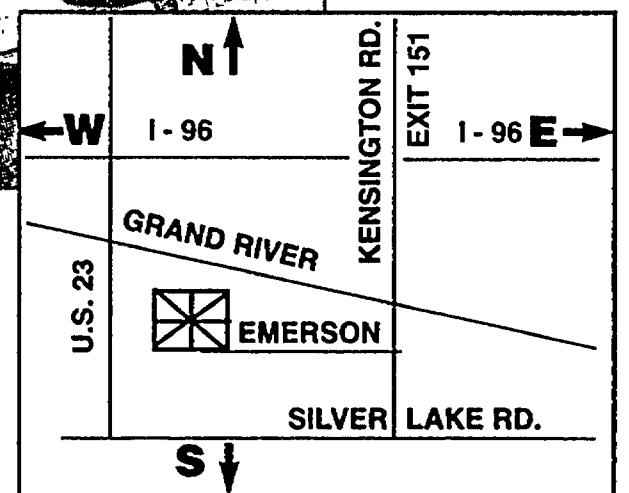
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