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Northville Township firefighter Ron Lane tours the home on Eight Mile Road that burned Tuesday.

## Blaze destroys home

#### 2 firefighters injured battling intense heat, smoke

BY ANDREW DIETDERICH Staff Writer

Water from charred timbers dripped into piles of wet soot early Sept. 1 as Northville Township public safety officials looked for an

The question they had was what caused a fire at 40033 Eight Mile Road the previous night that led to two firefighter injuries, the house being decimated and the closure of Eight Mile Road for five hours. The two residents, 92-year-old Josephine Kostich and her 63year-old son George Kostich, were away at the time of the fire.

A Northville Township public safety report indicates the fire origin in the south bedroom of the house and not started by any faulty electrical outlets, fuse boxes or heaters.

Additionally, George Kostich told police he was smoking in his bed before he left the house for dinner. Because of the extensive dam-

"It probably got up to about 800 degrees in here."

> Lt. Ron Lane township fire department

age, though, it was tough to pinpoint whether or not a cigarette was the cause of the fire, said Northville Township Detective Paul

"It's like trying to put a big puzzle together," said William Zhmendak, Northville Township fire chief. You look at things like this bedroom and try and determine things like why there was more fire damage on one side of the room and not the other. It's a little science. really.

The Northville Township fire and police departments received the call for the fire at 7:31 p.m. Aug. 31. About 20 firefighters and five police officers responded to the

call, which took about two hours to put out.

Upon arrival, Zhmendak said, a portion of the roof had flames shooting out of it and a back bedroom of the house was engulfed.

Two search and rescue teams went into the house to look for the occupants of the home. As the teams went through the house. the two residents pulled into the driveway after a dinner at Big Boy.

'We'd been here three or four times on medical calls so I knew who the lady was and I knew she always on that bed," said Lt. Ron Lane, Northville Township fire department, pointing to a bed in the portion of the house that only suffered smoke damage. When we came in here and saw her wheelchair but didn't see her. I thought 'Uh-oh.'

During the attempted rescue. one firefighter was injured after smashing a finger while entering

Council

decides

**A-frames** 

can stay

It appears as if A-frame signs will weather the political storm , that threatened to knock them

The Northville city council has recommended the city follow the

recommendations of the city

administration to allow A-frame

The city administration plan dif-

fers from the Northville planning

commission's recommendation.

which it worked on for more than a year, that called for banning the

signs permanently after Jan. 1,

"We have a broader sense of

what constitutes the community

than either the historical or plan-

ning commissions, which by design have a much narrower

focus," said Kevin Hartshorne, council member. "The merchants

are every bit as important to the

fabric of our city as the teachers who teach our children. The real

question before the council is, are

we going to listen to the mer-

With the recommendation, A-

frame signs would be permitted if

they were approved by the historic

district condition. Details as to

what the signs may look like.

including size and messages, and

how the new law would be

enforced are to be worked out in

upcoming meetings and would be

said the decision was important and one worthy of the time being

Council member Carolann Ayers

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part of the ordinance.

chants or not?

BY ANDREW DIETDERICH

signs with regulations.

down for good.

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## Nield ponders filing lawsuit to get answers

■ Prosecutor's office consider case closed, but Nield has hired a law firm to explore legal avenues.

BY ANDREW DIETDERICH

Even though the Wayne County prosecutor's office may consider the matter closed. Jim Nield isn't about

Nield, a Northville businessman investigated for allegedly stealing school district property, said he's hired a law firm to find out how the five-month investigation into his personal affairs started.

And he said he's willing to go court if he can't get answers any other way.

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munity deserves it will be necessary to move forward legally to obtain the truth

on these unanswered question."

Jim Nield

Unfortunately, if we cannot get the answers the community deserves it will be necessary to move forward legally to obtain the truth on these unanswered questions," Nield said. "I have now employed the Larson, Harm, and Bibeau law firm to obtain the missing paragraph in the police report or to pursue legal action on behalf of many citizens who continue to encourage me to pursue the truth on this matter."

Additionally, the Record has filed its second freedom of information act request with Michigan State Police who have until Sept. 10 to respond.

Officials from the Wayne County Prosecutor's office did not return telephone calls to the Record although O'Hair's aid said she

thought "that case was done." The missing paragraph is from the Michigan State Police report finished in late July that likely would tell how the investigation was started.



Photo by TOM HIBBLEN

#### Gotcha!

Northville Mustang defensive tackle Jon Campion reaches up to snag a North Farmington ball carrier Friday night, as Mustang defender Andy Wells gives chase. The Mustangs scored six touchdowns and dominated the visiting Raiders 45-14 in Northville's home opener of the 1999 season. For more on the Mustangs big win and a look at their next opponent turn to Sports on p. B-1.

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## No repairs likely to railroad crossing

■ CSX refuses to commit to needed maintenance repairs at Seven Mile Road train crossing.

By MELANIE PLENDA

Trains passing through town are often a source of consternation and four letter utterances. However, collectively we assume that it is a necessary evil and we live with it.

But to Ginette Moore, resident of the Kings Mill community, even when there is no train passing, the crossing at Seven Mile and

Northville roads causes its own set

of problems. You get bounced around some-

thing terrible," she said. The metal tracks are surrounded on either side with deep grooves. which often reek havoc on a car's shocks. It is for this reason, Moore said, that when a car approaches the tracks the driver must either speed up and risk damage to the car or slow down suddenly, which

causes a back up of traffic. This causes a great deal of difficulties," Moore said.

John Roach of the Wayne County Road Commission stressed that there is nothing the road commis-

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A line of west-traveling motor vehicles slow down to negotiate the bumpy railroad tracks at Seven Mile and Northville roads.



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## Crossing won't be repaired

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sion can do about the railroads because they are operated and maintained solely by CSX Railroad.

We wish that the railroad would do a better job of maintaining the crossings." Roach said. He also said that the only way the road commission could help mitigate the problem would be to install metal gratings over the track. Roach said that there was no such projects in the works any time

Marty Ludwig, engineer for CSX said that they are aware of the

"We very much want to make repairs," he said. "But due to efforts to decelerate on approach other commitments we don't have a definite date in mind.

Ludwig said that the other pending projects need to be finished before the end of their construction time, which is before the ground

\*Hopefully, we'll get to that crossing before the ground freezes, Ludwig said.

In the meantime, Northville Township Police Chief Chip Snider. suggested caution when crossing the tracks. He said he recommended that when the traffic lights are green that drivers travel at a speed efforts to decelerate on approach.

\*When you see the lights turning yellow, give a second thought to speeding up," Snider said.

He warned that if the tracks are taken too fast, a car is likely to become slightly airborne. This posed a risk not only to the driver but to others on the road. For motorcycles. Snider stressed taking the tracks at a 90 degree angle so that the wheels of the bike didn't get caught up in the grooves in the tracks.

## Fire damages township home

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the house and another suffered a smoke inhalation injury.

Additionally, hoses had to be dragged across Eight Mile Road from fire hydrants resulting in the road being closed until 12:30 a.m.

Zhmendak said the department was able to determine the fire started in the son's bedroom of the tucked-away house due to the amount of fire damage in the room. From there the fire spread

to the roof of the house and slowly crept from four-by-four to four-byfour, eventually heating up to the attic portion of the house to between 1,500 degrees and 2,000

Lane walked through the house the next day and pointed out items such as a door that ignited after it reached its flash point in the dining room, a melted telephone, and spots where the paint and wood had started to bubble and buckle but hadn't quite been

hot enough to catch fire.

"It probably got up to about 800 degrees in here." Lane said.
Because the house was so

tucked away, no one immediately noticed the fire, Lane said, and it likely burned for between an hour to 90 minutes before the department arrived.

This was your typical bedroom fire," Lane said.

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#### **Obituaries**

#### **BURNICE J. JUDAY**

A former Northville school district employee, Burnice J. Juday. 80, of Central Lake died Aug. 30 at her home.

Mrs. Juday was born July 28, 1919 in Mercer County, Ohio, the daughter of Charles W. and Alpha B. (Booher) Chew.

Surviving are three sons, William R. (Janet) Juday and their family, Jeff, Brad (Linda) and Christine, all of Brighton: Steve A. (Linda) Juday of Central Lake and their family, Rich (Kelly) with granddaughters Corey and Kylee of Midland and Bob (Katie) with great-grandson Dayton of Grand Blanc; James R. (Gail) and their family Andy and John, all of Tucson, Ariz.

Also surviving is a sister, Ruby A. Haskett of Orlando, Fla.

Mrs. Juday's husband, Richard H. Juday, died in 1967. The cougle married on Oct. 12, 1938. She ras also preceded in death by a sister, Kathryn Cain and a brother. Charles W. Chew.

va, Ind., where she graduated from high school in 1936. She worked for the Northville Public Schools from 1968 to 1983 in the counseling office.

In 1955, she and her family purchased Intermediate Lake property near Central Lake. After retirement in 1984, that became her permanent residence. However, Mrs. Juday wintered in Tuc-

Memorial services will be held in Northville on Sept. 11 at 11 a.m. at the Casterline Funeral Home.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Central Lake Township Library, P.O. Box 397, Central Lake, Mich., 49622; the Cornerstone EPC Church in Brighton; or the Charlevoix County Hospice, 601 Bridge Street, East Jordan, Mich., 49727.

#### **JOHN C. WILLIS**

Northville native and World War

Palm Beach County.

Willis was a resident of Jupiter,

Born in Northville, the son of the late Mark and Ida Mae (Musgrove) Willis, he was an engineer with Ford Motor Company for 30 years, retiring in 1981. Mr. Willis served in the U.S. Army during World War II and participated in the Battle of the Bulge. He was a former prisoner of war and a Purple Heart award recipient.

He is survived by his wife of 50 years, Betty Jean Willis and daughters Judith (Walter) Palmer of Stuart, Fla.; Vicki Junod-Wackeen (Tom Wackeen) also of Stuart and Lisa (Richard) Rappa of Jupiter: and son Terry (Valeria) Juned of Plymouth.

Mr. Willis is also survived by 17 grand-children and 18 greatgrandchildren. He was preceded in death by a son, Jack Willis,

Memorial services will be held Sept. 28 at noon at Northville United Methodist Church. Rev.







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## Fish Hatchery Park was popular in early 1900s:

By JAN JEFFRES Editor

Back in the days when cranking up the Tin Lizzie for a long Sunday drive ranked as a top entertainment for many people, a popular destination was the U.S. Fish Hatchery on Seven Mile Road.

There, picnickers, many on their way to visit relatives taking the cure at the Maybury Tuberculosis Sanitarium, would marvel at the 24-inch long rainbow trout swimming in a shallow exhibition pond.

The site provided entertainment for Northville residents, too, said local historian Bruce Turnbull.

But anyone who crawled into the hatchery after dark to abscond with one of those sparkling beauties was bound for disappointing

"They were no good to eat because they were fed with liver. They didn't taste like fish. They tasted like liver. Turnbull explained.

The business that put Northville on the national map began in 1874, when an outsider decided to relocate his already successful endeavor here. With the abundance of natural springs - rippling with a purity the locals bragged about - it's not surprising that Nelson Clark found his way south to Wayne County.

Prominent in northern Oakland County, Clark and his brother arrived in what would become their namesake town, Clarkston, in the 1830s. There, Clark started a fish hatchery and was the first to successfully use a manmade process to hatch game fish from spawn, according to "The Oakland County Book of History." Later.

Clark would also turn to the sheep business.

His designs for his new operations were duly noted by The Northville Record on Oct. 9, 1875: \*Mr. Clark, proprietor of the fishery, is agitating the idea of an aquarium on a grand scale...This scheme, as planned by Mr. Clark, would be truly grand and prove of some benefit to our town.

For several generations of Northville kids, the word benefit was an understatement. A deep pond at the hatchery was reserved for their summer swimming and fishing. In the winter, boys would clear the ice for hockey and girls would set aside their own patch for figure skating, recalls Turnbull, who grew up just a few blocks from the site.

"I could write a book on the fish hatchery. They would ship fish out of there by the millions," he said.

"People would fish the lakes out, then they would want them restored."

Clark died in 1876 and his son, Frank, took over the business. In 1880, the U.S. government leased the hatchery, placing the younger Clark in charge. Ten years later, the government bought the operation, building it up over the next 50 years into a renowned leader in the field, former Northville Record editor Jack Hoffman noted in his book "Northville...The First Hundred Years.

Many millions of game fish were reared here in eight ponds. By 1935, the Northville site was the only federal fish hatchery in Michigan.

In his yard, Turnbull keeps an old milk can from the hatchery.



Northville's Fish Hatchery Park as it looked in the early 1900s.

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The cans were crammed with ice and baby fish, then shipped to customers across the country.

Women were hired to do the artificial cultivation of fish, but the job wasn't as dreadful as it sounds, Turnbull said.

The little fish wouldn't have that fishy smell," he explained.

In 1927, Frank S. Harmon penned a local history for Northville's 100th birthday.

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Record's" centennial celebration in 1969. Harmon noted that between 1845 and 1850, a stone pottery operated on the land later to be taken over by the fish industry. Asa Harmon and his son John manufactured Michigan's first drain tiles there, using a clay found on the land and a machine

The fish hatchery, wrote Har-As reprinted in a publication mon, was "the greatest novelty

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that ever came to Northville up to that time."

American naturalist Professor Spencer Baird of the Smithsonian Institute is credited with the coming up with the revolutionary concept of the artificial propagation of fish. Once the federal government took over from Clark, Baird was a frequent visitor here.

Harmon noted that the original hatchery was west of the later structure: "It was a long wooden building about 30 feet by 100 feet and built on springy ground that in spots was unsafe to step on, unless one desired a mirey

By the late 1890s, following a series of enlargements, the Northville location became the largest fish propagation station in the world.

In 1896, a stunning new fish hatchery complex was completed. As described in the Nov. 20 edition of that year's Northville Record, the structure was state of the art for the era. A boiler in the basement provided steam heat, the lighting was powered by gas and the newspaper noted that "the superintendent's office and the public reception room in the front are models of comfort bordering almost on luxury." The superintendent lived in a nearby house with sewers and running water.

The superintendent of the fish hatchery was a big. important job." Turnbull said.

In Harmon's day, the hatchery was under the management of William Thayer, grandson of early

Northville pioneer Rufus Thayer. The U.S. government welcomed visitors at the site.

It was very entertaining for the people of Northville and people outside town, too," he added.

There was a very popular walk? between the ponds. Locals would? take their guests there."

By the 1950s, the federal government lost interest in the hatchery and shut it down. A bit" of fun went out of Northvillewhen the operation ceased. although Northville residents: still cast a line at the Fish Hatchery Park

When Turnbull was a boy, the Northville Men's Exchange Club went to the hatchery each year for a free consignment of young' speckled trout they would use to stock their favorite fishing holes. When cooked, the catch wasn't' nasty like the hatchery's exhibition trout.

"Let the fish start eating natural" food and it gets the liver taste out. of them," Turnbull explained.

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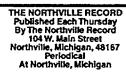
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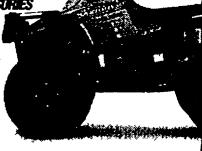


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The sixth annual Northville Township Public Safety Expo will have something for everyone this year, as firefighters and police officers will be on hand to answer questions and give demonstrations on various fire and police equipment. The expo is scheduled for Sept. 27.

## Keeping kids safe

#### Township hosts annual Public Safety Expo

BY ANDREW DIETDERICH Staff Writer

Don't worry when you see fire engines, police cars and ambulances all gathered in one spot Sept. 27, it's part of Northville Township's sixth annual Public Safety Exposition.

This year's event is slightly different than it's been in the past, but many things remain consistent such as emergency demonstrations, letting kids sit in emergency vehicles and just plain fun.

The purpose of the Expo is threefold, said Chip Snider, Northville Township director of public safety. It's designed to educate the public as to the capabilities of the department, to show the public where some of their tax dollars are spent and to educate the public on what they can do to promote safety.

"We're in the business of law enforcement and incarceration so a lot of our dealing with the public are not necessarily pleasant." he said. "This gives us the opportunity to meet the public in a more positive light."

The expo will feature demonstrations by K-9 units, police and

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fire vehicle demonstrations, special operations team demonstrations and a fire safety house among other things. Also on hand will be a free service that will allow videotapes to be made of children in the event they turn up missing along with health wellness checks.

sponsored by Henry Ford clinic.

A major difference in this year's expo is the location. This year it will be held in the parking lot at the Northville Center shopping plaza near the intersection of Six Mile Road and Haggerty Road.

Many of the businesses in the center, such as Barnes and Noble and PetSmart, will take part in the public safety expo by offering special products and promotions.

Melissa Tourtelotte, community relations manager for Barnes and Noble, said the store is looking forward to the expo.

"It's a great opportunity for us," she said. "It's a great way to unite the community."

Her store will pass out coupons and have special tables set up that will deal with safety issues.

That's exactly the kind of thing Snider said he hopes will inject a bit more excitement into the yearly

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event.

"The old location was getting stale," Snider said. "This first year here will be a walk-through and, depending on the response we receive, we'll have to see if we do it again here."

Not-so-new to the event will be some of the emergency demonstra-

Dan Dipple, Northville Township firefighter, said the department will put on many events during the daylong expo.

"One of the most effective ways we try to keep the public safe is through education and what they can do to prevent accidents," he said.

The fire department will allow kids to sit in some of the fire engines as well as educate on the best way to get out of a house and how to handle a fire extinguisher.

The event will be 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sept. 27. There is no cost to attend.

More information may be obtained by calling (248) 348-

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#### **Police Reports**

## Two men involved in fight at Custard Time

Two Detroit men, one who works in the city of Northville and the other in Northville Township, got into a fight outside of Custard Time Sept. 2.

The incident happened 12:10 p.m.

According to a Northville police report, the two men worked for the same temporary work agency and were involved in a fight with each other earlier this year at a plant in Belleville. However, they were both placed a Belanger's Inc., one in the Northville plant and one in the Northville Township plant.

Northville Township plant.
They passed each other outside of the Good Time Party Store when one of the men asked "Thought you wouldn't see me again?"

From there the fight escalated and ending up with one of the two men running from the scene after being cut on the face. The cut required 30 stitches.

The 37-year-old man who cut the 38-year-old man was charged with assault with intent to do great bodily harm less than murder and is being held in Wayne County Jail on a \$50,000 cash bond

#### Northville Downs official confirms lost wallets

A Northville Downs official told Northville Police he has secondhand information about five people who lost their wallets over the weekend.

Only one incident was reported. The incident happened Sept. 6 sometime between 11 p.m. and 12:30 a.n

According to a Northville police report, a 61-year-old Ypsilanti man noticed his wallet missing after he left the Downs and returned home. The last time he used his wallet was at an ATM at the Downs, he told police. Additionally, he said he was certain the wallet was taken at the Downs.

During an investigation, a Downs official said he had the information about the other wallets being taken.

The case is open.

## Northville man arrested for OUIL

A 22-year-old Northville man driving a 1998 Ford pick-up was arrested for drunken driving.

The incident happened Sept. 5 at 2:51 a.m.

According to Northville police, the man was westbound on Eight Mile Road and turned on to northbound Center Street with no signal. Police saw the man swerve while driving and pulled him over at the city limits.

They detected a strong odor of intoxicants and gave him several sobriety tests which he had difficulty with including a preliminary breath test of 0.113. In Michigan, 0.10 is considered too intoxicated to drive.

He was arrested and released on a \$200 bond pending sobering.

## Police arrest man following threats

Northville Township police arrested a 59-year-old Detroit man on a traffic warrant for his arrest after he threatened his ex-wife's family.

The incident happened Sept. 2 sobering.

at 1:18 p.m.

According to Northville Township police, the man took his exwife to her doctor and then out to eat but was threatening her family members the whole time if she didn't take him back. His threats became increasingly hostile and the woman called police.

When they responded to the Hayes Court residence, the man was outside. A background check revealed a warrant for his arrest pertaining to traffic violations.

He was arrested and released on a \$100 bond. Additionally, he was told that if he went near the woman again it would be considered trespassing.

## Man arrested for OUIL in township

A 52-year-old man who lives on Hidden Lake Way and drives a 1994 gold Saturn SL1 was arrested for drunken driving.

The incident happened Sept. 3 at 3:09 a.m.

According to a Northville Township police report, police saw the man turn right from Sheldon Road onto eastbound Six Mile Road. He then accelerated at a high rate of speed rapidly, police said, and crossed road lanes several times before turning left into the Cedar Lake Apartments. Police stopped the man in the parking lot.

The report indicates police smelled a strong odor of alcohol despite the man telling police he had "nothing to drink all night."

Police asked the man to perform several sobriety tasks including a preliminary breath test of which the man blew a 0.172. In Michigan, 0.10 is legally intoxicated.

The man was arrested and released on a \$100 bond pending sobering.

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By MELANIE PLENDA Staff Writer

Future educators and students need a promise that there will be resources available to them when their time comes. It is with that idea in mind that the Northville Public Schools Education Foundation was approved by the school board last week.

Superintendent Leonard Rezmierski said he believed that the foundation is essential to protecting the ingenuity and imagination of the district well into the future.

Board trustee and finance subcommittee chairperson Joan Wadsworth concurred.

"Our funding is not as generous as other districts," she said. "We need an outside impetus."

The Education Foundation is not a new concept. Its rumblings began with former board members Robert McMahon and Richard Brown. However. Wadsworth said. it was not until about 18 months ago that she and John Street.

director of finance, with the help of Lynn Parkland of the Birmingham School District began digging in and creating the Articles of Incor-

The articles, which have now been approved by the school board, are the building blocks for the foundation. They mandate that the corporation, of sorts, is reliant on donations from outside sources, either in memory or as a straight contribution. It can also be used to obtain grants and other commitments of resources.

From that point, the money is invested and the district is then allowed to spend the interest on special projects or school improvements, or other endeavors beneficial to the district and its stu-

Wadsworth stressed that the foundation would not, however, be used on day- to-day needs of the

The board anticipates that it will be very similar to the innovain the district," she said

Innovative grants are awarded and funded by the district. Teachers must apply for a grant. If approved, teachers are given a portion of the \$30,000 the district has for the program in its budget. This money is then used to implement the educator's program designed to enrich existing cur-

However, Rezmierski said that the board would have its work cut out with regard to the foundation.

"It is easy to establish something like this," he said. "The hard part is sustaining it."

In the coming weeks the school board will be charged with the task of setting up a board of directors who will oversee and distribute the Foundations funds.

Wadsworth was not specific on who would be chosen but she did mention that the board did have some people in mind. Wadsworth also speculated that it was possi-

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tive grant program already in place ble that Rezmierski and a member of the school board would likely be members of the board of directors.

She said that there would not be any kind of formal announcement of the Foundation to look for board

"We are not going to say that we'd like people to apply." Wadsworth said.

She said that the search is going to be more word of mouth and "grass-rootsy" in that it may be announced in a school newsletter or at clubs like rotary.

The foundation aiready has \$5,000 in its coffers from an anonymous donation by a member of the community. It will be up to the board of directors how vigorously they will solicit funds. Wadsworth said. She said that the board specifically left the articles of incorporation open-ended so that the directors of the project can decide the amount of fund raising, if any, that would be nec-

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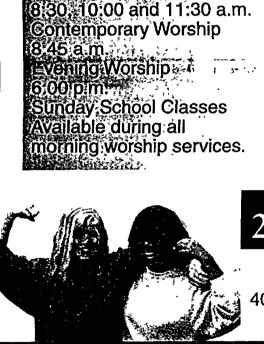
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## School officials question value of MEAP test

By MELANIE PLENDA Staff Writer

The Northville school district is seriously questioning the value of the Michigan Assessment Test. and they want to share their feeling with those responsible for making the test what it is.

This fall, several administrators, including superintendent Leonard Rezmierski, will hold a conference with MEAP officials, state superintendent Arthur Ellis, and Governor John Engler to discuss the controversial test.

The MEAP is give each year to help schools assess how well students are learning the state's model curriculum. For the 1998-99, Northville ranked in the 87th and 78th percentile for math and reading in the fourth grade. They were in the 62nd and 75th percentile in fifth for science and writ-

ing. For seventh, they were at the 86th and 73rd percentile in math and reading. In addition, they were at 36th and 79th in Science and writing for the 8th grade.

According to Rezmierski the MEAP was not the be-all end all of

"It is just one instrument of measurement. There is the coget. the midwest, ACT, SAT...but if we left it, there we would be professionally lacking," Rezmierski said.

Earlier this summer, the administrators sent a letter to the MEAP office and the others stating their objections to the validity of the

After analyzing the yearly item analysis of the test, which looks at each question for its effect and purpose, the administration came to the conclusion that not only were many of the test's questions

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> Leonard Rezmierski superintendent Northville Public Schools

confusing, but that they also were analyses because of the high

> At the elementary level, administrators believe that the MEAP asks children to reason beyond their level. In addition, administrators said they could not determine of the written portion of the test would be judged on technical elements or written content.

Administrators said the scoring for the MEAP was not reliable. according to the letter. The numbers seemed arbitrary and \*(did)

not seem to relate to any standardized score we are familiar

The administration also took exception to the way the MEAP does its "authentic assessment" or short answer and essay portion of the test. Administrators said this was the "major reason why the state should not be in the authentic assessment business." They said the scale for scoring was not precise and that there was no test-retest system among those who were rating the

The group even had a gripe with the overall purpose of the test. The district used to be able to use the test to determine areas of curriculum that needed improvement or to help at-risk children in a timely matter. This could be accomplished when the office sent

results earlier in the year. According to the letter, the results were not released until June 9. Students leave June 10 and teachers June 11. The administration believed that the timing renders the results virtually useless.

"How are we going to use this data this year? How are parents going to get the answers to their questions? Are there no longer any curricular or student purposes behind the MEAP program or is it merely to rank schools in the media?" the letter read.

Rezmierski said he was hopeful and thankful for the meeting. While there was no way that the MEAP can be done away with altogether, he said he was hoping for some major changes to a test which he called "lethal and harm-

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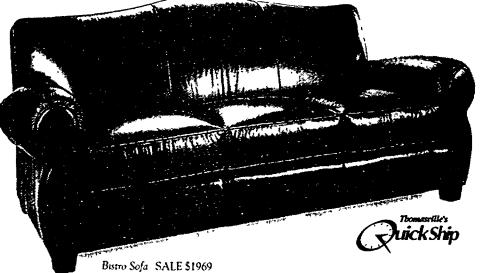
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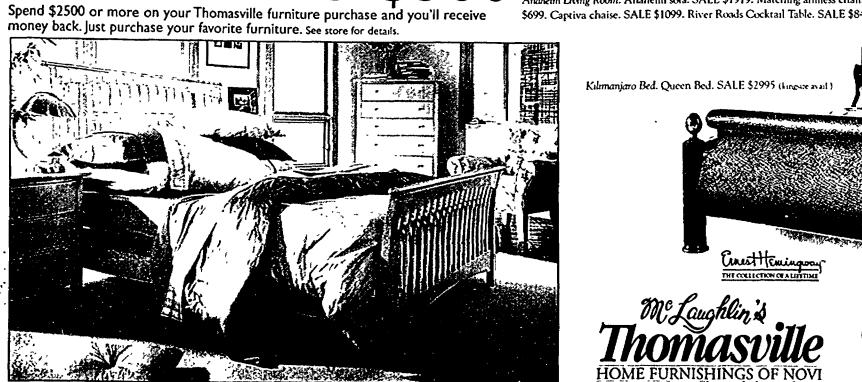
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## Toll Brothers park plan approved BY ANDREW DIETDERICH Staff Writer

One development company is about to get serious so kids in the

Northville area can play.

Toll Brothers received final site plan approval from the Northville Township planning commission for its almost \$1 million park and playground facility it plans to build next to homes it will develop on Six Mile Road between Sheldon and Beck

The park Toll Brothers is building was approved with conditions stating that no buildings may be built and the structures must all be approved by the planning com-

Representatives from Toll Brothers did not return telephone calls to the Record.

"it's a go," Osiecki said. "They're doing a real good job in getting the project going.

Once developed, the park will include three soccer fields, four baseball fields, a picnic area, a

Northville city officials have let

out a slight sigh of relief in prepar-

ing for Year 2000 compliance, but

Only 38 of 252 pieces of equip-

ment have been checked for Year

2000 compliance with all but three

Checking the equipment is part

of the city's plan to spend about

\$59,000 with Pioneer Technology

BY ANDREW DIETDERICH

still have a long way to go.

ready for next year.

lot, and bike and pedestrian paths. The park will be surrounded on the west and south by homes Toll Brothers is build-

Traci Sincock, director of Northville Parks and Recreation. said the park is a welcome addi-

tion to recreation in the area. That park will be extremely critical to the growth of the community," she said.

The soccer fields will be 360 feet by 210 feet and located on the northernmost portion of the park. Sincock said the soccer fields in the park will help replace five soc-

cer fields the program previously had on county property but lost to new development. The baseball fields will ease the

crunch in that program too," she Three of the baseball fields will have a 225-foot foul line while one of them will have a 250-foot foul

The picnic area will include

Inc. on making sure the city's

embedded chips work after mid-

night Jan. 1, 2000. So far, the

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surprises, which is good," said

Nicolette Bateson, assistant city

manager. "As we get closer to

2000 we are much more comfort-

able than we were five months

"There haven't been any real

play area, a large asphalt parking eight table-bench combination units, a pavilion and four grills. The play area will consist of a play structure designed for those five years old to 12 years old, a swing set, a gazebo and an assortment of other playground

equipment. An 1.000-linear-foot asphalt will cut through the park as will an asphalt walking path that is 1,850 linear feet and a wood chip walking path that is 1,000 linear feet. Also included will be two wood bridges that will go over wetlands portions of the park and a 20-foot long bike

In a proposal to the planning commission, Toll Brothers said park construction will be sequenced with the golf and subdivision construction the development company intends to do in the

Dick Henningsen, Northville Township board of trustee, said he's looking forward to what the park will bring to the township.

Once all embedded chips have

been checked, a committee made

of Bateson, Gary Word, Northville

city manager, Jim Petres.

Northville chief of police and Jim

Allen, Northville fire chief, will put

together a contingency plan for

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#### **Northville Township** approves site plan for \$1 million park



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"it's a real super deal," he said. "I'm excited for them to get in. The community always needs more recreational space.

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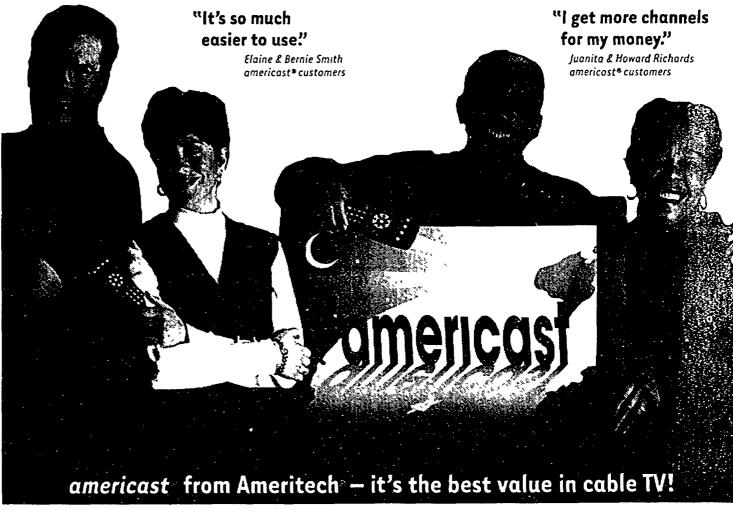


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## Northville schools working towards Y2K compliance

By MELANIE PLENDA Staff Writer

When the clock strikes midnight on Dec. 31, the world may well be holding its breath, fearful of the dreaded Y2K bug and the havoc it may wreak

However, Northville Schools may be able to comfortably exhale.

It's is due in a large part to a Y2K preparation project conducted by the director of business and finance. John Street He said the district may not get mired in the millennium muck

For the past year the millennium has been depicted as a ticking time bomb laying in wait at the end of this year. The "bug," very simply, occurs in the way a program reflects the year. Many computers only have fields for the last two digits to represent the year, assuming that the first two digits are "19". For example, 1999 is read "99." Therefore, as the century turns, many fear that computers will read only "00" and assume the year is 1900.

For schools, this could have a devastating effect on computer networks, software, computer chips in thermostats and alarms, among other things. In addition, this computer quirk could cause problems with graduation or enrollment dates.

In light of this. Northville schools have taken a pro-active approach to this problem by ensuring that all of its computers and computer chip-operated machinery is Y2K ready.

"The Y2K issue seems to have gone through the phases of ignorance, panic, and now wary optimism." Street said in his Y2K review for the school board. "It is with this attitude — caution, not panic — that the Northville Public Schools has approached its Y2K readiness review."

Several things have been done in an effort to bring the equipment into compliance. First, the education technology department is testing all of the classroom computers and programs for the bug and will be replaced as necessary. Second, MCMI, the district's energy management company, has tested the heating and cooling systems. Street said that in the event the main program controlling the boilers and fans shuts down for any reason, they can be operated manually if necessary.

Third, Street's review found all VCR's, fax machines, copiers, and phone systems to be "in compliance, not date-sensitive or may be manually overridden."

According to the review, Wayne County Regional Educational Service Agency (RESA) is scheduling a review of software and computers that house the networks belonging to Northylle and other school districts.

In addition. Street's report said

that the Northville district is going to take precautions to stock up on extra school supplies in the event that there is an interruption for any reason in deliveries.

Superintendent Leonard Rezmierski, seemed pleased with the efforts.

"We are in good compliance and I'm sure any disruptions we experience will be minor," he said, adding that staff members would be available from Jan. I through 4, during what is called the "vulnerable window." Supposedly, any problems that may arise due to the millennium bug will arise during that period of time. The district has assured the community that there will be school staff available

there to address any problems.

Overall. Street said he believed that the district was "in good shape." His report said that his information was based on "the assurances and compliance of others," referring to the relationships the district held with Livonia schools and Wayne County RESA. utility companies and banks. Street said the Northville district will have to be monitored in an effort to find alternatives in advance.

"I can't say that we checked every fax machine in the district." Street said "But I feel confident, and there shouldn't be any surprises."



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## Sizing things up

#### Some parents voice concern over increase in class size

By MELANIE PLENDA Staff Writer

A debate over quality of education in Northville Public Schools is brewing.

Several angry parents, led by local parent Sheryl Tripp-Khoury, are outraged at the ballooning class sizes in the district, particularly those at Thornton Creek Elementary.

We are prepared to throw up a picket line." Tripp-Khoury said.

The frustration began with a letter sent home to parents from Thornton Creek administrators. In the letter, principal Cheryl Johnson asked for parents' input on changing the class configuration to a 3-4 split.

The current fourth grade count at Thornton Creek averages 20 students per class over four classes while the third grade is averaging 28 per class over three. According to the letter, if there were a split, class sizes would average 23 to 24.

The letter emphasized, however. that the majority of the third and fourth grade teachers wanted to maintain the current grade configuration and instead add three hours of teacher assistant time to each day. That had typically been the procedure in the district when any class goes above 27 pupils. An aide has been added to the third grade classroom at Thornton

That was still unacceptable to many parents. According to Tripp-Khoury, a classroom aide does not replace a main classroom teacher in terms of training and level of education required. Instead, the parents want another third grade section added and teacher hired immediately to solve the problem,

However, there is a finite amount of space in the school, according to superintendent Leonard Rezmierski He said that if the district was to add a teacher, the teacher would need a classroom. In order to get that room one of the "specials" would have to be put on a cart, meaning that either the health, French, art or music teacher would be mobile and take their subject to the students.

"We have to look at how the decision is going to affect the school as a whole," Rezmierski

He also said that this decision could effect other students, in that cafeteria space may have to be used for some classes. Doing so might disrupt the scheduling of lunch and the physical education program, he said.

"We are eminently aware of the parents concerns," he said. "I can assure you that we are way ahead on this issue." Rezmierski cited the Future Facilities committee as an example of groups that were working on solutions to the over-



photo by JOHN HEIDER

Despite the efforts of Northville school officials class sizes have increased slightly over the past school year, officials claim.

crowding.
But that was a little too late. according to another local parent. Jean Frasier, who also has a child in the third grade at Thornton Creek. She said the class size problem should have been addressed last year.

There are 10 new subdivisions going up on Six Mile Road," she said. "The district is way behind in their planning.

The parents are also asking the district to look at the possibilities of redistricting or building a new elementary to accommodate the growth in the city.

To further their cause, the parents organized a phone fan-out,

with calls going to the superintendent and each member of the school board. Mike Poterala, president of the board, responded by saying that he was well aware of the parents' concerns but that no decision had been made yet.

Poterala went on to say that though the school board had final say, the administration was the body that needed to decide what course of action was necessary. Board members were waiting to hear the administration's recommendations, he said.

There are some in the district. on the other hand, who did not believe that the problem is worth all the trouble.

"I think this thing has been blown way out of proportion." said Thornton Creek parent Patti Gates. "They need to get over it." She said that while it would be ideal to have smaller classes, that was not the case this academic year and pointed out that the grade levels fluctuate. Though this year may be a bit crowded, subsequent years may not, she said.

In the meantime, she suggested being more supportive of the teachers, saying that their jobs were hard enough without the added issue of class size.

"I feel sorrier for the teachers that I do for the kids," she said. "The parents should be rallying around them."

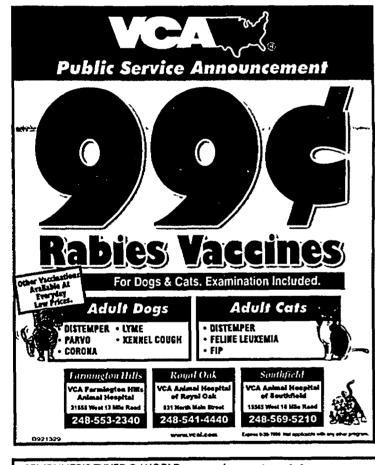
She also said that she has every confidence in Northville teachers' abilities to handle the extra stu-

"I would rather have a grade with 30 and an excellent teacher that one with 15 and a crummy teacher." Gates said.

Rezmierski echoed this response. He said that as a parent, he understood their concern. but the issue was nonetheless "not as catastrophic as they are making it out to be.

Rezmierski said there was no reason to believe that students were being harmed and that picketing to make a point on the issue seemed a bit extreme.

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#### FALL TOT STORYTIME

All two- and three-year-olds, with a parent or caregiver, are invited to join us for stories and songs. Only children registered for the program may attend. Please no additional children or siblings. Storytimes run for six consecutive weeks and last 30 minutes. Register for one of the following sessions: Wednesday at 10:30 a.m. or 2 p.m. from Sept. 29 to Nov. 3; Thursday at 11 a.m. from Sept. 20 to Nov. 4. Register by phone or in person starting Sept. 8.

#### JUNIOR BOOKS, CHAT AND

Miss Laura has selected great book discussion stories for the fall. Open to all third through fifth graders, the first fall discussion group will meet on Tuesday. Sept. 28. from 4:15 to 5 p.m. to talk about "Silverwing" by Kenneth Oppel. To register, you may go to the information desk or call the library. Request your copy of this month's title.

**BOOKS, CHAT AND CHOW** 

Sixth graders and older who love to read and talk about books are invited to register for the next book discussion on Sept. 30 at 4 p.m. This month's selection is "Who is Eddie Leonard?" by Harry Mazer.

#### LITTLE ME CLUB STORYTIME

Little ones, parents and caregivers are invited to enjoy stories and make new friends on Sept. 16 at 10:30 a.m. This special monthly lapsit storytime is designed for children ages 10 months to two years old, along with parents or caregivers. Younger and older children and siblings may attend. No registration is required for this 45-minute program which will be held in

the library's meeting room.

#### **CRAFTS FOR KIDS**

Boys and girls, join us on Sept. 15 at 4 p.m. to make a special personalized door hanger for your room. No registration is required for this 45-minute program. Children four and under should be accompanied by a caregiver.

EVENING DROP-IN STORY-

Stop by the library in your pajamas on Sept. 14 from 7 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. for an evening of stories, specially selected to delight preschoolers. Families are welcome and no registration is required.

#### MONTHLY BOOK DISCUSSION GROUP

On Sept. 13 at 7 p.m. the monthly evening book discussion group will discuss the novel. "A Pilot's Wife" by Anita Shreve. Join us for a lively discussion. Refreshments are served.

#### PUBLIC HEARING ON LIBRARY

On Sept. 23 at 7 p.m. the Northville District Library board of trustees will hold a public hearing on the library's budget for the upcoming fiscal year, which begins December, in the library meeting room. Copies of the proposed budget are available for review at the

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HD, Sornson said.

a parent who is "loving but firm." He encouraged parents to set clear limits and follow through with reasonable punishments if those limits are not adhered to. He also said that parents need

Sornson said that any treatment should be geared towards the

More information may be has a direct link to the amount of authority a child is given in the obtained by calling Sornson at (248) 344-8443.

## Northville schools see rise in kids with attentional disorders

By MELANIE PLENDA Staff Writer

The number of children with attentional disorders is on the rise in the Northville School District

There is no way to know exactly how many there are, given that there are many we still don't know about." said Robert Sornson, director of special education in Northville. He said it is beginning to be a challenge in the district. On the other hand, though, he said it wasn't a grim prognosis.

"I don't like to call it a deficit because that implies that there is something inherently wrong with the child," Sornson said. "It is not a permanent thing."

Sornson explained that some children diagnosed with Attention Deficit Disorder-Hyperactivity Disorder have a chemical imbalance.

In most cases it is caused from kids not getting enough dopamine or norepinephrine in the brain, "Sornson said. Sometimes it can be caused by the structure or functioning of the organization, and monitoring skills. In such cases, the child can be treated with a variety of medications including Ritalin and antidepressants. Sornson

medication alone was not a solution and that it was important to look at other factors. According to Sornson, society in general has a shorter attention span.

frontal cortex of the brain, which is responsible for planning,

said that it was important for parents to keep their child's doctor updated on the child's progress. However, Sornson believed that

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(9-9-99 NR 921685)

and students began the school year in

earnest this week, following the three day

Labor Day holiday weekend.

SUE A. HILLEBRAND.

#### CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE NOTICE OF SECOND READING AMENDMENT TO ZONING ORDINANCE **ORDINANCE 94**

CITY OF NOVI

NOTICE

ing on Monday, September 13, 1999, at 7:30 p.m., prevailing eastern time, in the Council Chamber of the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, to consider a resolution to designate Meadowbrook Road between Twelve Mile Road and Thir-

Comments will be accepted in writing prior to the meeting or oral statements may be made at the meeting. All interested persons will be heard.

(9-2/9-99 NR, NN 920454)

TONNI L. BARTHOLOMEW, CITY CLERK

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Section 17.1 SCHEDULE OF REGULATIONS - Revise footnote "c",

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(9-9-99 NR 921686)

SUE A. HILLEBRAND, CLERK

#### CITY OF NORTHVILLE **INVITATION FOR BIDS**

ISSUE DATE:

September 23, 1999 Purchase of Municipal Trucks SUBJECT: REFERENCE NO. 99011

Sealed bids will be received in the City of Northville Council Chambers, City Hall, 215 W. Main Street, Northville, Michigan 48167 until 2:00 p.m. local time on September 23, 1999 for the purchase of three new trucks equipped as specified. The trucks being considered for purchase include:

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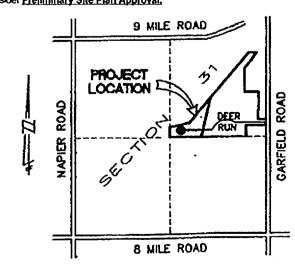
The bid documents can be obtained from the Northville Department of Public Works by calling (248) 349-3271. Bids shall be returned in a properly identified and sealed envelope to the City Clerk's Office, 215 W. Main Street, Northville, Michigan 48167. Bids shall bear the inscription "Bid for Municipal Trucks." Bids must be received before the time of the Bid Opening. Late bids will not be considered. The City reserves the right to postpone the Bid Opening for its own convenience.

The City of Northwille 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.

DIANNE MASSA CITY CLERK

#### **CITY OF NOVI** NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission for the City of Novi will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, September 15, 1999 at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Crvic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI to consider DEER RUN SP 99-31, located on the West side of Garfield Road between 8 & 9 Mile Roads to consider Preliminary Site Plan Approval.



MAP LOCATION All interested persons are invited to attend. Verbal comments will be heard at he hearing and any written comments may be sent to the Department of Community Development, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI 48375 until 5:00 p.m. Wednesday, September 15, 1999.

(9-9-99 NR/NN 921681)

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PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Board of Trustees of the Northville District Library, Counties of Wayne and Oakland, Michigan, will hold a public hearing on Thursday, the 23rd day of September, 1999, at 7:00 p.m. in the Carlo Meeting Room of the Northville District Library, Northville, Michigan, to consider the approval and adoption of the operating budget of the Northville District Library for the fiscal year

Copies of the proposed budget are on file with the Library Director at the Northville District Library, 212 West Cady Street, Northville, Michigan, for inspection during regular library hours. At the public hearing, all citizens, taxpayers, and property owners of the Northville District, Library District, comprised of the City of Northville and the Charter Township of Northville, shall be afforded an opportunity to be heard in regard to the approval of the budget.

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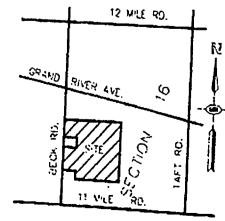
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#### CITY OF NOVI **NOTICE**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission for the City of Novi will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, September 15, 1999 at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI to consider CONGREGATE CARE SP 98-58B, east side of Beck Road, north of 11 Mile Road for PRELIMI-NARY SITE PLAN APPROVAL AND WOODLANDS PERMIT APPROVALS.



All interested persons are invited to attend. Verbal comments may be heard at the hearing and any written comments must be received by the Planning & Community Development Department, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI 48375 until 5:00 p.m., Wednesday, September 15, 1999.

(9-9-99 NR/NN 921682)

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

Such advancements in technology have made children, in particular, susceptible to sometimes hav-

"Video and television and computers are a big cause of that," he

ing undeveloped language and motor skills. Sornson said that was due, in part, to a lack of outdoor stimulus and activity.

"They have become sedentary." he said. Children spend an average of 30 to 35 hours a week watching television, playing video games, or using a computer.

This lack of activity was having a detrimental effect on the way that children were developing agility, balance, and even visual and verbal communication, Sorn-"We are seeing kids who are

having trouble focusing close-up. They can't catch a ball because they can't take in two visual fields at the same time," he said. The fine motor-visual skills have been lost due to the exchange of

pencil and crayon for keyboards and computer mouses. Sornson \*Parents may think they are doing a good thing by buying their four-year-old an education-

al computer program," Sornson said. But they are really harming the child's visual motor develop-One of the biggest problems with the disorder occurs with a child's social development. This disruptive element to AD-HD is

to help their child maintain healthy diets avoiding allergens and sugars.

often what gets it diagnosed and child's personality.

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE NOTICE OF SECOND READING

SUBDIVISION CONTROL ORDINANCE SUBDIVISION CONTROL ORDINANCE

ARTICLE 5
SUBDIVISION DESIGN STANDARDS
Section 502 — LOTS — Review (2) (c) Area calculation of wetland. Date: September 16, 1999 Time: 7:30 p.m. Place: Northville Township Crvic Center 41600 Six Mile Road

**AMENDMENT TO** 

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ten comments regarding the proposed changes will be received by the Township Clerk's Office, 41600 Six Mile Road, Northville, MI 48167. (9-9-99 NR 921684)

SUE A. HILLEBRAND.

#### WESTERN.TOWNSHIPS UTILITIES AUTHORITY **BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS** REGULAR MEETING SYNOPSIS 4:00 P.M., MONDAY, AUGUST 23, 1999

Regular meeting called to order at 4:12 p.m. Present: Thomas Yack, Kathleen A. Keen-McCarthy, Richard Henningsen Agenda - adopted as amended.

Minutes of regular meeting of July 26, 1999 - approved. Minutes of study session of July 27, 1999 - approved. Schedule of operating expenses totaling \$992,011.34 - approved.

Operations & Maintenance Report for July, 1999 - received and filed. Operations Manager's Report for August, 1999 - received and filed. Y2K Mid-Year Update Report - received and filed. hedule of Meetings; Fiscal Year 1999/2000 - approved.

Proposed Budget (1999/2000 Fiscal Year) - approved. Award of Contract; Local Area Network Server - Contract awarded to Friske & Friske of Livonia, Michigan, Document Imaging System Update - approval to phase the project over the

end of the current fiscal year and start of the next fiscal year with the selection of a preferred system to be presented at the September board

Middle Rouge Block Wall Painting - approved.

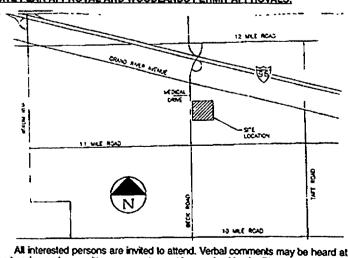
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Change Order No. 1; Redirection Project - approved. BFI Composting Contract Renegotiations - tabled for further discussion. The regular meeting was adjourned at 6.00 p m.

THOMAS J. YACK, This is a synopsis. A complete copy of the minutes may be reviewed at the WTUA offices located at 40905 Joy Road, Canton, MI 48187.

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#### City acceptsbids for old computers

The city of Northville accepted three bids it received for excess computers owned by the city that were replaced earlier this year with

It was the second round of bids accepted for the computers.

A Pentium 90 will go to Ruth Bartz for \$80.95 and another Pentium 90 will go to Jim Gallogly for \$100. The minimum bid for the Pentlum 90 was \$75.

Additionally, a Pentium 100 was sold to Geri Witkowski for \$150. The minimum bid on the Pentium 100 was \$100.

The remaining 11 computers and three printers will be offered to the Northville community public and non-profit organizations.

#### Appointments set

Two new members were appointed to the Northville arts commis-

sion by city council. The two new members are Barbara Davies and Gary Boyll.

Davies is a resident of Plymouth but has been an employee of the city of Northville for four-and-a-

Boyll is a Northville resident who has been so for more than 25 years and has served as a public school art teacher.

The terms of Davies and Boyll will expire June 30, 2002.

#### Township board vows to enforce zero tolerance laws

The Northville Township board of trustees has passed a resolution to work on behalf of the youth of the community by promoting and enforcing the principals of zero tolerance for youth substance use.

The resolution was passed Aug.

Among other things the resolution said the township would "not tolerate young persons under 21 years of age selling, buying or smoking eigarettes or other illegal drugs...not tolerate young persons under 21 years of age drinking any type of alcoholic beverage...not tolerate any adult who in any way assists or allows a person under 21 years of age to use alcohol tobacco or illegal drugs."

#### Rusch to run Childhood Center

A new program coordinator was hired for Northville's Early Childhood Center by the Northville school district board of education.

Barbara Rusch was one of four candidates who competed for the position. Out of the three who were granted an interview. Rusch was the one selected. The selection committee consisted of Moraine Ele-



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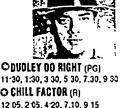
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mentary principal Mary Kay Gallagher, Early Childhood Center child care aide Sandra Mueller. Moraine Elementary Kids' Club instructor Joanne Payne, Early Child Care Center head instructor and Roy Danley, director of personnel.

Rusch will have a one-year probationary contract with an annual salary of \$53,500 for the 1999-2000 school year.

The school board unanimously approved the decision at the Aug. 24 meeting.

#### School Board approves bid packages

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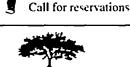
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The tile award went to Artisan Tile in the amount of \$767,227, while C&M Associates Inc. received an award for \$17.620 for the volleyball equipment. In addition, an award of \$16,322 was given to C&M for the mat hoist for the new high school.



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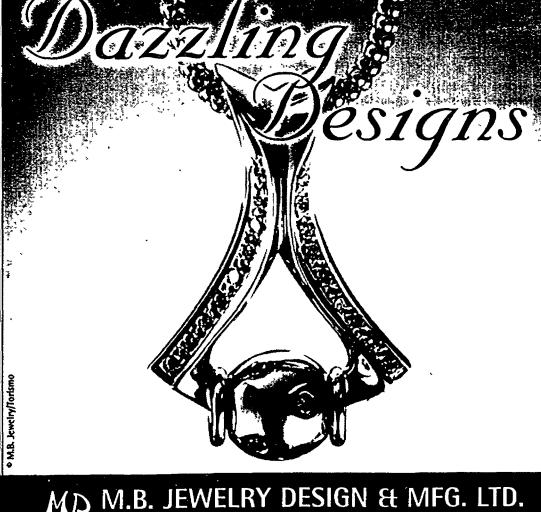
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## **OPINION**

## Rumors start investigations, and boy, we've got a doozie

as to the workings of law

enforcement and our sys-

tem of justice, but doesn't

the prosecutor's office

unsubstantiated claim.

to thank Wayne County Prosecutor John O'Hair for his responsiveness to Wayne County Commissioner Lyn Bankes request for information regarding the recently concluded investigation of Northville Township resident Jim Nield.

O'Hair's letter of good faith to Bankes must have been convincing because the newly elected commissioner who represents Northville and Northville Township is satisfied that the office of the prosecutor conducted itself appropriately in launching its investigation. According to the prosecutor's office. Nield had allegedly misused school district equipment to help Families for a Better Northville convince the township board of trustees to drop litigation against the school district.

The group had specifically targeted township supervisor (and Assistant Wayne County Prosecutor) Karen Woodside with the threat of think about its the more we're conrecall if the township We might be a bit naive

didn't drop the lawsuit.

Yes, we're happy that O'Hair respond-Bankes to inquiry, but we don't share Bankes opti- it seem that Walsh and mism in that the matter was handled properly. To be per- were a bit excessive. fectly honest, we're We're talking rumor here more than a bit suspicious about the -somebody making an entire affair. That suspicion was further piqued last

week when Bankes released a copy of O'Hair's letter. There, amidst all the explanation, was a troubling set of sentences that just jumped right out at us, and to be frank, has us a bit concerned.

"...a rumor circulated that Mr. Nield had improperly used school board facilities and personnel to make a mailing supportive of a particular position," the letter states. "The rumors were brought by telephone callers to the attention of Deputy Chief Raymond Walsh of the Wayne County Prosecutor's Office. Mr. Walsh was given at least the name of one person possibly having personal knowledge of Mr. Nield's alleged improprieties."

A rumor. That's all it took to launch a lengthy investigation, expend tax dollars, and send the Michigan State Police to the door of a private citizen and demanding

We might be a bit naive as to the workings of law enforcement and

Te'd like to take a moment our system of justice, but doesn't it seem that Walsh and the prosecutor's office were a bit excessive. We're talking rumor here - somebody making an unsubstantiated

So we're wondering: if a rumor is all it takes for the prosecutor's office to launch an investigation. then we'd like someone to investigate this nasty rumor we've been hearing around town for some time now. It seems that someone in the Wayne County Prosecutor's office is rumored to have used the power of the prosecutor's office in an attempt to intimidate a private citizen for questioning his local government.

Now, this rumor can't be substantiated. But heck, we'd like to see someone investigate to see if there is any truth to it - like perhaps state attorney general, and Northville Township resident, Jennifer Granholm.

As a matter of fact the more we

vinced this rumor needs to be looked at. After all, the reputation of the prosecutor's office is at stake here, and we can't have that now. can we?

And while Jennifer is looking into that, she might as well take a few moments police department why they're refusing to release all the information from

their report on the Nield investigation. We think that's important as well, because, gosh — there's this little thing called the Freedom of Information Act and we would hate to think that our state police we're ignoring the public's right to gain access to information pertaining to the actions of their government.

Nah. We can't believe that the state police would do such a thing. But just in case, it wouldn't hurt to have the attorney general look into it. After all, that is something an attorney general is supposed to do, right?

There are a few other rumors we'd like our attorney general to take a look at, regarding the Nield investigation, but these will do for now. We're just hoping that Granholm will be able to shed some light on this entire siasco, so that residents in our community can be reassured that their right to disagree with the actions of their government aren't being trampled by those elected to represent them.

## For the Record

"The merchants are every bit as important to the fabric of our city as the teachers who teach our children. The real question before the council is, are we going to listen to the merchants or not?"

> Kevin Hartshorne Northville city councilman

addressing the council during a public hearing on whether to allow for merchants to retain the right to use A-frame signs in downtown Northville.

## There's a Victorian flavor in the air

Ah yes...it's almost time.

Time for the trees to begin unveiling their beautiful fall colors. Time for the air to carry that familiar chill. Time for Friday night high school football games. And yes, time for my favorite event of the year - Northville's annual Victorian

This marks the 11th year the Chamber of Commerce has hosted the three day event, one that brings thousands of visitors to our downtown to enjoy the quaint Victorian appeal of this small

And it's an even I have grown to look forward to every year. It gives me a chance to get out and enjoy our town. and the people who live and work here.

It also gives me a chance to take part in my favorite event of the entire Victorian Festival - the Victorian Costume

Which is what I want to talk with you about this week.

Now before you say anything. I have to warn you, chances are, if I'm writing about the Victorian Ball in a column that can only mean one thing.

It means I'm looking to recruit you to attend this year's ball. So yes, be prepared for a sales pitch.

For some reason, and for the life of me I really can't figure this one out, ticket sales for the ball always seem to lag until the week of the festival. I realize that most of us are extremely busy and it doesn't occur to us that we haven't



Robert Jackson

bought our ball tickets until we wake up the Monday of festival week. We begin to panic. What if the ball has sold out? Am I going to be able to get two tickets?

The funny thing is that this year, the Victorian Ball committee, provided incentive for purchasing your tickets early. Up until Sept. 1, tickets were running at \$45 per person.

And still I put off stopping by the Chamber office, pulling out my checkbook, and buying my ball tickets. I'm sure many of you did the exact same

Not to worry. For those of you, who like myself, have been procrastinating. the ball is not sold out. Tickets can still be obtained by calling the Chamber of Commerce at 349-7640. The cost of the tickets are \$55 per person - which includes dinner, dessert, dancing, and a carriage ride to the ball.

Now, for those of you who would like to attend but haven't anything to wear. breath easy. You don't have to own a thousand dollar ball gown to attend the Victorian Ball. There are gowns you can rent at various places in town, or you can bring out that old prom gown. add a few accessories, and you're ready to go. Men have it easy. All you have to do is grab that tuxedo from the closet. shine up those shoes, and you're ready for a night of contra dancing.

It really is that simple, because, in the final analysis the Victorian Ball isn't about costly costumes or complicated hair styles. No the Victorian Ball is all about enjoying the company of friends new and old - a chance to learn some new dance steps - if you've never been contra dancing, it's a heck of a lot of fun - and, finally it's a chance to enjoy the simple charm of an era that personifies Northville as it exists today.

Okay. That's it for the sales pitch. I promised Chamber director Laurie Marrs that I wouldn't stoop to begging this year, but I've got to say, if you really want to experience Victorian Northville at its best, drop by the Chamber of Commerce office, pull out the check book, and purchase two tickets to the best event of the entire festival.

Trust me, you'll be glad you did. Robert Jackson, who can contra dance with the best of them, is the managing editor of the Northville Record and Novi News. You can reach him at 349-1700. His email address is jackson@ht.homecomm.net

In Focus by John Heider





#### Small world

While waiting for his mother at a PTO-sponsored first day of school coffee hour, David Borthwick explores a globe at Moraine Elementary School. David has a sister that attends the school.

## A trip to the...gulp...principal's office

Not too long ago I was roaming through the public education hallways thinking about girls and — well. thinking about girls.

I wasn't a terrific student but I wasn't a troublemaker, either. I was basically your typical shy adolescent wrestling with the terror of puberty.

I attended two high schools and thinking back, I am not sure who my principals were at either school. The thought of being sent to the office terrifled me, and can honestly say I was never sent there.

Now I find myself the school reporter for the Novi News and have been in Jenniser Cheal's office, Novi High School's principal, on a couple of occasions (not because I was in

I am writing all of this now because

the times are changing. The Michigan legislature has recently passed a package of more stringent laws on school violence. Without a doubt, our schools need to be safe, but I can't help but wonder about the children and the glories of being a

The new laws may result in expulsion up to 180 days for physically assaulting or attempting to harm another student, school employee, or practically anyone else in the school. Verbally assaulting someone, although not as easily defined, can result in the



B.J. Hammerstein

same consequences too.

Today, if I were a student, I may not have to worry about being sent to the principal's office. I can be suspended right in the classroom, thanks to the new "snap suspension" law.

Again, I will emphasize the importance of safety in our schools and for that matter, safety in our society.

But being a child is about making mistakes, being insecure, saying the wrong things and learning about life from this adolescent mayhem.

Mind you, I don't think children should have free reign - I had a midnight curiew my senior year - but I believe parental guidance, teacher supervision and the right amount of discipline should be balanced with the

freedoms and fun of being young. The Novi School Board of Education discussed the "snap suspension" law

two school board meetings. And I will commend them on their lengthy debate, questions asked about the wording of the law and the emphasis they all placed on safety.

The board voted and decided to accept the "snap suspension" policy with as little tinkering to the current school district's policy as possible. Failure to comply with classroom safety rules could result in suspension by the teacher. Again, they were emphasizing the need of our students safety and not necessarily just handing teachers more power to discipline.

Not every school district will be as fortunate as the Novi students and it is quite possible some of the school districts needed to implement these kinds of laws.

There have been horrible tragedies in the schools over the past few years and let's be aware of that. But let us also allow our children to be children and learn about their life through liv-

ing it. My name is B.J. Imagine how many children could have been suspended by calling me a slang reference to my

It's a part of growing up.

B.J. Hammerstein is a staff writer for the Novi News and Northville

## It's sad, but good news outshined by bad

It's the iron law in the news business: The good news always gets drowned out by the

We saw a perfect example over the past week when the labor relations mess at the Detroit public schools made big news, while Wayne County Deputy Executive Mike Duggan's success in fixing up school buildings went largely unnoticed.

That's too bad, because Duggan and his team of volunteers deserve a big pat on the back for a job well done.

Back in May, David Adamany, the school system's interim superintendent, tapped Duggan to spearhead a program to repair and renovate some 8,000 shabby, neglected classrooms in the district.

"Duggan has a long record for getting things done," said Adamany at the time. "and he gets them done right." Widely regarded as Wayne County Executive Ed McNamara's house pit bull, Duggan had a high profile in brokering the deal to build two stadiums in downtown Detroit and in the county's \$840 million agreement with Northwest Airlines to build the new midfield terminal at Metropolitan Airport.

But, clearly, this job was not going to be easy.

Leaky roofs, bathrooms without working toilets, broken windows, creaky floors and fallen ceilings all had contributed to the educational failure of a 182,000-student district where less than one third graduate after four years of high school. Years of financial mismanagement bordering on the criminal coupled with micro-meddling by the Detroit School Board, that coddled building contrac-



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tors and custodial staff alike, created chaos in the management of the district's 263

But Duggan quickly got to work, organized a top-flight team of volunteer managers and coordinators, and called on contractors throughout the region. Ninety-three buildings with serious roofing problems were repaired. Lockers and light fixtures were put in. More than 10,000 new toilets and bath roof fixtures were installed. Classroom doors were replaced and walls

And by the time the school year was ready to start and contract negotiations between Adamany and the Detroit Federation of Teachers broke down, Duggan had completed the \$80 million job, on time and on bud-

I've known Mike Duggan, now 40, since he was a kid growing up in Livonia. He is the son of Pat Duggan, a successful lawyer and now a federal judge, and Joan, who was Ed McNamara's sparkplug while he was Livonia's mayor. He went to the University of Michigan, became a lawyer, got married, coached soccer. And he continued the family tradition of working with McNamara when he got elected chief executive.

For somebody who's politically ambitious - he'll run to succeed longtime Wayne County Prosecutor John O'Hair next November - taking on the Detroit school assignment was a risk. After all, voters in Detroit's often race-based politics might resent a white guy from Livonia messing around with their schools, while doing the job right wouldn't necessarily bring a lot of additional votes from the Wayne County suburbs.

"I see a chance to improve the deplorable conditions these kids have to go to school in every day." Duggan said when he was appointed. "It's a personal thing with me."

I don't know what's going to happen in the Detroit school imbroglio; when strong willed people are trying to change a system that has taken decades to collapse, the situation inevitably becomes very volatile. Nor do I know how the election for prosecutor will

But I do know that Mike Duggan has done is job and, by all reports, done it well.

It's just too bad that piece of good news got overtaken by the bad. But that's life in the ews business, folks.

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## For Michigan, it's Mt. Utility Company

Ever encounter a mountain in your trav-

It can be a real challenge to find a way over, around, under or through such a mountain so you can continue on your way to your destination. But the important thing to remember is that the mountain bears you no ill will. That's right, despite the difficulties it poses, it holds no malice for you. For the mountain, it's not personal. You're insignifi-

On the other hand, don't expect it to be accommodating either. It won't smooth your path, no matter how much you might deserve a break as a result of your valiant effort. Rage against the mountain all you like, it remains unmoved. It just does what mountains do.

Utilities are a lot like mountains. The gas. electric and telephone companies just do what massive corporate bureaucracies do. They follow policies. No one working for them, I'm sure, sets out purposely to torment customers. It's not personal. But anyone who has had a service or billing problem with a utility company, especially if the customer is asking for some kind of departure from policy, knows how frustrating it can be. A single customer can rage against the utili-ty all he or she likes. It will likely remain

That's why we have an organization like the Michigan Public Service Commission. Speaking for customers collectively, and with the weight of state government behind it, the PSC is significant enough to get the mountain's attention.

Over the course of the coming month, the PSC will hold a series of six Consumer Forums across the state to chat with utility



Mike Malott

customers — that includes all of us — and gather input on upcoming issues.

The main topics of discussion will be deregulation - how deregulation has gone so far with the telephone industry and what consumers can expect from the coming deregulation of the gas and electric power industries. The PSC will come prepared with a presentation on deregulation.

But members will open the floor up to discussion with local residents who have had "concerns with their current utility service, such as problems with service delivery or billing problems.

It's an excellent opportunity for area residents to speak their minds to those appointed to oversee Michigan utilities. The forums begin September 15 and will run through October 5. Forums to be held locally include one in Pontiac on Monday, Sept. 27, at 6 p.m. in the council chambers of Pontiac City Hall, 450 East Wide Track Drive, and in Westland on Thursday, Sept. 30, at 6 p.m.

in the council chambers of City Hall, 36601 Ford Road.

There are a great many issues for cus-

tomers to discuss with the members of the PSC. For one, southeast Michigan customers have been complaining for years about the frequency of power outages. Edison says it's made improvements but some of us have trouble seeing them when the lights go out.

This year, of course, the state also saw two incidents in which broken gas mains, apparently the result of construction work, ignited serious fires.

And since the topic is deregulation, customers might want to chat about telephone deregulation as well. Deregulation was supposed to be a benefit to consumers, and it has increased competition in some areas of telephone service and it has broadened the services available. But customers still have a lot of trouble with the phone network. Evidence of this dissatisfaction over telephone service can be seen in the fact that complaints filed to the PSC against telephone utilities jumped nearly 50 in 1998 over the previous year.

And that experience with deregulation probably leaves more than a few people gun shy over gas and electric utility deregulation. Will it be more hassle than the savings are worth? Will deregulation just make getting gas and electricity delivered - now a pretty simple matter — terribly complex?

For individual customers, dealing with issues such as these can be like trying to move a mountain. So much better to talk to people who decide how the mountain will be shaped and what the mountain will look like.

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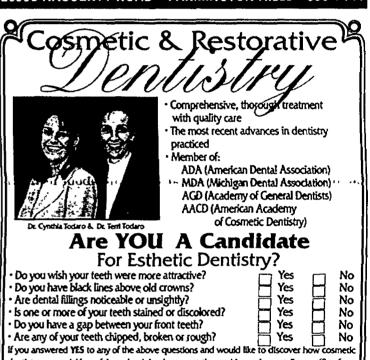
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#### **Letters to the Editor**

## Reader questions the printing of 'Santa' letter

In response to the "Santa display is offensive" letter. I would like to share with you my thoughts. My issue is not with the content of the letter as we are all entitled to our opinions, but with your selection of what ends up in print. If The Northville Record chooses to print individual opinions on individual subjects, then The Record should develop an opinion page where we may all have our likes and dislikes printed in the letters to the editor section. You serve no purpose in printing one person's viewpoint that is directed at a single establishment. What was to be gained by this? Your selection in this case was simply unfair to the Genitti Restaurant and family. Establishments such as the Marquee Theater, Genitti's Restaurant, Long's Bath Design Center, MacKinnon's and many other long-established businesses in our shopping area have made downtown Northville the attraction it is today. Not only does everyone in town know of Genitti's and what they bring to our community, so do thousands outside of Northville. It seems that your letters to the editor section should focus on issues that will move our community forward, not a means by which an individual may cast aspersions toward what has truly been for 27 years, a hallmark establishment in our community.

David J. Raimondo

#### Santa in September: are we confused?

To the editor: A disclaimer to parents and children based on last week's letter to

It is not Christmas, nor will it be

mately four months before the Easter Bunny comes out and sees his shadow.

It was not our intent to confuse parents or children with our shameful, yet lavish display of Santa Clauses prior to that special time of year. Halloween (try explaining that event to your kid).

We also urge our fellow merchants to help in protecting shoppers and their children from themselves when the kids ask:

· Why is there a fishing store in town when there is no water? · Is it Christmas mommy, or is

that restaurant confused? • There's a kitchen store, is dinner ready? · Why is Gardenviews selling bird

baths in January? Why is there a snow skiers' ad in The Record when it's only September?

· Can we go to Frankenmuth, mommy, and see Bronner's, they're

open all year. · I wanna got to Ultimate Toys and Gifts. Is it too early?

· Can we go to that tacky restaurant at the mall and eat with Santa?

• Mom, there is a "day after Christmas wrapping paper sale? and there are only 364 days left.

We apologize in advance for our "June in January" promotion.

The Genitti Family

#### Earth Angels were splendid

To the editor: Residents and visitors who had the opportunity to hear the final "concert" of the season at the gazebo were pleasantly surprised as was I with the program. \*Earth Angels put on a splendid perfor-

mance of dance to the 1950s and -1960s music. It was a continuous program, (nearly two) hours during which the teens danced and involved many in the audience. The balloon man was great with the children, especially emphasizing everyone's a winner. Parks and Recreation should keep this program in mind for next year. It certainly was entertaining.

On another issue.

The city council should consider allowing merchants of the A-frames to continue their use. These are a contributing factor to the quaintness of Northville. My guests to the above performance specifically mentioned their uniqueness. If the council wants uncluttered and unpeopled sidewalks, it will achieve it by outlawing the frames, just as it did by outlawing the feeding of the ducks at the pond. Go to the Water Wheel Park on any day and if two people are there, they will be a crowd. Indeed, the grass is green. the wheel doesn't work, the creek is devoid of waterfowl, the trees give shade, there is a bench or two but where are the people? You made one mistake, don't compound

the error by making two. Keep the A-frames. A little advertising goes a long way.

Mary Braddock

#### Disappearing down a cultural sewer

To the editor:

I am old enough to remember when Newton Minnow, Federal Communications Chairman in the 1950s and 1960s, characterized programs being presented on the then existing four television channels as, "A vast wasteland." Looking back on it now, it seems like a

turn to dozens of channels, Donald Kaul (Tribune Media Services Inc.) writes, "Our society is disappearing down a cultural sewer. The evidence is everywhere. Be it movies. television or music, coarseness, vulgarity and sophomoric sexual innuendo are the order of the day. Again, Kaul writes, "Sophisticated humor, word-play, social satire.

Garden of Eden. We then had

'Playhouse 90." "Studio One," "See

It Now," etc. Though we now can

the depiction of love between mature, interesting people has all but disappeared from our screens."

Competition among television and radio broadcasters is diminishing rapidly since the Telecommunication Act of 1996 became law. Normal Solomon (Creators Syndicate Inc.) writes, "Radio mergers occur almost every day. The major media firms keep getting larger in size and fewer in number.

Sad to say, even the Public Broadcasting System is becoming "corporatized," and losing some of its once vaunted position of presenting programs of excellence. Alfred P. Galli

#### LETTERS TO THE **EDITOR**

This newspaper welcomes letters to the editor. We ask, however, that they be issue-oriented, limited to 400 words and that they contain the signature, address, and telephone number of the writer. The writer's name may be withheld from publication if the writer fears bodily harm, severe persecution, or the loss of his or her job. The writer requesting anonymity must explain his or her circumstances. Submit letters for consideration by 4 pm Monday for that Thursday's paper. We reserve the right to edit letters for brevity, clarity, libel, taste and relevance. This policy is an attempt to be fair to all concerned.

Submit letters to: Editor, The Northville Record, 104 W. Main, Northville, MI 48167

## City council decides to allow A-frame signage downtown

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spent on it.

These are not simple guidelines we are considering," she said "This is a change to the

The ordinance aims to develop new regulations for signs in the central business district area and applies to bracket signs and freestanding signs along with the Aframe signs.

Various city government entities such as the Northville Downtown Development Association. the Northville Central Business Association, the historic district commission, the chamber of commerce, along with city staff members and council have worked on the amendment for the last 16 months.

The ordinance change was initiated from the Gibbs-Green report in June 1997, a downtown development study that suggested the city allow bracket signs in the downtown area.

The portion to receive the most attention has been the part that deals with A-frame signs

The planning commission rec-

ommended to city council March I that A-frame signs be outlawed as of Jan. 1, 2001. Council referred the matter back to the commission after more than 40 merchants showed up to voice their concerns about not having the signs.

However, the commission decided to stick with banning the signs and passed their recommendation back to city council in

But the city administration recommended allowing the signs with mandated features that would be required to go through the historic district commission.

Business owners who refused to conform with the mandates would be compensated by the city for the loss of their sign.

The new sign ordinance would give more clearly define what the signs would look like and be enforced strictly for conformity.

"It would appear that there is substantial consensus that many of the existing A-frame signs are substandard in terms of design and maintenance," Gary Word, city manager, said in a report to council. \*Further, there seems to be interest in continuing A-frame signs with higher standards applied with review by the historic district commission, yet subject to some total signage limitation."

That's seemed just fine for many merchants including Toni Genitti, owner of Genitti's Holein-the-Wall. 108 E. Main St.

"We need some guidelines here about what we can and can't do,' she said. 'We should all be subject to rules. Chris Johnson, Northville

mayor, said he was encouraged by the way the council and merchants are working together. He expects the ordinance to be approved by the fall. The Sept. 7

meeting was a big step, he said. "I think a lot of progress was made," he said. "Council came to a couple of important decisions. But like they say, the devil will be

in the details. Andrew Dietderich may be reached via e-mail at adietderich@ht.homecomm.net.

## Nield set to take legal action

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Nield was under investigation after what the Wayne County prosecutor's office called a "rumor" was called into the office that he was stealing school district property.

The investigation was started aster Ray Walsh, deputy Wayne County prosecutor, filed a complaint with Northville Police.

The complaint came from an alleged rumor Nield used district supplies such as paper and labor in his connection with Families for a Better Northville, a group that threatened to recall Karen Woodside, township supervisor and also a Wayne County assistant prosecutor like Walsh. The recall was threatened in relation to a dispute between Northville Township and the Northville School district over whether or not the district needed to follow township or state building ordinances in the new high school.

Richard Padzieski, chief of operations in the Wayne County prosecutor's office, told the Record June 17 he would always require a letter or something be put in writing"

before an investigation would take

However, he later said that sometimes if more than one telephone call is received on anything an investigation may be conduct-

Nield was cleared of the charges after a five-month investigation by Michigan State Police that included 14 interviews of current and former workers in the district administration office. Leonard Rezmierski, school district super-Intendent, Thomas Gudritz, former school board president, and Nield.

Despite the investigation into Nield being completed, questions remain after the police report that was made public had whited-out portions that may contain how the investigation was started.

Questions also have been raised as to whether or not this is a case of a public employee abusing his power to intimidate a citizen.

Lyn Bankes. Wayne County board of commission member, conducted an investigation after the Michigan State Police investigation was completed to determine if any Wayne County employees

had abused the power of their

John O'Hair, Wayne County prosecutor, said in a letter to her a rumor circulated that Mr. Nield had improperly used school board facilities and personnel to make a mailing supportive of a particular position.

Additionally, O'Hair concluded to Bankes \*from all available information ... there was no abuse of discretion or position on how the investigation was initiated or conducted. The investigation was complete, objective and resulted in Mr. Nield's vindication."

Nield said the response on the part of the prosecutor's office to Bankes was not what he'd hoped

"I appreciated Lyn Bankes looking into the reason why I have been investigated for six months with the Wayne County prosecutor's office." Nield said. "I was disappointed that she also came away without any reason why this investigation began."

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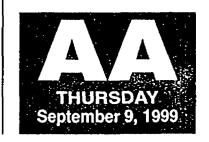
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# Good, clean fuln

Local laugh man Bill Thomas keeps 'em in stitches from Northville to Philadelphia with his gentle brand of G-rated humor



So - was Bill Thomas the class comedian in high school? He responds quickly enough where it's apparent he's been asked the question before.

"No — I was the guy who wrote their material."

Thomas is a Northville He loves his comedian whose made his living from G and PG-rated home of the comedy. He's been spending most of his time as of late last 20 years, spinning one-liners and observational humor at company functions and community groups.

But he's also made stops at in his routine, Genitti's Hole-In-The Wall and area police departments.

Michigan is a Born and raised around Philadelphia, Thomas came bizarre place. out to the Detroit area for a visit and later decided he could live in the state.

He loves his home of the last 20 years. but like he says in his routine. Michigan is a bizarre place.

When people find out you're not originally from Michigan, they look at you and say, 'Oh, you're new? You've got to go to Frankenmuth!"

One of the main ways in which Michigan differed from his native Pennsylvania had



So-called "clean" comic Bill Thomas warms up at the Genitti's Hole-In-The-Wall Theatre on a recent Wednesday morning.

to do with the residents' attitudes about hunting, he said.

"I grew up in a town where 'hunting' meant running through the streets trying to shake the people who were after you. Here, they give you a day off from work or school to go shoot things."

Another observation:

Detroit's famed Greektown. "Greektown? It's more like Greekblock. It's one tiny stretch of buildings that all serve the same food. You get this idea in your head that you're heading into some city-within-a-city Chinatown, but you're not."

Thomas has had the chance to warm up the crowd for acts like Kenny G. The Oak Ridge Boys and Jay Leno in his pre-Tonight Show

days.
"Leno's a lot different now,"
he said. "He was a much different person before he got

that spot on television. Long before he grabbed his first microphone. Thomas was working in inventory accounting, a job that he held for several

That's a big, inflated way for saying that I counted boxes," Thomas quipped. "I'd look over my cubicle into the other guy's cubicle and see if he and I did our math the same

Eventually, Thomas made the turn into comedy and eventually got his first spot at the now-defunct Delta Lady in Ferndale. He learned how to do stand-up through watch-

You can't be taught how to do this sort of thing," he said. "It's just something you learn over time." Unlike a lot of comics. Thomas said his

first time on stage wasn't bad. "It's every one since that time that's been

up and down," Thomas said, smiling. Thomas (who looks like Geoffrey Fieger and sounds like Mitch Albom) still heads back east periodically, doing fill-in radio spots in Philly and Boston. When he's not being witty. Thomas is an avid book-reader and enjoys listening to music - anything. he said, from country to alternative, with

the lone exception of any album by Dave Seville and the Chipmunks. Though it might be thought that a comic would spend his time watching sitcoms. Thomas said his favorite television program was "Law and Order" and "Homicide," but when he was in the mood for laughs, he said he preferred the original "The In-Laws"

starring Peter Faulk. Off the stage. Thomas said he's not too smooth on his feet.

"If I was at a party, I could probably go the entire night and not talk to someone," he said. I'm really a pretty shy person. I couldn't tell a joke if I tried. Everything I do is based on observation."

Clean comedy is Thomas's signature rou-

tine. He said it's not too uncommon that someone will approach him and ask him to

5. "Say something funny."

3. Where do you get your

2. "What's (Insert Celebrity

. Where are you playing

Here) really like?"

4. "You don't look like a

comedian."

next?"

used in the routine. "Usually it's one of those jokes that I couldn't repeat in a dull whisper on board

listen to a joke in the hopes it could be

ship in the middle of the Adriatic Sea surrounded by a crew of sailors," he said. "I look TOP FIVE QUESTIONS for material that's clean but has some candid Comedian Bill Thomas bite to get some Gets Asked ...

laughs. The schtick has worked. Thomas has been alongside Chuck Berry, Ray Charles, The Four Tops and The Smothers Brothers in

his career. As of late, he said, it's talking about office

life that gets the chuck-

es.
"The office is a funny, funny place." he said. "There are so many things that go on

there to laugh at. I've gotten a lot of material from the workplace.

Thomas is currently booking dates for corporate entertainment as part of his Clean Comedy routine. For more information, call (248) 349-2582. He will be doing a public show in Flint this autumn and Ann Arbor in

#### Wheel nice: Northville Township resident collects art in motion

but like he says



Photos by JOHN HEIDER

Jim Quinlan drives off in his 1932 Packard Phaeton from his Country Club Village condominium.

By CHRIS C. DAVIS Staff Writer

What Jim Quinlan has in his garage goes beyond the realm of automobile. To him, it's more like art in motion.

The Northville Township resident is the proud owner of a restored 1932 Packard Phaeton that won the Meadowbrook Memorial Trophy at last month's Concours d'Elegance at Meadowbrook Hall.

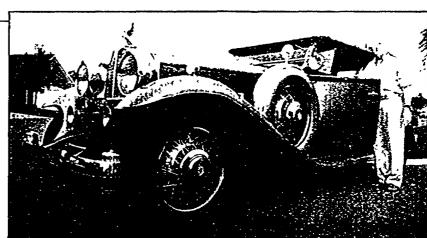
Quinlan, a retired Ford design executive, has owned the car for the past 10 years. It's not his first classic car, but the chrome-covered gunmetal gray sedan certainly ranks among his favorites.

"I've never really wanted more than three or four cars," Quinlan said. "They get awfully expensive and difficult to take care of."

Quinlan's interest in cars piqued as a boy growing up outside Detroit. His father was a car salesman, who unlike many parents of the day, encouraged his son to purchase expensive vehicles, believing they'd be more durable in the long run.

"I can't really remember what the first car I had was, but sometime in there I had a 1929 Chevrolet," he said. "It was a very nice car to

Fast-forwarding several decades, Quinlan eventually purchased a 1932 Auburn for his own pleasure. One day, while out running



Jim Quinlan stands next to his award winning Packard auto.

errands, Quinlan said he was approached by a person who informed him of a classic car group in Michigan. Quinlan joined in 1969 and eventually worked his way up the ladder to director.

Quinlan said he bought the Phaeton in seemingly good condition, but that on closer inspection. it wasn't in the sort of shape that a true auto connoisseur would con-

sider respectable. "It looked okay until you really started to look at it," Quinlan said. There were a number of refurbishments made that weren't true to

the original appearance of the car." The car carried a 1932 sticker price of \$3,990. By today's standards, the same car would cost around \$47,500.

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#### Here are the specs

on Jim Quinlans's 1932 Packard Phaeton:

MOTOR: Eight cylin ders cast in single block: five-inch stroke: detachable

cylinder head, 139

IGNITION: Generator, storage battery CRANKSHAFT: Counterbalanced, nine main

COOLING: 6.5 gallons with thermostat FUEL: Pump feed, 25 gallon capacity CLUTCH: Double dry plate, spring-cushioned drive TRANSMISSION: Four-speed manual BRAKES: 16-inch drums front/rear

TIRES: 7 x 9 inches WHEELBASE: 142.5 inches, 147.5 inches TURNING RADIUS: 26 feet, 26 feet

# Variety series tickets, food distribution top of seniors' calendars

**NOVI SENIOR CENTER** 

Tickets are going fast for the latest program of the senior variety series entitled, "Stars and Stripes Forever," a musical salute to the war years. Linda Wickert is the producer and George Gelse, the director. Included in the performance will be about 60 chorus members, 20 dancers, and a special presentation by the Novi Senior Cloggers. Performances are scheduled for Sept. 15, 16 and 17; the cost for the show and noon luncheon will be \$10. The Sept. 19 matinee performance will be held at 3 p.m. with light refreshments at a cost of \$8. Some performances are sold out.

A reminder to seniors – regular lunches will not be available Sept. 15-17.

Distribution of food by Focus:HOPE Commodities Food will be distributed to the low income at the center on Tuesday. Sept. 14 at 12:30 p.m. This program is for seniors age 65 and older who qualify regarding their monthly income.

The selection of food varies from month to month, however, canned meat, a potato starch product, canned vegetables and fruits, etc. are somewhat standard.

Also scheduled for Sept. 14 at 11 a.m. is a crime prevention do's and don'ts program presented by representatives of the Novi Police Department.

This will be most helpful for the senior residents

A financial seminar will be held by Ken Lyons on Tuesday, Sept. 28, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., lunch included.

For information or for registration of any of these activities, call (248) 347-0400.

#### NOVI BEAUTIFICATION COMMISSION

The next meeting will be held Tuesday, Sept. 14 at 7:15 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center.

The commission members have been busy finishing up and evaluating the Garden Walk at Tollgate this year. They are also completing plans for their fourth annual beautification awards breakfast scheduled for Sept. 30 at 8:30 a.m. at the Civic Center.

The judges have been out in the area looking for potential winners in the categories of: single family residence, industrial, places of worship, shopping centers, individual businesses, government, and multi-family housing. Invitations will be sent to those who are to be recognized; reservations must be made by Sept. 24.

Other activities include the fall perennial exchange on Sept. 18 from 9 a.m. to noon at the Old Township Hall located on Ten Mile east of Taft. This activity will be held come rain or shine. Community members are encouraged to get involved in the trade. Plants can be carried in various containers, such as plastic bags, cans or baskets. No money will exchange hands.

Huntington Woods
Beautification Committee and the
city of Huntington Woods have
invited a representative of the Novi
Commission to attend the fall
quarterly meeting of the
Beautification Council of
Southeastern Michigan.

For more information on these events, call (248) 449-3766.

Novi Highlights is written by Jeanne Clarke. She can be reached by calling (248) 624-0173.

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## Variety series tickets, Classic car owner drives Memory Lane

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That being the case, Quinlan had the car restored the way he wanted it done.

"I worked in color and trim at Ford for 36 years, so I had a pretty good idea as to how the car should have looked," he said. "I have an affinity for color and tex-

The restoration was a feature article in Torque Magazine, the journal of the Michigan Classic Car Club.

Quinlan said he loves the Packard for its elegance and grace — qualities that are difficult to find in the modern era of automobiles.

"Today's cars are a lot more functional and practical than they were back then, but the older cars have a sculptured that appeals to a lot of people."

Practical, to be certain. Quinlan said the Packard weighs an estimated 5,000 pounds. He wouldn't even mention

Quinlan said he loves the Packard for what sort of fuel efficiency the vehicle registered.

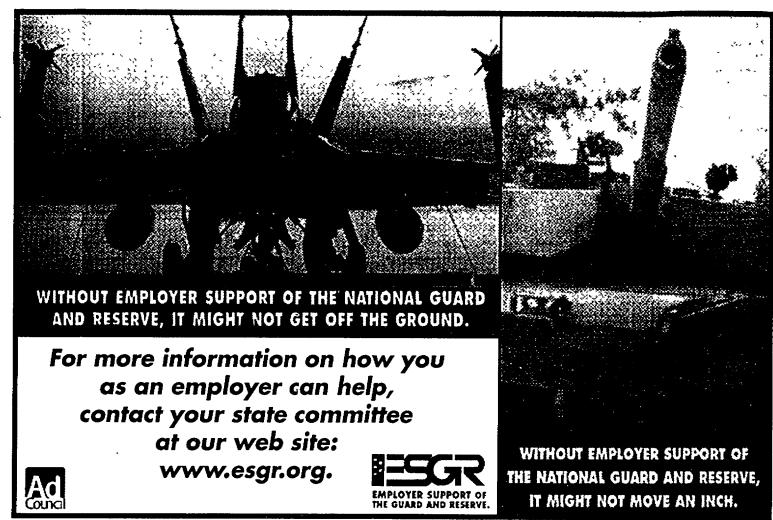
Quinlan's love of classic cars spilled over to the point where he, along with four other representatives from major American auto companies, worked to established the Concours d'Elegance in Michigan. Up until the five put their heads together, the only other such show in the U.S. was held annually at Pebble Beach Golf Chub in Georgia.

Proceeds from the Michigan show go toward the preservation of Meadowbrook Hall at Oakland University.

University.

The shows are reunions for Depression-era vehicles and their own-

The true classic cars are the ones built between 1925 and 1947, "Quinlan said. "They built a lot of really gorgeous automobiles during that time."



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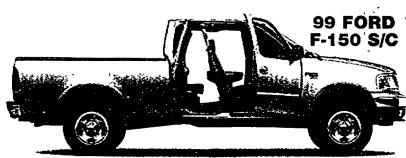
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## Estate planning a big part of investing Entertainment

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However, many investors leave out one important element in their financial plan - estate planning. It may be surprising to learn that much of your wealth may not reach those whom you intend. That's because without proper planning, estate taxes could take as much as 55 percent from your estate.

Estate planning was once considered necessary only for wealthy individuals, but today many people can benefit from an estate plan. A simple will and a life insurance policy may not be enough. While a simple will outlines your wishes, it does little to protect your assets from estate taxes.

Married individuals can use the Unlimited Marital Deduction to postpone payment of estate taxes until the death of the second spouse. The Federal Unified Estate and Gift Tax law gives each person a tax credit - the Unified Credit - which protects estates worth \$625,000 or less from estate tax in 1998. This amount increases to \$650,000 in 1999 and gradually to \$1 million by 2006. In order to take full advantage of the Unified Credit, wills of married couples should utilize the credit shelter trust, often called a bypass, or A/B trust, and the trust should be funded with assets that are individually owned. But for many married couples, up to half of the Unified Credit can easily be forfeited if asset ownership and wills are not properly structured.

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estate greater than the amount of the Unified Credit need to establish a comprehensive estate plan. Although many people underestimate the value of their estates, all assets that an individual owns at the time of death are included: life insurance proceeds, brokerage accounts, real estate (including your primary residence), cars and home furnishings such as furniture, art, collectibles and appliances, to name a few.

Considerations in Formulating an Estate Plan • Consult with an estate-planning attorney about obtaining a current, signed will. Some full-service investment firms can help through their own national networks of independent attorneys who are knowledgeable in estate planning issues. Utilize the credit shelter trust, if

• Appoint an executor and co-executor to manage your estate; otherwise the court may

· Transfer assets while you are alive. This may lower your taxable estate. The Annual Gift Tax Exclusion allows an individual to gift up to \$10,000 a year to an unlimited number of individuals without incurring federal gift taxes. Married couples can gift up to \$20,000 a year to each recipient.

· Establish a trust, which is a legal arrangement that transfers ownership of assets to a trustee who manages them for your beneficiaries. There are many different kinds of trusts, each designed to reduce income and estate taxes and meet specific estate planning needs.

· Purchase life insurance. Life insurance proceeds can provide for your heirs and can also be used to pay estate taxes.

· Review asset ownership to maximize the Unified Credit.

· Arrange for the long-term health care needs of you, your spouse and parents. One option is to purchase long-term care insurance.

• Provide someone you trust with power of

Attorney. This person would manage your financial affairs in the event you become dis-

Consider applicable state inheritance tax.

Some People Need to Plan More While everyone benefits from estate planning. it is especially crucial for some to properly plan their estates or those of their spouse or busi-

· Business Owners: If you own a business. plan for a successor. Estate taxes paid by a business after the death of the owner often cause the business, even a thriving one, to fail. Have a professional determine the current value of your business. Prepare a buy-sell agreement, if appropriate.

Women: Generally, women live longer and, according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics. earn less than men. Lower pay and time away from the workforce to care for children result in reduced Social Security and pension benefits. Women are more likely than men to depend on what their spouse leaves behind, so they are subject to more risk if a proper estate plan is not in place.

Plan Today for Tomorrow's Uncertainty Many people put off planning their estate because it forces them to confront their mortality. It also raises sensitive issues about the equitable distribution of an estate. While many people think about the subject, it's important to discuss it and take action with family members and professional advisors. With the wide array of planning techniques available today, it's important to seek the advice of estate planning attorneys, professional trust consultants and investment professionals who can help you customize an estate plan to your specific needs.

Michael Wagner is an investment executive with PaineWebber, Inc. of Farmington Hills. He can be reached at (248) 851-1001.

#### SEPT. 9

What: Eastern Michigan vs. Michigan State football Where: Spartan Stadium, MSU When: 1 p.m.

Phone: (517) 355-1610 / (734)

What: Rice vs. No. 6 Michigan football

Where: Michigan Stadium, U-M When: 12:10 p.m. Phone: (734) 764-0247

#### SEPT. 10

What: Detroit Tigers vs. Toronto Blue Jays baseball Where: Tiger Stadium (2121 Trumbull, Detroit)

When: 7:05 p.m. Phone: (313) 962-4000

#### SEPT. 11

What: Richmond Good Old Days Festival

Where: Throughout Richmond When: All-day event Phone: (810) 727-1320

What: Detroit Tigers vs. Toronto Blue Jays baseball Where: Tiger Stadium (2121 Trumbull, Detroit) When: 5:05 p.m.

Phone: (313) 962-4000 SEPT. 11-12

What: Frankenmuth Auto Fest Where: Frankenmuth Heritage Park

When: All-day event Phone: (517) 652-6964

#### SEPT. 12

What: Detroit Tigers vs. Toronto Blue Jays basebali Where: Tiger Stadium (2121 Trumbull, Detroit) When: 1:05 p.m.

#### SEPT. 16-19

What: Frankenmuth

Where: Frankenmuth When: All-day event Phone: (517) 652-6106

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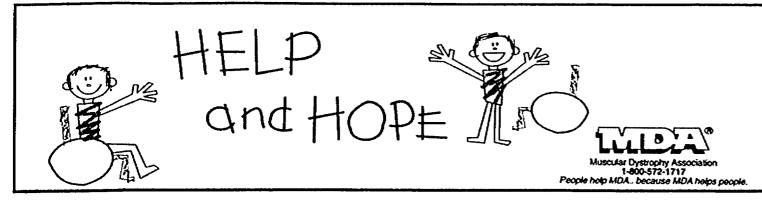
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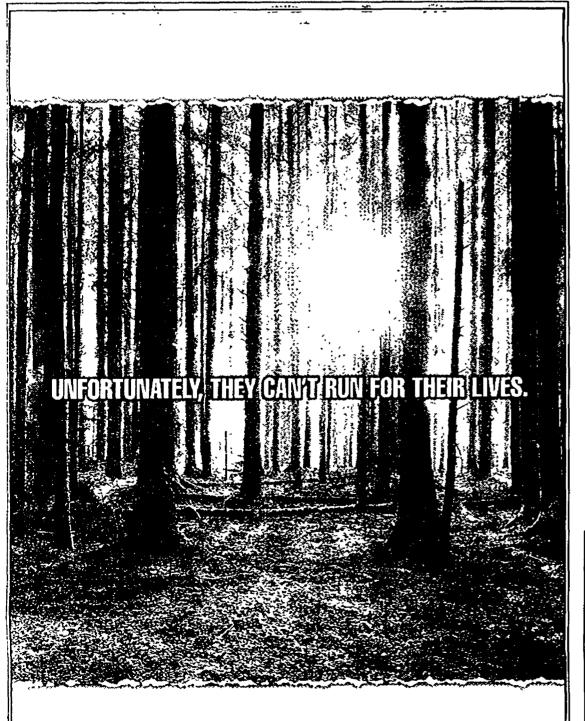
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The Northville Senior Citizen Center is planning a trip for shopping, lunch and movies at Laurel Park mall on Sept. 13 and 27. The bus will be picking up seniors from their homes at 11:30 a.m. or at the Michigan Association of Gift Salesmen building at noon before heading to the complex for lunch, followed shopping or movies. Reservations are required.

The group is also planning a

trip to Chicago on Sept. 17, 18 and 19. The cost of the trip is \$285 and registration is required. For more information on either of these events, call (248) 349-4140.

The Northville Library will be the meeting place for a creativity class taught by Kathleen Thompson. The class, entitled "Where Soul and Imagination Reside," will help people explore creativity in an abstract sense. Thompson's photographs have appeared in Shutterbug and Contemporary Doll Magazine. The class is \$65 for four sessions. For more information, call (248) 449-

The Plymouth Community Chorus is selling the Entertainment Ultimate Book to raise money for the chorus' educational and charitable activities. The books are \$40 each and can be delivered via mail or at Carlson Wagonlit Travel of Plumouth. For more information, call (734) 459-

Auditions for the Novi Theaters group will be held Sept. 21 and 23 at 4 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center. Separate groups have been established for children ages 10 to 12 and others age 13 and older. Productions for the group will hit stage Dec. 10, 11 and 12. All actors must pay a \$125 participation fee once cast. For more information, call (248) 347-0400.

The Ann Arbor stamp club will hold its monthly meeting on Sept. 20 at 7:30 p.m. The session will be devoted to preparation for the club's two-day show in late October. The meeting will also feature an auction of inexpensive U.S. and foreign stamps. The group will meet in the Salvation Army building at West Huron Street and Urbana Drive. There is no admission charge. For more information, call (734) 662-6566.

The Parkinson Education and Support Group of Washtenaw County will meet Sept. 12 at 1:30 p.m. in Room 4 of the St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Education Center. It will be an informal but informative discussion on treatments for Parkinson's disease. For more information, call (734) 930-6335.

Autumn courses are being developed by the University of Michigan-Dearborn Center for Corporate and Professional Development. A computer training program, which focuses on applications such as PageMaker, PowerPoint and Microsoft Project are available, as are several courses that focus on the finer points of business, such as customs and dining. The courses are not for credit. For more information, call (313) 593-3489.

A chili cook-off fundraiser for bone marrow transplant expenses is slated for Sept. 12 at Al's Copper Mug in Walled Lake. The event will feature a 50-50 drawing, barbecue and beer tent. Judging will take place at 5:30 p.m. Money raised from the event will pay for the cost of a transplant of a person for whom a match has been found. No person under age 21 is permitted at the event. For more information, call (248) 624-9659.

A competition of dog tricks is being hosted by the Pet-A-Pet Club of Novi on Sept. 25 at Belle Crek Park in Redford. Owners will have the chance to enter their dogs in competitions of agility. tricks, limbo and in costumewearing. The event carries an \$8 advance registration fee through Sept. 18 or \$10 at the event. Organizers also require proof of vaccination, and will admit only those pets participating in the events. For more information, call (800) 432-6465.

The American Association of University Women will host a seminar on books for girls on Sept. 14 at Cady Inn of Mill Race Village. The seminar will be feature Carolyn Keane, authority on the "Nancy Drew" series of books. popularized in the 1950s and 1960s. A potluck supper will precede the discussion. For more information, call (248) 349-7502.

#### **Church News**

First Presbyterian Church of Northville will be hosting a singles' fall retreat at the Howell Nature and Conference Center on Sept. 17, 18 and 19. The theme for the weekend is "Simplicity and the Spirit of Joy." The seminar will be lead by Fr. Norm Nawrocki of St. Regis Roman Catholic Church in Bloomfield Hills. A \$137 payment is required by Sept. 14.

Also at First Presbyterian — Single Place Ministries will be meeting in Boll Fellowship Hall on Thursday evenings from 7:30 to 9:30 to discuss current issues affecting adult singles. A host of other activities for singles are on tap for the rest

of the month. For more information on either of these events, call (248) 349-0911.

A seminar dealing with anger management will be hosted by Ward Evangelical Presbyterian Church on Sept. 18 from 8:30 a.m. to noon. Participants will learn the warning signs of anger, how to determine if an angry response to a situation is appropriate and alternatives to angry responses. A pre-registration fee of \$5 is required. For more information, call (248) 374-7400.

Also at Ward - the Remarried Ministries of the church are offering a 14-week seminar geared toward building the relationship of remarried couples. The workshop begins Sept. 8 and meets Wednesday evening in Room A102. There is no cost for the class. For more information, call (248) 374-5912.

Northville's First United Methodist Church will be holding a meeting of its Moms Offering Moms Support group at On The Border in Novi on Sept. 8 at 7:30 p.m. For more information, call (248) 449-8002.

Praise Chapel Church of God will meet for Sunday morning worship services in the amphitheater of the Novi Hilton Conference

Center. Services begin at 10 a.m. under Rev. Ronald Schubert. The church first held services in Livonia. For more information, call (734) 216-7454.

Singers and musicians are being sought by Holy Family Roman Catholic Church for a Christian rock band, which will perform at teen Mass. Musicians should have three years' pop music experience. Keyboardists, guitarists, bassists or drummers are wanted. For more information. call (248) 305-5927.

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Farmington Hills' Hope Lutheran Church "coffeehouse" will be held Sept. 18 from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. and Sept. 19 from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Music ranging from folk to jazz to blues will be played. Donations of \$5 per person go towards Habitat for Humanity. For more information, call (248) 553-7170.

A special "Reaping the Benefits" celebration is being planned by Spirit of Christ Lutheran Church of Novi. Special worship services and group activities have been planned for the day, which begins at 10:30 a.m. For more information, call (248) 477-

#### On Campus

Michigan State University and the University of Michigan announced Novi residents Jason

LeRoy, now at MSU, and Ken Myers at U-M have accepted membership National Society of Collegiate Scholars.

Both stu-dents will be recognized in a ceremony at their respective campuses this fall.

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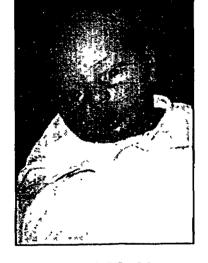
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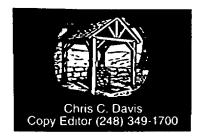
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Manufactured home show returns to Pontiac Sept. 24 - Oct. 3

A transformation will take place Sept. 24 at the Pontiac Silverdome as 24 new modular and manufactured homes rise from the parking lot into a completely landscaped village setting. Ranch homes and a unique two-story will range in size from 1.000 to more than 2.000 square feet.

The homes are part of Michigan's new consumer show called Homes at the Dome. The Modular Michigan Manufactured Home Show.

The show runs through Oct. 3 and will feature factory-built homes with a variety of exteriors. floor plans, amenities and decorated interiors.

One of the homes on display, a two-story called the Bostonian. will have a classic Victorian exterior and a covered porch. Other homes, including a variety of ranch models, will have a multitude of exteriors, designer kitchens, garden bathtubs, stone fireplaces, cathedral ceilings, skylights and custom windows. The homes range in price from \$20,000 to more than \$80,000.

Factory-built homes are unique because they are constructed in a controlled setting and enjoy the efficiencies of controlled production and a protected environment. They are then transported to homeowners' sites where they are placed on property and are ready

Nationally, and in Michigan, factory-built homes represent about one-third of all new housing

This figure includes manufactured homes built to a federal code and close cousin modular homes built to state codes.

In addition to the homes, visitors will have a number of booths to visit where they can discuss placing houses in a manufactured home community. Additional booths will feature lenders and other related home products. Home retailers will be on hand to discus the placement of homes on private property.

Veteran Detroit Tiger broadcaster Ernie Harwell will be at the show on Sept. 25 and will be



available for autographs and base. The interior of manufactured homes is a lot more cozy than many people might think, complete with amenities found in homes built in the traditional manner.



Manufactured homes have changed a lot in the last 20 years. Improvements in home features and construction materials have made the residences more attractive.

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# RECORD MOVIES



# 'Chill Factor' leaves 'em cold

by Jon M. Gibson GUEST REVIEW

With a scattered thrust of action and utterly mundane comedy. "Chill Factor" barely lifts off its icy platform toward any form of entertainment.

It is hard to believe that an Academy Award-winner (Cuba Gooding, Jr.) and a talented 20-something (Skeet Ulrich) could be drawn to a been-done buddy picture that could not hold a child's attention if you nailed its foot to the floor.

It may seem a bit drastic to make such a metaphor, but "Chill Factor" is another major Warner Bros.' accident. It's amazing that the studio is still standing upright after such wretched box-office losers like "Wild Wild West," "Lost and Found" and "Goodbye, Lover."

As for their most recent upset, "Chill Factor's" plot sounds silly all in itself, offering a half-and-half genre picture split right down the center.

The movie opens as an interesting thriller, but abruptly cuts its pace, morphing into an uninterestREADER

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ing comedic farce. The comedy is where the picture hurdles downhill, beginning when the billed stars are introduced — an ice cream delivery man (Gooding) and a short order cook (Ulrich).

However, the movie first opens on a military test island where the government is experimenting with chemical warfare. But a simple miscalculation causes nearly a dozen-in-a-half men to be accidentally, yet brutally killed.

Once military trials are held, an officer is falsely accused of criminal acts but the scientist responsible (David Paymer) is set free and left emotionally scarred.

Ten years later, revenge visits Paymer in the form of a hardened, prison-plated inmate, his old acquaintance that went to jail in his place. So after a violent siege of a research facility, Paymer escapes to make his way toward his fishing companion (Ulrich), handing off the deadly chemical weapon to the two leads.

From this point forward the movie transforms into a disastrous "Lethal Weapon." destroying any attraction "Factor" might have previously had.

However, the irony of the picture comes from its chilled yet deadly plot device — a chemical that can disintegrate the entire Midwest if it rises above 50 degrees.

In essence, "Factor" carries itself like a reverse version of "Speed." So instead of fast-paced action, involving characters and even a little sex, "Chill Factor" packs idiotic running gags, monotonous dialogue and a script Cuba Gooding. Jr.'s girlish screams can't even save

Jon M. Gibson is the editor of the entertainment web site, the Digital Bayou (http://www.digitalbayou.com).



From left to right: Peter Firth, Hudson Leick, Skeet Ulrich and Cuba Gooding, Jr. in Morgan Creek's action film. "Chill Factor." distributed by Warner Bros

# Thriller delves into spirit world

In the chilling psychological thuller, "The Sixth Sense," 8-year-old Cole Sear (Haley Joel Osment) is haunted by a dark secret: he

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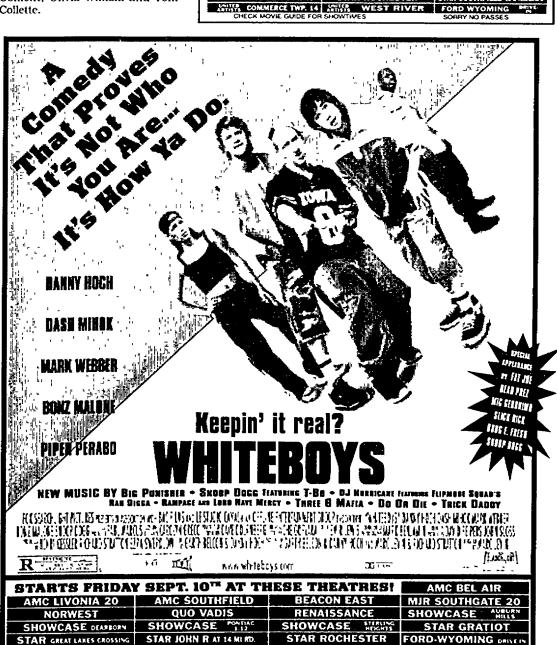
who appear from the shadows.

Confused by his paranormal powers, Cole is too young to understand his purpose and too terrified to tell anyone about his torment, except child psychologist Dr. Malcolm Crowe (Bruce Willis).

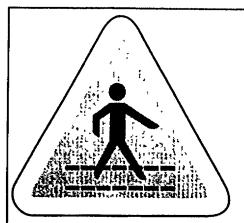
As Dr. Crowe tries to uncover the ominous truth about Cole's supernatural abilities, the consequence for client and therapist is a jolt that awakens them both to something harrowing — and unexplain-

The cast of 'The Sixth Sense' includes Bruce Willis, Haley Joel Osment, Olivia William and Toni Collette









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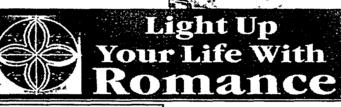
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## RECORD **SPORTS**



## Northville drubs the Raiders 45-14

By JASON SCHMITT Sports Editor

Three and out took on a whole new meaning for North Farmington last Friday night.

Somebody forgot to tell them that it's three plays, then a punt - not three plays, then a turnover.

The Northville football team took advantage of nine Raiders' turnovers to win their Western Lakes opener 45-14 at Northville High School. The Mustangs converted three-straight second half interceptions into 21 points and put the game out of reach, so far out of reach that a mandatory running clock had to be used because Northville led by more than 30 points in the second half.

Trailing 21-0 at the half, North Farmington scored on their first drive of the second half and added a botched extra-point attempt to pull to within 21-8. But Northville came right back and scored a field goal on the ensuing possession to give the Mustangs a two-touch-

down lead. That was a plus for us because a team had scored on us and we had enough in us to come right back from that and put points on the board," coach Darrel Schumacher

From there the game began to get out of hand. On North Farmington's fourth play of the next drive, Northville's Travis Bliss picked off an errant pass and returned it to the Raiders' 48. Four plays later Brandon Langston scored from eight yards out for his fourth touchdown of the game to make it 31-8 with 1:11 left in the

North Farmington took over after

#### **Football**

the kickoff, but one play later Mike Peters intercepted the Raiders' quarterback and set Northville up on North Farmington's 20. Five plays later Ryan Anolick scored on a two-yard touchdown run to make

But it wasn't over. Robert Carter made another interception for his Mustangs, of the bobbling variety. as he was falling out of bounds. It gave Northville the ball at their own 18. Two plays later senior Steve Klein broke loose off the right end for a 77-yard touchdown run. That made the score 45-8 and forced the officials to go to a running clock.

North would add a late touch-

down to finish the scoring.

Langston scored three first half touchdowns on runs of 15. 5 and 25 yards and finished the game with 162 yards on 21 carries.

"We'd like to think our offense was outstanding, but they just took advantage of North Farmington's mistakes, Schumacher said. We played better than we did against Brighton. though. There's no doubt about it.

\*But this was a rebuilding North Farmington team. They're strug-

Northville didn't exactly play per-fect football itself. The Mustangs committed a pair of turnovers and missed a field goal and extra point.

We had good pressure from our line and we were in good coverage," Schumacher said.

As a team. Northville amassed 409 yards in offense, including 282



Photo by TOM HIBBELN

Northville wide receiver Aaron Redden comes down amidst a host of Raider defenders for one of his four catches on the night. Northville went on to top North Farmington 45-14.

on the ground. North Farmington had 205 in total offense, 94 of that coming on the ground.
Klein finished the game with two

carries for 82 yards and Anolick added 46 yards on eight carries. He

also had three catches for 27 yards.

Quarterback Eric Cooley was 9 for 17 for 127 yards through the air. His main receiver again was Aaron Redden, who caught four passes for 54 yards.

Defensively, captain Steve Jameson had nine solo tackles and one assist for 10 points. Joe Rumbley had three first hits and seven assists to go along with a

caused fumble. Peters had four first hits and his interception. Bliss had two interceptions, three first hits and two assists. Klein and Jon Campion also had fumble recoveries and Ryan Demers caused a fumble.

"This was the one game that would have killed us to lose." Schumacher said. They went in looking to win, not that they don't always go into games to win them. but our kids went in there with a lot of confidence.

The North Farmington game was sandwiched between secondranked Brighton (Division I) and fifth-ranked Walled Lake Western

(Division I), which will be played tonight at Walled Lake Western High School. The game was moved up because of the Jewish holiday Rosh Hashanah, which will be cele-brated tomorrow night. The game will begin at 7:30 p.m.

The junior varsity and freshmen games will be at Northville High School beginning at 4:30 and 7

Next week the schedule doesn't get much easier for the 'Stangs. They travel to Farmington to take on Harrison. The Hawks have beaten Northville 35-0 in each of the last two seasons.

## Cagers split two games

By JASON SCHMITT Sports Editor

The offense is struggling, there's been a foul trouble all about, but fortunately for Northville basketball fans, it has come early in the season in non-conference play.

The Mustangs opened up their first week of play with a split against Brighton and South Lyon. The Bulldogs broke free from a tie game at the half to pull out a 42-39 win on Aug. 31. Two days later Northville had to come from behind

to top the Lions 33-30 on the road.

"If you look at the two games together, it was the foul trouble that caused us problems."

Northville coach Pete Wright said. And right now we're not shooting the ball real well. But we're trying to work through that. We're certainly happy to get a win."

The team shot just 29 percent from the floor and 50 percent from the line, connecting on just nine of 19 attempts.

Janel Hasse and Kelly Anderson led the team with seven points apiece. Emily Carbott hit a pair of three pointers for her six points. Meredith Hasse led the team with seven rebounds and three assists.

#### **BRIGHTON 42, N'VILLE 39**

Three Brighton players reached double figures in points and Janel and Meredith Hasse were limited to just eight and 13 points as Northville dropped their season

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## Soccer team returns ample experience from young '98 team

By JASON SCHMITT Sports Editor

Everything that Northville soccer coach Henry Klimes feared last year has turned into the strengths of his squad

Last year the team was very young. Not so this season. Last year he had decent talent up the middle, albeit young. This year he has that talent back, with experience.

Last year's team had just two seniors on it. This year there are five seniors leading a team which returns more than a dozen letterwinners from 1998.

We sort of pick up where we left oil from last year," an enthusiastic Klimes said. "Right now we don't have a lot of holes on this team."

Almost all of Northville's starting lineup returns, led by senior captains Brandon Bethel and Erik Anderson and junior captain Tim Kelleher. Kelleher and Bethel were 1-2 in scoring last season and are interchangeable at the forward and midfield positions. Bethel will start for the fourth consecutive year. He was

second on the team in scoring and led the team in assists. Kelleher is one of the best players in the state, and led the team in goals a year ago. Tim's a tremendously talented player, and he makes

the people around him better," Klimes said. "We're going to need him to play up to that level for us this year."

Anderson also shows tremendous potential and will anchor the defense either as a fullback or midfielder. Fellow seniors Brandon Mullender, Tony Wampler and

Travis Bliss have also assured themselves of ample playing time. Wampler is slated to start at the stopper position while Bliss and Mullender will be up front at forward.

Juniors Eric Bitell (sweeper), Dustin Kubas and Lauren

Schleh (outside marking backs) and Steve Wiecksel (midfielder) have earned starting jobs, as has sophomore midfielder Peter Klauser.

Northville should be strong between the pipes. Junior Jon McClory returns after a solid 1998 season. Junior Jeremy Herndon will handle backup goalie duties. Returning juniors Nick Forney and Jeff Fielhauer will

play midfield and defense for the Stangs and sophomore veteran Robbie Harmer will miss six weeks with a broken foot, but should join the team before the end of the sea-

Carrying 22 players on the roster, Klimes has some newcomers to the varsity squad. Juniors Justin Beagan, Rafe Petty, Adam Weiss and Kyle Wargo. sophomore Dave Wendland and freshman Pat Kelleher

will get their shot at the lineup. Northville's first goal is to win the Western Division of the Western Lakes Activities Association. To do that the team will have to get by both Plymouth Canton and Livonia Churchill.

"Canton is just a machine down there," Klimes said. They play a high-pressure game.

With what he calls his best squad in a few years, Klimes feels he has something else he was missing last season, depth.

Tm tremendously strong up the middle and Im really confident in my bench. Right now it's just working on our chemistry. I'm really excited," he said.

In early-season action, Northville topped Mt. Clemens, but lost in shootouts to both Birmingham Seaholm and Farmington 2-1. All three games were played as part of the Detroit Country Day Invitational

## Golf and hockey outing coming up

A year after its successful beginning, the Northville golf and hockey teams will be hosting their 2nd annual golf outing and silent/live aution 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

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

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

## Who's the best?

Now that 1999 is upon us, and 2000 is nearing. The Northville Record asks the questions; what was the best team and who were the best football players ever to don the Northville 'N'? We're asking our readers for help us in our search for the best football players in Northville High School history. If you've got a memory, a thought or an opinion you'd like to share with us, please return this slip to the Northville Record office at 104 W. Main St., Northville MI 48167, or fax it to Jason Schmitt at (248) 349-9832. If you'd like to provide your name or phone number for additional information, please do so.

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Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Junior Kris Betker begins his downswing of his drive last week in a match with Novi.

## Borda earns medalist honors

By JASON SCHMITT Sports Editor

Tom Borda shot a 36 to earn match medalist honors and lead Northville to a 195-205 win over South Lyon on Tanglewood's south course last Wednesday

Teammate Brian Arndt had a 38 and Kris Betker a 39 to help their team eclipse 200 for the first time this season. David Oljace and Dean Conway added a 40

and 42 to round out the scoring for Northville.

I was very pleased with their scores, coach Brad Stedry said. I'm real pleased because the south course is the toughest out here and those were good scores for that course."

Stedry. the club profession-

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Tanglewood said the match was special because a few members of South Lyon's team work at Tanglewood along with

some of his players. "It was a fun match because several friends were playing against each other," he said. "I wouldn't say there was a lot of trash talking out there, but they had

fun with it." Their total of 195 was where Stedry said he'd like



## Northville will need a miracle

Let me begin this week's column by saying that I didn't do my homework on North Farmington.

I had picked them to beat Northville in our Hot Picks feature in last week's paper. Now I based that on the fact that they had won their first game as I was attending the Mustangs season opener at Brighton.

Anyone who was at that game saw an ugly display from Northville, nothing that would indicate the team would steamroll over the Raiders in the fashion in which it did last Friday.

It goes to show you that all of those things coaches talk about (ie-controlling the line of scrimmage, running the ball and creating turnovers) really do mean something.

Nine turnovers in one game is a lot to ask of anyone, and it won't happen again this year. But the fashion in which Northville made North Farmington pay for their mistakes has made me believe that if Northville didn't have the type of schedule it does, the Mustangs could be a play-

Northville needs to win five of its last seven games to make the playoffs. It's not impossible, but looking at the remaining schedule would make any coach happy to finish the season above .500.

The Mustangs immediately play Walled Lake Western tonight (game time is 7:30 at Western ·High School). Assuming the game goes as expected. Northville is probably looking at its second loss. Add to that a date with defending state champion Harrison next Friday and Northville should sit at 1-3 after their first four



#### Jason **Schmitt**

That would require the team to win its last five games to reach the magical number of six (the number of wins it takes to make the playoffs).

After Harrison, it's back on the road at Churchill, whom Northville clubbed 21-0 last year. Then it's back home for homecoming against Canton. The Chiefs had their way with Northville last year, 27-7.

Assuming they split those two, they would then stand at 2-4 or 3-3 at best.

Give them a win at home against Franklin, another momentum building win in the crossover game (last year it was a loss to Farmington), and the team comes into the Baseline game against Novi with a 4-4 or 5-3 record at best. Novi is 1-1 and should have won last Friday's game at Brighton, who clobbered Northville as you know.

Assuming the best, which is not unheard of in this series (Northville handed a perfect 1988 Novi squad its only loss of the regular season).

Northville could sneak in at 6-3. If I were a betting man, I'd rather take it to Downtown Detroit than bet Northville would win its last five.

No disrespect to the team or coaching staff, but when it scheduled Brighton and Novi in its non-conference schedule, it decided to pick on the two best teams in the Kensington Valley Conference. Novi looks on pace to reach the playoffs and Brighton has an outside shot at a state title this year.

My crystal ball has Northville finishing either 3.6 or 4.5, depending on how they fare against Canton and Franklin.

#### Taking one for the paper...

Although I wasn't there to see it last Friday. Northville Record stringer photographer Tom Hibbeln had a nasty spill on the sidelines in the first half of Northville's 45-14 win over North Farmington.

One minute he was shooting pictures of a 3rd and 18 pass play, and the next minute he was on the ground, knocked out.

Tom suffered a broken left shoulder and his camera was shattered into a dozen pieces. He was taken to the emergency room and after all was said and done the only thing he seemed concerned about was whether he got enough shots for this week's paper.

He may not be bendable, but he is dependable!

Thanks. Tom.

Jason Schmitt is the sports editor for the Northville Record and Novi News. He may be reached at fischmitt@ht.homecomm.net).

#### McDONALD FORD SALUTES NORTHVILLE ATHLETES OF THE WEEK

#### Brandon Langston - Junior

Langston was the offensive star in last week's 45-14 drubbing of North Farmington. The junior tailback rushed the ball 21 times, amassing 162 yards and scoring the team's first four touchdowns. His scores of 15, 5, 25 and 8 yards helped Northville build a 31-8 lead, which eventually reached 45-8 before the Raiders added a touchdown with 1:13 left.

#### Travis Bliss - Senior

Bliss was the defensive star and one of the main reasons why North Farmington turned the ball over nine times in the game. The senior defensive back had two of the team's six interceptions, had a pass deflection and collected three first hits and two assisted tackles.

His second interception near the end of the third quarter helped set up Brandon Langston's fourth touchdown of the game to give his team a 31-8 lead.

#### **Sports shorts**

#### **BRONCO TRYOUTS (Under 11)**

The Northville Broncos will be holding tryouts for the 11 and under team on Sept. 19. 20 and 22. Players with a birthdate after August 1, 1988 are

Tryouts will be held at Ford Field located in downtown Northville at the intersection of Dunlap and Hutton streets. Tryouts on Sunday, Sept. 19 are from 1-3 p.m. and those on the 20th and 22nd

If you have an interest in playing travel baseball and have questions about these tryouts or the Bronco program, please call Bill Jenney at (248) 248-5857.

#### **BRONCO TRYOUTS (Under 12)**

The Northville Broncos will be holding tryouts for their 12 and under travel baseball team Sept. 10 and 11. Players with a birth date after August 1. 1987 are eligible to try out.

The tryouts will be held at Community Park. located on the west side of Beck Road between Five and Six Mile roads. Tryouts on Friday. Sept. 10 will be from 5:30-7 p.m. and those on Saturday, Sept. 11; will be held from 10-11 a.m. and again from 1-

If you have an interest in playing travel baseball and have questions about these tryouts or the Bronco program, please call Carl Patterson at (248) 349-4973.

#### BRONCO TRYOUTS (Under 13)

The Northville Broncos will be holding tryouts for their 13 and under travel baseball team Sept. 12 and 13. Players with a birth date after August 1.

The tryouts will be held at Fish Hatchery Field, located behind the tennis courts on Seven Mile Road. The dates and times are as follows. Sunday. Sept. 12 from 4:30-6:30 p.m. and Monday, Sept. 13 from 5:30-8 p.m.

If you have any questions about these tryouts please call Mike Thomas at (248) 305-9724.

#### **BRONCO TRYOUTS (Under 14)**

Tryouts for the 2000 Northville Broncos 14 and under team are scheduled for Sept. 11 from 3-5 p.m. and Sept. 12 from 3-5 p.m. The tryouts will be held at Community Park, located on the west side of Beck Road between Five and Six Mile roads. The field will be Diamond #5.

Players born on or after August 1, 1985 are eligi-

ble to try out. Call Jim Cicala at (248) 342-8006 if you plan on attending.

#### RECREATION FALL PROGRAMS

Many Northville Parks & Recreation fall programs begin the week of Sept. 20, 1999. Fitness classes for men and women including aerobics, step-up, water fitness cardio kick boxing, power pump, yoga and Tai Chi are being offered. We are also offering golf for youths and adults to keep your game in shape through the fall. There is swimming, gymnastics. kindermusik, jump-a-rama and many, many more classes and activities for youths and teens.

For more information on programs or activities. call Northville Parks and Recreation at (248) 349-0203 on Monday-Friday from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m.

#### HOCKEY LEAGUES BEING OFFERED

Ed's Sports Hockey Leagues are now accepting players and teams for adult hockey leagues for the fall season. The games will be played at The Novi and Brighton Ice Arenas. There will be leagues for over 20, 30, 40 and 50. For more information or for an application, please call Ed at (1-800-924-6114).

#### SOCCER AND HOCKEY SIGN UPS

SoccerZone of Novi is accepting walk-in and mailin registration for its first session of indoor soccer starting Aug. 25. Registration continues through Oct. 13. The session begins Oct. 21 and runs through Dec. 17. The team fee for soccer is \$750 and \$70 for individuals wanting to be placed on a

These fees include referee fees and SoccerZone Tshirts which serve as a jersey. For more information please call SoccerZone at (248) 374-0500. Soccerzone is located at 41550 Grand River Avenue in Novi. MI 48375.

The Zone is also accepting walk-in and mail-in registration for its first session of inline hockey August 25. Registration will continu through September 26.

The session runs from October 10 through December 11. Team fees are \$795 for youths and \$825 for adults. For individuals wanting to be placed on a team the fee is \$75 for players who have played at SoccerZone before and \$90 for those that have not. Referee fees and two jerseys are included in this price.

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## **Golfers** split two matches

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his team to be throughout the sea-

\*Some of our players can shoot even par on this home course,\* he said. "I think they can shoot between 190 and 195 each time out. I don't want to say that we want to shoot under 200 every time out, but it is possible. Some of our players can shoot even par."

#### **NOVI 160, N'VILLE 160**

Although the final score ended in a tie, the Wildcats came away with the victory based on the fifth golfer's scores. Novi's fourth and fifth golfers shot 42s while Northville's Kyle Dehne came in with a 45.

Oliace led the team and earned match medalist honors with a 37. Borda had a 39 and Betker and

"You can't win them all," Stedry said. They played the best they

The Mustangs took on North Farmington yesterday (after The Northville Record's deadline) and face Harrison at Tanglewood today. That match is scheduled to begin at 3 p.m. Monday the team

## **Hot Picks**

has begun, and everyone will be trying to top the defending champion, Jason Schmitt. This year we've even given the

















Mike Heyer had a 41 and 43.

could, but didn't come out on top.









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## Shooting woes doom cagers

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opener to the Bulldogs.

Northville shot just 25 percent from the field, including 21 percent from beyond the arc. The team did rebound the ball well, though. Meredith Hasse collected 10 rebounds and Janel added nine boards.

\*Brighton played us in a zone, and collapsed on our interior players," Wright said. "We need to uti-

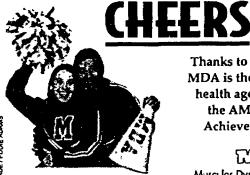
lize our strengths down low more." Jacki Boss led Brighton with 12 points and Brittany Henson and Gretchen Miller added 11 each.

"The positive side is that we're not giving up and we're continuing to try." Wright said. "Now is the time of the year to be playing poorly. We can get them out of the

There will be no time to play poorly today and Saturday. The team will play host to Plymouth

Salem, Novi and Redford Bishop Borgess for a four-team tournament at Northville High School.

Novi will face Plymouth Salem in the opening round of the tournament tonight at Northville High School beginning at 5:30 p.m. The host team will face Redford Bishop Borgess in the other semifinal at 7 p.m. The two winners and two losers will square off Saturday night, also at Northville at 5:30



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#### **Health Column**

## Are you reaching your pyramid goals?

I am sure you have been aware of the old adage — something good for you can't taste great. The dilemma of finding foods that taste great and are really positive for your health is very real for both adults and our children.

I continually counsel clients and speak at seminars where I will poll the people to see who is eating close to the food pyramid. Which is the daily recommended amount of foods to assure barely adequate nutrition. Maybe 1 percent think they are getting close. When was the last time you have eaten three to five servings of vegetables and two to three servings of fruit a day? Living in the Midwest makes availability of a wide variety of fresh fruit and vegetables year around tough. And today's busy, hurried, lifestyle adds to the challenge of coming close to this daily serving recommendation consistently.

Many children and adults eat little or no fruits or vegetables, and when they do, it's usually the same one or two food choices they like each day. This poses a whole new challenge of achieving a variety to assure a variety of nutrients. As one of my clients who really only preferred bananas put it, "How many bananas can a person eat in a day. seven days a week, year-round?"

Unfortunately, our primary concern in most of our food choices is taste. You remember and still see TV commercials suggesting we don't mention to our children that something is good for their health for fear of finding the food on the floor. When we head for the local dairy place for an ice cream sundae or cone, what is on our mind? I wonder if this treat will have a negative or positive affect on my health? Or...what the heck. I deserve a treat and it tastes great.

What if you could get two to four servings of your fruit or vegetables easily and it tastes great? You can, and it is called a Smoothie.



Chris Klebba

These Smoothies are a shake-like treat, mixed with a variety of fruit and sometimes vegetables, ice, juice, and they taste great. That's not just coming from a person who supplies Smoothles at our Street View Cafe in our club. "Smoothles are the hottest phenomenon in the food business" said Mike Walsh, publisher of Food & Beverage Journal, a trade publication produced in Santa Rosa, Calif. They have overtaken the coffee phe-

As Seattle nutritionist Susan Kleiner puts it., Smoothies are a delicious, portable, easy way to get at least two fruit servings and a lot of nutrients we need." As one of our clients who regularly enjoys a Smoothie also points out. I can get 25 grams of complete protein, 90 percent of my daily Vitamin C requirements and 76 percent of my daily iron requirements, among many other nutrients like calcium, and three servings of fruit in an easy, great-tasting shake for between \$3 to \$4." These kind of facts are huge when you consider things like 76 percent of adult women are not getting the daily recommended amount of calcium for example. Or the fact 98 percent of people do

not get their daily serving of fruit or vegetables.

Your Smoothie can be created any way you like. Our most popular chocolate, peanut butter, or bananas strawberry Smoothies are just the beginning. You can get these at the upcoming juice bars, health clubs or even make them at home.

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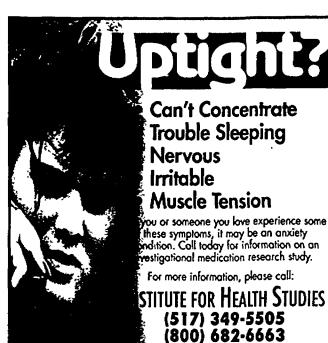
Chace and Maureen B. Keane offers hundreds of recipe ideas, from stress reduction Smoothies to energy Smoothies, or stop by our club to check out the variety.

There is one caution, and in a word it is calories. These Smoothles can range in calories from 250 to 2,000 and from zero fat to 10 to 15 grams. So obviously you will want to exercise caution here depending on your goal. But calories versus nutrients makes Smoothles an excellent choice, especially when you consider an average, more traditional fruit treat like a banana split. You need to get through about 600 calories and between 50 and 60 grams of fat to get the value of the banana.

The simple reason we find people drinking Smoothies versus not is just getting over the ageold mental block of taste versus good for us and simply trying one. (Remember Mikey in the old cereal commercial?) So the next time you find yourself dashing out for an ice cream treat, consider a Smoothie, you will not be disappointed and you will be healthier for it.

This column was written by Chris Klebba. owner and operator of the Water Wheel Health Club. For more information, call (248) 449-7634 or stop by the Street View Cafe located in the Club for a Smoothie.

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#### **Health Notes**

#### STEPPING STONES

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The cost is \$10 and scholarships are available. For more information please call (248) 374-5920.

#### PANIC ATTACK AND AGORAPHOBIA SUPPORT GROUP

They have monthly meetings starting in September at both Northville and Livonia locations. It's a comfortable group support setting for individuals experiencing panic attacks. The cost is \$5. For more information call Susan Franceschi at (734) 420-8100.

#### **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.

#### DIABETES EDUCATION

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

This is a continuously revolving six-week program held on Monday evenings from 6 to 8:30 p.m. at Providence Medical Office Center, Ten Mile and Haggerty roads. There is a \$20 fee.

Call (248) 424-3903 to register.

#### SURGICAL PREPARATION

Through the Sally the Surgery Star program, children scheduled for surgery are taken on a tour and familiarized with the surgical experience. A variety of educational materials and supportive teaching tools are used to help children deal positively with the idea of a hospital stay.

Admission to the program is by appointment only. There is no charge. Call the Providence Medical Center-Providence Park at (248) 380-4170 to

#### WEIGHT ON THE RUN

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

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

#### CHILD HEALTH CLINICS

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

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

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

#### HEALTHY SOLUTIONS SEMINARS

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

#### HOT FLASH STUDY

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

#### **BLOOD PRESSURE CHECKS**

Providence Medical Center-Providence Park is offering free blood pressure

checks Monday through Friday from 9 to 11 a.m.

Area residents are invited to visit Providence Medical Center-Providence Park, 47601 Grand River Ave., to obtain the service. Screening will take place in Providence's Emergency Care Center located within the center.

For more information call (248) 380-4225.

#### FOOD ALLERGY COUNSELING

Individuals with food allergies can receive counseling on food choices and substitutions from a Botsford Hospital professional. The fee is \$30. For more information or to schedule an appointment, call (248) 477-6100.

#### PROSTATE CANCER SUPPORT GROUP

Offering knowledgeable speakers each month, this support group provides encouragement and education about prostate cancer, its treatment and the physical and emotional issues associated with it. It meets the third Monday of every month at 7 p.m. and it's free.

Sessions take place in Botsford's 2 East A Conference Room, 28050 Grand River Ave., in Farmington Hills. For more information, call (248) 477-6100.

#### ALZHEIMER'S SUPPORT GROUP

The group for caregivers meet the first Tuesday of every month at 7-8:30 p.m., Botsford Continuing Health Center, 21450 Archwood Circle, Farmington Hills. For information, call (248) 477-7400.

#### **CAREGIVERS PROGRAM**

"Caring for Dementia Patients," a free 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

These risk assessment and reduction programs are designed to help modify risk factors associated with heart disease. The fee is dependent on the level of programming.

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

#### HEALTH RISK APPRAISAL

Do you know what your health risks are? Botsford's health risk appraisal includes blood pressure, total cholesterol and hdl readings. There is a \$50 fee and an appointment is required. For registration and information, call (248) 477-6100.

INTERMEDIATE WATER AEROBICS

#### This is a 50-minute water exercise class for postnatal and postphysical

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#### CHILD CLINIC

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

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

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

#### ABC'S OF WEIGHT LOSS

A registered dietitian will work with you individually for three months to set up a realistic weight loss plan, organize your appetite and discuss the best strategies for weight loss. A \$95 fee and appointment is required.

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#### **Refinishing furniture takes** preparedness, patience

By Gene Gary COPLEY NEWS SERVICE

Q. We have a set of beautiful cherry wood furniture. My 2-year-old grandson was visiting and got a bottle of X-14 bleach and sprayed areas on all the pieces. It is now blotched and faded in areas. I've tried "scratch cover" oils which darken the wood for a while, but the faded areas reappear. What can I do? Will I need to sand all of the faded areas and try to match the stain?

A. Spot sanding and refinishing is really not the answer. Sometimes a thorough scrubbing of the wood with mineral spirits, followed by a couple of coats of new varnish can restore the finish if the discoloration is only in the finish and has not penetrated the wood. However, if the stains have penetrated the wood itself, restoration will involve completely refinishing the pieces. In quality furniture, it's worth the effort.

Use a commercial stripper to remove the entire finish on the damaged surface. If only sections are damaged, i.e. just the top, and the underside remains unmarred, you can refinish just the top and leave the legs and underside as is (but be careful to fully protect these areas during the refinishing process). This is a messy job, so work in a well-ventilated area with drop cloths and have plenty of rags handy for wiping spills and residue from the finish that you will be removing.

Stripping solutions are strong formulas, strong enough to remove the finish and strong enough to harm you and the environment if you are not careful. Avoid contact with your skin by wearing gloves (solvent-resistant gloves, not rubber, if you are working with a solvent the head and protect googles which wrap around the head and protect your eyes where glasses don't, and a respirator suitable for working with paint strippers.

Work on one piece at a time. It'll take a minimum of two days for each piece, depending on how difficult it is to remove the old finish, the size of the piece and whether there are ornate carvings and moldings. Flat surfaces strip the fastest; intricate carvings and curved or rounded pieces often require multiple applications of stripper.

The most important point on using a paint/varnish stripper: Don't rush it. Read the container label before starting and then follow the instructions completely. Once you apply the stripper, give it plenty of time to penetrate, but don't let it dry out. If it does, you're in for even more work. It's best to work in small, manageable sections. one at a time, rather than tackle the entire piece.

When the stripper has been in place for the recommended time, lightly rub the area with medium-grade bonze wool (steel wool fragments left in the wood will rust) or a paint-stripping scrub pad to loosen the old finish. Then, use a putty knife to remove the old finish from flat surfaces. A vegetable brush works great on curved areas, such as legs. A brass-bristle brush is also a handy tool for edges and corners.

When the finish has been completely removed, wash the entire surface to remove any residue. Use mineral spirits to wash solvent-based strippers, clear water for water-base strippers. Use water sparingly, as it can raise the grain of the some of the wood grain.

Once the wood has been stripped, cleaned and is thoroughly dry, you will need to sand the surface. Hand sanding is usually best, as an electric sander can remove too much of the wood surface in some areas unless you are extremely careful. Start by using a 100-grit (medium) sandpaper for the first sanding; 180-grit (fine) for the second sanding; and for the final sanding, use 220-grit (very fine) sandpaper.

Check the wood for colorization following the first surface sanding. If staining remains, either dark rings or light spots from the bleach, you will need to treat the surface further, prior to applying a new finish. Oxalic acid is a good wood bleach for surface staining and can tend to even out the surface colorization. When used on dark stains, such as the black-ring stains caused by a water glass. two or more applications may be applied to the stained area only. Neutralize the acid with a borax and water solution. Oxalic acid and borax are available at most full-service paint stores. Follow the directions and safety instructions on oxalic acid container.

When the staining is no longer apparent, proceed with the sanding process. When finished, wipe the entire surface with a tack cloth to remove

all of the remaining residue left from sanding. You are now ready for the final steps in the finishing process. If the natural wood now appears in color like your original piece (test an area by wetting it with water (this should be the color when the final finish coat is applied), you can apply a suitable finish, choosing from regular varnish, polyurethane varnishes or even tung oil, which gives a natural oiled-wood finish and still provides protection.

If the stripped wood varies from your original color, you will have to stain the wood prior to applying a finish. Matching a finish can sometimes be tricky, and you may want to test various stains in an inconspicuous area to get a match prior to staining the complete piece. It's best to apply the same brand stain and finish.

During the refinishing process, you will have to dispose of numerous solvent-soaked rags, messy globs of old finish and used stripper, messy drop cloths and tools used during the stripping process. Be sure to keep these materials out of reach of children and pets. Air in a safe place outside, to allow chemicals to evaporate. Most cities have hazardous waste disposal areas that will take this type of residue. Contact your city hall for instructions for your area.

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Byron and Pearl Carter opted to live in their Oceola Township home while remodeling to doubled its size

By Debi Drick STAFF WRITER

"Be prepared for incovenience"

Pearl Carter would give to anyone planning on doubling the size of their home while also live ing in it. And she should know, because that's exactly what she and her husband Byron did.

Tired of living in the isolation of the country, the Carters decided to take the first steps toward fulfilling their dream of living on a lake. They saw an advertisement for a Thompson Lake home and immediately set an appointment to see it.

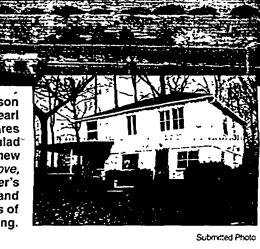
We put a deposit down the day we saw it," said Pearl. "It had the potential for what we wanted in a home. We knew we wanted to be there.

The home they moved into had '1.275 square feet. It had two bedrooms and two bathrooms, which seemed adequate for the Carters and their daughter. Kim.

It wasn't long, however, before their family size doubled, as they were named temporary guardians over Byron's three young nieces. The need for extra space appeared

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Top: Thompson Lake resident Pearl Carter prepares vegetables for salad in her spacious new kitchen. Above, right: The Carter's home before and after four years of remodeling.



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#### Carters say benefit of sizing rooms for existing furniture helps outweigh inconvenience of construction mess

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Pearl began designing the project that would eventually give the family 2.800 square feet of living space. For the next four years, the couple would put in eight or more hours of work at their jobs each day, then come home to tackle parental responsibilities as well as work the rest of the night on the expansion of their home.

'I would tell anyone else to try to live elsewhere while doing something like this," said Pearl. That would have made it easier. Trying to work full-time and then do this was hard. The messes I had to clean up were awful."

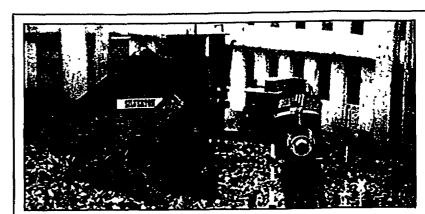
Carters put a strain on other areas of their lives, Pearl admitted it had Its benefits. Rooms were sized to fit the things that they had, or that they knew they'd be purchasing. And they could modify plans as they thought of new ideas.

What the Carters ended up with was a two-story home that added an entire new living area upstairs from their original structure. A huge kitchen, living room, dining room, two bedrooms and two baths were added upstairs. One of the bedrooms downstairs is now Byron's bil-

While most of the work done by the liard room. Additionally, a deck now encircles the lakeside of their home.

And while Byron's nieces eventually acquired permanent arrangements elsewhere, the original downstairs kitchen, living room, baths and bedrooms are now in use by Kim - now married to Carl East — and their 1-year-old son. Chase. The Easts are building a new home and are following their parent's advice and not living there at the same time - which is fine by the Carters.

"We enjoy living upstairs from our grandson." Pearl said. "We each have our privacy, yet are still close by.



The train pictured above was featured in last week's Creative Living. The photo was taken at Sunshine Farm and Garden, located at 2460 Wixom Rd. in Commerce Township. The herb and dried flower farm carries garden train supplies. For more information call 685-2204.



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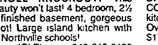
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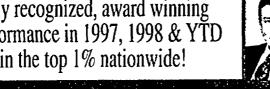
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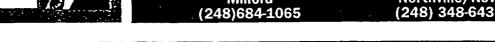


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and a garage sized for the garage

enthusiast." Double lot with inground swimming pool and 24x27 poolside entertainment building, (470DE)

rooms. (456CO)



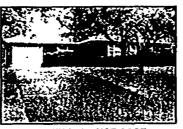
PICTURE PERFECTI Tasteful decor, 3 bedrooms, updated kitchen with wood trim cabinetry, ceramic bath, freshly painted, finished basement, attached gi Livonia schools! (252HI)



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SOUTH LYON HOT SPOT 2 bedroom, all brick ranch on a quiet street is ready for you to move in. New carpet thru-out, newer roof, plenty of storage, new bath & kitchen fixtures. fresh paint, huge lot w/a 1 car shed, apples, pears & grapes. (701FA)



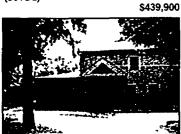
PRIVATE, WOODED, POND SERENITY Exceptional golf community with executive homes. 1% story contemporary with 1st floor master, huge great room with fire-place, bonus room for studio, den or living room, full finished walk-out. Immediate occupancy, sprinklers, security system & C/A. Wow! (587RO)

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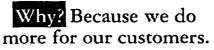
**EXCEED YOUR EXPECTATIONS** Country 3/4 acre lot w/barn, fenced yard, extensive landscaping, wet plaster & coved ceilings, fantastic addition of master retreat w/breathtaking bath & family room w/heated ceramic floor, fireplace & wet bar. New kitchen w/corian, 1st floor laundry, bedroom & bath. Awesome1 (965SU)



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w/Pelia doorwall leading to 2 level deck.

separate in-law or guest quarters in

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YOUR NEW HOME IS HERE! Location, Location. Ranch home in a quiet neighborhood near expressways, newer carpet, neutral decor, treed hacre lot, 2 bedrooms, 3rd bedroom is office, 1's baths. A must seel (403SP)



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**LAKE PRIVILEGES** Beautiful home on 110x150 lot w/many trees, multi-level tiered deck w/walk-out lower level, Many updates, (183KE)



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**HIGH TECH HOUSE** Contemporary Farmington Hills Colonial with 1st floor master suite with jacuzzi, finished basement ('97), alarm, C/A, deck and quick occupancy! (628ST)



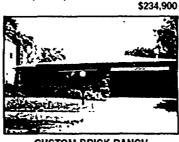
HURON RIVER FRONTAGE Great 2nd home or primary residence! Built 1990, 3 decks facing river w/access to all sports lake, 1st floor bedroom, stained woodwork thru-out, 90 plus furnace, central air, interior freshly painted. Immediate occupancy. (217RI)



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By Anne McCollam **CÓPLEY NEWS SERVICE** 

9. Enclosed is a picture of a rocking chair that has been in my family since 1941. The back and seat are upholstered in red velvet. Behind the seat is a metal plaque with the words "US-D Mar. 11, 1889 - US Pat-D Oct. 1889 - US Pat-D Nov. 26,

Please let me know if this is an antique and if it has any value.

A. The Victorian Era was a time of technological innovation and progress. New and advanced machinery fostered a dramatic creativity in design. Victorian taste ran to designs that were unusual and extremely decorative. They loved furniture that was "the latest in design." If it was original, ornate and had a strong visual impact, all the better. Manufacturers gave them what they wanted. Patented furniture suggested to the buying public that it was the newest design on the market. A wave of ingenious designs including patented rockers, high chairs and folding chairs swept the country from 1850 to around 1900.

Your Victorian Eastlake platform rocker is an antique and would probably be worth about \$425 to \$525.

Q. This mark is on the bottom of an oval porcelain bowl. It belonged to my great, great uncle who came to the United States from Germany in the late 1800s. The bowl is 12 inches long and has a handle

on either end. It is decorated with a spray of fruit and leaves against a white background and is in

very good condition. Could you please give me an idea of its value?

A. Moritz Zdekauer made your bowl. The factory was Altrohlau, Germany, and produced porcelain from 1884 to around 1945.

Your bowl would probably be worth about \$75 to \$125.



9. We have a porcelain footed vase that was left to my wife by her mother. It is decorated with large pink roses and green leaves and is in excellent condition. On the bottom are the words "Hand Painted - Nippon.'

We were told that during the Civil War, the vase was painted with a dark color and used outside as a planter so that it would not attract the attention of the soldiers.

Could you tell us its age and value?

A. Even though that's a great story, the facts reveal a different history. The word "Nippon" is the Japanese word for Japan and was used as part of a mark from 1891 to 1921. The McKinley Tariff Act of 1891 required that the name of the country of origin be marked on pieces exported to the U.S.

Your vase was made around 1900 and its value would probably be about \$125 to \$175.

g. I have a butter warmer that is more than 100 years old. A cow serves as the handle on the lid. Inside the warmer is an insert that holds the butter. There are hooks on the side of the dish. On the bottom are the words "Middletown Plate Co. -Triple Plate - 300."

I would like to know how old it is and what it is worth.

A. Your butter dish is not a warmer. If anything. Victorians wanted to keep their butter from melting. The hooks were for a butter knife. Triple plate shows it was silver-plated, and the number is a design num-

Your butter dish was made around 1880 and would probably be worth about \$125 to \$175.

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



Victorian taste in furniture ran to unusual designs, which led to ingenious patented rocking chairs, highchairs and folding chairs. This Eastlake platform rocker is probably worth about \$425 to \$525.

Senire, P.O. Box 120190, San Diago, CA 921120190.

## Doing it digitally: buyers can tour prospective homes on line

By James M. Woodard **CÓPLEY NEWS SERVICE** 

Corporate employees being relocated to another city, and other families moving to a far-away community, face a major challenge in finding and purchasing a new residence. Now, they're receiving help from

new technology.

Thanks to 360-degree imaging capability now available on the Internet, relocating families can take a "virtual home tour" in their new community. New images, captured on digital 360-degree cameras, can tour every room in the house, along with the yard and gardens - even the neighborhood. You can see all aspects of the house from several perspectives, virtually moving from one room to another, then out the door onto the patio and yard.

It's the next best thing to being there and taking a personal tour.It effectively narrows the list of "best prospects" down to a few homes, saving time when you arrive on the scene.

Most brokers who are technologically literate can guide you through the process.And those brokers who are not up to speed on such techniques had better start looking around for another career. Hightech communications is a must to successfully compete in the real estate business as we enter a new millennium.

In many executive transfers, specialists are hired to meet with the transferee and family and tour their existing home to determine their preferences. They then go to the destination city to work with real estate companies in handling that end of the move. With the development of virtual tour software, the process is streamlined and physical work minimized for both the transferee and assigned specialist.

Advantages of the virtual home tour is a two-way street. It not only helps identify the best home prospects in another city. it can also expedite the sale of the transferee's existing home. By putting a virtual tour of their existing home on an Internet Web site, families planning a move to that city can access the tour and consider the home for purchase.

An increasing number of corporate human-resources departments are equipped with the capability to access virtual home tours.And, of course, Realtors and relocation specialists have the capability.Most people with an e-mail address can receive home tours via a file attachment.

Some corporations that are planning a group relocation develop their own Web site specifically designed to help their America's best decorators, gardeners, employees find a new home. The site can include virtual home tours of available

properties. Several major real estate Web sites now feature home tours. such as those at www.realtor.com. www.homebuilder.com www.homeadvisor.com.

Q. What is the Home & Garden TV network all about?

A. This is a recently launched cable television network, owned by E.W. Scripps Co., that focuses on informational features of interest to homeowners.It's now distributed to about 55 million U.S. household and is one of today's fastest-growing television networks, according to a report from HGTV.

The network is planning to air more than 800 hours of new original programming this coming Fall. The programs, to begin Sept. 27, will include usable information and ideas from

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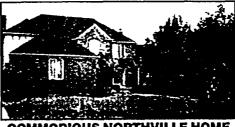
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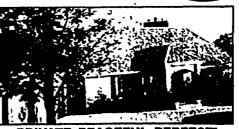
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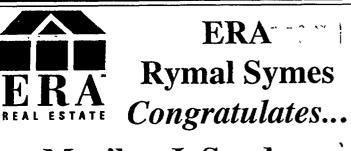


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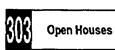
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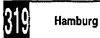
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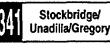
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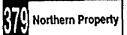
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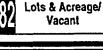
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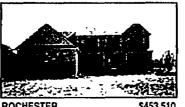
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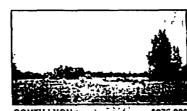
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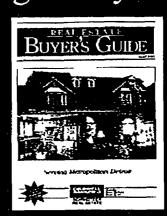


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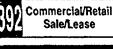
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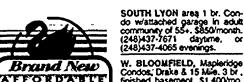
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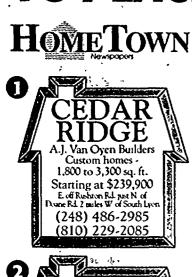
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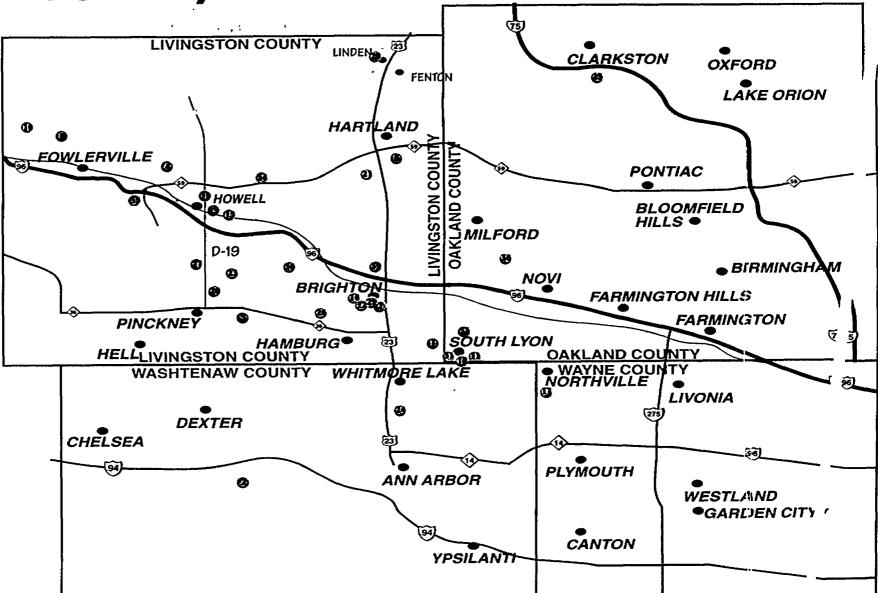
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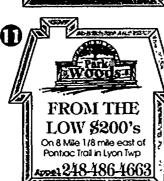
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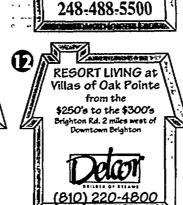
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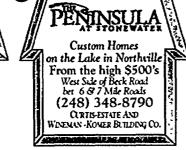
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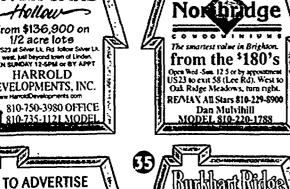
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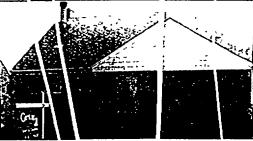




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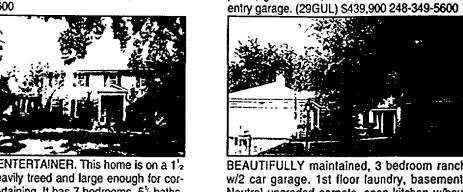
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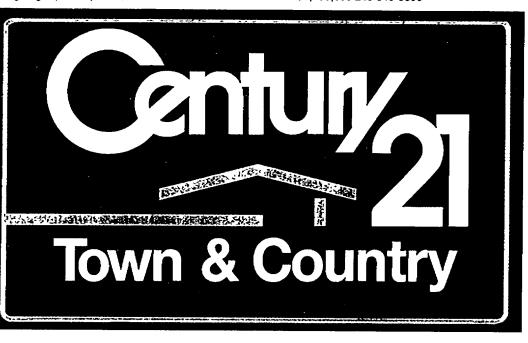
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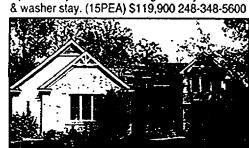
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### WHO NEEDS LIFE INSURANCE

In making that determination. keep in mind that life insurance is not for you - it's for your survivors. So unless you're leaving behind someone who is financially dependent on your income, you probably don't need life insurance. For example, if you're young and single and have no children, you're probably better off investing your money elsewhere. On the other hand, if you're supporting a family, paying for the mortgage, and planning to send your kids to college, it's important to have adequate coverage. Later, as your family grows older and children move out. your need for protection will likely

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The first step in determining the amount of insurance you need is to estimate your family's future living expenses and determine what income and assets will be available to replace your income if you should die. In arriving at an appropriate dollar amount, keep in mind that in many cases it's neither realistic nor affordable to try to replace your income for the rest of your beneficiaries' lives. It's important that you weigh how much protection you would like to have with how much you can realistically afford in premium

Begin by estimating how much your spouse might need to cover immediate expenses like funeral costs and medical bills from a serious illness. You also might want to arrange for funds to pay off any outstanding consumer debt. Next, you should plan for what insurance advisors refer to as the "adjustment period" - the period of time during which your family adapts to its new situation. Your family may need additional income you would need anywhere from five during this time, particularly if you

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Once you've determined your family's financial needs, tally your own resources. Begin by factoring in any life insurance your employer provides. If your spouse works, add in this income or consider the amount he or she could reasonably be expected to earn if he or she entered the work force. Consider, too, that a surviving spouse with minor children children is entitled to Social Security survivor benefits until the youngest child's 16th birthday. Each unmarried child under age 18 (or under age 19 if still in high school) is also entitled to survivor benefits. You may choose to include the full value of your savings and investments or just the anticipated income, depending on whether or not you would like to keep your nest egg intact. Do not include the value of your house if your spouse will continue to live there. The gap between what your family will need and what will be available to them will give you an idea of the amount of insurance vou need.

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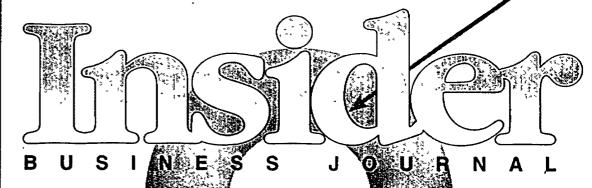
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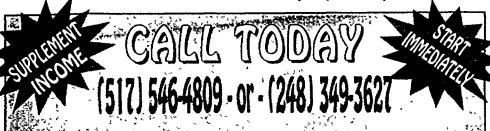
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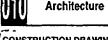
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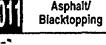
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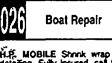
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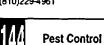
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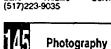
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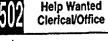
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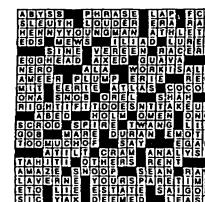
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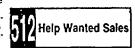
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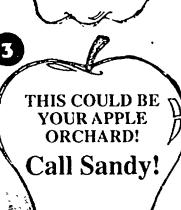
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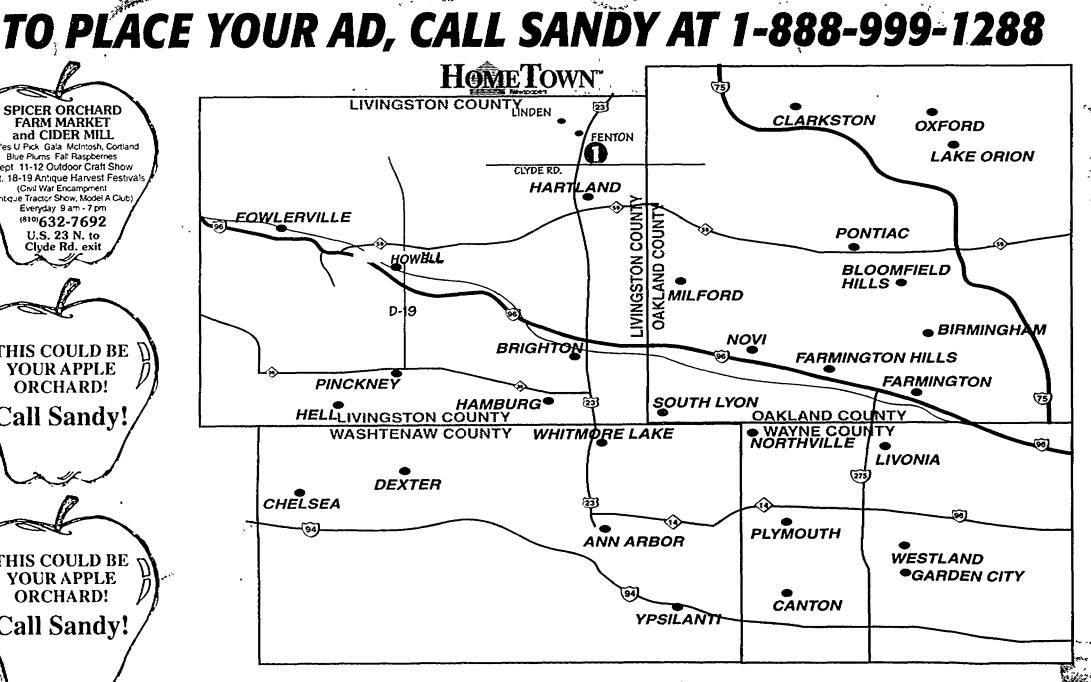
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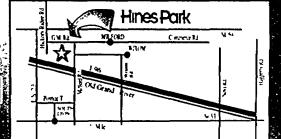
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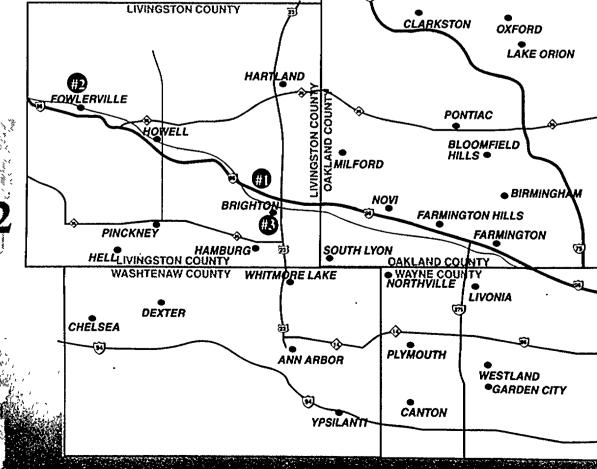
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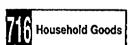
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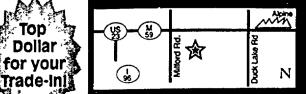
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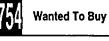
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# Welcome to Victorian Northville

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f Queen Victoria were alive today, Northville chamber of commerce director Laurie Marrs said the famed English monarch would be proud.

"We've made her legacy look so good," Marrs said. "This event has really become something huge in its first 10 years."

That event, of course, is the Northville Victorian Festival, slated for Sept. 17, 18 and 19. It's a celebration of Northville's Victorian heritage whose popularity has skyrocketed since its meager beginnings. Last year's head-count hovered at around 50,000. Marrs said she expected this year's crowds to at least equal that figure, if not surpass it

The reason, Marrs said, had much to do with the festival's commitment to family and community — themes that were heavy on the minds of organizers when the Victorian Festival got its start.

"We were having a brainstorming session one day at (the Northville chamber of commerce) meeting, and the idea came up that Northville needed a theme of its own," Marrs said. "We needed something else besides just our image as a quaint town. The festival was a natural."

Since its inception, the festival has revolved around old-fashioned styles of entertainment, but the shows have been far from stuffy. High-wire acts and escape artists have been focal points of the three-day celebration. Festival-goers have also been delighted with Dr. Rudy's Medicine Show and the Jansen magic show, perennial favorites. A version of the Punch and Judy Show would also be making appearances during the weekend, she said.

"Dr. Rudy is a true, unique medicine man show," Marrs said. "He's definitely one-of-a-kind."

Marrs said this year's Victorian Festival will add a few new acts, as well:

• More puppet acts. Marrs said organizers have made attempts at adding additional entertainment for children.

• More street-singing acts crooning tunes of the age, and;

• A greater number of bands, playing



Mothers, fathers, sisters and brothers all get into the act during the Victorian Festival, dressing in period costumes and enjoying the festivities.

both Dixieland and brass-style music.

The Victorian Festival has had the kind of success it has because of the cooperation between the business community and the chamber of commerce, Marrs said.

"The businesses view this is a benefit of giving to the entire community," Marrs said. "It's such a happy time for everyone, because everyone is involved. You feel a deep sense of continuity and community when the Victorian Festival is in gear."

The festival's popularity is evidenced by the correspondence that winds up in the chamber office's mailbox in the days and weeks following the festival, Marrs said. "You'd be amazed at the number of people who send us letters and give us phone calls," Marrs said. "If you know how much work is involved in putting this thing on, you understand the value that a few kind words from someone has to us."

But the Victorian Festival means not just a heightened sense of community cooperation and spirit, Marrs said. For businesses, it's a means of getting exposure for the "second-round dollar." Marrs said many visitors to Northville for the Victorian Festival probably won't be spending large amounts of money in the city's shops.

However, it's the seeds of interest planted in visitors' heads that make the real payoff, Marrs said.

"If someone comes into town and remembers seeing something they liked in one of our stores, we're counting on the person coming back at a later date and buying that item, or maybe spending an entire day in the community," Marrs said.

The Victorian Festival begins Sept. 17 at 6:30 p.m. with the Victorian Parade. For more information on the parade, call (248) 348-3767. For information on all other Victorian Festival events, call the chamber at (248) 349-7640.

- CHRIS C. DAVIS

### THINGS TO DO



### **Cheney & Mills**

Sponsored by Ambler Enterprises, Cheney & Mills will be performing their vaudeville extravaganza on Saturday and Sunday.

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# We're having a ball





One of the highlights of the Victorian Festival, is the Victorian Costume Ball, which will be held Saturday, Sept. 18, at 7:30 p.m. at the Northville Recreation Center. The ball is expected to be bigger and better this year according to festival officials, who hope to see plenty of people dressed in elegant ball gowns and fancy tuxedos take to the dance floor for some good old fashioned contra-dancing.

# Victorian Festival costume ball celebrates 10th year

uff up your petticoats, dust off your bonnets and put a shine on those dancing shoes. It's time once again for the annual Victorian Festival Ball.

This year's ball will be quite unlike any of years past, according to volunteer Sherry Lowery. The theme chosen by the committee has added the mystery and simplistic elegance of the Orient to the event. Lowery said that the committee has been busy gathering Sojie screens, paper lanterns and Oriental flower arrangements to create the mystique of the Far East during the Victorian era for the ball.

The element of mystery continues into the authentic garb required for the ball. Period costume is a must and is not as difficult to find as one might imagine. Lowery suggested first checking out the Victorian Festival clothing sale. It will be held at the Mill Race Village Church located on Griswold between Main Street and Eight Mile Road. The event is free,

and both adult and children clothing and accessories will be available there

Lowery also suggested — for those who can sew — to create an original Victorian piece out of a pattern or use an old prom or "granny"-style dress. But for those who wince at the very sight of a needle and thread, Lowery said the best place to look is at the chamber of commerce resource guide. The guide provides a comprehensive listing of haberdashers both local and abroad.

Once at the ball, a feast fit for Queen Victoria herself is expected. The ball is being catered by Brian Mackle, owner of Essence, a new restaurant opening in downtown Northville. The buffet-style meal will tickle the taste buds with authentic faire beginning with an assortment of rich cheeses and crackers, a roast tenderloin with wild mushroom duexelle for the main course, and a myriad of fresh vegetables and salads on the side. But the piece de resistance will be the plethora of

peti-fours and torts for dessert.

For entertainment, Glen Morningstar and the Michigan Ruffwater String Band will lead the dulcet after dinner dancing. Lowery described the dancing as very relaxed as the band leader takes each guest through the steps.

"My husband and I are not dancers,"Lowery explained," but (Morningstar) makes everyone just feel

so wonderful about dancing. It's just really fun."

The ball will be held at the Northville Recreation Center on Sept. 18 from 7:30 p.m. to midnight.

For more information and to purchase tickets, contact the Northville Chamber of Commerce at (248) 349-7640.

- MELANIE PLENDA

### THINGS TO DO

### The Amazing Clark

This is Eugene's ninth year at the Victorian Festival, and this year his act is being sponsored by Salutations.

Don't miss this charming and heart-warming version of Punch and Judy that captures the attention of festival goers young and old. Clark has adapted the script to create an original non-violent show with a 90's twist. He can also be seen in the festival parade, with Punch and Judy, shaking the hands of children along the way. Eugene has been performing for 21 years.





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# A parade, and plenty for the kids to do



Mother and daughter parade down Main Street in their Victorian-era fineries during the Victorian Parade, which kicks off the weekend-long festival.

t's not your everyday parade.

There are no motorized vehicles, big floats or funny clowns running around. There are no homecoming queens or jolly old men named Santa shouting out "Ho, Ho, Ho, Ho's."

It's the annual Victorian Festival costume parade, and it's been a fixture at the festival for each of its first 10 years. The parade is set to take place Sept. 17 at 6:30 p.m. This parade takes on a different form than your everyday parade.

Numerous civic groups, school groups and countless individuals will be marching through the streets of Northville, sporting Victorian-style clothing and passing out candy to the children.

"The best part of the parade is seeing your friends and neighbors passing by," said Donna Pallas, the parade's chairperson. "It really gives it a small-town feeling."

A small-town feeling, yes — but the parade continues to grow each year. Pallas, who's chaired the parade for the past eight years, said the parade has doubled in size since its onset. There are several new attractions slated for this year.

Caber Feidh, a 20-piece bagpipe band out of Ann Arbor, will provide music throughout the parade this year. Also, the St. Andrew Royal Scottish Honor Guard will be making the march.

They, along with the annual appearance of the Northville High School marching band, will be the main sources of music.

"Our target was to increase the amount of music we have this year," Pallas said.

"Last year we just had the high school band. This year we have two commitments and we're still waiting on another."

As always, the festival's Queen Victoria will make her first appearance during the parade, bringing up the rear in an elegant horse-drawn carriage.

Those interested in joining the parade should meet in the parking lot behind the Northville Community Recreation Center at 303 W. Main Street before the start of the parade. The parade is expected to last about 30 minutes.

The parade route will differ slightly from past years. It will start at the recreation center and head east on Cady Street. After a north turn on Wing, the parade will proceed west on Main Street and then north on Linden. It will head east on Dunlap and then south on Hutton. From there the parade heads west on Main, south on Center and finally west on Cady Street back to the start.

Everyone participating in the parade is encouraged to bring candy for the spectators, but is asked to pass out the candy rather than throw it to the children.

"It's an ongoing concern," Pallas said.
"Especially in the downtown area. The candy lands in the street and the kids get so excited and that can be dangerous with all the horses involved."

With the projected size of this year's parade, Pallas is asking for volunteers to help with the lineup of the participants. If anyone is interested, please call Pallas at (248) 348-3767.

JASON SCHMITT

# Dr. Rudy is back to spread some cheer

Once upon a time, there was an era when video games, Teletubbies and television didn't encompass the means of entertainment for children.

In an attempt to rekindle the old spirit of imagination and creativity, the organizers of Northville's 11th annual Victorian Festival are promoting the weekend's events around the old-fashioned children's games.

"The three-day weekend is going to be filled with so many activities for children that if they spend every moment doing something they want to be doing, they still won't be able to do everything," said Laurie Marrs, executive director of the Northville Chamber of Commerce. "Main Street is going to be entirely filled with children's activities."

The fun begins with the the annual Victorian Festival parade through Main Street.

Marrs said the parade will include children from different organizations like the Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts and school groups.

"The entire street is going to be decorated," Marrs said. "There will be a giant

slide, jousting and a moonwalk castle and moonwalk pumpkin."

Marrs said the popular little red wagon carrying prizes will again be part of the weekend's festival.

"Centered around the children, there is going to be all kinds of entertainment and fun for the family," Marrs said. "The festival is old-fashioned and Main Street will be full of old-fashioned fun."

Marrs said some of the traditional fun will include a balloon artist, jugglers, a magician, puppet shows and a ventriloquist.

"Dr. Rudy Medicine Man will be back performing for the kids," Marrs said. "Dr. Rudy is very popular with the children. His performance includes healing children with their ailments by supplying chocolate roundies. It is a lot of fun."

And fun will be theme of this year's event.

Some of the ongoing action throughout the weekend include juggler and unicyclist Ken Krakat, the strolling minstrels of J.G. and Marlee, Clark's Punch and Judy Puppet Show, Victorian storyteller MaryEllen Clark, clowns and dulcimers.

As time rolls back, children will be able to travel through town like people did in the Victorian days with free horse and carriage rides. Children will also learn more about the history of the Victorian Era by participating in games popular from the period.

Marrs said many of the events are interactive, allowing children to actively learn more about the era through experience

She said there are swings throughout the street, hoop rolling and top spinning, which were popular kid's games during the Victorian Era, a wooden nickel hunt and a bubble gum blowing contest.

The popular pie eating contest will also make its return, she added.

"There is going to be non-stop fun for the entire family," Marrs said. "There are lots of free prizes for the children and plenty of fun things for the parents to do also. Downtown Northville is a safe and beautiful town. The weekend is always a lot of fun."

- B.J. HAMMERSTEIN

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# Geri's Jamboree

Musician and performer Geri Green will make her Victorian Festival debut this year on the main stage with her show, "Geri's Jamboree." The performance encourages audience participation with a variety of musical favorites. Geri has performed concerts for families all over Michigan and United States Geri's Jamboree is sponsored by Brighton Gardens by Marnott.



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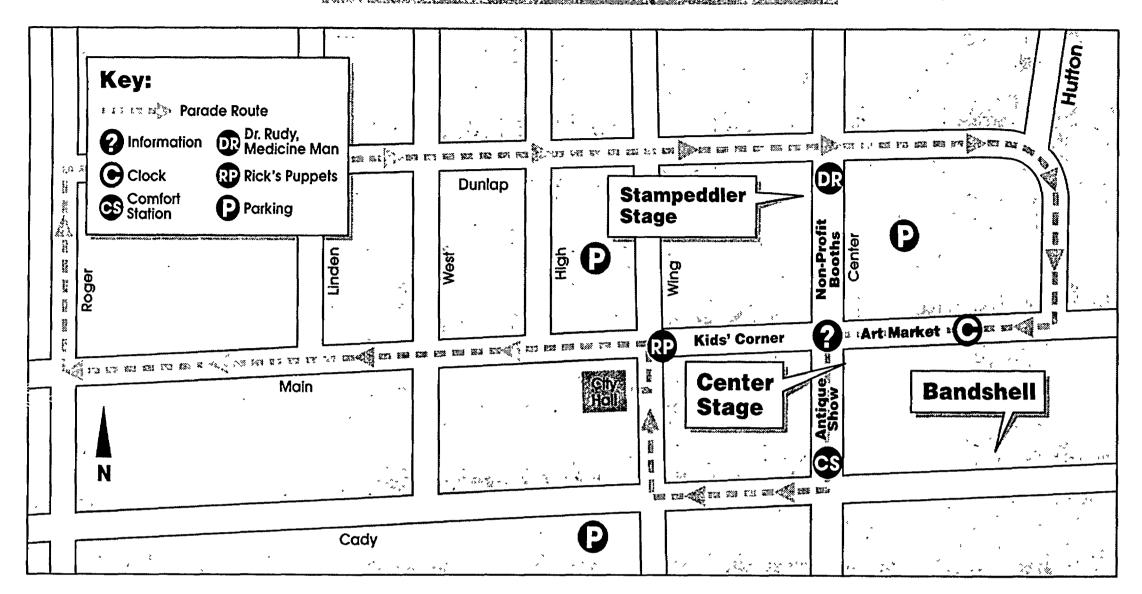
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### FRIDAY, SEPT. 17

9:30 a.m. - noon: Northville Public Schools family entertainment (public invited)

5 p.m. - 9 p.m.: Antique photo booth, Kid's Korner, antique show, non-profit booths open

6:30 p.m.: Victorian Parade

7:30 p.m. - 8 p.m.: Chris Linn, magician (Sparr's stage)

7:30 p.m. - 8 p.m.: Dr. Rudy Medicine Man (Main/Center Street)

7:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.: Punch & Judy (Main Street)

7:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.: Jasen Magic, balloon artist (Main Street)

**8 p.m.:** Antique auction (Cady Centre)

### SATURDAY, SEPT. 18

8:30 p.m.: Festival Fitness Walk

10 a.m. - 4 p.m.: Victorian home tour

10 a.m. - 6 p.m.: Fine art market, creative art show

11 a.m. - 2 p.m.: Childrens' old-fashioned games 11 a.m. - 8 p.m.: Antique show, non-profit booths open

11:30 a.m.: Cheney & Mills, wacky jugglers (Genitti's stage)

Noon: Antique auction (Cady Centre), Dr. Rudy Medicine

Man (Main/Center Street)

12:20 p.m.: Geri's Jamboree (Genitti's stage)

12:30 p.m.: Jonathon Park, juggler (Sparr's stage)

1 p.m. - 1:30 p.m.: Renaissance Chorus (city bandshell)

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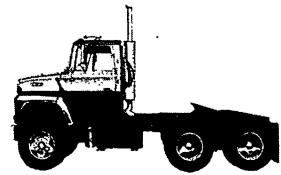
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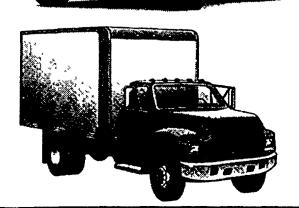
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The Victorian Festival is pleased to bring back Richard Paul's Puppet Theater, which is sponsored this year by Ameritech. Each day several 30 minute productions will take place for audiences of all ages. Don't miss this fun-filled and exciting puppet extravaganza. This show is sure to tickle your funny-bone. Rick is a master puppeteer and ventriloquist having performed for 25 years throughout the United States.

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1 p.m.: Dr. Rudy Medicine Man (Main/Center Street), Madcap Puppets (Sparr's stage)

1:20 p.m.: Cheney & Mills, wacky jugglers (Genitt's stage)

1:30 p.m. - 3 p.m.: Renaissance chorus (city bandshell)

2 p.m.: Victorian tea and fashion show (First Presbyterian Church of Northville), Dr. Rudy Medicine Man (Main/Center Street), Chris Linn, magician (Sparr's stage)

2:20 p.m.: Geri's Jamboree (Genitti's stage)

2:30 p.m.: Native American dancers (Sparr's stage)

3 p.m.: Dr. Rudy Medicine Man (Main/Center Street)

3:20 p.m.: Jonathon Park, juggler (Genitti's stage)

3:30 p.m. - 5 p.m.: Straw Hat Band (city bandshell)

3:30 p.m.: Victorian tea and fashion show (First Presbyterian Church of Northville)

4 p.m.: Richard Paul, ventriloquist (Sparr's stage), Dr. Rudy Medicine Man (Main/Center Street)

4:20 p.m.: Cheney & Mills, wacky jugglers (Genitti's stage)

4:30 p.m.: Chris Linn, magician (Sparr's stage)

5 p.m.: Native American dancers (Sparr's stage), Jasen Magic, balloon artist (Genitti's stage)

5:30 p.m.: Jonathon Park, juggler (Sparr's stage), Richard Paul, ventriloquist (Genitti's stage)

6 p.m.: Chris Linn, magician (Sparr's stage), Cheney & Mills, wacky jugglers (Genitti's stage)

6:30 p.m.: Jasen Magic, balloon artist (Sparr's stage), Richard Paul, ventriloquist (Genitti's stage)

7 p.m.: Antique auction (Cady Centre)

7:30 p.m.: Victorian costume ball

### SUNDAY, SEPT. 19

11 a.m. - 6 p.m.: Fine art market, creative art show, antique 10 • Northville Victorian Festival • Sept. 17-19, 1999

photo booth, antique show, non-profit booths open

11 a.m. - 1 p.m.: Box lunch auction (city bandshell)

11:30 a.m.: Geri's Jamboree (Genitti's stage), Native American dancers (Sparr's stage)

Noon - 5 p.m.: Free horse and carriage rides (Main/Wing Street)

Noon: Cheney & Mills, wacky jugglers (Genitti's stage), Chris Linn, magician (Sparr's stage)

12:30 p.m.: Jonathon Park, juggler (Sparr's stage)

1 p.m. - 4 p.m.: Mill Race Village children's game and duck race

1 p.m.: Antique auction (Cady Centre), Chris Linn, magician (Genitti's stage), Madcap Puppets (Sparr's stage)

1:30 p.m. - 3 p.m.: Motor City Brass Band (city bandshell)

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2 p.m.: Dr. Rudy Medicine Man (Main/Center Street), Jonathon Park, juggler (Sparr's stage)

2:20 p.m.: Richard Paul, ventriloquist (Genitti's stage)

2:30 p.m.: Native American dancers (Sparr's stage)

3 p.m.: Renaissance Chorus (city bandshell), playscape dedication (Fort Griswold playscape), Dr. Rudy Medicine Man (Main/Center Street)

3:20 p.m.: Chris Linn, magician (Genitti's stage)

3:30 p.m. - 5 p.m.: Straw Hat Band (city bandshell)

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First time Soft Touch Outside of her office, Dr. patients sit down with Dr. Duncan is president of the Novi Oaks chapter of the American Business Women's Association and sings in the Livonia Community Chorus.

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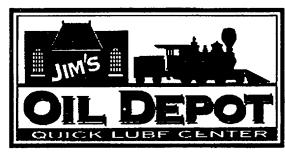
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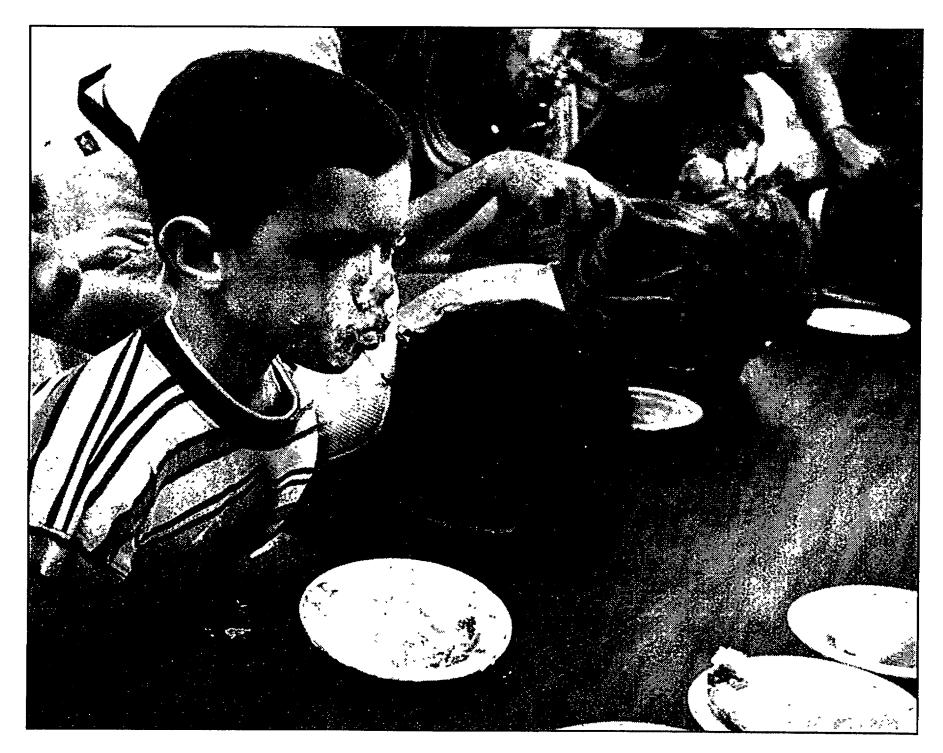
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Co-chair of the PTA box lunch auction Linda Maxfield said donators are putting more time into making the boxed lunches and giving each of theme themes

Last year, there was one with a Victorian tea theme, a Red Wings hockey

Co-chair of the PTA box lunch auction Linda Maxfield said donators are putting more time into making the boxed lunches and giving each of theme themes.

theme and one from the Cooke Elementary School PTA with all of the ingredients to make soup.

"It's a lot of fun. Some people say it is the most fun part of the festival," Maxfield said. Plus, the originality of the boxed lunches creates some very exciting bidding wars.

The box lunches will be on display at the bandshell for a 30 minutes before the auction.

The auction is hosted by the

Northville Council PTAs, a group of PTA representatives from all of the public schools in Northville. The infamous Dr. Rudy will be the auctioneer.

Bids for the lunches range anywhere from \$10 to \$250, depending on the how intense the bidding is, Maxfield said.

Proceeds from the event will go to Northville schools.

Maxfield said funds will be used for

computer upgrades and programs and any other need the schools have. The funds are pretty much spread evenly throughout the schools, she added.

Last year the box lunch auction raised about \$4,800, Maxfield said. This year its goal is to raise about \$5,000, she said.

"We encourage everyone to come out. It has gotten bigger every year," she said.

When the auction started 11 years ago, Maxfield said there were only a few people in attendance. But as the auction became more popular, attendance grew. Now, she said, it's a standing-room-only crowd.

- JEREMY MCBAIN

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# Northville has a storied Victorian past

# Fish Hatchery Park was a popular Northville destination

B ack in the days when cranking up the Tin Lizzie for a long Sunday drive ranked as a top entertainment for many people, a popular destination was the U.S. Fish Hatchery on Seven Mile Road.

There, picnickers, many on their way to visit relatives taking the cure at the Maybury Tuberculosis Sanitarium, would marvel at the 24-inch long rainbow trout swimming in a shallow exhibition pond.

The site provided entertainment for Northville residents, too, said local historian Bruce Turnbull.

But anyone who crawled into the hatchery after dark to abscond with one of those sparkling beauties was bound for disappointing dining.

"They were no good to eat because they were fed with liver. They didn't taste like fish, they tasted like liver," Turnbull explained.

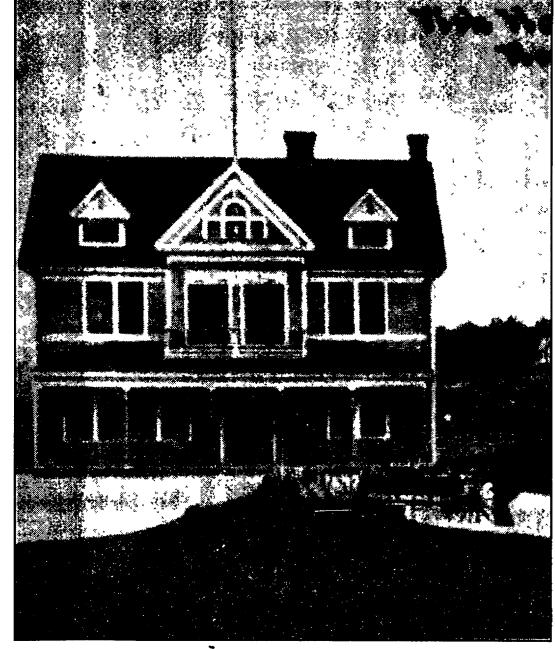
The business that put Northville on the national map began in 1874, when an outsider decided to relocate his already successful endeavor here. With the abundance of natural springs – rippling with a purity the locals bragged about – it's not surprising that Nelson Clark found his way south to Wayne County.

Prominent in northern Oakland County, Clark and his brother arrived in what would become their namesake town, Clarkston, in the 1830s. There, Clark started a fish hatchery and was the first to successfully use a manmade process to hatch game fish from spawn, according to "The Oakland County Book of History." Later, Clark would also turn to the sheep business.

His designs for his new operations were duly noted by "The Northville Record" on Oct. 9, 1875: "Mr. Clark, proprietor of the fishery, is agitating the idea of an aquarium on a grand scale...This scheme, as planned by Mr. Clark, would be truly grand and prove of some benefit to our town."

For several generations of Northville kids, the word benefit was an understatement. A deep pond at the hatchery was reserved for their summer swimming and fishing. In the winter, boys would clear the ice for hockey and girls would set aside their own patch for figure skating, recalls Turnbull, who grew up just a few blocks from the site.

"I could write a book on the fish hatchery. They would ship fish out of there by the millions," he said.



The building at Northville's Fish Hatchery, as it looked at the turn of the century.

"People would fish the lakes out, then they would want them restored."

Clark died in 1876 and his son, Frank, took over the business. In 1880, the U.S. government leased the hatchery, placing the younger Clark in charge. Ten years later, the government bought the operation, building it up over the next 50 years into a renowned leader in the field, former "Northville Record" editor Jack Hoffman noted in his book "Northville...The First Hundred Years."

Many millions of game fish were reared here in eight ponds. By 1935, the Northville site was the only federal fish hatchery in Michigan.

In his yard, Turnbull keeps an old milk can from the hatchery. The cans were crammed with ice and baby fish, then shipped to customers across the country.

Women were hired to do the artificial

cultivation of fish, but the job wasn't as dreadful as it sounds, Turnbull said.

"The little fish wouldn't have that fishy smell," he explained.

In 1927, Frank S. Harmon penned a local history for Northville's 100th birthday.

As reprinted in a publication celebrating "The Northville Record's" centennial celebration in 1969, Harmon noted that between 1845 and 1850, a stone pottery operated on the land later to be taken over by the fish industry. Asa Harmon and his son John manufactured Michigan's first drain tiles there, using a clay found on the land and a machine invented by the younger Harmon.

The fish hatchery, wrote Harmon, was "the greatest novelty that ever came to Northville up to that time."

American naturalist Professor Spencer Baird of the Smithsonian Institute is

credited with the coming up with the revolutionary concept of the artificial propagation of fish. Once the federal government took over from Clark, Baird was a frequent visitor here.

Harmon noted that the original hatchery was west of the later structure: "It was a long wooden building about 30 feet by 100 feet and built on springy ground that in spots was unsafe to step on, unless one desired a mirey grave.

By the late 1890s, following a series of enlargements, the Northville location became the largest fish propagation station in the world.

In 1896, a stunning new fish hatchery complex was completed. As described in the Nov. 20 edition of that year's "Northville Record," the structure was state of the art for the era. A boiler in the basement provided steam heat, the lighting was powered by gas and the newspaper noted that "the superintendent's office and the public reception room in the front are models of comfort bordering almost on luxury." The superintendent lived in à nearby house with sewers and running water.

"The superintendent of the fish hatchery was a big, important job," Turnbull said.

In Harmon's day, the hatchery was under the management of William Thayer, grandson of early Northville pioneer Rufus Thayer.

The U.S. government welcomed visitors at the site.

"It was very entertaining for the people of Northville and people outside town, too," he added.

"There was a very popular walk between the ponds. Locals would take their guests there."

By the 1950s, the federal government lost interest in the hatchery and shut it down. A bit of fun went out of Northville when the operation ceased, although Northville residents still cast a line at the Fish Hatchery Park.

When Turnbull was a boy, the Northville Men's Exchange Club went to the hatchery each year for a free consignment of young speckled trout they would use to stock their favorite fishing holes. When cooked, the catch wasn't nasty like the hatchery's exhibition trout.

"Let the fish start eating natural food and it gets the liver taste out of them," Turnbull explained.

"People went there by the dozens. They were excellent eating."

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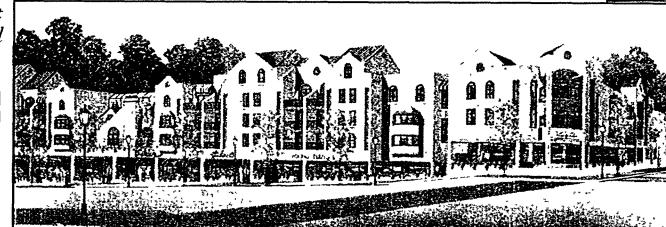
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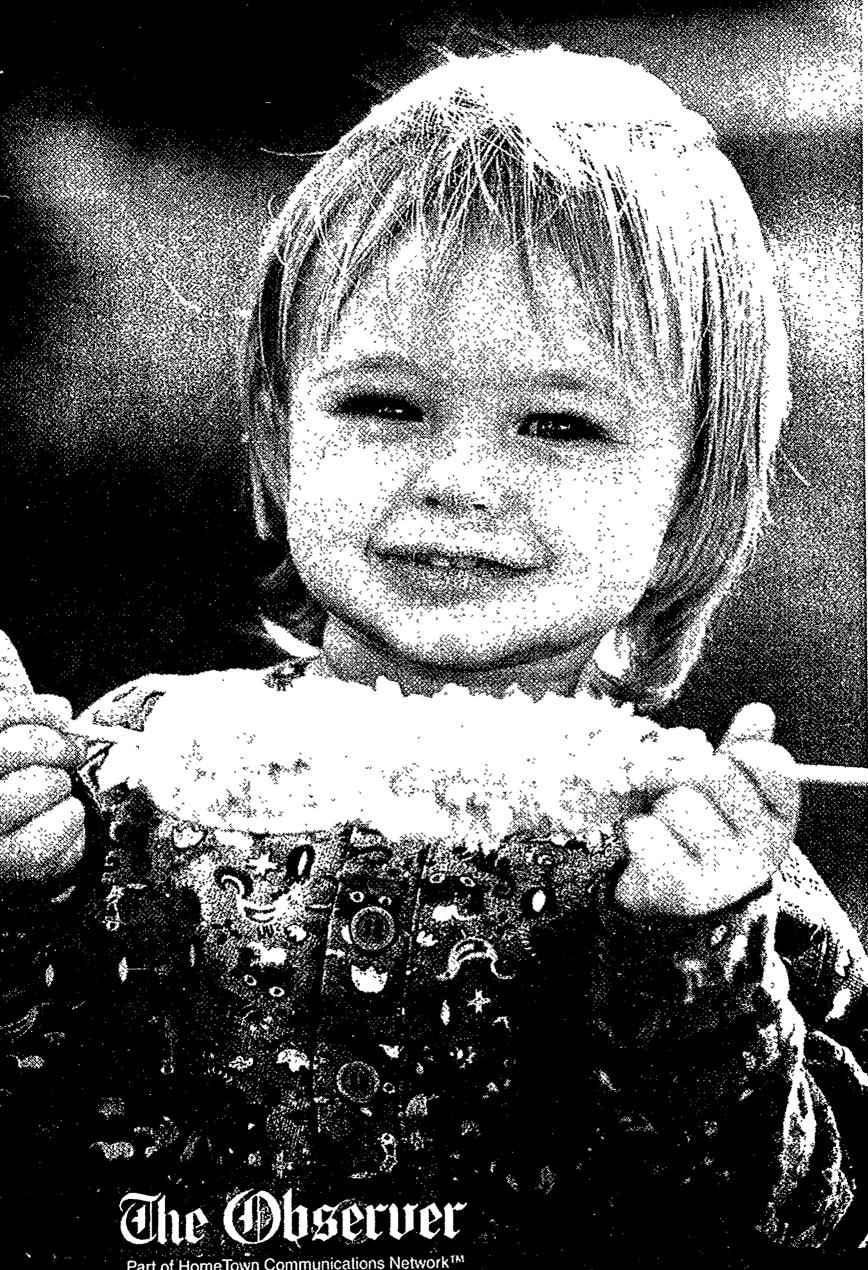
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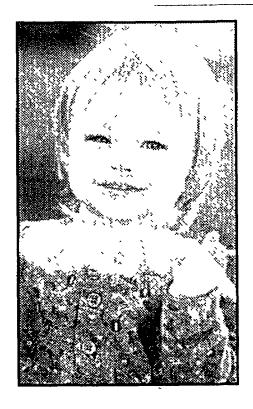
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Ain't she sweet? Observer photographer Paul Hurschmann made this photo of Plymouth resident Catherine Lawton, then 18 months old, at last year's Fall Festival in Kellogg Park.

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# Future looks brighter for newly solvent festival

BY RALPH R. ECHTINAW STAFF WRITER rechtinaw@oe.homecomm.net

The future looks brighter for the Plymouth Community Fall Festival as organizers build on a profitable year in 1998 and corporate sponsors get on board.

Two years ago the festival organization was \$12,000 in debt. Last year the festival made money, and this year the debts have been paid, said Curtis L. Lamar, president of the board of directors.

He credits the change to an effort to control costs and increase income. Much of the

additional income resonated from last year's chili cookoff, which returns this year.

The festival organization got about \$3,700 from the sale of chili samples, and vendors had a chance to sell their wares to the additional

Plymouth Community Fall Festival Expenses

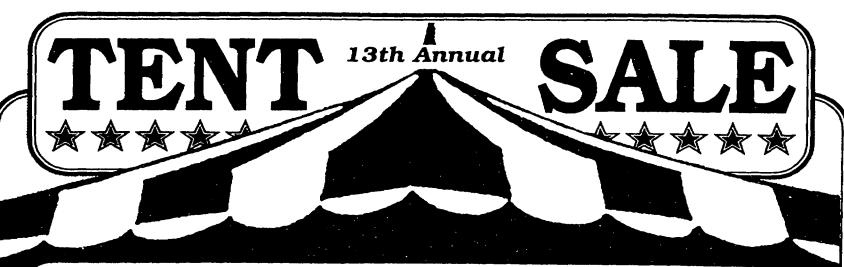
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people the chili cookoff attracted.

This year the festival board of directors is aggressively seeking corporate sponsors. Lamar hopes to bring in \$15,000 or more this way.

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Street Marketing of Northville was hired to find corporate sponsors like Tempus Resorts, which will raffle off a car at the festival.

The festival board hopes to take less money from participating community groups as the list of corpo-

rate sponsors grows.

Historically, the community groups have turned over 25 percent of their net profit to the festival board. That amounted to about \$28,000 last year, more than half the festival's operating cost.

The board's goal is to generate so much sponsor income that the community groups can keep all of their

profits.

"We're trying to preserve the unique, hometown atmosphere of the Fall Festival without overcommercializing," Lamar said. "If we're going

to keep going and growing, we have to add revenue. Otherwise, the festival is going to die."

The tricky part about adding sponsors is to avoid making the Fall Festival look like a NASCAR event, which is the analogy Lamar uses.

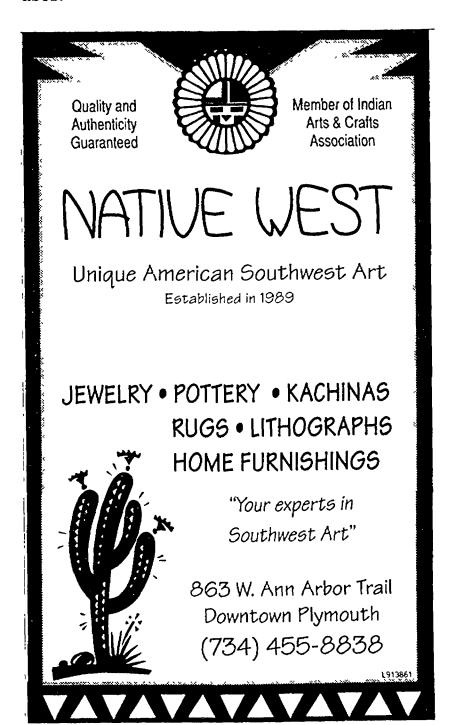


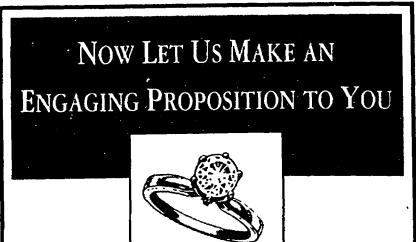
Ride, Bollie, Ride: Meghan Hartman of Canton, 5, and her brother James, 2, enjoy the kiddie bumper car ride.

Sponsors will be encouraged to have some sort of activity and avoid simply handing out brochures. "We're trying to keep it as low key as possible," Lamar said.

Other than that, there are few changes in store for festival goers this year.

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The Old Village Association has arranged to have a horse-drawn carriage cart people from downtown to Old Village and back as the business owners there hope to benefit from the additional spending Fall Festival brings to Plymouth.

Planning for each Fall Festival is spread over a year. Planning for the 2000 edition will begin with the board of directors' October meeting this year.

#### Many hands

Besides Lamar, the board includes Carolyn Brown, public relations chairwoman, Kathy Turnquist, vice president of entertainment, Cheryl Shannon, secretary, Sue Clark, applications chairwoman, Mark Baldwin, treasurer, Barb Hanosh, membership chairwoman, and Fred Eagles, manager.

The organization's bylaws have been amended since last year's festival to grant board-member status to any community group that rents a booth two years in a row and pays its bills on time. That means there are about 21 board members now. Lamar expects that number to fall to about 15 next year after planning meeting attendance rules take effect.



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# Nobody here but us chickens

By Ralph R. Echtinaw STAFF WRITER rechtinaw@oe.homecomm.net

Plymouth Rotarian Bob Pineau isn't running for office, but he plans to shorten your wait in the chicken line anyway.

Pineau, this year's chairman of the Rotary's annual chicken barbeque, hopes to speed the flow of chicken traffic through the Fall Festival's signature event.

"We're going to make some significant changes," he said. "We'll have a totally different serving line. We're trying to reduce that huge line."

Plymouth Rotary members expect to serve about 12,000 half chickens, 13,500 ears of corn and 600 cases of Coke between noon and 6 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 12, in the Gathering next to the Penn Theatre.

Chicken dinners include chicken, corn on the cob, roll and a Coke for \$7 in advance, \$8 Sunday. Advance tickets are available at various businesses around town, including Wiltz's



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Money raised, usually \$25,000 to \$30,000, will be funneled back into the community through the Plymouth Rotary Foundation.

Last year, in the interest of spending its money locally, the Rotary bought chicken, corn, rolls and Coke from Plymouth Marketplace. Owners Jim and Mark Tanski provided such stellar service that they have been given the business again this year.

#### Out of their way

"I can't say enough good things about the Tanski brothers," Pineau said. "They went way out of their way to get us what we needed (last year). They weren't just selling the stuff. They got their hands dirty."

Most of the 120 Plymouth Rotarians will pitch in at the chicken barbecue. To prepare for the event, Rotarians gathered at Rolling Meadows Country Club in Whitmore Lake for a "dry run," as they call it.

After a round of golf, the Rotarians enjoyed about 100 chicken dinners prepared by folks who joined Plymouth Rotary in the last year. It's traditional for the newcomers to do the cooking so they'll know how it's done when the actual event occurs.

Work begins in earnest on the evening of Sat-



STAFF PHOTO BY SHARON LEMIEUX

Slow ride: The chickens are loaded, 26 at a time, on wire racks and moved from one end of a 90-foot barbeque pit to another.

urday, Sept. 11, when Rotarians set up their equipment in the Gathering.

Three large trucks arrive that night carrying 12,000 half chickens, corn, rolls, serving boxes and Coke.

The serving boxes are provided by Plymouth Packaging Co. Each box lists the names of

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#### See the show again



Yours, mime and ours: Annie Radcliffe, with face painted as a mime, stands out in the crowd. The Plymouth Salem High School thespian was taking a break from her performance schedule to watch some of the other entertainment on Penniman. That's Molly Hyland to the right of Annie.



# Chiliheads start their crockpots

BY RALPH R. ECHTINAW STAFF WRITER rechtinaw@oe.homecomm.net

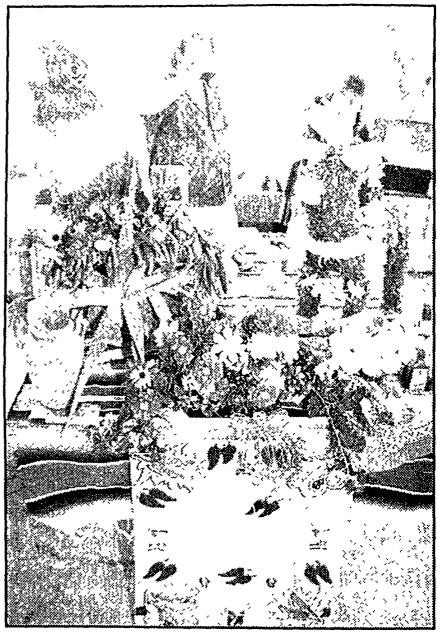
Local chili cooks catch a break this year as the winners of last year's two chili cookoffs in Plymouth, Ray and Marilyn Fredericks of Farmington Hills, have moved to Florida.

Marilyn won the state championship at the Fall Festival last year, and Ray won the regional championship a month later.

Redford resident Diane Adamski returns to the chili cookoff this year to make her late husband Jim's "Original Sin Chili" again.

Jim often won cookoffs with his chili, Diane said, but he must have had a secret ingredient

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New and improved: Canton chilihead Jim Sholar (at left) will cook "Col. Jim's Sellout Chili" this year.





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or cooking method because she has never won while using the same recipe. "He could be up there looking at me," she said. "I wish he'd tell me what the heck I'm doing wrong."

Canton resident Jim Sholar returns to the chili cookoff, too, but with a different recipe and a different name for his chili. Last year Sholar whipped up "Col. Jim's Butt Smokin' Chili" and didn't win. This year he has modified the recipe and called it "Col. Jim's Sellout Chili."

It's not easy to tell how to please the judges, Sholar said, who are usually a group of local people with limited chili expertise. "But I think I know what they're looking for."

Sholar said it would be great if he wins, but he's mainly there for the fun of it. In fact, he said he will also cook at the October chili cookoff whether he wins this weekend or not.

Northville resident Tom Greiner, a former state champion, returns to try again this year. Greiner says his "only claim to fame" is that he has cooked in every Michigan state championship. He says the Plymouth cookoff is more fun even than the international championship cookoff in Nevada, which he went to in 1997.

Plymouth shopkeeper Annette Horn, who runs both Plymouth chili cookoffs, has added a salsa competition this year, which was great

#### Chili schedule

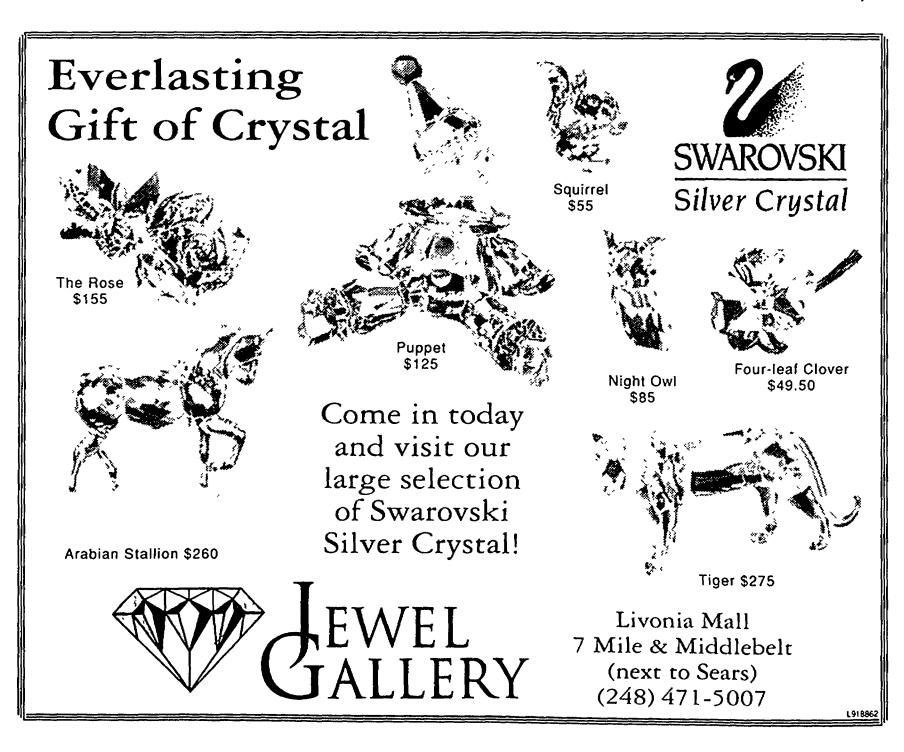
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news to Canton resident John C. Flynn, who dreams of going commercial with his "Simply the Best" salsa.

Flynn grows most of his own ingredients in a backyard garden, including 12 varieties of peppers, and makes 36 jars of salsa at a time. "My salsa will give you the burn you're asking for without losing the flavor," he said. "I've been told by many people that it's addicting."

The Fall Festival chili cookoff, officially

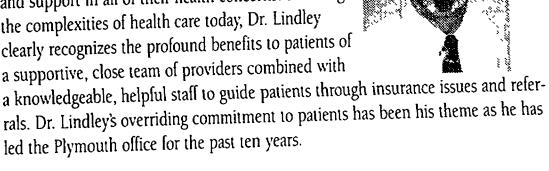
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However, like a forgotten five-dollar bill hiding in the pocket of a jacket you haven't worn in weeks, a yo-yo artist from Oxford may surprise you at 2-3:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday in Kellogg Park.

Dennis Grzefiak, 53, has been yo-yoing so long that he started teaching it when he was 10 years old.

Before he was 13, he was yo-yoing for dollars and teaching people older than himself.

Grzefiak can't earn a living through yo-yoing, though, so he's also a pattern maker for Delta Tooling in Auburn Hills.

He stays busy in his free time, performing more than 300 tricks with his yo-yo.

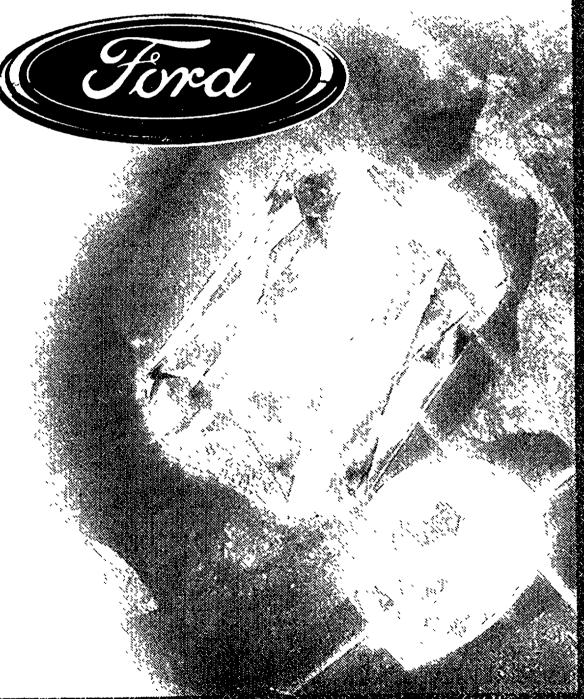
Unlike a magician, he points out, he explains his tricks as he does them.

When he turns on his musical accompaniment, he usually draws a crowd of 150-200 people, he said.

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donors of \$500 or more to the Plymouth Rotary Foundation.

Cooking begins at 8 a.m. Sunday and continues until about 5:30 p.m., or until the chicken runs out, whichever comes first.

The chickens are loaded, 26 at a time, on wire racks and moved from one end of a 90-foot barbeque pit to the other in the course of 60 minutes. That's 0.017 miles per hour chicken speed.

#### It's a secret

Part of the chicken barbeque's charm is that Rotarians use a special barbeque sauce whose ingredients have been a closely-held secret for years. Even Chinese agents haven't discovered the secret of the Rotary barbeque sauce.

About 100 members of the Plymouth-Canton high school swim teams will husk the 13,500 ears of corn, enough to fill a 30-yard trash bin with husks.

This will be the 43rd Plymouth Community Fall Festival and the 43rd time Rotarians have served chicken dinners there. It's also the 75th anniversary of the Plymouth Rotary.

The festival was founded by the Rotary in 1956 when Rotarians served 500 chicken dinners at Hamilton Park, now Jaycee Park, at Wing and Harding streets.

# Chamber raffles Yamaha Grizzly

If you have any money left over after you pay for food, crafts and kiddie rides at Fall Festival, the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce would like to sell you a chance to win a Yamaha Grizzly 600.

The chamber is raffling the four-wheel all terrain vehicle (a \$7,000 value) to raise money for its activities.

Tickets are \$5 each, or three for \$10, and will be available for sale at the chamber's booth during the festival.

A drawing to chose the winner will occur during the chamber auction Nov. 5 at Laurel Manor.

The chamber bought the Grizzly from Pilgrim Motorsports on Ann Arbor Road near Lilley.

Proceeds from the chamber's festival activities will go toward the services the chamber provides throughout the year.

## Chili from page 14

known as the Michigan State Chili Championships, will send two people to the World Championship Chili Cookoff in Nevada Oct. 10, one for chili and one for salsa.

The winning chili cook also gets \$1,000, and the winning salsa creator gets \$100.

The competition begins at noon Saturday and continues through early evening. Chili is expected to be ready for judging and sampling by 5 p.m.

#### Samples for sale

Samples will be sold to the public for 50 cents each with all the proceeds going to the Fall Festival organization.

Horn recommends getting an early start if you want to sample the chili. Past experience shows that demand exhausts supply after 15-30 minutes.

Salsa will not be available for sampling by the public because there are no rules on what may or may not be used as an ingredient, and salsa makers need not make their salsa on the premises.

Chili cooks must bring everything they need with them: stove, utensils, ingredients, etc. They'll each create at least one and a half gallons of chili right there in the Gathering next to the Penn Theater. Thirty-two ounces are for the judges and the rest for samples.

They get one hour for food preparation and three hours for cooking. Salsa judging takes place 3-4 p.m. Chili judging occurs 5-6:30 p.m., and the winner will be announced 6:45-7 p.m.

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# Artists & Craftsmen show features 85 exhibitors

The Plymouth Community Arts Council sponsors its 28th annual Artists and Craftsmen Show 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday at Central Middle School on Church Street at Main in downtown Plymouth.

Admission is \$2, \$1 or free, depending on one's age.

About 85 artisans from around Michigan and the surrounding states will display oils, water-colors, photography, dried flowers, jewelry, acrylics, calligraphy, sewn items, wood items and more.

This event is the primary fund-raiser for the Plymouth Community Arts Council, whose purpose is to develop and promote the appreciation and accessibility of the arts.

The following displays will occupy the gymnasium:

- Basket liners by Cross-Stitch Basketliners
- Wood shelves and mirrors by Edmond G. McReedy
  - Hiviscus pottery
  - Old folk dolls by Joan T. Rezmer
  - Folklore clothing by Marianna Originals
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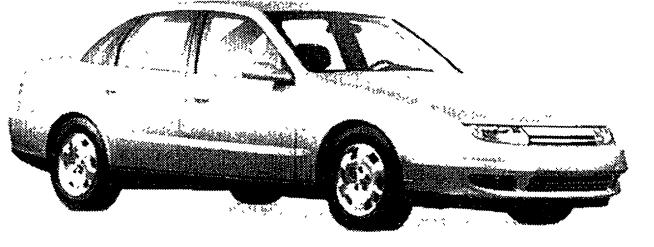
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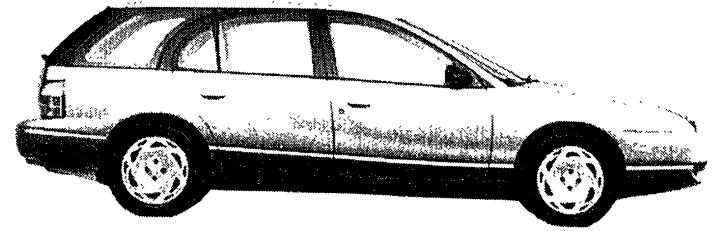
- Floral silk arrangements by Forever Silks
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If you liked the Fall Festival's musical acts last year, you'll like them again this year because, with one exception, they're the same bands.

Entertainment organizer Kathy Turnquist said she invited the same acts back for a return engagement because they were all big hits last year.

Some of them also gave her a break on their fees after they realized the Fall Festival is a fund-raiser for several non-profit organizations.

The only act not returning this year is Stun Gun, an all-female band that proved to be a little too much for a family audience, Turnquist said.

The only new act this year is The Chapels, a gospel group featuring Plymouth Police Chief Robert Scoggins. Scoggins requested that his group be given a slot at Fall Festival because he

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BY RALPH R. ECHTINAW
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You never know what will turn up at the Plymouth Optimist Club's annual Fall Festival pet contest.

Longtime master of ceremonies Felix Rotter reports having seen pheasants, peacocks, goats and a boa constrictor entered in the event.

Two young girls once brought a caterpillar they found in Kellogg Park and said it was their pet. "How long have you had him?" Rotter said he asked. "About 15 minutes," said one of the girls.

He also remembers a girl who responded to one of his jokes (Why did the turtle cross the road? To get to the Shell station.) by saying seriously and solemnly, "That's dumb."

"I enjoy working with kids," Rotter said. "It's

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Meow: Lisa Storch, 10, holds Corky, a 7-year-old male tabby who was unhappy that he was dressed up as a ballerina for the Optimist Pet Contest last year.





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# Teen wows local crowd, is Broadway listening?

BY RALPH R. ECHTINAW STAFF WRITER rechtinaw@oe.homecomm.net

When will Justine Blazer be discovered?

The Canton 16-year-old has been singing semi-professionally since she was 6. "I've done so many things," she said, "countless performances and shows. I can't even count them. When is something going to happen to me?"

Justine, the second daughter of Tom and Cindy Blazer, might be fairly called the hardest working girl in show business if her mother and sister are any gauge.

Justine's earliest memories of performing involve lining up her stuffed animals and singing into a baby monitor.

Her favorite movies as a 5-year-old were "Dirty Dancing" and "Flashdance." She didn't understand the plots but loved the singing and dancing.

"I guess (mom) got annoyed by me singing all the time so she put me in singing lessons," Justine said. Even now, she takes singing lessons with Norma Atwood. who has a studio in Plymouth's Old Village.

Soon it was clear to the whole family that Justine's urge to sing was no lark. Cindy Blazer has never had to tell Justine to practice. "She does it on her own," she said. "She practices and practices and practices. I'll be in the middle of a good movie and all of a sudden she wants to show me her hour-and-a-half show."

Sister Genevieve, 17 in October, moaned every night, "Oh my gosh, we have another Justine Blazer concert," her mother said. Even now, Genevieve sometimes wakes up at 1 a.m. to hear Justine practicing.

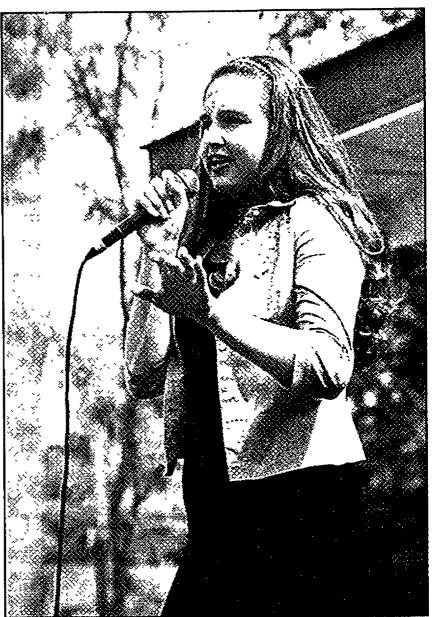
At age 7 Justine had her first paid singing job. She got \$30 to sing at Meadowbrook Mall in Rochester Hills.

She has since performed in talent shows, auditions, plays, whatever.

Justine has a strong, deep singing voice that is nothing like her speaking voice. To hear her talk there's no doubt she's a teenager. But when she sings it's like there's a full grown woman inside.

Justine started singing at the Fall Festival in 1997, continued in 1998 and performs again 2-3 p.m. Saturday on Stage No. 1.

"Boy, is she talented," said Kathy Turnquist, who hires all the performers for Fall Festival. "We had lots of comments about how wonderful her voice was. She's a real natural. She's not stuck up."



Justine time: Teen singer Justine Blazer takes the Fall Festival stage for the third year in a row 2-3 p.m. Saturday.

"I'm not really ever nervous," Justine said. "It comes so easily to me. For me, singing is like walking down the street."

Justine's choice of songs tends to be classics like "Someone To Watch Over Me" and "Crazy."

She could be covering the hits of popular teen performers like Brittany Spears but loathes the idea of being compared to more famous singers her age.

"I'm not them," she said. "I'm my own singer."
Although Justine covets the spotlight ("I want to be famous."), her mother tells her it may well never happen, which helps keep her feet on the ground. "I don't get discouraged," Justine said. "I just think about all the good things I have. If I do get discovered, great. That's just an extra bonus."

Cindy Blazer tells Justine to "say your prayers and thank God every day for that beautiful voice.

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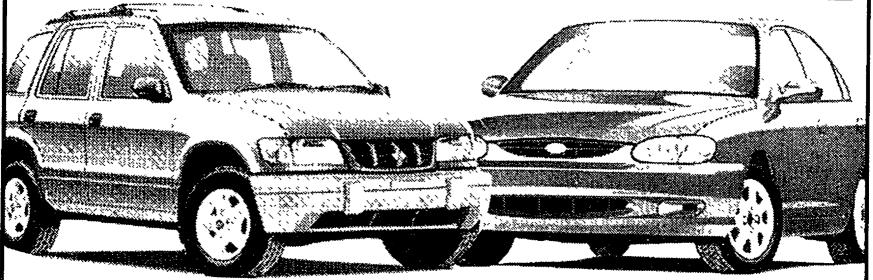
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is retiring as police chief this year.

Counter Play is a six-piece oldies/Motown band that has existed for 20 years, although individual musicians have come and gone. Glen Raby, the last original member, joked that the band is "not very good, but we make up for it by charging a lot of money."

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Hit it: The Couriers, featuring singer Lynne Raglin, is a nine-member band that performs songs by Glen Miller, Tommy Dorsey, Les Brown, Count Basie and current music arranged in the Big Band style.

Actually, Counter Play is good, and the musicians know it. "We don't really ever practice," Raby said. "There's no point to that."

Counter Play does 70-80 shows a year, but Raby said the Fall Festival audience "is probably one of the friendliest."

The Polish National Alliance Centennial

Dancers will perform 11 a.m. to noon Saturday on Stage No. 2. These dancers participate in local parades and festivals throughout the year promoting Polish culture and informing people about the Polish heritage. Most of them are students with the alliance, which is based in Plymouth and was founded in 1980.

Some have been taking classes for 15 years. The group has 100 students age 4-18 and a dozen adult students. The group is accepting applications for dance class enrollment in the fall. Also, former members are sought

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for the group's 20th anniversary next year. For more information, call Director Gloria Platek at (734) 422-1731.

A line dancing demonstration team from Spirit of Country will take Stage No. 1 at 4-5 p.m. Saturday.

The Plymouth Community Band, now in its 40th year of existence, performs noon to 1 p.m. Saturday on Stage No. 1.

The 60-member band is led by director Carl Battishill and plays marches, light classical and big band music. Band members range in age from 14 to 84 and perform 20 times a year, Battishill said.

Another type of band, the Plymouth Fife & Drum Corps, will perform at 4:30 p.m. Friday between the two stages. Founded in 1971, the group dresses in replicas of President George Washington's life guards and plays songs from the American Revolution. The corps is made up of 40-50 students ranging in age from 12 to 18.

Fifing and drumming were used during times of war to relay commands to soldiers, direct movements of units, as well as to provide inspiration and marching rhythm. The shrillness of the fifes and pounding of the drums could be heard over the cries of battle.

For more information, check out the group's

Web page:

http://www.mich.com/~mrandall/pfdc\_first-

page.html.

The Couriers, featuring singer Lynne Raglin, is a nine-member band that performs songs by Glen Miller, Tommy Dorsey, Les Brown, Count Basie and current music arranged in the Big Band style.

Bandleader Al Townsend, 73, is now in semiretirement and not expected to perform at the Fall Festival. The Couriers appear at 50 events a year, said manager Dan Raglin, and have an album called "Now a Memory" for sale. Send \$10 for a cassette, or \$15 for a CD to The Couriers at 6825 Textile, Ypsilanti, MI 48197-8991.

Look for The Couriers 5-7 p.m. Friday on Stage No. 1.

Janis Leigh is a Michigan native and former gymnast. She started singing in 1992 and has since cut three country albums. Leigh has cut back her performance schedule this year to eight shows because her second daughter, Taylor, was born May 10. Her band, Luck of the Draw, has been performing with singer Tammy Jimenz since last fall. But Leigh (with Luck of the Draw) returns to the Fall Festival 6-8 p.m. Saturday on Stage No. 1.

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A dog's life: Kathy Mount holds her dog, Bambi, following the Optimist Club's pet contest at last year's Fall Festival.



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## Pets from page 23

just unreal the innocent things they say."

This will be Rotter's last year as master of ceremonies, as he is turning over the duties to Jim Hutchings.

The contest gets under way at 9 a.m. Saturday on Stage No. 1. First to be judged are the dogs. Categories include smallest, largest, longest tail, longest ears, best dressed and best tricks.

Rotter remembers one girl whose dog just sat there when he was supposed to do his trick. She was sent backstage to practice and returned later. She then said her dog's trick was to hug her. She put the dog's forepaws on her shoulders and hugged him.

Unusual pets take the stage at 10 a.m., competing in the following categories: smallest, largest, most colorful and most unusual.

Cats follow at 10:15 a.m. Cat categories are smallest, largest, longest hair and best dressed.

First-, second- and third-place ribbons will be awarded for all categories.

Pets will be judged by Kathy Mount and Jill Young.

Chuck Childs is chairman of the event. Bill Neff is the stage manager. And the two Bettys, Childs and Rotter, will register the kids and their pets.



**Blow it out:** The Couriers, featuring singer Lynne Raglin, is a nine-member band that performs songs by Glen Miller, Tommy Dorsey, Les Brown, Count Basie and current music arranged in the Big Band style. Look for them 5-7 p.m. Friday on Stage No. 1.

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Leigh's albums, "Girl With The Blues," "I Only Want To Be With You" and "This Little Girl," aren't available in stores but can be ordered by mail. Send \$10 for a CD, or \$8 for a cassette to Janis Leigh, Box 257, Anchorville, MI 48004. Call (810) 725-8684 to hear about Leigh's upcoming shows.

Del Kaufman performs with the Big Band Express 8-10 p.m. Friday on Stage No. 1. Kaufman said he will make his Fall Festival show a tribute to the late Frank Sinatra. A former commercial photographer, Kaufman has also been the featured vocalist of the Metropolitan Jazz Band for more than three years.

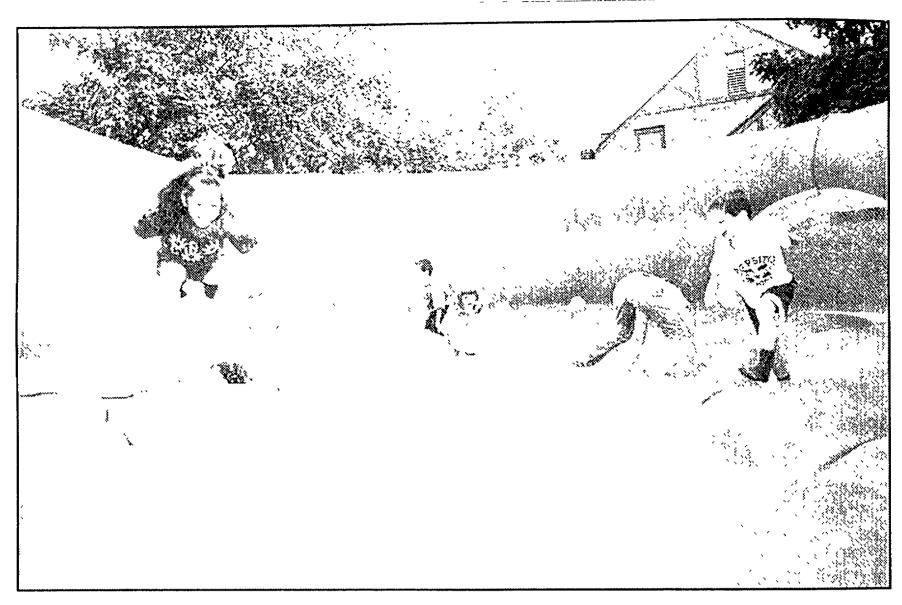
The ubiquitous Larados will wind up the festival with a three-hour rock 'n' roll doo-wop performance 3-6 p.m. Sunday on Stage No. 1.

The Larados are a staple of summer festival entertainment in southeast Michigan, performing their brand of '50s and '60s music throughout the summer.

The group was recently inducted into the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame in Cleveland. The Larados are: Gary "Bones" Banovetz, Bernie "The Kid" Turnbull, Tony "Madog" Micale, John "Thunder" Dean and Joey Finazzo. Finazzo replaces longtime band member Tommy "Fingers" Hust, who left the band due to emphysema, Banovetz said.



#### Face it: kids have more fun



**Inflatable recreation:** Children enjoy the inflatable attractions such as this bounce castle, and the giant slide.



# Carriage rides to Old Village

Merchants in a secluded part of Plymouth called Old Village hope to be included in Fall Festival activities this year by offering horse-drawn carriage rides back and forth from downtown.

The Old Village Association has hired the Northville Carriage Co. to operate a 15-passenger, horse-powered shuttle between city hall and the corner of Liberty and Starkweather.

Plymouth Planning Development Coordinator Sherry Pryor said the shuttle is "a way to bridge that geographic gap" between downtown and Old Village.

Hours of operation are expected to be 5-9 p.m. Friday, 2-7 p.m. Saturday and 1-5 p.m. Sunday. The fee is expected to be \$1 per person.

The Old Village Association hopes to have outdoor activities planned to keep the kids busy when they visit Old Village.

Aggro Bravura Constructs, an Old Village architectural firm, is putting up most of the money. Pryor said.

#### Face painting is fun... really

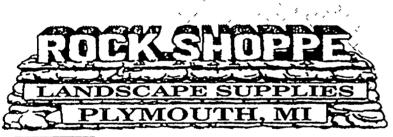


**Cheeky business:** Katy Abbott of the New Morning School paints designs on the cheek of Gabrielle Lopez, 7, of Plymouth.





Hold still now: Phyllis Redfern holds granddaughter Jessica Krone while playing bingo in the Gathering.





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# And bingo was their game-o

By Ralph R. Echtinaw STAFF WRITER rechtinaw@oe.homecomm.net

One of the fall festival's first events is the bingo tournament put on by the Plymouth Business and Professional Women 6-10 p.m. Friday.

With \$2,000 in prize money the event draws 250-300 players.

They start coming as early as 4:30 p.m., said event Chairwoman Cindy Fullerton. "As soon as the tables are down we have people sitting there."

Fullerton has been the organization's bingo chairwoman for as long as the Fall Festival bingo tournament has existed (about a dozen years). "They've got me hooked." she said. "I just live on Penniman Avenue. If I forget anything, it doesn't take long to get home and get it."

Bingo cards may be purchased in a \$15 packet covering all the regular games and \$5 packets covering the special games where more prize money is available. Game cards may be pur-



**Gimme a B (12):** Dorothy Carter of Plymouth marks her card in the bingo game under the Gathering.

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chased individually for \$1 per sheet.

Former Plymouth Township Treasurer Mary Brooks will be the bingo caller.

Prize money varies from about \$50 to \$500.

Proceeds benefit the Business and Professional Women's scholarship fund. The event usually raises about \$2,000, Fullerton said.

The group is licensed by the Michigan Lottery Commission to offer bingo this one night of the year. Players must be at least 18 years old.

# Street closings

You can't have a festival in downtown Plymouth without closing a few streets.

The barricades go up at noon Thursday, Sept. 9.

Main Street will be closed between the Mayflower Hotel and Fralick. On Sunday, Main will close all the way to Church Street.

Also to be closed is Ann Arbor Trail, Forest to Deer; and Penniman, Harvey to Union.

The business section of Penniman will stay open until Sunday morning.

The road closures are expected to remain in effect until 9 p.m. Sunday.

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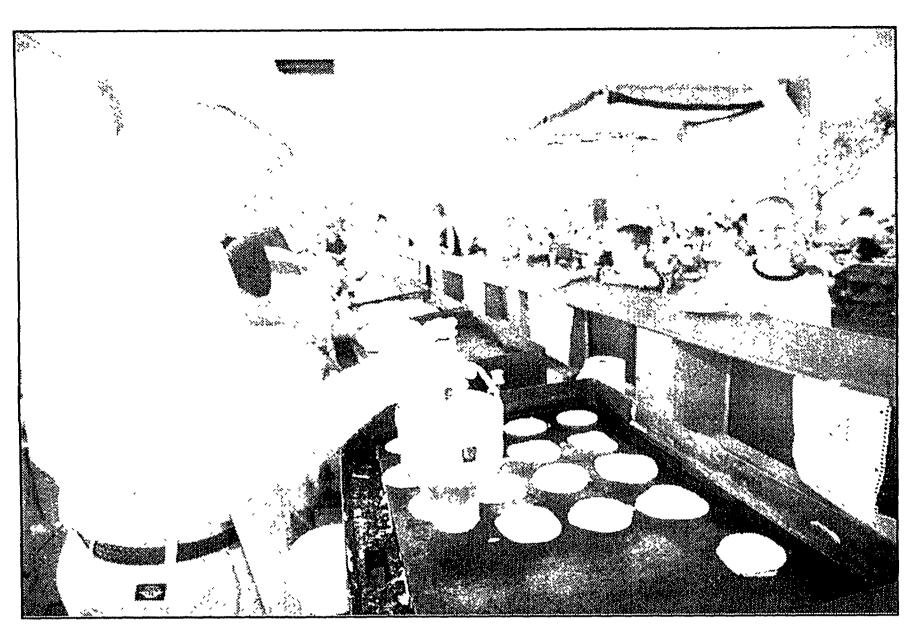
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Flap those jacks: Chuck Curmi, closest, and Bob Gall make pancakes at the Kiwanis pancake breakfast, which occurs 7-11:30 a.m. Saturday at the Gathering, offering all you can eat pancakes, sausage, coffee and milk for \$6 at the door, \$5 in advance.



# Hungry? There's food

everywhere
By Ralph R. Echtinaw

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STAFF WRITER

The central idea of the Fall Festival is to raise money for local non-profit groups and charitable organizations.

This goal is accomplished primarily by the sale of food during the three-day event. So when patrons buy food from the various booths at the Fall Festival they are also making a donation to the community group that runs the booth. For many of the groups, this is their No. 1 fund-raiser of the year.

Here is a rundown of this year's groups and what they are selling.

The Plymouth Canton Jaycees will sell Good Humor ice cream.



**Selling like hotcakes:** Toni and Ralph Chapman enjoy the Kiwanis Pancake Breakfast at the Gathering. The couple, who have been coming to the pancake breakfast since 1976, said that they come for the pancakes made by their friend Jim Vermeulen.

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The Nativity of the Virgin Mary, a Greek Orthodox church, will offer shish kebobs, gyros and pastries.

The Canton High School boys and girls tennis teams will sell lemon shake-ups.

Children's Advancement for the Performing Arts of Michigan will offer hot dogs, nachos and bratwurst.

Plymouth Salem High School's Class of 2000 will sell pizza and soda. Salem's Class of 2001 will sell roasted almonds.

The Plymouth Canton Civitans will sell steak and chicken sandwiches Friday and Saturday, steak and turkey sandwiches Sunday and photo buttons all three days.

The YMCA will sell Italian submarine sandwiches.

The Lions Club offers TCBY frozen yogurt, apple chips and bottled water.

The Plymouth Theatre Guild will sell cotton

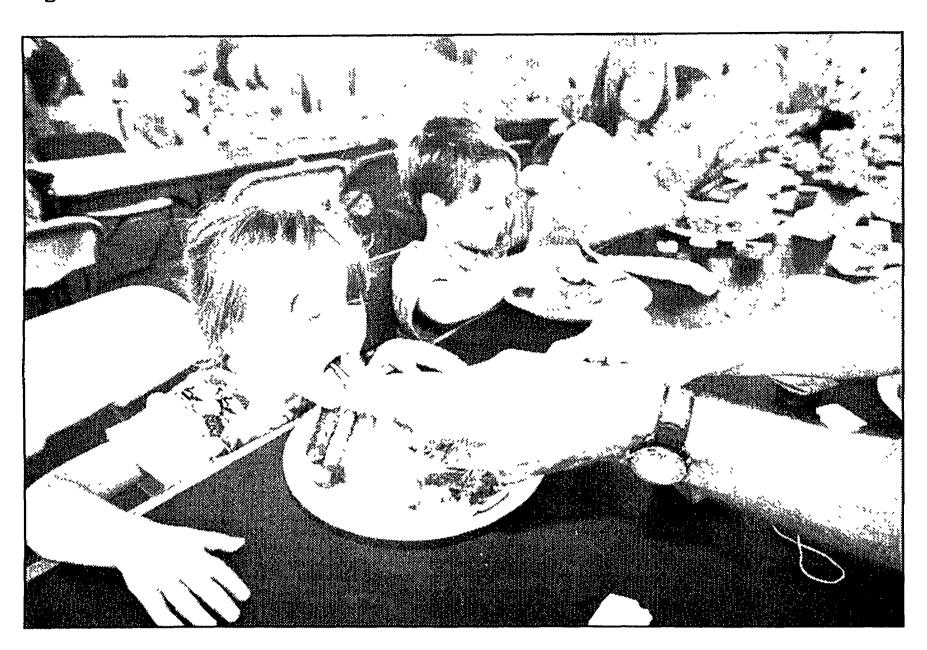
candy.

The Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints will serve up chili cheese fries, pretzels, soda and coffee.

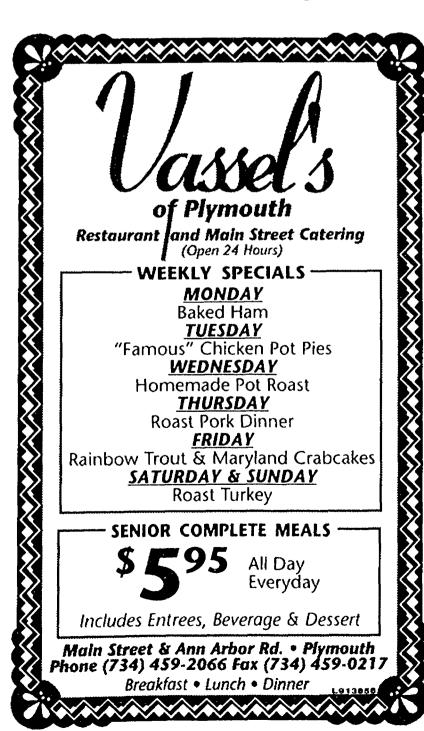
The Polish National Alliance Dancers of Plymouth will sell kielbasa, stuffed cabbage, naleshniki, pierogi and sauerkraut.



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Open wide: Hannah Weaver, 3, gets a helping hand from her dad Michael while enjoying the Kiwanis Pancake Breakfast. Her brother Andrew, 7, and sister Jessica, 13, are at right.



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Also look for the Polish dancers 11 a.m. to noon Saturday on Stage No. 2.

The Risen Christ Lutheran Church will sell baked potatoes with toppings (butter, sour cream, cheese, bacon) and sweet potatoes with brown sugar butter.

The Vietnam Veterans of America, Plymouth/Canton Chapter 528, will sell sweet corn and make dog tags to order.

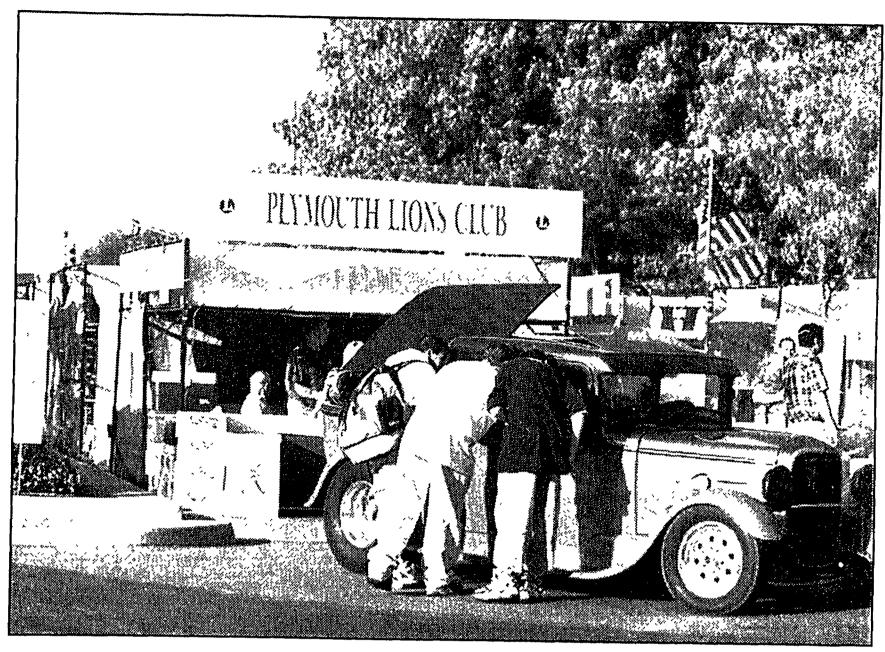
Three big food extravaganzas will dominate the festival:

The Kiwanis Club of Plymouth has its annual pancake breakfast 7-11:30 a.m. Saturday at the Gathering, offering all you can eat pancakes, sausage, coffee and milk for \$6 at the door, \$5 in advance.

Plymouth Kiwanians are also operating a popcorn wagon, offering popcorn and soda for sale, and an onion ring booth.

The Michigan State Chili Championship takes over the Gathering on Saturday after the last pancake has been eaten. Festival goers may buy samples of chili starting 5 p.m. Satur-

The Rotary Club provides the piece de resistance of the festival; the massive chicken barbecue Sunday afternoon. Chicken dinner includes 1/2 chicken, corn on the cob, potato chips, can of pop. Price: \$7 in advance, \$8 Sunday.



Where the rubber meets the road: The classic car show goes forth from noon to 5 p.m. Sunday on the streets of downtown Plymouth.

# Eat, drink, then work off calories

By RALPH R. ECHTINAW STAFF WRITER rechtinaw@oe.homecomm.net

Man does not raise money by bread alone.

Instead of competing with the many food vendors at the Fall Festival, some organizations raise money by offering activities and some just offer activities free of charge.

New Morning School offers carnival games, basketball, face painting, spin art, a duck pond and a putting green for \$1.

The Plymouth Newcomers are having a coloring contest for people age 2-10 throughout the regular festival hours.

Newcomers spokeswoman Tina Burger said

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Hi there: Salem student Kelly Moore, 17, of Plymouth, wearing a poodle skirt, and Salem student Kristin Mellian, 16, of Canton, wearing a court jester costume, visit with a passersby along Ann Arbor Trail. The two thespians were promoting the school's drama department.

# Fun from page 39

there will be four age categories in the contest and a prize will be given to one winner in each category. Judging will occur 5-6 p.m. Sunday. Last year's 80 participants were displayed in Plymouth Marketplace, and Burger hopes the drawings of this year's participants will likewise be displayed somewhere.

The Plymouth Optimist Club will sell balloons and other inflatable toys.

The Optimists will also run a pet contest 9-11 a.m. Saturday on Stage No. 1.

The Plymouth Salem Baseball Dugout Club will have a baseball-throwing contest. Salem manager Dale Rumberger will charge \$1 to enter the contest. Contestants, or their parents, will automatically be eligible to win a prize in a drawing at the end of the festival.

The Wayne County Rouge River Program Office will have an information both where



Great seat: Michael Stacey, 8, of Plymouth gets a leg up on a light pole to get a better view.

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folks can get their Rouge River questions

The Trailwood Garden Club sponsors a perennial exchange 9-11 a.m. Saturday.

If you've ever wanted to tour city hall, this is your chance. The city government invites you into the inner sanctum 9 a.m. to noon Saturday.

The Plymouth Business and Professional Women sponsor a bingo 6:30-9:30 p.m. Friday at the Gathering.

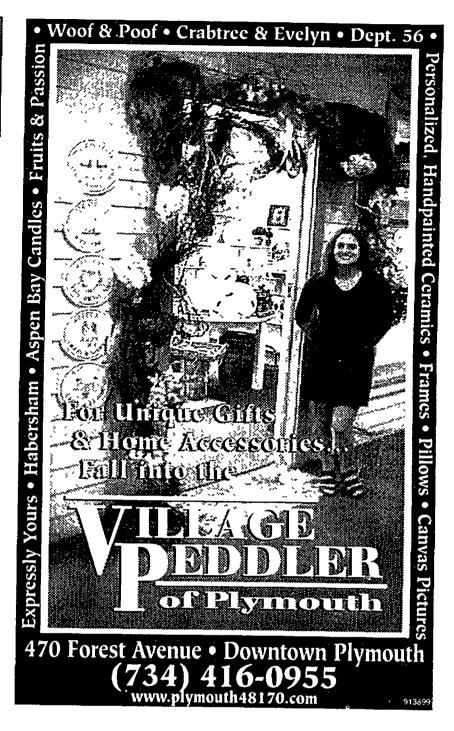
Auto enthusiasts will enjoy the Classic, Antique and Performance Car Show on North Main Street and Penniman Avenue all day Sunday, organized by Plymouth-area auto aficionados Dick Anderson, Joe Elder, Valerie Baldwin and Walt Clark.

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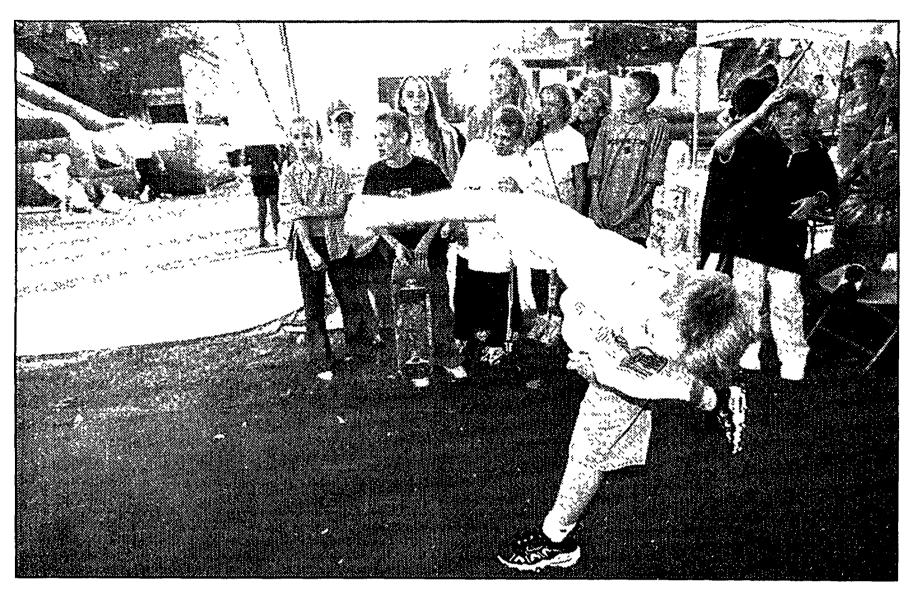
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Stee-rike! Ryan Jones, 12, of Plymouth, participated in the Plymouth Salem Baseball Dugout Club's baseball toss contest last year. The contest raises money for the Salem High School baseball team. Salem manager Dale Rumberger will charge \$1 to enter the contest. Contestants, or their parents, will automatically be eligible to win a prize in a drawing at the end of the festival.

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Anderson said he expects more than 100 fourwheeled vehicles and 25-30 motorcycles to be on display.

Since 1999 is the 100th anniversary of the founding of Packard, organizers hope to bring a lot of Packards into the mix. They've also improved the sound system.

Late entries are welcome. The drive-up fee is \$10. Five plaques will be awarded. Spectators will chose the women's choice and men's choice awards. The mayor, police chief and fire chief will chose the remaining three winners.

The staff of St. Joseph Mercy of Canton will be on hand to provide health education and first aid.

Plymouth Township police officers will teach traffic and bicycle safety to kids.

Plymouth community firefighters will lead children and adults through the fire safety house and tell them what to do in the event of a fire at home.

One of the biggest exhibits will be the Plymouth Community Arts Council's Artists and Craftsmen Show 10 a.m. to 6 p.m Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday at Central Middle School. Admission is \$2 for adults, \$1 for students and seniors. People age 12 and under get in free.

# Crafts from page 20

#### Path

- Fabric Jewelry by Josephine Page
- Wooden folk art by Old Folkies
- Pencil portraits by Dianna Soisson
- Wood miniatures by T&J Wood Products
- Wood utensils by Becky Buxton
- Scented candles by Lisa's Lites
- Musical instrument lamps by Lamp Crafters of the North
  - Porcelain by Wilma Heins
  - Wood by Whitefish Bay Wood Products
  - Jewelry by Gina's
- Angel Baby Dolls by Guardian Angel **Babies** 
  - Metal art by California Metal Art
  - Jewelry by Katherine Kidston Renberg
  - Home Accessories by Mary Butterworth
  - Calligraphy by Something More
  - Glass Jug Canisters by Jug Works
- Hats and handbags by Stephanie G. Scigliano
  - Ceramic Santas by Linda Nixon
  - World coin jewelry by Timehart.com
  - Wood items by Nancy's Treasures
  - Leather Jewelry by Kathy Branch
  - Stone carvings by Sunil Sharma

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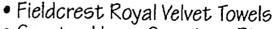
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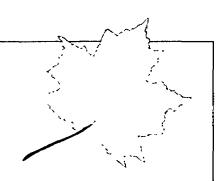
- 4:30-5 p.m. Plymouth Fife & Drum Corps between stages
- 5-7 p.m. The Couriers on Stage No. 1
- 6:30-9:30 p.m. Bingo in The Gathering
- 7-8 p.m. Tae kwon do demonstration on Stage No. 2
- 8-10 p.m. Del Kaufman and Big Band Express on Stage No. 1

#### SATURDAY, SEPT. 11

- 7-11:30 a.m. Kiwanis pancake breakfast in The Gathering
- 9-11 a.m. Optimists Club pet contest on Stage No. 1
- 9-11 a.m. perennial exchange at the Wilcox House corner
- 9 a.m. to noon Plymouth City Hall open house
- 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Artists & Craftsmen Show at Central Middle School
- 11 a.m. to noon Polish Centennial Dancers on Stage No. 2
- noon to 6 p.m. chili cookoff in The Gathering
- noon to 1 p.m. Plymouth Community Band on Stage No. 1
- 1-2 p.m. Irish dancers on Stage No. 2
- 1-2 p.m. Observer Newspapers pie eating contest on Penniman Avenue
- 2-3 p.m. singer Justine Blazer on Stage No. 1
- 2-3:30 p.m. "Yo Dude" yo-yo artist in Kellogg Park
- 3-4 p.m. Masters of Dance Arts on Stage No. 2
- 4-5 p.m. Spirit of Country line dancing on Stage No. 1
- 5-5:30 p.m. chili sampling in The Gathering
- 5-6 p.m. Plymouth Canton Marching Band between stages
- 6-8 p.m. singer Janis Leigh on Stage No. 1
- 8-10 p.m. Street Dance by Two Left Feet Productions on Stage No. 2

#### SUNDAY, SEPT. 12

- 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Rotary chicken barbeque in Kellogg Park
- 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Counter Play on Stage No. 1
- noon to 12:15 p.m. Cheer Angels on Stage No. 2
- noon to 5 p.m. Artists & Craftsmen Show at Central Middle School
- noon to 5 p.m. classic, antique and performance car show on north Main Street and west Penniman.
- noon to 5 p.m. Flower and Vegetable Exhibition
- 1-2 p.m. Canton Dance & Performing Arts on Stage No. 2
- 2-3 p.m. The Chapels on Stage No. 2
- 2-3:30 p.m. "Yo Dude" yo-yo artist in Kellogg Park
- 3-6 p.m. The Larados on Stage No. 1

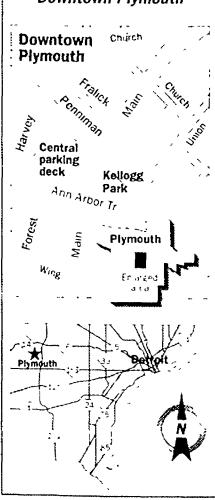


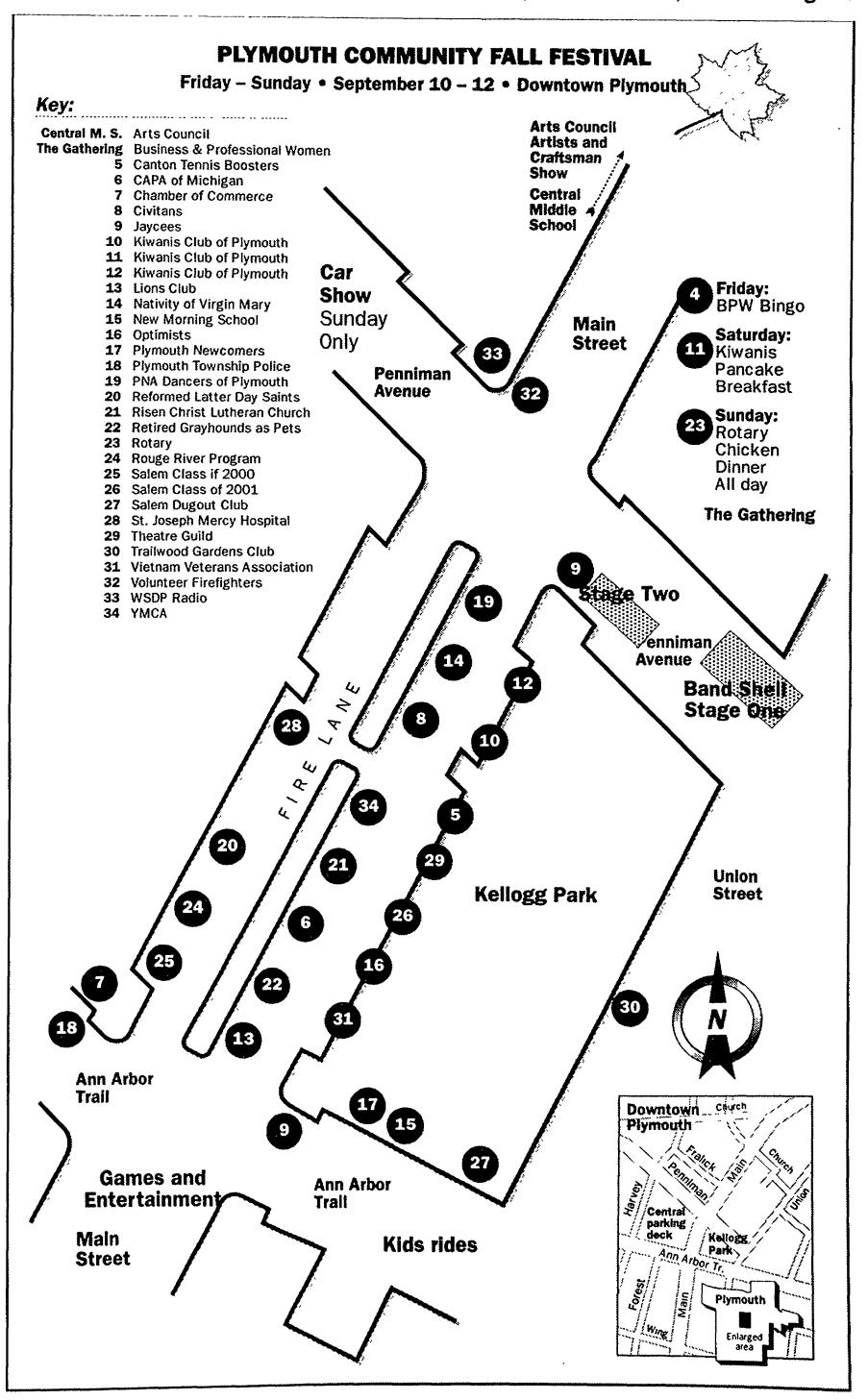
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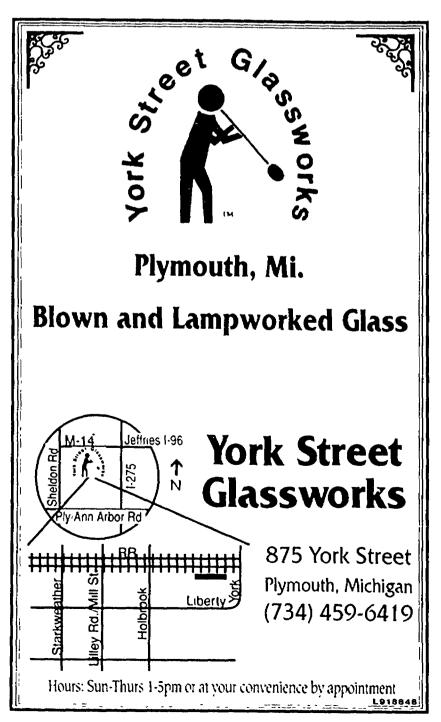
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- Victorian Christmas ornaments by Natalie Reed
  - Hand painted wood by Sadie Samp
- Women's and children's clothing by Lorry Boxberger
  - Beaded jewelry by Born to Bead
  - Jewelry and clothing by Leanne Pressler
  - Printmaking by Michael McCullough
  - Jewelry by Heidi Rumberger
  - Wood by Scrolling with Tom
  - Floral stuff by Mary Ellen Roy
  - Copper/brass sculpture by Eaves Designs
  - **■** Candles by Cottage Candles
- Wooden fabric stamps by Tremblay's Busy Hands

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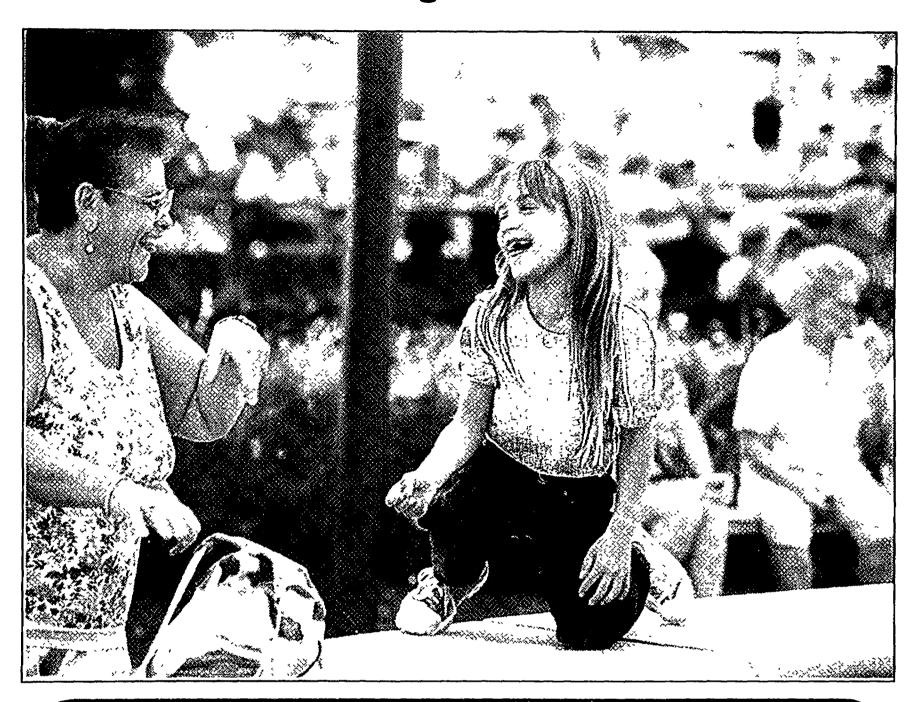
- Ceramics by Morrey's Ceramics
- Decorative Painting by Mary Lucksted
- Doll clothes by Sandy Vartoogian And in the cafeteria:
- Jewelry by Mary Sorenson Designs
- Raku Pottery by Mary Byers
- Watercolors by Jane Nancy Brandt
- Stained glass by Designs in Glass by Fran
- Oil and watercolor by D&M Studio
- Oil painting by Hugh A. Burley

- Wooden bird sculptures by Wildlife Birds Only
- Pottery by Judith Pingston and Amy Franks
  - Jewelry by William and Ruth Chambers
  - Metal sculpture by George Hauck
- Pen and Ink with watercolor by R. Roger Mason
- Acrylics/lithographs by Somers Primitive Painting
  - Jewelry by Barbara Stanko
  - Matted framed prints by Lovin' Country And outside:
  - Country furniture by Treasured Friends
  - Lead glass art by Patrick LeBlanc
  - Vests and accessories by Wearable Wonders
  - Country wood by Hearts & Crafts
  - Metal sculpture by The Brass Butterfly
  - Wood by Tricia Pocock
  - Dried floral arrangements by Yong Shim
  - Watercolors by Painting by Peg
  - Personalized house signs by Diana Prain
  - Wood by Ron Nolan
  - Seasonal items by Irene's Crafts
  - Acrylic paintings by Tom LeGault
  - Gemstone Jewelry by Birthstone Bar
  - Decorative painting by Now-N-Then





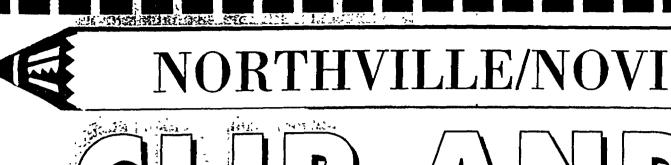
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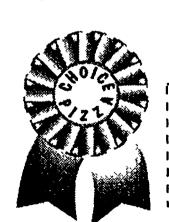
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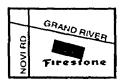
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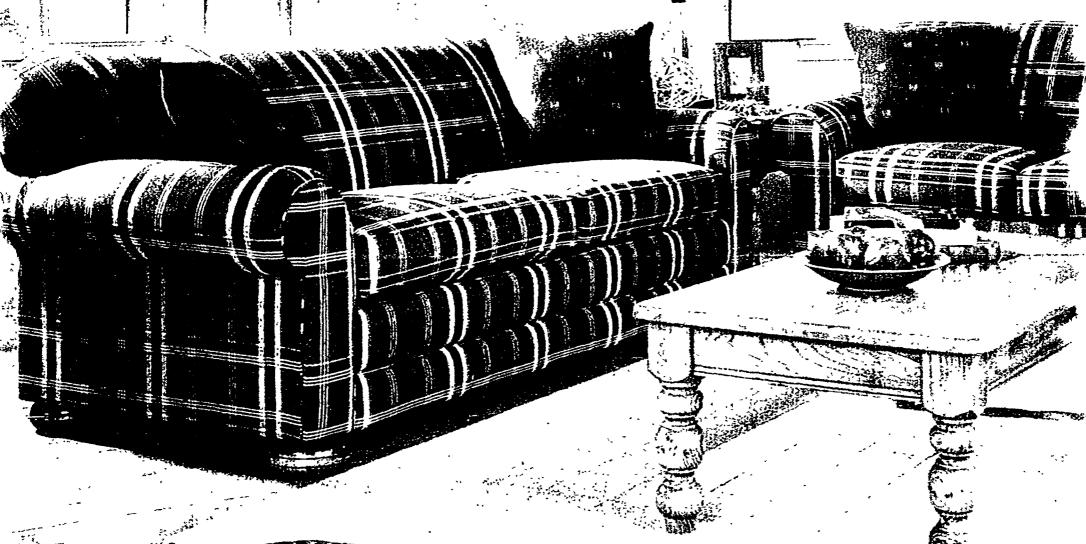


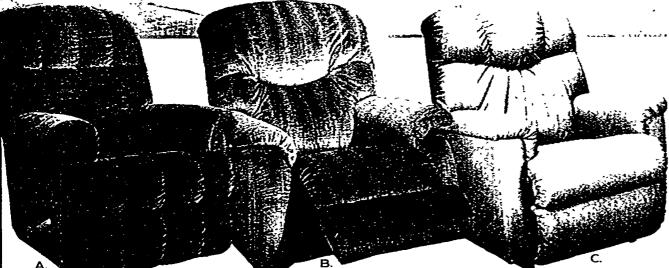
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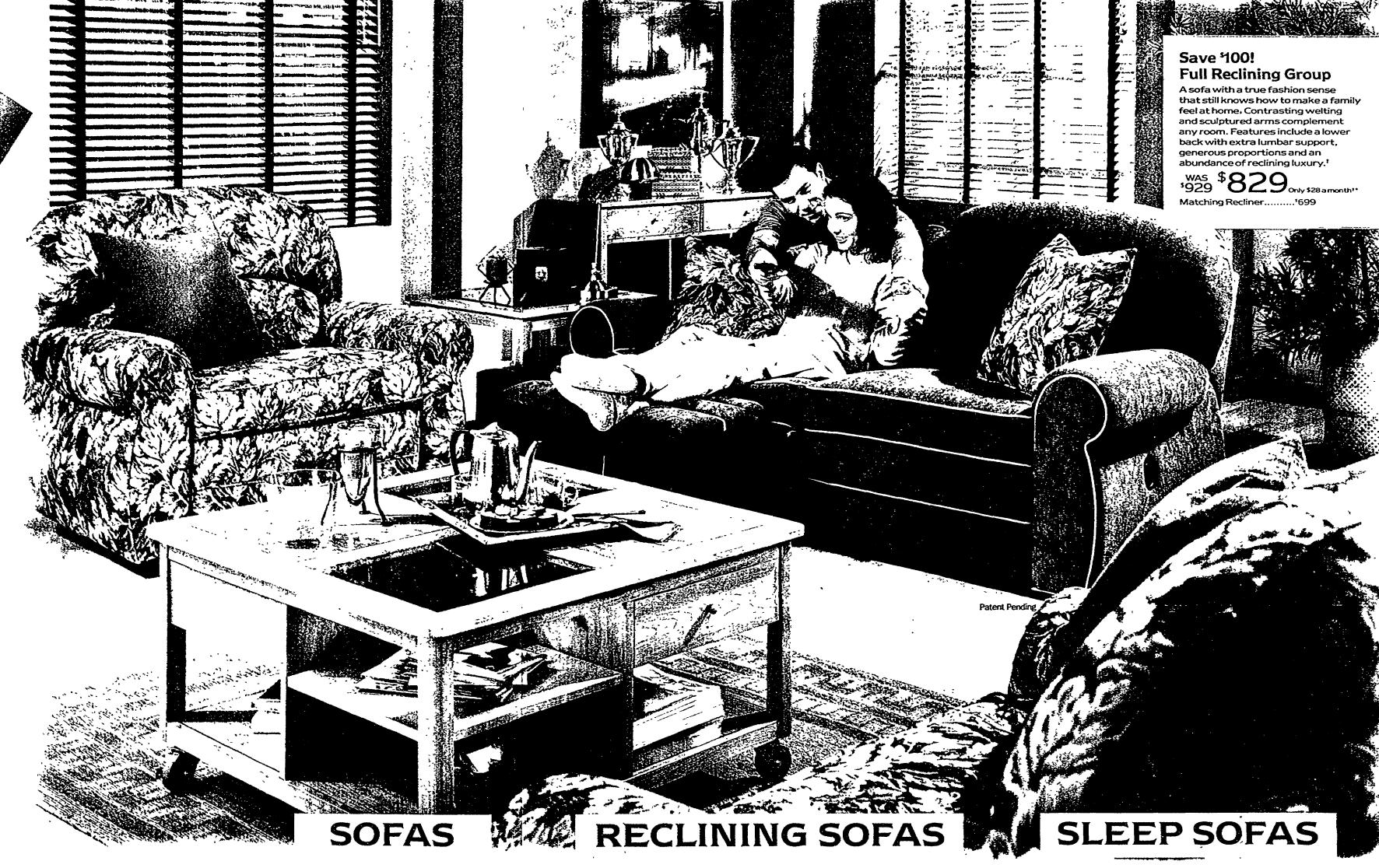
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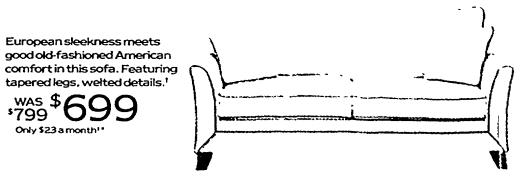
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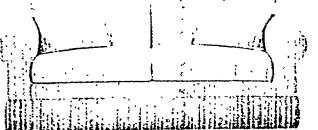


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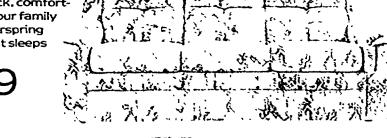
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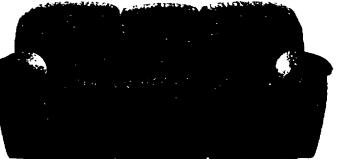
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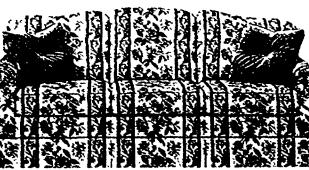
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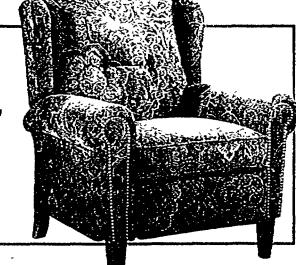
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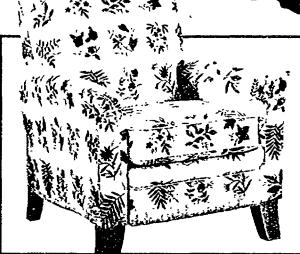
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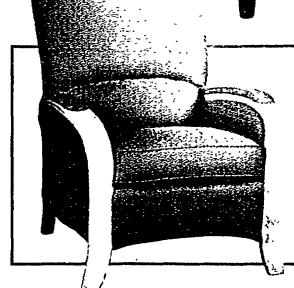
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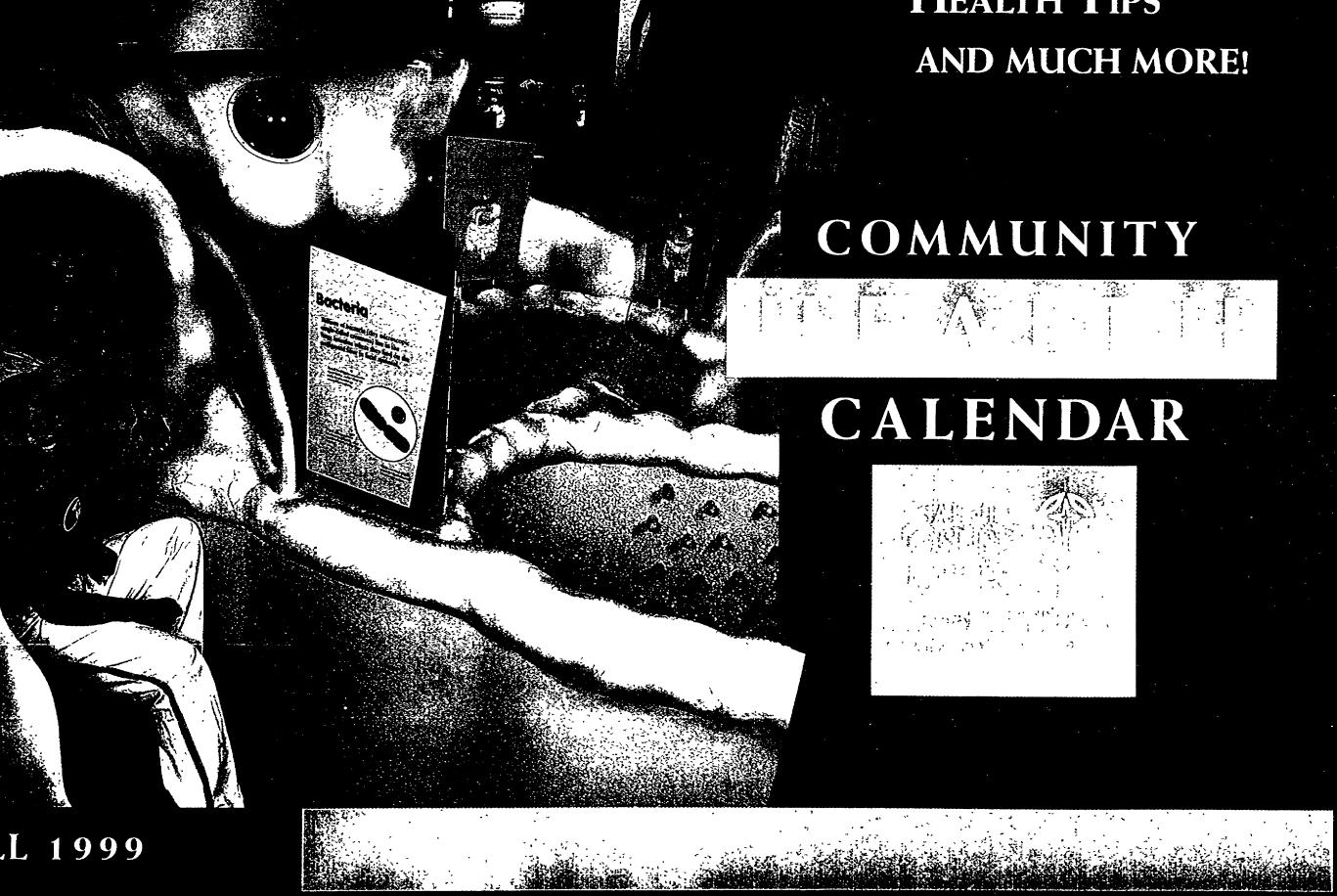




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Saint Joseph Mercy Health System is pleased to present the following programs, events and services for you and your family's better health. Programs have limited space available and require advance registration unless indicated. A S indicates that there is a program fee. Occasionally, some classes listed here and/or their dates and times are subject to change. Please call the Saint Joseph Mercy HealthLine at (734) 712-5400 or (800) 231-2211 or the telephone number listed with the program for more information, dates, fees. directions and/or to get details on registration. See back cover for explanations of abbreviated locations used in this calendar.

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#### OUR COVER STORY

# NEW "HEALTH EXPLORATION STATION" IS MICHIGAN'S FIRST INTERACTIVE HEALTH EDUCATION CENTER

Where can you go to watch real germs grow, test your athletic skills, listen to your heartbeat, learn about your

integumentary system\* and crawl through oversized intestines? You can do all this and much more at the Health Exploration Station, opening this fall in the lower level of Saint Joseph Mercy Canton Health Center, 1600 South Canton Center Road at Summit Parkway in Canton. Made possible through community and corporate philanthropy, this interactive health education center is the first of its kind in Michigan.

The Health Exploration Station (HES) covers 3,500 square feet and features two high-tech classrooms and a "gallery" full of three-dimensional, hands-on exhibits. Imagine a rib cage you can walk through, a lung as long as a car and a giant digestive system, complete with gurgling, burping body sounds and squirting digestive "juices." Kids and adults of all ages will give their senses of sight, sound and touch a workout as they explore these and other exhibits on Infection & Illness, Home Safety, Cardiovascular Health, Nutrition and Fitness. Classroom topics were developed to complement the health education offered in area schools. Topics range from the five senses and stranger danger to nutrition and substance abuse prevention.

The unique facility will fast become a popular field trip destination for school, scout,

church and other groups. Last spring, the center unofficially opened its doors to several student groups—from kindergartners through high school seniors. These students were willing "guinea pigs" for educators to try out a variety of health lessons. The feedback from these groups helped HES program coordinator Cheryl McInerney and her colleagues fine tune the programs in preparation for the full rollout this fall (see calendar listing on p. 6).

"I liked how we got to participate in it and be active instead of listening and sitting down," a student wrote after attending a class. Such active participation ranges from pumping air into a real lung and spinning the game show wheel to placing items on a food pyramid and voting for the answer to a health question using a hand-held remote control.

Words like "fun" and "wonderful" and "fantastic" came up frequently in the student and teacher evaluations. But the real test of its success may be the staying power of the Health Exploration Station: "I want to come back. Everything was great!" wrote one student. If this is any indication, the HES will be teaching and thrilling all ages for years to come.

For more information on scheduling a group program or the hours of operation, please call (734) 398-7518.

\* The outer covering of your body, including skin, hair and nails.

#### This season's health highlight

### TEACHING HEALTHY HABITS TO CHILDREN ISN'T TOUGH—AS LONG AS WE START EARLY

By Errol Soskolne, MD, Chairman, Department of Pediatrics, St. Joseph Mercy Hospital

The most important thing a parent can do to establish healthy habits in their children is to start when they're very young. Learning by example is one of the best ways kids learn. Parents need to adopt healthy habits if they want their children to. And remember...start early and make it fun!

#### Food/Nutrition

Children need to eat well-balanced meals. Meals should include fruits, vegetables, dairy and a source of protein.

Things to keep in mind when putting meals together:

- While it's important to be aware of the fat, salt and sugar content of the foods you serve, all foods—even those
  that are high in fat or sugar—have a place in the diet, in moderation.
- Fats should not be restricted in the diets of children younger than age two.
- As they get older, involve children with planning, shopping and preparing family meals.
- Encourage kids to eat what the rest of the family does, but don't "force" them into trying anything they don't want to.

#### Exercise/Fitness

The first thing parents should do is encourage their children to go outside and play. Even in winter, parents should bundle the kids up and take them out for sledding, skiing or ice skating. Join in on the fun. If your child sees that you are physically active and are having fun, they are more likely to be active and stay active. Plan family activities that provide everyone with exercise like walking, biking or swimming. Schedule a walk with your family after dinner instead of watching TV.



Dr Frnol Soskolne, MD

Television time must be limited. The popularity of television and computer/video games contributes to many children's inactive lifestyles. This inactivity is a major reason kids are gaining weight and why there are more obese children than ever in the U.S.

On the other hand, don't overdo exercise and activities. Children don't always have to be on the go. They need downtime. Spend this time reading to them or encourage them to read on their own.

#### Other Healthy Habits

A few other things that parents should be doing to promote healthy habits:

- Encourage children to wear safety helmets and equipment when a sport calls for it (e.g., biking, roller blading, skate boarding, etc.)
- Make sure child car seats are properly installed, and make sure your children are in them at all times (and older children are buckled) when the automobile is moving.
- Keep all poisons and pills locked up and out of the reach of children.
- Quit smoking—even second-hand smoke is found to be harmful.

By serving as a positive role model, you will teach your children healthy lifestyle habits they can follow for the rest of their lives.

Be sure to check out the many Support Groups and Programs starting on pg 12.

Also, look for the *Health Tip* blue boxes throughout the calendar for useful health hints!

Remember, the health tips contained in this calendar are not intended to substitute for professional care.

#### Saint Joseph Mercy Health System Mission

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For information on physicians, services and community education classes, call Saint Joseph Mercy HealthLine: (800) 231-2211



#### CPR/BASIC LIFE SUPPORT

#### Advanced Cardiac Life Support Classes - Initial and/or Retraining

Prerequisite for initial training: proof of current Health Care Provider BLS card. Retraining: proof of current Health Care Provider BLS card and current ACLS certification. \$

Ann Arbor/MHVI: Sat., Nov. 13 and Sun., Nov. 14; 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

For retraining, only attend Sun., Nov. 14

(734) 712-2948

#### Basic Life Support (BLS) – Instructor Course

For instructors needing basic knowledge of the heart and lungs, signs and symptoms of a heart attack and stroke, CPR and choking rescue skills. \$

Ann Arbor/MHVI: Call for dates/times (734) 712-2948 Howell: Call for dates/times (517) 545-6517

#### Health Care Provider BLS - Initial

For providers who have never had CPR training or whose card has been expired for more than three months. Covers adult, child and infant CPR, foreign airway obstruction and heart-healthy living. \$ Ann Arbor/MHVI: Thursdays, Oct. 7, Dec. 2; 5:30-9:30 p.m. (734) 712-2948 Mondays, Oct. 11, Nov. 8, Dec. 13; 1-4 p.m. Howell: (517) 545-6517

Health Care Provider BLS - Recertification

Renewal class for a health care provider who has had CPR training. \$

Ann Arbor/MHVI: Thurs., Nov. 4: 5:30-9:30 p.m. (734) 712-2948

Howell: Tuesdays, Sept. 28, Nov. 16; 3-5 p.m.

Thurs., Oct. 14; 1-3 p.m.; Tues., Oct. 26; 5-7 p.m.

Tues., Dec. 7; 1-3 p.m. (517) 545-6517

Adult Heartsaver/Basic Life Support (BLS)

For those over age 12 interested in learning basic knowledge of the heart and lungs, signs and

symptoms of a heart attack and stroke, CPR and choking rescue skills, \$

0 Ann Arbor/MHVI: Thursdays, Sept. 23, Nov. 18: 5:30-9:30 p.m. Call for dates/times Howell: (517) 545-6517

Adult Heartsaver "PLUS"/Basic Life Support

All the information in the Heartsayer Course plus information about the use of face shields and more. Designed for those whose job requires a written evaluation and course completion card. \$

Ann Arbor/MHVI:

Howell:

Thursdays, Sept. 16, Oct. 21; 5:30-9:30 p.m.

Call for dates/times (517) 545-6517

Pediatric Heartsaver/Basic Life Support

Intended for those over age 12 interested in acquiring basic knowledge of the heart and lungs, household safety tips. CPR and choking rescue skills for infants and children ages 1-8. \$

Ann Arbor/MHVI:

Thurs., Dec. 16: 5:30-9:30 p.m.

Howell: Call for dates/times (517) 545-6517

Pediatric Heartsaver "PLUS"/Basic Life Support

Pediatric Heartsaver Course plus information about the use of barrier devices during CPR. Intended

for those people whose job requires a written evaluation and course completion card. S Ann Arbor/MHVI:

Howell:

Call for dates/times Call for dates/times

(517) 545-6517

First-Aid and Basic Life Support (BLS)

Basic first-aid techniques including assessment, respiratory care, sudden illness and basic trauma care. Approved by the State of Michigan Bureau of Regulatory Services for Child Day Care Providers, S

Howell:

Call for dates/times

(517) 545-6517

#### CANCER EDUCATION AND SUPPORT

**Brain Tumor Support Group** 

Support group for people diagnosed with brain tumors and their familie / friends.

Ann Arbor/MCCC:

Fourth Tuesday monthly; 7-8:30 p.m.

**Breast Cancer Support Group** 

Ongoing support group for women who have been diagnosed with breast cancer. Provides support

and an opportunity for discussion with other women.

Ann Arbor/MCCC:

Third Thursday monthly: 7-8:30 p.m. (734) 712-2920

"I Can Cope"

Support and education group for patients with cancer and their family/friends. Includes presentations on a variety of topics including understanding treatment, coping and nutrition.

Ann Arbor/MCCC:

Tuesday evenings: 7-8:30 p.m.

(734) 712-2920

**Introduction to Complementary Therapies** 

Information for cancer patients and families about various complementary therapy options. \$ Ann Arbor/MCCC: Call for date times (734) 712-5314

Look Good, Feel Better

Free program for women undergoing chemotherapy and/or radiation therapy for cancer treatment. One-time session includes hands-on instruction by a cosmetologist and skin care experts.

complementary cosmetics, and tips on wigs, turbans and scarves.

Ann Arbor/MCCC:

Call for dates/times

(734) 712-2920

Kids Care

Free educational and support program for kindergarten through high school age children of cancer patients and their families. Separate groups for children and adults run concurrently.

Ann Arbor/MCCC:

Fourth Wednesday monthly: 6:30-8 p.m. (734) 712-5314

**Oncology Memorial Service** 

Free service for families and friends of those who have died of cancer.

Ann Arbor/SJMH Chapel: Thurs., Oct. 21; 7:30 p.m. (734) 712-3802

Prostate Cancer Support Group

Information, assistance and peer support for prostate cancer patients.

Ann Arbor: Third Thursday monthly; 7-8:30 p.m.

(734) 712-3655

**Share and Care** 

Ongoing support group for people with cancer, their family members and friends. Offers an opportunity for members to discuss common concerns and share feelings related to the impact of their illness.

Ann Arbor/MCCC: First, Third Tuesdays monthly; 7-8:30 p.m. (734) 712-5314

Wellness & Spirituality: Mind, Body & Spirit Connection

Four-week program for cancer patients and cancer survivors who wish to explore issues of spirituality

and health. \$

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Ann Arbor/MCCC: Mondays, Oct. 4-Oct. 25; 6-7:30 p.m. (734) 712-2920

Health Information Library in the Reichert Health Center

Books, pamphlets and videos are available on a variety of disease and wellness topics.

Mondays - Thursdays; 9 a.m. 4 p.m. and Fridays; 9 a.m. - 1 p.m.

#### CHILDREN'S, ADOLESCENT AND TEEN HEALTH

Attention Deficit Hyperactivity Disorder (ADHD) Groups

Group for 6-12 year olds with ADHD discusses common concerns, develops problem-solving skills and improves self-image. Separate concurrent parent group focuses on improving coping skills. \$

Ann Arbor/MMHS: Call for dates/times (734) 712-4399

Children of Divorce

Eight-session educational and peer support group designed for school-age children whose parents are in

the process of divorcing or have been through a divorce. \$

Ann Arbor/MMHS: Call for dates/times (734) 712-4399

Group for Young Adults with Major Depression or Bi-Polar Disorder

Group for young adults ages 18-23 who have been diagnosed with major depression or bi-polar disorder. \$ (734) 712-4399

Ann Arbor/MMHS: Call for dates/times

Immunization Clinics for Children Immunizations provided: all vaccines except chicken pox. Bring your child when it's convenient for you.

No pre-registration required. Bring child's immunization records with you. S Canton: Call for dates/times (734) 398-7557

NutriTots

Learn how to develop good eating habits in young children ages 2-4. Designed for parents and children with separate classes held concurrently. Cooking demonstrations, recipe packets, food samples, food tasting and fun for all. Second class is at a local supermarket; parents only for that class. \$

Ann Arbor/Briarwood, Canton/Summit: Call for dates/times

#### Health Tip

#### Fall Prevention

Did you know that falls are the leading cause of unintentional injury for children? The majority of falls occur from furniture, stairs, windows, baby walkers, shopping carts and playground equipment.

Some prevention tips include:

· Do not use baby walkers.

• Use safety gates at the top and bottom of stairs if there are infants and toddlers in the home.

· Move chairs and furniture away from windows.

• Consider installing window guards on windows located on the ground floor and up, unless designated as an emergency fire exit.

ShapeDown

Innovative 10-week weight management program for children and teens. Parents and kids work together

to learn how to live a healthy life and how to eat right, not how to diet. S

Ann Arbor/MHVI: Call for dates/times

(734) 712-5694

**Surgical Preparation for Children** 

McPherson's "Surgi-nauts" program is designed to familiarize you and your child with the surgical experience. A tour is included.

Howell: First and Third Saturdays monthly

(517) 545-6728

**Teenage Therapy and Support Groups** 

McAuley Mental Health Services offers a variety of programs for teenage boys and girls ages 12-17 which focus on general adolescent issues, concerns particular to this age group and building healthy relationships with peers, parents, themselves and the rest of society. \$

Ann Arbor/MMHS:

Call for details

(734) 712-4399

#### HEALTHIER LIVING

#### "Change" Therapy Group for Adults

For people ages 18 and older who want to change something about themselves or their relationships with others. Issues range from working toward resolution of personal conflicts to addressing troublesome behaviors or thoughts as well as managing difficulties with feelings and/or situations. \$ Ann Arbor/MMHS: Call for dates/times (734) 712-4399

#### Creating Change: Skills for Better Living

A 16-week program for adults who struggle with emotional reactivity, impulsiveness or self defeating behaviors that affect their life functioning in a negative and painful way. This program teaches methods for reducing emotional stress and skills for finding effective solutions to problems. S Call for dates/times Ann Arbor/MMHS: (734) 712-4399

#### **Diabetes Education and Management**

Health professionals assist patients and their physicians to develop a personalized education plan. Program provides basic information on diabetes, as well as more complex diabetes management. \$ Ann Arbor, Saline, Howell: Call for dates/times (734) 712-2431

#### Diabetes "Learn, Taste and Share" Program

Free diabetes nutrition program geared toward people with limited insurance coverage or those with limited financial resources. Includes hands-on cooking demonstrations, tasty meals and supermarket tour. Ypsilanti/Second Baptist Church: Tuesdays, Oct 5-26; 11 a.m.-1:00 p.m.

#### Living Well with Diabetes

Free education and support group for people with diabetes and their families. Meetings feature educational presentation, question and answers and time to share your thoughts and feelings. Ann Arbor: First and Third Tuesdays monthly; 7-8:30 p.m.

#### **NutriCare Personalized Outpatient Nutrition Services**

Personalized nutrition counseling by appointment. Individual nutrition counseling for cancer, eating disorders, pregnancy, sports, gastrointestinal disease and infant/childhood nutrition. \$ Ann Arbor/Briarwood, Howell: Call for appointment

#### NutriWay Weight and Cholesterol Control Program

Program includes cooking demonstrations, taste testing, label reading, restaurant survival, behavioral change strategies and more. Classes taught by registered dietitians. S Ann Arbor/Briarwood, Canton/Summit, Howell: Call for dates/times

#### NutriWay Weight Management Support Group

Led by a social worker, this group focuses on sharing feelings and stresses associated with weight management. Topics include emotional eating, nurturing ourselves without using food and getting support for making healthy lifestyle changes. \$

Ann Arbor/Briarwood:

Call for date times

#### Tasting Is Believing

Three-week cooking classes for heart-healthy eating. Learn how to prepare food that is good for you that also tastes great! \$ 0

Ann Arbor/MHVI:

Call for dates/times

#### **Smoke Stoppers**

This smoking cessation program uses proven behavior modification techniques that help people quit once and for all. Group and individual sessions available. Set your own schedule. First session FREE. S Ann Arbor/Briarwood: (734) 712-4141 Call to arrange start dates

#### Stress Management and Relaxation Training

Four two-hour sessions where members identify the obvious and more subtle stressors that contribute to distress. Learn to manage stress through physical and cognitive techniques such as progressive muscle relaxation and deep breathing. \$

Ann Arbor/MHVI:

Call for dates/times

#### Yoga for Stress Reduction: Integrating Facets of Mind and Body Health

Yoga class for beginners emphasizing stress reduction, using yoga postures and breathing techniques. Eight-week sessions held Mondays during the day and Wednesday evenings. \$ Call for dates/times (734) 398-7585

"Legs for Life" Free Screening for Leg Pain

When walking or exercising, do you experience leg pain that goes away after a few minutes of rest? Do you often get numbness, tingling or coldness in your legs or feet? These could be symptoms of peripheral vascular disease, a potentially harmful circulatory condition. This free screening event is cosponsored by Saint Joseph Mercy Health System and University of Michigan Health System. By appointment only.

Ann Arbor/MHVI:

Tues., Sept. 28; 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

Ann Arbor/U-M E. Ann Arbor Health Center: Thurs., Sept. 30; 9 a.m.-5 p.m. (800) 211-8181

#### HEART/CARDIOVASCULAR

#### "...And the Beat Goes On"

Free cardiovascular education classes. Great information whether you have a cardiovascular condition or not! All classes are held on Wednesdays; 6-7:30 p.m.

> Sept. 8, Oct. 27 Sept. 15, Nov. 3 Sept. 22, Nov. 10 Making Sense of Sodium

Cardiovascular Disease: Diagnosis and Treatment What's the Condition of Your Nutrition? Learning to Cope With Cardiovascular Disease

Sept. 29, Nov. 17 Oct. 6, Dec. 1

**Understanding Your Medications** Managing Your Stress

Oct. 13, Dec. 8 Oct. 20, Dec. 15 Integrating Exercise Into Your Lifestyle

Ann Arbor/MHVI:

Call for more information

#### **Cardiac Rehabilitation**

Supervised exercise program for individuals with cardiovascular disease or significant risk factors for heart disease. Program includes education on heart healthy eating, exercise, stress management and more. Program at Saline Community Hospital called "Pumper Power." \$

Ann Arbor/MHVI:

Saline:

Call for appointment Call for appointment

(734) 712-3105 (734) 429-1640

(734) 712-2583

Heart-to-Heart Network

Free support group for people who have been diagnosed with a heart condition.

#### Ann Arbor/MHVI: Call for dates/times

"Life Lessons" Wellness Program This 16-week program takes a mind-body-spirit approach to increasing your overall health and well being. The program focuses on nutrition, exercise, yoga, meditation, stress management, time

management and personal awareness. \$ Ann Arbor/MHVI:

Call for dates/times

(734) 712-7240

#### Partners at Heart

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Free support group for the spouses or partners of cardiovascular patients. Ann Arbor/MHVI:

Call for dates/times (734) 712-3583

Support Group for Persons with Implanted Cardioverter Defibrillators (ICDs)

Free group for people who have ICDs, their families and significant others.

Ann Arbor/MHVI: Call for dates/times (734) 712-8036

#### **Health Exploration Station Grand Opening**

Hats Off to Health! is the theme for the grand opening celebration of Health Exploration Station (see cover story). You'll have an opportunity to explore the exhibit gallery and participate in a short health education class. Create and wear a hat that has something (anything!) to do with health or wellness-use your imagination!—and receive a special gift. Because space is limited, reservations are necessary.

Canton: Sat., Oct. 23; 10 a.m.-4 p.m. by reservation



#### LUNGS/PULMONARY

#### **Breathing Easy**

Exercise and educational program designed to improve the breathing capacity for those people who suffer from chronic lung diseases, such as emphysema, asthma, and chronic obstructive pulmonary disease (COPD). Each session is designed to meet individual needs and is coordinated by a respiratory therapist. Saline Community Hospital program called "Puffer Power." \$

Ann Arbor/MHVI:

Call for appointment Call for appointment (734) 712-8036 (734) 429-1640

Saline:

#### **Howell Breathers Club**

Learn how to reduce the impact of lung diseases and how to improve your breathing in this free support group. Designed for adults who have chronic lung diseases such as asthma, emphysema and/or chronic bronchitis and their friends.

Howell:

Second Tuesday monthly; 1-2 p.m.

(517) 545-6382

#### **PARENTING**

#### Parenting Your Adolescent

Series helps parents of teens explore their parenting skills and attitudes as well as learn new ones. \$ (734) 712-4399 Call for dates/times Ann Arbor/MMHS:

#### Parenting Skills: Effective Parent-Child Communication

An introduction to the concepts of listening, handling feelings and conflict resolution. Participants will learn specific parenting techniques to use with their children. \$

Ann Arbor/MMHS:

Call for dates/times

(734) 712-4320

#### Positive Parenting: Redirecting Children's Behavior

This five-week course helps parents with children of any age learn why children misbehave and how to redirect their actions. \$ Call for dates/times

Ann Arbor/MMHS:

(734) 712-4399

#### A Heart-to-Heart Conversation for Mothers and Daughters on Puberty and Growing Up

This class provides both mothers and daughters ages 9-12 with accurate information about the normal physical and emotional changes that girls will experience as they enter puberty. S Ann Arbor: Sun., Dec. 5; 1-5 p.m.

**Canton:** Sun., Nov. 7; 1-5 p.m.

Howell: Sat., Oct. 2; 1-5 p.m. Saline: Sun., Oct 17; 1-5 p.m.

#### Raising Strong and Confident Daughters

Parents have a growing concern about the risks their daughters face as they move from childhood to adolescence. Goals such as academic achievement, sports and high self-esteem often lose focus in favor of looking good and pleasing others. Learn strategies to help counter these limiting cultural stereotypes in this six-hour program. \$

Ann Arbor:

Saturdays, Oct. 23, Nov. 13; 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Thursdays, Jan. 6, 13, 20, 27; 7-8:30 p.m. Tuesdays, Nov. 16, 23, Dec. 7, 14; 7-8:30 p.m.

Howell: Saline:

Canton:

Tuesdays, Oct 12, 26, Nov. 2, 9; 7-8:30 p.m. Thursdays, Oct. 28, Nov. 4, 11, 18; 7-8:30 p.m.



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The Well-Informed Family Series

Clinical Depression: Understanding the Diagnosis and Treatment of Depression Designed for individuals who wish to learn more about their diagnosis of depression. \$ Ann Arbor/MMHS: First Monday monthly; 7-8 p.m. (734) 712-2503

Through Sickness and in Health: Understanding Depression and Its Impact on Marriage For couples who wish to learn more about the impact of depression on the marital relationship. \$ Ann Arbor/MMHS: Second Monday monthly; 7-8 p.m. (734) 712-2503

When Someone You Love is Depressed: Understanding Depression and Its Impact on the Family Learn more about how to assist a loved one suffering from depression. \$

Ann Arbor/MMHS: Third Monday monthly: 7-8 p.m.

(734) 712-2503

#### PREGNANCY, CHILDBIRTH AND INFANT CARE

**Baby Building** 

The building blocks for healthy nutrition before, during, and after pregnancy. Topics covered include the foods you should eat, rating your own diet, common food-related discomforts of pregnancy, hints for cooking and shopping and nutritious recipes. Free. Ann Arbor/Briarwood: Call for dates/times

**Breastfeeding Preparation-Partners Class** 

Class to educate and prepare partners of expectant mothers to nurse their infants. Appropriate for those who have decided to breastfeed and their partners. \$

Breastfeeding Preparation –Women Only Class

Class to educate and prepare expectant mothers to nurse their infants. \$

Howell: Thursdays, Sept. 30, Oct. 28, Nov. 11, Dec. 9; 7-9:30 p.m.

Howell: Thursdays, Sept 23, Oct. 21, Nov. 18, Dec. 16; 7-9:30 p.m.

Childbirth Education

**Brighton:** 

Class for expectant mother and her labor coach. Prepares participants for the childbirth experience. Includes information about the onset and stages of labor, vaginal birth, relaxation and breathing techniques for natural childbirth. Caesarean birth, medical intervention and postpartum self-care. S

Howell: Mondays, Sept. 13-Oct. 18; Oct. 25-Dec. 6; 7-9 p.m.

Saturdays, Sept. 18 and 25; Nov. 6 and 13; 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

Thursdays, Sept. 16-Oct. 21; Oct. 28-Dec. 9; 7-9 p.m. Saturdays, Oct. 16 and 23; Dec. 4 and 11; 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

#### Childbirth Education "Refresher" Classes

Two-evening class designed for expectant mothers and their significant others who have already experienced childbirth and who wish to review the stages and phases of labor, breathing and relaxation techniques. Covers medical interventions available for mothers in labor. S Howell: Thursdays, Sept. 9 and 16; Nov. 11 and 18; 7-9:30 p.m.

#### **Grow Fit Prenatal and Postpartum Exercise Program**

Exercise program for pregnant and postpartum women. Call for start dates. \$ Saline: Mondays and Wednesdays; 3:30-4:30 p.m. (734) 429-1640

Y2K Readiness

Health Tip

At Saint Joseph Mercy Health System, our top priority is providing uninterrupted patient care. Therefore, we are committed to identifying and addressing potential Year 2000 (Y2K) problems. To learn more about our Y2K program, a brochure is available by calling (734) 712-2259. Or you may access our web site at http://www.mercyhealth.com and click on Mercy Links, then Y2K. and the state of the

#### Infant Care and CPR

Class for mothers, fathers, grandparents and child care providers. Many topics relevant to the newborn infant are covered. Education on infant CPR and infant Heimlich maneuver is included (not a certification class or BLS completion course). \$

Wed., Nov. 3; 7-10 p.m.; Saturdays, Oct. 9, Dec. 4; 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Howell:

#### NutriBaby

Class can help your child get a healthier start towards a lifetime of good eating. Learn how to feed your baby, when to introduce different foods, and how to make feeding time fun for your baby and relaxing for you. Class includes cooking demonstrations, recipes and food tasting. S Ann Arbor/Briarwood, Canton/Summit: Call for dates/times

#### **Prenatal Education**

Free classes offered for expectant parents who plan to deliver their baby at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Topics include: Breastfeeding, Self Care, Infant Care, Pain Management During Labor, and Nutrition and Pregnancy.

Ann Arbor:

Call for dates/times

**Prenatal Tours** 

Tour the birthing facility of your choice.

Ann Arbor, Howell:

Call for dates/times

"Surf's Up" Prenatal Exercise Class

Aquatic exercise class designed for pregnant women who wish to exercise in a supervised setting. Taught by a physical therapist who is trained in prenatal exercise instruction. \$

Howell:

Call for dates/times

517-545-6517

#### Why Can't We Get Pregnant? - Infertility Issues for Couples

This program defines current reproductive therapies and information to assist in understanding the emotional/psychological issues surrounding infertility.

Canton: Wed., Oct. 6; 7-8:30 p.m.

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#### **Adult Foster Care Owners Group**

Free education and support for adult foster care facility owners specializing in care of the elderly. Third Thursday monthly: 1-3 p.m. (517) 545-6796

#### **Alzheimers' and Dementia Caregivers Group**

Ongoing group intended to provide education and support for anyone caring for someone with Alzheimer's Disease or other dementias.

Ann Arbor/SHC:

First Tuesday monthly; 10 a.m.-12 noon

(734) 712-5464

#### **Caregivers Education and Support Series**

Four-week series for caregivers of elderly persons who are no longer independent. \$ Canton: Tuesdays, Oct. 26-Nov. 16; 1:30-3:30 p.m. (734) 712-8722

#### Geriatric Health Lecture Series - Caring for Older Adults

Bharti Srivastava, MD discusses juggling caregiving within everyday life and the stress of taking care of a spouse or parent with Alzheimer's Disease or dementia.

Canton/Summit:

Wed., Nov. 17; 1-2 p.m.

(734) 397-5444

#### Living with Depression

Five-week education and support group for depressed adults, age 60 and older. \$

Ann Arbor/SHC:

Call for dates/times

(734) 712-2804

#### **National Depression Screening for Seniors**

Free depression screening open to the public during Mental Health Awareness Week. Depression affects more than 30 percent of people over age 60. Individuals complete a written screening and review the results with a geriatric social worker. Two locations to choose from.

Ann Arbor/SHC: Thurs., Oct. 7; 2-5 p.m.

(734) 712-8722

Canton/Summit: Thurs., Oct 7; 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. (734) 712-8722



#### **Peer Counselors**

Older adults can volunteer to serve as peer counselors who assist other older adults.

Ann Arbor/SHC:

Third Thursday monthly; 1-3:30 p.m.

(734) 712-5464

#### SPECIAL PROGRAMS

#### Advance Directives/Durable Power of Attorney for Health Care

Learn how you can designate a Patient Rights Advocate who can act on your behalf regarding medical decisions if you should become incapacitated and unable to make your own medical decisions. Free, but registration required.

Ann Arbor:

Fri., Oct. 8; 9-11 a.m.

Ann Arbor/SHC:

Wed., Oct. 13; 3-5 p.m.

(734)712-5970

#### "An Evening on the Emerald Isle" St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Holiday Ball This twenty-fourth annual Holiday Ball will benefit St. Joseph Mercy Hospital's Campaign for

Women's Health. \$ Ann Arbor/Michigan League: Sat., Dec. 4

"A Gala Hollywood Night" Fifteenth Annual McPherson Hospital Dinner Dance Proceeds from this event will benefit Women's and Children's Services at McPherson Hospital. \$ Brighton/Lakeland Golf and Country Club: Sat., Nov. 13; 6 p.m. (517) 545-6194

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#### "Health Stop" to Open in Fall of 1999 at Briarwood Mall

Saint Joseph Mercy Health System will soon be offering health and wellness services at Briarwood Mall. Our staff of highly skilled nurses, dietitians, exercise physiologists and health educators will help you get the

information and support you need to make lifestyle changes which will lead to longer and healthier lives for you and your family.



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Some of the programs that the new location will offer include: • Health risk appraisals

 NutriCare hands-on cooking and healthy eating classes Health screenings, immunizations, and special health-related events

Age and gender-appropriate health living resources for the whole family

#### Haab Flu Shot Clinic

Join us at the Haab Flu Shot Clinic. Pre-registration is required. A \$5 donation would be appreciated. Ypsilanti/Haab: Sat., Oct. 16; 9 a.m.-1 p.m.

#### **Hospice Volunteering**

Volunteers are needed to provide a listening ear for family members after their loved one dies and lend support to caregivers in their homes. Office help and program support volunteers are also needed. We have a Hospice/Home Care Speakers' Bureau as well.

Ann Arbor:

(734) 327-3400

Howell: (517) 545-6161 Saline Community Hospital's 40th Birthday Celebration



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Join the free celebration as Saline Community Hospital marks 40 years of providing health care on the Saline Hospital site! Festivities include: Saline Fiddlers Philharmonic; pony rides; Teddy Bear Clinic (bring your teddy bear, doll or beanie for a check-up); tours; displays; refreshments and more! We're looking for youngsters to submit birthday cards for the

Saline: Sun., Sept. 19; 3-5 p.m.

Hospice of Washtenaw Memorial Service

Hospice of Washtenaw invites you to celebrate the life of your loved one in a service of remembrance. Ann Arbor/SJMH Chapel: Thurs., Oct. 21; 7:30 p.m.

**Kidney Education Class** 

Class for patients with kidney failure and their family. Provides information about what our kidneys do and treatment options. Includes a brief overview of issues concerning nutrition, insurance coverage and coping with illness.

Ann Arbor/RHC: Thursdays, Sept. 16, Oct. 21, Nov. 18, Dec. 16 and Jan 20; 1-3 p.m. (734) 712-3483

"Light Up a Life" Christmas Fundraising Campaign-Kickoff Ceremony

Hang an ornament on the Tree of Remembrance in memory of a loved one in this special ceremony to benefit Livingston Community Hospice. Commemorate a spouse, child, friend or family member. Howell/Kensington Valley Mall Food Pavilion: Call for date/time (517) 545-6794

Marital Arts: A Marriage Enrichment Seminar

Seminar designed for couples who wish to strengthen their marital relationship. Emphasis is on the practical application of interpersonal skills to develop greater intimacy within the marriage. S Tuesdays: 7-8:30 p.m. Call for start dates (734) 712-2503 Ann Arbor:

Pregnancy Loss Program

Ecumenical service for those who have experienced a pregnancy loss. Close friends and family members can gather with you to remember your baby.

Ann Arbor/SJMH Chapel: Mon., Oct. 4; 7:30-8:30 p.m.

(734) 712-3354

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**Prostate Screening** 

Free prostate screening for men ages 50-70 who have never been diagnosed with prostate cancer. Also for men ages 40-70 who have a family history of prostate cancer or who are African American. Includes exam and PSA blood test. By appointment only.

Ann Arbor/MCCC:

Thurs., Sept. 23; 3:30-7:30 p.m.

St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Medical Auxiliary Holiday Fair

Proceeds from the Holiday Fair will benefit programs at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital. Activities include a quilt raffle, silent auction and bake sale. More than 40 artisans are expected to participate. \$ Ann Arbor/RHC: Sat., Nov. 13; 10 a.m.-4 p.m. (734) 712-3939

Volunteering

All three hospitals and several outpatient facilities have ongoing needs for volunteers to assist patients and/or staff. Many opportunities are available. Call for details and to make an appointment.

Ann Arbor:

(734) 712-4159

Howell:

(517) 545-6296

Saline:

(734) 429-1581

#### SUBSTANCE ABUSE, EDUCATION AND SUPPORT

Adult Significant Others of Chemically Dependent People

Eight-week program for partners, parents, adult siblings or adult children of a chemically dependent person. The focus is on understanding chemical dependency and its effects on family members. \$ Ann Arbor/MMHS: Call for date√times (734) 712-4399

"All in the Family" Family Group

Three-part series that focuses on education, family dynamics and chemical dependency recovery. Children age 10 and older are welcome. \$

Saline/Greenbrook:

Tuesdays: 6-7:30 p.m.

(734) 429-1592

**Chemical Dependency Treatment: Adolescent Recovery** 

Group provides adolescents ages 12-17 with information about addiction and how to achieve and maintain recovery. Supports youths from early through advanced recovery. \$

Ann Arbor/MMHS:

Call for dates/times

(734) 712-4328

Chemical Dependency Treatment: Early Recovery for Adults

Adults are involved in gender-specific or mixed-gender weekly groups along with individual therapy. Focus is to achieve and maintain abstinence from chemicals and to develop a healthy lifestyle. \$ Saline/Greenbrook: Call for dates/times (734) 429-1592

Chemical Dependency Treatment: Advanced Recovery for Adults

For adults who have a period of sobriety and are interested in addressing other life issues white strengthening their recovery. \$

Saline/Greenbrook:

Call for dates/times

(734) 429-1592

Couples Group

Focus is on couples/relationship issues in early recovery. Emotional support and education offered. \$ (734) 429-1592 Saline/Greenbrook: Wednesdays; 7-8:30 p.m.

Family Recovery Group

Three-session series on chemical dependency recovery focusing on family dynamics, education about what to expect and options for families in recovery. \$

Saline/Greenbrook:

Call for dates/times

(734) 429-1592

The Growing Tree

Provides age-appropriate substance abuse education and peer support to children ages 4-11 who are closely associated with someone who is abusing alcohol or drugs or in a recovery program. \$ Ann Arbor/MMHS: Call for dates/times (734) 712-4320

The Growing Tree Alumni Group

For children ages 4-11 who have graduated from the Growing Tree program. The group activities

reinforce and expand on themes presented in the Growing Tree program. \$ Ann Arbor/MMHS:

Call for dates/times

(734) 712-4320

**Parenting for Prevention** 

Eight parent education sessions focusing on raising children who are less likely to use alcohol and

drugs. Recommended for those individuals with a family history of substance abuse. \$ Ann Arbor/MMHS: Call for dates/times (734) 712-4399

Public Information Sessions: Substance Use/Abuse Facts

Free sessions for teens and parents who wish to increase their knowledge of substance use/abuse. (734) 712-4399 Ann Arbor/MMHS: Call for dates/times

Teens and Siblings of Substance Abusing People

Education and support group for teens ages 12-17 who have a parent or sibling who is abusing substances or is in a recovery program. \$

Ann Arbor/MMHS:

Call for dates/times

(734) 712-4399

**Teens Using Drugs: How to Know What To Do** 

Free session for parents, teens, professionals and anyone else who works with or cares about teens. Clarify issues about the appropriate way to deal with a teen's use of alcohol and other drugs.

First Tuesday monthly (starting Oct. 5)

Women's Early Recovery Group

Recovery support and education for women ages 18 and up who are in early recovery from drug or

alcohol abuse and/or addiction. \$ Saline/Greenbrook:

Ann Arbor:

Call for dates/times

(734) 429-1565

#### **WOMEN'S HEALTH**

**Body Image: A Support Group for Women** 

If you are an adult woman who struggles with negative body image, this six-week group may be for you. Join other women who are striving to identify and improve negative body images. \$ Ann Arbor/MMHS: (734) 712-4334 Call for dates/times

Breast Cancer Prevention Study

St. Joseph Mercy Hospital is a research site for the Study of Tamoxifen and Raloxifene (STAR) breast cancer prevention trial. These medications show tremendous promise in the prevention of breast cancer.

Call for more information

**Emotional Eating: The Food and Mood Connection** 

This program will explore an often overlooked aspect of weight management: emotional eating. Increase your awareness of the ways in which overeating becomes an unhealthy way to deal with emotional stress and examine healthier strategies for dealing with our emotions.

Ann Arbor: Thurs., Sept. 23; 7-8:30 p.m.

Fit in "Fitness for Life"!" Fitting in Fitness for Life\*! is a four-session program that teaches women of all ages an enjoyable lifestyle approach to being active. Discover how to balance physical activity with multiple roles and responsibilities and remain active all year long. \$

Wednesdays, Oct. 20-Nov. 10; 6:30-8:30 p.m. Ann Arbor:

Sixth Annual Breast Health Expo Learn about some of the uplifting and creative ways women cope with the challenges of breast cancer—skills all women with or without breast cancer can use to celebrate life. Creative arts displays, music, information on breast cancer and refreshments are included. Keynote presentation by nationally renowned music therapist and breast cancer survivor Deforia Lane, who will speak on

The Gift of Music: A Survivor's Song. Pre-registration required. Tues., Oct. 19; 6-8 p.m. Ann Arbor:

**Managing Menopause Workshop** 

Workshop covering menopause, hormone replacement therapy, complementary therapies, lifestyle suggestions and a discussion of relationships and communication in midlife. \$ 0 Ann Arbor/MHVI: Saturdays, Oct. 16, Jan. 15; 8 a.m.-3:30 p.m.

Valuing Ourselves in Relationships

This presentation will focus on relationship dilemmas that are particular to women and shows how you can enrich relationships for yourself and others. 0

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Wed., Dec. 8; 7-8:30 p.m.

Women's Night Out For The Health Of It! - Exercise Your Options

Do you get tired just thinking about exercise? Are you unmotivated, bored or too busy to do anything about it? This upbeat and energizing presentation will show you strategies to fit fitness into your complex life without major pain or sacrifice. Evening includes networking, dinner and presentation. Registration required by Oct. 7. \$ 0

Ann Arbor/Weber's Inn:

Tues., Oct. 12; 6-9 p.m.

Women's Night Out - The Gift of Being a Woman

Celebrate the many treasures of being a woman. Speaker Chris Holdwick presents a lighthearted approach that examines the positive effect women have had on society. She'll reflect on our roles as women and give tribute to who we are. You'll leave feeling refreshed, rejuvenated, and ready to take on the world! Evening includes networking, dinner and presentation. \$ 0 Howell/Marion Oaks Golf Club: Wed., Oct. 13; 6-9 p.m.

Women and Depression

All of us will experience depression or know someone who is depressed. Most people never seek help because of the fear, stigma or guilt that can be part of the illness itself. Join us to learn the causes and symptoms of depression and the effective treatments available.

Ann Arbor: Wednesdays, Nov. 10, Jan. 26; 7-8:30 p.m.

Women Who Give or Love Too Much

Are you a woman who gives too much, then feels exhausted and used by family, friends, spouse, and others? This workshop addresses this difficult and common pitfall in women. It is geared toward gaining awareness in the areas of self-esteem, co-dependency, depression and family management. Canton: Wednesdays, Oct. 27; 7:30-9 p.m.

#### Health Tip

Easy Phone Access to a Wealth of Health Information

Health information is as close as your phone with the Mercy Health Information Library, a service of Saint Joseph Mercy HealthLine. This free automated telephone service features audio-recorded health information on hundreds of topics. Call (800) 231-2211 for your free copy of the directory listing all available health topics.

Sample topics

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Why You Should Drink More Water 6998



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SUPPORT GROUPS AND **PROGRAMS** 

**AIDS/HIV Education and Support:** 

(800) 872-2437 Michigan AIDS Hotline:

HIV/AIDS Resource Center & Support Groups: (800) 578-2300

Alcoholics Anonymous

Saline/Greenbrook: Thursdays, Saturdays; 7:30 p.m. Sundays: 1:30 p.m. (734) 429-1526

Alcoholics Anonymous Alumni Group

Saline/Greenbrook: Sundays; 10 a.m. (734) 429-1526

Alzheimer's Support Group

Howell/First Presbyterian Church: Third Thursday every month; 2-4 p.m. (517) 545-6023 Alzheimer's Association: (734) 741-8200

Call for dates/times

**Amputee Support Group** 

Ann Arbor/MHVI: Call for dates/times (734) 712-3516

**Arthritis Support and Education Group** 

Ann Arbor/SHC: Third Tuesday; 1-3 p.m. (734) 572-3224

**Caregivers of Aging Relatives Support Group** 

Ann Arbor: Wednesdays; call for information (734) 712-8722

Caregivers Support Group

Ann Arbor, Canton: Call for dates/times (734) 712-8722 Call for date/times (517) 545-6797 Howell: Saline: Second Wednesday: 7-9 p.m. (734) 429-1638

**Community Hospice Grief Education Series** 

For those who have lost a loved one through death. Understand the many stages and phases of grief

and the importance of a support person.

Afternoons; call for dates/times (734) 327-3400 Ann Arbor: Call for dates/times (517) 545-6161 Howell:

Crohn's and Colitis Support Group

Ann Arbor/MHVI: Third Thursday monthly (734) 434-6262

**Chronic Pain Management Group for Women** 

Therapy group for women with chronic physical pain. \$ Ann Arbor/MMHS: Call for dates/times (734) 712-4334

**Depression Education and Treatment Group** 

Enjoy life more by learning concrete steps to decrease symptoms of depression. \$ (734) 712-4399 Ann Arbor/MMHS: Call for dates/times

**Divorce Support Group for Women** 

Group provides an opportunity for women to talk about the process of divorce and its aftermath. \$ Call for dates/times (734) 712-4399 Ann Arbor/MMHS:

Fibromyalgia Support and Education Group

Ann Arbor/SHC: Second Monday; 11 a.m.-1 p.m.

Fourth Thursday; 7-9 p.m (734) 572-3224

**Hospice Grief Support Groups** 

Ann Arbor: Call for dates/times (734) 327-3400

Hospice of Washtenaw Grief Recovery Workshop

Provides support, understanding and friendship to those who have survived the loss of a loved one. Ann Arbor: Call for more information (734) 327-3400

**Kidney Education and Support Series** 

Learn about kidney disease and treatment options, share experiences with other kidney patients and their families, and talk with patients already receiving treatment. Free.

Ann Arbor: Call for dates/locations 6:30-8:30 p.m.

"Lean On Me" Grief Resolution Series Free course designed to assist bereaved children ages 6-13 and a supporting adult work through the grief process. Participants will learn the phases and stages of grief.

Call for dates/times (517) 545-6161

Making Sense of Childhood Sexual Abuse

Group for adult women who were sexually abused as children. Topics include the effects of sexual abuse on self-image, sexuality and relationships with your partner and other family members. \$

Ann Arbor/MMHS:

Call for dates/times (734) 712-4304

Mental Health Services for Women

Ongoing groups assist women with specific needs related to stress, depression, life changes, relationship difficulties, sexual traumas, compulsive behaviors, pregnancy and neonatal loss, infertility

and other issues. \$ Ann Arbor/MMHS:

Call for dates/times

(734) 712-4399

(734) 712-348

**Narcotics Anonymous** 

Saline/Greenbrook:

Sundays: 7:30 p.m.

(734) 429-1526

**Neonatal and Perinatal Loss** 

Therapy is available for couples and individuals who have experienced pregnancy or infant loss or who are grieving due to infertility problems. \$

Ann Arbor/MMHS: Call for dates/times

**Overeaters Anonymous** 

(734) 712-4399

Ann Arbor: Call for date, time and location

Parents of Substance Abusing or Chemically Dependent Children of Any Age Free support group provides parents with information and emotional support as they deal with a

chemically dependent or substance abusing child, regardless of their age.

Ann Arbor/MMHS: Tuesdays (734) 712-4328

Parkinson's Support Group

Howell: Last Tuesday monthly; 7-8:30 p.m. (517) 546-3307

**Stroke Clubs** 

Ann Arbor: First Tuesday monthly (734) 712-2426

Howell: Third Tuesday monthly: 6 p.m. (517) 545-6333

**Stroke Education Program** 

Program for individuals who have sustained or are at risk for a stroke and their families. (734) 712-3565

Ann Arbor: Third Thursday monthly (except holidays); 4:30-6 p.m.

Health Tip

Life-Saving Information—Know the Symptoms of Stroke

(This information was furnished by the Stroke Program at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital. For a free stroke-risk assessment, please call the Saint Joseph Mercy Healthline at 800-231-2211.)

Weakness, numbness, tingling or paralysis of fact, arm and/or leg-usually on one side of the body.

Sudden blurred or diminished vision in one eye or off to one side.

Difficulty speaking or understanding simple statements.

Dizziness, loss of balance or coordination, especially when combined with another symptom.

Sudden, inexplicable and intense headache—often described as "the worst headache ever."

**Survivors of Suicide Support Group** 

Howell: First Tuesday monthly; 7 p.m. (517) 545-6161

**Thyroid Disorder Support Group** 

Plymouth Library: Call for dates/times (734) 453-7945

"Transitions" Loss Support Groups

For anyone who has lost a loved one through death. Free group designed for coping with life's transitions in a safe, confidential atmosphere. Brighton: Thursdays; 6:30-8 p.m. (517) 545-6797

Howell: First Wednesday monthly; 12:30-2 p.m. (517) 545-6797

Understanding the Diagnosis and Treatment of Panic Disorder

For individuals and their families who wish to learn more about panic disorder, its manifestations and

implications for daily living. \$ Ann Arbor/MMHS: Fourth Monday monthly; 7-8 p.m. (734) 712- 2503

Weekly Support Group for Women

Focus of this support group is on improving self-esteem, confidence, exploring relationships, role

demands and other daily challenges from a women's perspective. \$

Ann Arbor/MMHS: Call for dates/times (734) 712-4399 Plymouth: Call for dates/times (734) 712-2564

For more information about other support groups, call the Michigan Self-Help Clearinghouse at 1-800-777-5556 (Monday-Friday, 10 a.m.-3 p.m.) ارد. المُقَادَ وَالْمُعَادِّدُونَ وَالْمُونِيِّ وَالْمِيْدِ عِنْهِ مِيْدِونَا فِيهِ وَالْمُعِيْدِ اللهِ وَالْمُونِ





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#### Community Education Locations

Ann Arbor: St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Education Center 5301 E. Huron River Drive, Ann Arbor, MI 48106 (734) 712-3456

**Ann Arbor/MCCC:** McAuley Cancer Care Center (734) 712-5948

Ann Arbor/MHVI: Michigan Heart & Vascular Institute (734) 712-5205

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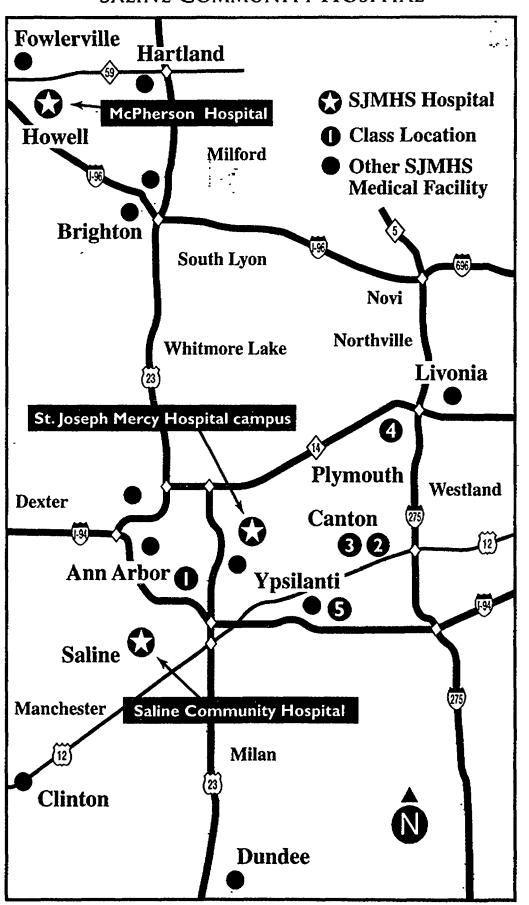
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CROFT&BARROW.



Misses' Erika & Co. striped knit faux twinset. Reg. \$30 30% off other misses' related knit & woven weekend weak sale 17.50-31.50

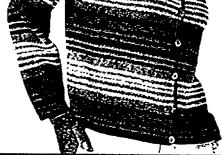
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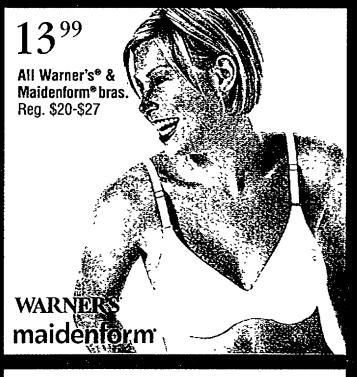
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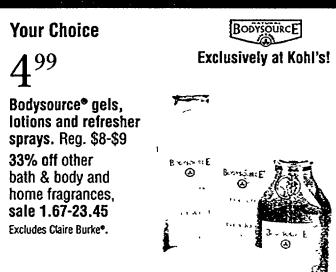








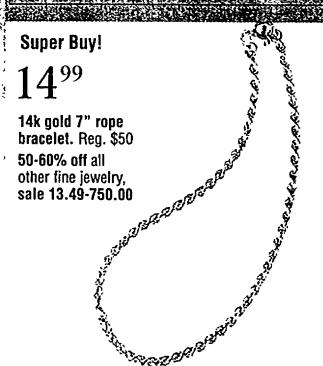








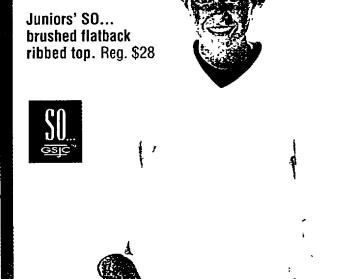




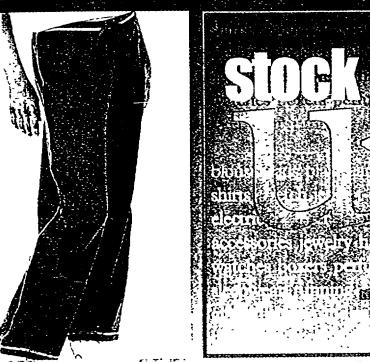


Juniors' SO... woven top. Reg. \$22 33% off other juniors' knit and woven tops.





Juniors' French terry pants. Reg. \$24 All other juniors' active pants. Reg. \$20-\$28, 14.99-20.99



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Juniors' Knit boot cut pants. Reg. \$25 Other juniors' knit and poly boot cut pants. Reg. \$20-\$36, sale 14.99-24.99

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Harrie Care Juniors' 2699 Angels skinny flare leg jeans. Reg. \$38 Other flare & boot leg jeans. \$32-\$44, sale 22.99-31.99

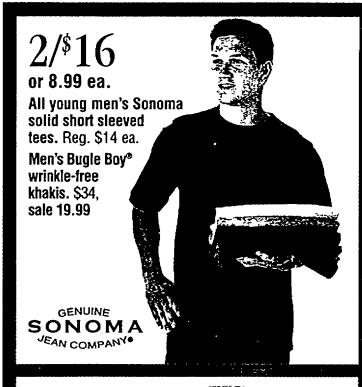


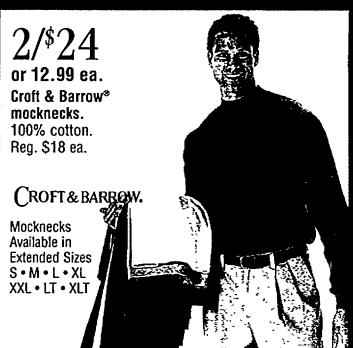
Juniors'  $28^{99}$ Lee\* Dungarees sandblasted carpenter jeans. Reg. 36.99 All other juniors' Lee<sup>e</sup> jeans, khakis and overalls. Reg. 32.99-44.99, sale 23.99-31.99 Lee

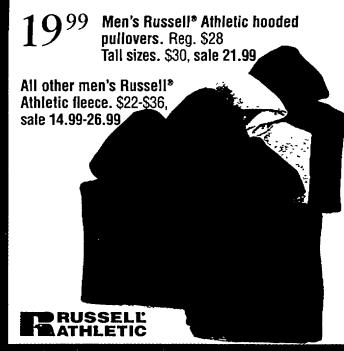


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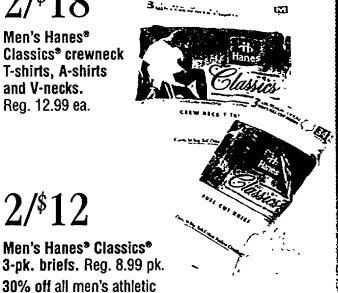
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socks, sale 3.49-10.49



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33%

All men's Dockers® Sport Shirts. Reg. \$34-\$42, sale 22.78-28.14

**DOCKERS** KHAI



denim jeans, plain front or pleated khakis. All other men's jeans, sale 19.99-39.99

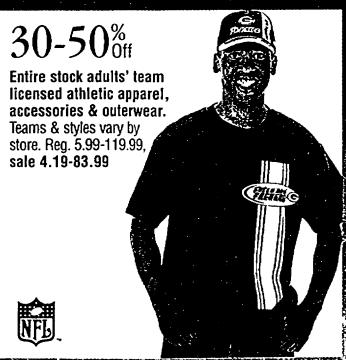


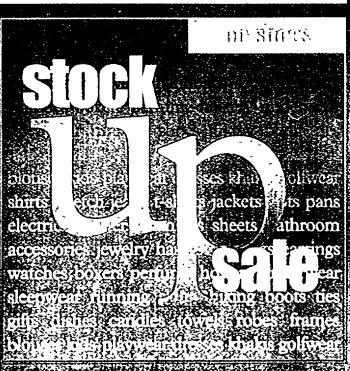




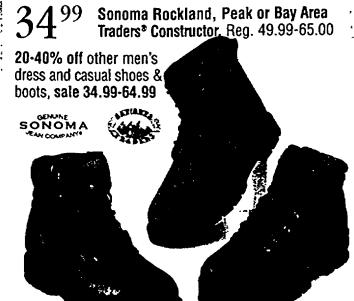






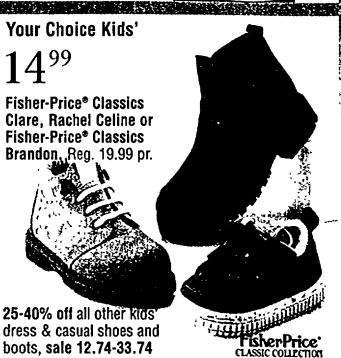






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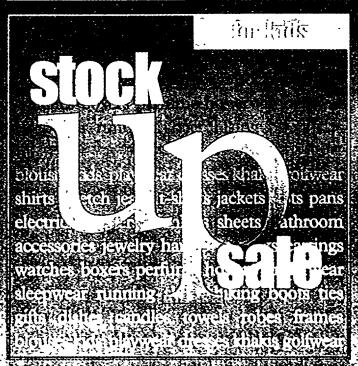








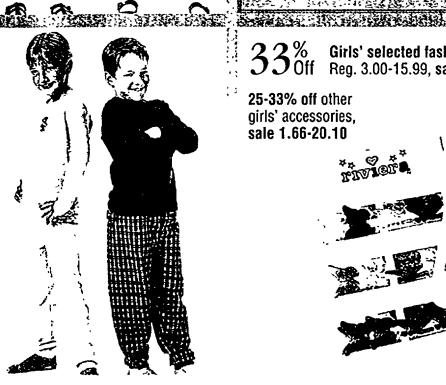




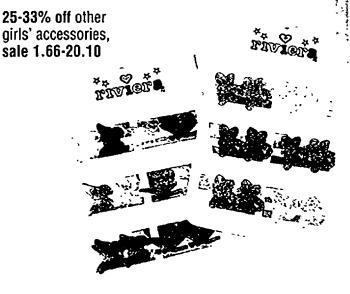


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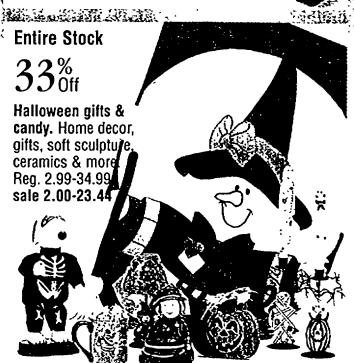


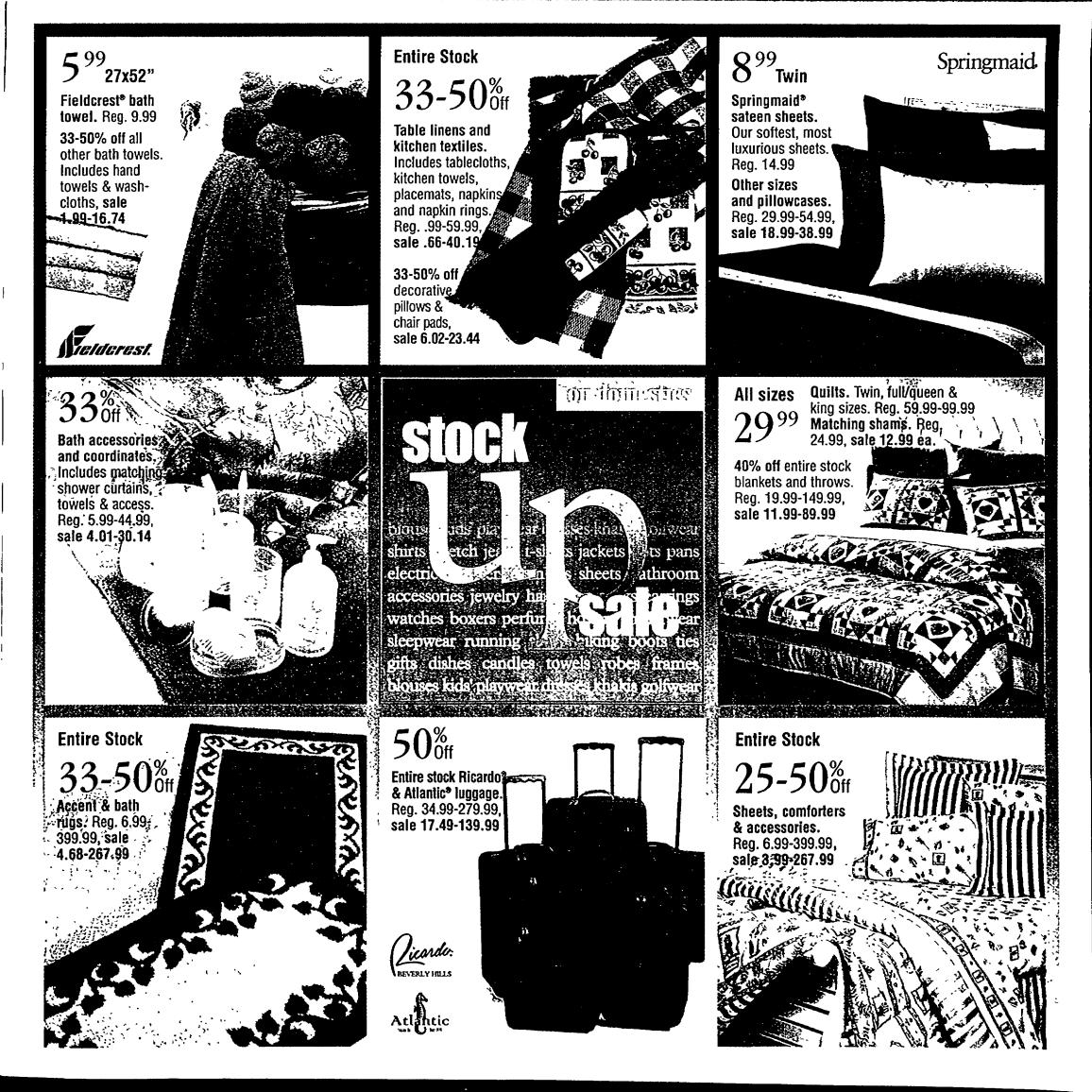












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Lee® Casuals pants. Plain front; misses' available in medium and long lengths. Reg. \$34 Plus size. \$38, sale 27.99

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Boys' 8-20

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**DOCKERS** KHAKIS



Girls' 7-16

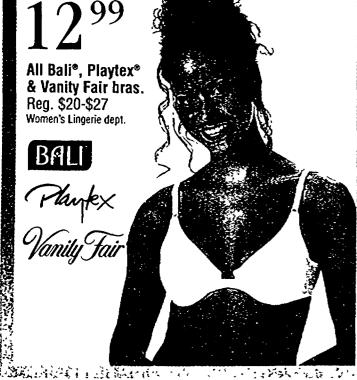
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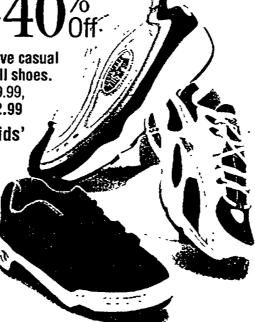
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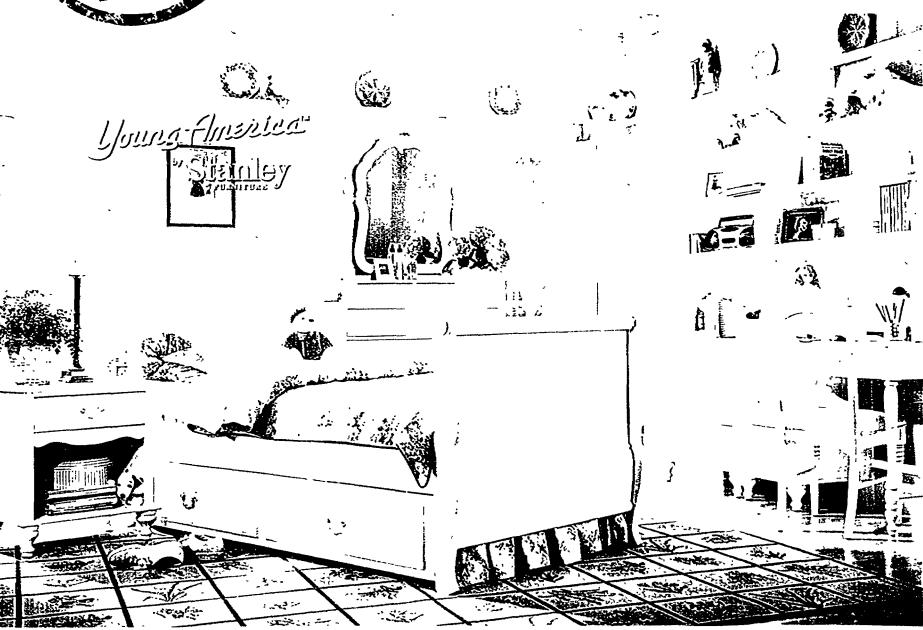
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TRUNDIT UNIT	\$455	\$299	44" HUTCH	\$507	\$329
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DESK CHAIR	\$ 325	\$209
LATTICE BED,		
TWIN SIZE	\$ 806	\$479
NIGHT STAND	\$ 377	\$249

#### CONTENTMENT

...romantic Louis Phillippe styling with a soft white finish and laminated plastic tops as shown in the inset at right.

<u>ltem</u>	Suggested Retail	SALE
BUNK BED	\$1297	\$779
OVAL MIRROR	\$ 286	\$189
44" DRESSER	\$ 728	\$469
-30* HUTCH	\$ 416	\$269
BACHELOR'S		
CHEST	\$ 416	\$269
CORNER		
STORAGE UNIT	\$ 637	\$409
44° HUTCH	\$ 507	\$329
STUDENT DESK	\$ 507	\$329
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#### **SEQUENCE**

...a clear, simple, design in cherry solids and veneers with solid cherry drawer fronts and a contemporary brushed nickel hardware.

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RIGHT ANGLE RAIL EXTENDER KIT	<b>\$</b> 39	\$ 25
STORAGE UNIT	\$ 351	\$ 229
CHEST	\$ 780	\$ 509
30" HUTCH	\$ 403	\$ 259
COMPUTER		
STORAGE UNIT	\$ 507	\$ 329
DESK CHAIR	\$ 312	\$ 199





#### **INSPIRATIONS**

...a handsome collection of casual contemporary designed and crafted for the young and young at heart. Crafted from rugged ash solids and grained veneers.

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54" COMPUTER		
HUTCH	\$ 741	\$479
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DESK CHAIR	\$ 312	\$199
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#### **TRANQUILITY**

...handsome traditional styling crafted in hard maple solids and maple veneers with a distinctive golden maple finish as shown at left.

ltem	Suggested Retail	SALE
NIGHT STAND	\$ 429	\$279
SLAT BED, TWIN	\$1157	\$689
CHEST	\$ 780	\$509
VERTICAL MIRROR	\$ 364	\$239
56" DRESSER	\$ 936	\$609

#### **MELODY**

...a delightful pairing of country and cottage styling with the perfect touch of French flavor crafted in select maple with a soft white finish as shown at left.

•	Suggested	
<u>ltem</u>	Retail	SALE
BOOKCASE BED,		
TWIN SIZE	\$1040	\$619
TRUNDLE UNIT	\$ 455	\$299
OVAL MIRROR	\$ 260	\$169
44" DRESSER	\$ 715	\$459
CORNER		
STORAGE UNIT	\$ 585	\$379
44" HUTCH	\$ 507	\$329
STUDENT DESK	\$ 507	\$329
DESK CHAIR	\$ 325	\$209
30° HUTCH	\$ 416	\$269
BACHELOR'S CHEST	\$ 416	\$269



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STORAGE UNIT	5 780	\$ 509
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CORNER HUTCH	5 520	\$ 339
CORNER COMPUTER DESK	5 845	\$ 549
DISK CHAIR	5 325	\$ 209
ENTERTAINMENT UNIT	5 372	\$ 369

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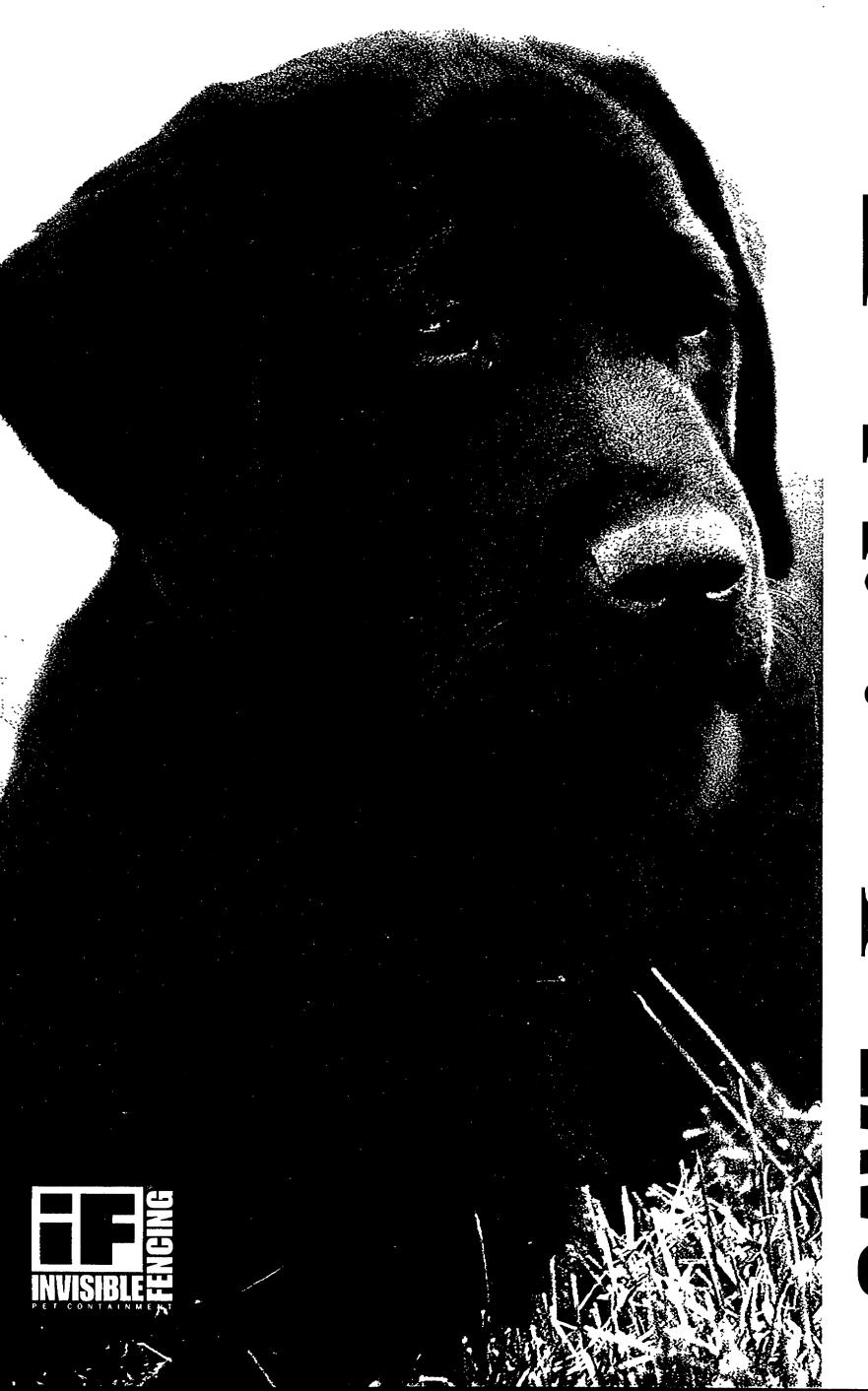
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