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Inside

'Tis the season

Buds are out on the trees, the days are getting longer...must mean that construction season is just around the corner. Both Northville and Northville Township were hit hard by road building projects last year, but 2000 may prove to be an entirely different situation, as only smallerscale projects are on tap. Read about what's slated for your neck of the woods. - Page 3A

The superintendent hunt

Northville Township officials are continuing their search for a new superintendent. And though no one appears in the mood to act in haste, nearly everyone believed that finding a day-to-day manager for the township was something that needed to be tackled sooner rather than later. To assist, a Lansing firm has been hired on to do the searching. — Page

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Saluting the heroes

HomeTown Newspapers hopes the Hometown Heroes banquet begins to show appreciation for volunteer efforts in our community. - Page 18A.

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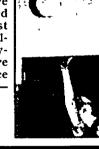
Mary Brady, co-owner of Novi's Diamond Jim Bradý's Bistro, Bistro, has been cooking for a long time. and her talent each dish. Read about her. Page 1AA.



Sports

Hasse times two

The Hasse sisters have been named to the first team for All-Area volley-ball. They've been a force this year.
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Fitness

Ex-con arraigned on gun charges

BY ANDREW DIETDERICH Staff Writer

A Northville Township man convicted of criminal sexual conduct faces five years in prison and/or a \$5,000 fine for alleged illegal possession of a firearm.

Steven Smith, 41, 19800 Maxwell Road, was arraigned March 16 on the charge of a felon possessing a firearm. He

faces up to five years in prison and/or \$5,000 fine in connection charge.

police found assault rifle with 3,000





Steven Smith

rounds of ammunition in the man's house after it was searched in connection with a drug-related charge.

*Police responded to his house on a cocaine overdose of someone who didn't live there," said Detective Paul Sumner, Northville Township police, in 35th District Court. Inside the house police saw several narcotics and drug paraphernalia items in the open. A search warrant was obtained and the subsequent search of the home turned up the weapon and ammunition."

Sumner later said police later learned that two 22-year-old women in the home were watching the house for Smith. They admitted to smoking marijuana and crack cocaine and were charged on separate drug counts.

Possession of a .308 assault rifle is not illegal. However, police further investigated the incident and discovered the man was a convicted felon on probation for second degree criminal sexual conduct with a person under 13 years old. In Michigan, convicted felons may not possess any firearm.
Smith, who is one of 10 people in

the Northville area who have been convicted of criminal sexual conduct, entered a plea of not guilty at 35th District Court in Plymouth and requested a court appointed attorney.

Judge Ron Lowe set the bond at \$2,000 or 10 percent at the request of Sumner with the conditions Smith not sell or possess narcotics and that he turn over all other firearms and ammunition to Northville Township police. Smith's preliminary hearing will be March 27.

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Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Jason Petrie works on sauteeing some carrots in his Northville home recently. The Northville High alumnus recently attended the American Culinary Institute in New York City.

Petrie dishes up culinary delights

By MELANIE PLENDA

Jason Petrie has a puff in his pastry, a spring in his souffle and a diploma from the top culinary school in the country to his credit.

The 1993 Northville High School graduate recently completed a tour at the Culinary Institute of Ameria in New York City. After an intense 18-month associates' program at the Institute, he will join some of the best chefs in the World in Germany this summer.

"I enjoy the creativity of it. I love going into a kitchen and being able to put different things together and make something out of it. But the best part is seeing people enjoy what I do. It just feels great," Petrie

Petrie describes his cooking as eclectic and without a specialty. However, he said he does like to cook up his own original creations. A few examples include his mouthwatering salmon encrusted in shoestring potatoes with a side of mescaline mixed greens, seared Ahl tuna topped with folegras and smothered in pomegranate, black berry, or raspberry sauce, and any number of different terrine.

He said he particularly liked doing terrine because they are so rarely done.

They take an incredible amount of time to do and so a lot of chefs don't do them. They are kind of an old school traditional dish," Petrie said. It is pure technique and

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Board: more study needed on sex ed class

By MELANIE PLENDA Staff Writer

The sex education curriculum has broken a trust and shattered considence, some local parents said at the instructional services subcommittee meeting March 21.

However, the Northville school board made an attempt to mend the rift with their decision to hold off a vote on the curriculum until everyone had a chance to be heard.

"We are referring this proposi-tion back to the citizens' health advisory committee. We have no deadline, no decision that must be made tonight. We want to give everyone the opportunity to comment. There will be no decision made tonight," secretary Thomas

The meeting originally was to cover the sex ed curriculum, as well as four proposed English curriculum revisions. But, Gudritz

said, because of the concern, the English revisions would be put off to a later date so suggestions for sex ed revisions could be recorded for the health advisory committee

The health advisory committee is 24 person voluntary panel composed of district teachers and administrators, local clergy, parents and health care workers. The committee originally voted on the curriculum March 6 and it passed 13-4 in favor of the curriculum. The four panel members in dissension were the four out of seven total committee parents present for the vote.

Gudritz summed up the parents concerns in a brief, itemized statement. The issues included: parents wanting the choice to opt their child out of the entire course rather than just the human sexuality module, not wanting a mixed

City cracks whip to recover tardy tax payments

BY ANDREW DIETDERICH

City of Northville business owners who owe thousands in back property taxes have until March 31 to pay, city officials said.

According to a letter to Gary Word, Northville city manager, and the Northville City Council, from Nickie Bateson, finance director. the city began sending out past due notices March 17 to businesses who owe back property taxes some as far back as 1994. Bateson said 436 letters were sent out with a total amount of \$33,439 owed. Of that amount, 77 percent is the principal amount of taxes owed. 18 administrative cost and 2 percent is

Unpaid personal property taxes only recently became a concern to city staff. Bateson said in the

To build on the current momentum of attentiveness to personal property taxes, however, I have spent over 50 hours within the past week ... to calculate penalties/interPAYING UP

How does the city of Northville compare to surrounding communities for collecting taxes? Find out on page 17.

est and generate letters to those who have not paid their personal property taxes," she said in the report. The Northville Record conducted an investigation that revealed several businesses owe thousands in unpaid taxes and that there may be a problem with the collection pro-

Personal property taxes are only paid by businesses on any property owned that is not affixed to the building. Computers and office equipment are examples. The city is responsible for collection of the taxes, which go into the general fund and support such services as police and fire.

Collecting the unpaid personal

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Students learn NATO is neat-o

Colonel in Euroarmy pays visit to Meads Mill Middle School

By MELANIE PLENDA Staff Writer

NATO forces invaded Meads Mill Middle School March 15, but did so peacefully.

Two North Atlantic Treaty Organization lieutenants visited the Meads compound to explain the purpose and importance of NATO to the pint-size patriots.

"It was interesting because had never heard of NATO before." 12year-old Lauren Schumann said. I always like learning something

Lt. Col. Henk Van Der Gaag of the Netherlands and Lt. Col. Hartmut Hager of Germany gave a multimedia presentation which included a brief history of the organization and showed students how NATO works in the world. They explained to students NATO is an alliance of 19 countries which are committed to each other's defense. However, they stressed they are not an aggressive



Lt. Col. Harmut Hager talks to Meads Mill Middle School students last Wednesday about the role of NATO in Europe and the world in general.

"NATO is a complicated system." Van Der Gaag sald. We are here for peacekeeping in a general sense and we work to promote freedom, stability and partnership for our allies.

They further explained to the students NATO is much different now than it was before the Cold War era and the reunification of Germany. Hager told them he had experienced Germany when it was 'two countries" and though he lived in the West — which was free

- he understood the importance of maintaining that freedom and stability.

While Van Der Gaag attempted to break down the economic structure of NATO, he related NATO's budget to the allowances the students receive at home and talked of NATO's budget. He explained to students how larger and more populated countries contribute more money to balance out the smaller countries which are allowed to

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Northville had hand in delay of special ed waiver, state reports

By MELANIE PLENDA Staff Writer

The Northville school district contributed to the four-month delay in the approval of the special education waiver, a State School official said.

Northville school district superintendent Leonard Rezmierski told the school board and parents in February the state kept him in the dark regarding the delay in approval for the waiver. He said

of why there was such a delay. However, state assistant superintendent and Northville resident Mike Williamson disagreed.

he had "absolutely no knowledge"

"That's false. It's wrong. It's pure unadulterated bu-nothing could be further from the truth, but it is what I have come to expect from them." he said

According to Williamson, not only did Rezmierski know why the waiver was delayed all along. but Williamson and state superintendent Arthur Ellis involved Rezmierski in the process.

The special ed waiver allows the

district to shorten the summer schedule for students with special needs. The waiver must be approved by the state for renewal

Earlier this week, Rezmierski agreed with Williamson's assessment of the situation.

The delay in the waiver, which was given to the State in November, kept the special education schedule for the regular school year as well as the summer program in limbo until February of this year. The delay was detrimental to students progress who needed to follow a strict routine as well as to parents who had to scramble to find qualified day care on short notice, parent Jay Julow said.

Williamson said there were a number of reasons for the delay, including a parent complaint about the waiver made before the state school board. Parent Rick Zerod, whose son Andrew is severely impaired, opposed the waiver and has since since 1998. Zerod said the extensive days off

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Northville School Briefs

SCHOOL DISTRICT, TOWNSHIP LINK FOR **POLICE GRANT**

The Northville Township Police Department will be collaborating with the Northville School district in the possible implementation of a "Cops grant." The grant would allow the township to provide the district with a haison officer.

So far the township has submitted a three-year grant proposal. The grant would pay 80 percent of the total cost of the police liaison officer.

At the end of three years, the funding for the program must be shared in some way between the school district and the township. Other LEAs including Walled Lake, Farmington, and Plymouth Canton, have a 50-50 or and 75-25 split in the cost.

The first year of the program which, if approved, would be 2000-2001, would be at no cost to the school district. The township has indicated it would pay the additional 20 percent for the first year.

The police haison officer's duties would include the following:

· Help with the building safety

· Work in curricular areas in classrooms dealing with issues of criminal behavior;

· Help counsel students and par-

· Be a liaison with the neighborhood surrounding the new high

school and be a contact person for community policing issues, and: • Be available to assist other

buildings. **PHYSICS STUDENTS TO** PARTICIPATE IN **AMUSEMENT PARK FIELD**

STUDY Northville High School Advanced Placement students are going to be participating in an educational romp through Cedar Point in Sandusky. Ohio May 25.

This is a park-designated day for students of physics. Students will study the rides at the park using a series of worksheets provided by Cedar Point. They will observe physics concepts as they solve problems related to the rides. Ideas of inertia, force, momentum, velocity, machines, work, and energy will be covered in their preparation for and experience of the day.

The sponsoring teacher is Sandra Vala and will include 44 of her students. They will depart Northville at 7 a m. and will arrive home the same day at 10 p.m. The school will be chartering a bus from Wilmac Tours of Detroit. The total cost of the trip to students is

\$44 and they will be responsible for spending money for lunch and

TRIPS TO ITALY, GREECE **PLANNED FOR 2001**

While some NHS students are riding the loop de loop, others will be tripping the light fantastic European style the summer of 2001. As a supplement to the ancient and medieval history courses offered at the high school, students will be traveling to Greece and Italy.

The students' itinerary will include a walking tour of Italy, a guided excursion to Vatican City. sightseeing of Rome, an optional trip to Florence as well as some free time in Rome. Once in Greece, students will stay in Parras, do some sightseeing at Delphi, view the ruins of Athens as well as a sound and light show.

Students will leave June 20. 2001 and return July 2. They will be accompanied by chaperones NHS teachers Chris Ford and Monty Shambleau and 10 other adults. Twenty five students will attend with a cost of \$2.330 per student. This includes the basic program fee, registration fee, airline surcharge and an insurance

MONETARY DONATIONS ROLL IN FOR DISTRICT

The Northville school district received several donations this month. Old Village School received a donation from the Otton family of \$681 to be used to improve their courtyard planting.

Last year, the school - with the assistance of the Northville Garden Club — began to work on the courtyard. The donation is will be used to purchase more plants for students to learn about and enjoy.

Additionally, Oak Pointe Church has donated \$5,000 to Hillside Middle School to be used to replace the light board in the auditorium. The donation will be added to the other funds to upgrade the lighting and sound system this summer

WAYNE SUPERINTENDENT ANNOUNCES RESA INITIATIVES

Wayne County Superintendent Mike Flanagan has announced several new initiatives targeted at dramatically improving student achievement in Wayne County. The initiatives are funded by Wayne County Regional Educational Service Agency's Operation Achievement program which has made \$2

million available to local school districts and RESA staff.

So far RESA, has received 78 applications totaling more than \$13.5 million.

These projects selected met stringent criteria, including demonstrated impact o student achievement, capacity building, links to the curriculum framework, and maximizing use of technology.

RESA selects and gives preference to those proposals that have the capacity to reach the largest potential audience, for example, providing professional development to all middle school science teachers in Wayne County via teleconferencing.

Several projects are already slated to be funded by Operation Achievement and are as follows:

EARLY LITERACY RESOURCES AND PROFESSIONAL DEVELOP-MENT: This program will focus on increased literacy achievement in grades K-3. Building on initiatives already underway in Wayne County, K-3, special education, and preschool teachers will participate in a series of teleconferenced professional development activities targeting early literacy. In addition,

HOW TO DEVELOP ON-LINE COURSES: This is a RESA initiative that will train high school teachers in the development of unique academic courses for high school students and RESA consultants in the development of online professional learning courses for

teachers. The training will teach local district and RESA staff the best practice for online learning and will create the technological infrastructure needed to manage and maintain

on-line courses MANAGING MATH AND SCI-ENCE: This program will focus on improved achievement for elementary grade students in math and

science. Through a series of teleconferences/video rebroadcasts videotaped lessons and coordinated lesson plans demonstrating best practices in the use of manipulative with students, non-tenured teachers in grades 2 through 5 will be trained in effectively using and managing hands-on tools in the classroom.

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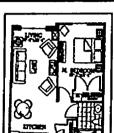


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North Center Street looked a lot like this last year, but city and township officials say construction projects for 2000 likely won't be as substantial as this one was.

Warmer weather paves way for start of construction season

BY ANDREW DIETDERICH

As the snow season winds down, Michigan residents should prepare for the state's other season: construction.

And while last year may have been the mother of all construction seasons, 2000 promises to have its fair share.

From sidewalk replacements to more paving of Six Mile Road, city and township planners have plenty of construction in mind.

The reconstruction of Center Street last year may have been the biggest single project this city will see for a long time in terms of the amount of people affected," said Jim Gallogly, city of Northville director of public works. "Our projects this year aren't as big so they won't affect as many people.

For instance, one of the first projects will be the repair of bad sidewalks in the city starting with the Cabbage Town area this year in May or June.

Some of the bigger projects scheduled include the reconstruction of East Cady Street between South Main Street and Center Street for about \$200,000 and the replacement of the 12-inch diameter rewest.

water main between Center Street and Old Novi Road along Base Line Road for about \$700,000.

The new water main will better supply the northeast section of the city and provide the needed fire protection for the condominium development planned for the intersection of Old Novi Road and Base Line Road, Phoenix Land Development, the developer of the site, will share the cost.

The water main project will begin in the late summer and the Cady Street project will begin in late fall. Gallogly said.

The reconstruction of East Cady Street is a necessity, he said, because of the poor condition of the road, especially east of Griswold.

"And it just so happens interest in the area is growing." Gallogly said. Several developers have drawn up plans or made proposals for the

Construction is following development in Northville Township as well.

Don Weaver, director of public services in Northville Township. said the township has "a lot going on" as far as construction goes. One of the biggest projects will be the continued paving of Six Mile Road

The developer has agreed to fund a portion of the repaving of Six Mile Road between Ridge and Beck,"

ject will take place this summer. Weaver said the cost of the project is unknown, but said the paving of Six Mile Road between Sheldon and Beck last year was about \$1 million. The developer of Stonewater must pay 20 percent of the cost, Weaver

Weaver said. "I anticipate the pro-

The paving of Six Mile Road won't be the only project along the thoroughfare this year.

Weaver said a bike path between Haggerty Road and Northville Road on Six Mile is planned. The path eventually will be part of a large

The overall plan for the township is to have a trail system." Weaver Construction is expected to begin

in June for the bike trail, he said. Andrew Dietderich may be

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GRAND OPENING!

ACUPRESSURE MASSAGE

Special luncheon honors area HomeTown heroes

By TOM BAER Staff Writer

Hail to the heroes - especially the HomeTown variety!

Six of Oakland County's top volunteers, those who give so much to society and ask little or nothing in return," will be honored at the

inaugural HomeTown Heroes Luncheon at noon Wednesday, March 29, at the Townsend Hotel in Birmingham.

Oakland County Executive L. Brooks Patterson will speak at the event, the first to be held in the Townsend's new addition. Paul W. Smith, radio personality from WJR, will emcee.

"I've always felt that the fine work of volunteers in Oakland County needs to be recognized," said K. Noreen Keating, CEO of Lighthouse, a Pontiac-based women's shelter and a sponsor of the new honors program, along with HomeTown Newspapers. The Eccentric Newspapers, Mirror Newspapers and "Crain's Detroit Business." "And now we have a wonderful vehicle with which to do that."

HomeTown Heroes honors volunteers in six categories: Seniors. Youth. Boards and Commissions. Faith-based, Direct Service and Business. The winners were chosen by a committee that included representatives of the volunteer community and the newspaper.

Winners are:

• Boards and Commissions: Dennis S. Bernard, a Birmingham resident and president of the Bernard Financial Group of Southfield. Among his many volunteer duties: Chairman of the board of the Jewish Vocational Service, a \$20 million a year human service agency with six locations in the Detroit area.

Dennis is truly committed to giving back to the community," said Laura Blake, a company employee who nominated him.

His priorities of family and community first are an example to every-

• Faith-based: Joseph Roberts (aka Joey the Clown), a West Bloomfield resident. A furrier by trade, Roberts organizes parties through Temple Israel's Caring Center at shelters, orphanages and nursing homes. He is a member of Temple Israel's Board of Directors and serves

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The care and attention Joe takes to organize and make certain each party is extra special is evidenced by the smiles and hugs our volunteers receive," said nominator Kari Provizer, a Temple Israel employee.

Direct service: Vicki Spehar of Madison Heights, who works with computers at Beaumont Hospital in Royal Oak and volunteers with several organizations. She helps the Southfield-based Arthritis Foundation. Juvenile Diabetes Foundation. National Multiple Sclerosis Society and the Animal Welfare Society.

"She also cares for a senior couple who has no family locally," said nominator Mollie Conway of the Arthritis Foundation.

Vicki spends her time helping others. To us, that's a hero."

• Senior: Robert J. McLlveen, an 88-year-old retiree from Birmingham who spends 50 hours a month volunteering at St. Joseph Mercy-Oakland and Beaumont hospitals and the Peachwood Nursing Home. He gives out candy and trading cards to children entering the hospital, and volunteers in the rehab unit, helping stroke victims and other physically challenged patients.

"After losing his wife of more than 50 years and his only child, Bob keeps himself busy and happy helping so many others," said Coleen Giniel, director of volunteer services at St. Joseph Mercy. "We love him."

· Youth: 'Kevin Michael Greenlees, a Waterford Township 18-yearold who volunteers as a tutor at Washington Middle School in Pontiac. His other volunteer activities include Karmanos Cancer Institute. Operation Help! and Koats for Kids. Kevin continually strives to help others,", said nominator Shana Burnett, tutorial services director at Washington Middle School.

• Business: Jane E. Buell, a Birmingham resident who has

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causes, especially Variety, the Children's Charity, for more than 40 years. As a member of Variety's Board of Directors and a past president (the first in the charity's 65 years), she has helped to raise millions to help needy children in Southeast Michigan," according to

nominator Steve Lipsen, a Variety

member. A former model and teach-

er. Buell is now a Realtor.

served the community in a variety of

The luncheon will be sponsored by the Bloomfield Hills-based Northern Trust Bank. Proceeds from the \$40a-seat event will be used to help establish A Volunteer Place, a recruitment and placement center to be built in Pontiac. The purpose is to connect Oakland volunteers with programs needing help.

Lighthouse is seeking corporate sponsorships for tables at the luncheon so that volunteers who might not be able to afford it can attend. A table of 10 costs \$400.

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School district outlines goals for remainder of year

By MELANIE PLENDA Staff Writer

Though a little late for New Year's the Northville Public school district recently released it's list of goals for the year.

In addition to their standard long term goals the district has also developed a number of goals for the year. These include plans for evaluating the high School Seminar scheduling plan, the move to the new high school, middle school attendance and reviewing the Future Facilities Committee report reccomendations.

The goals are annually recommended by the school improvement committees and are broad reccomendations. They are then reviewed by the building administrators and passed along to central office administration where further recommendations are further recommendations are school board for final review and approval.

"This is a very good process for our district to go through," superintendent Leonard Rezmierski said.

There are several long-term goals that the district maintains and continues to improve on each

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year, according to Rezmierski.

They include providing an environment of encouragement, support and understanding. That involves incorporating the graduate profile as well as collecting students and graduate data which administrators use to guide curriculum.

Further, Rezmierski said though he believed the district as a whole was doing well they, it would not rest on its laurels. That sentiment was reflected in the the goal which states the district would "implement and evaluate the district planning process emphasizing the importance of continuous school improvement."

Additionally, the third of the district goals addresses some of the concerns of parents in the district.

With that goal, the district will continue to analyze the recommendations of the Elementary school day committee report which dealt with class size, use of teacher assistants, time/schedules, and curriculum mapping/integration.

"Curriculum alone is a massive undertaking," Rezmierski said. "We have taken an aggressive

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Leonard Rezmierski Northville schools superintendent

approach in matching the state benchmarks in our curriculum. Further, with mapping we can sit down with the parent of a kindergartner and show them what Susie or Johnny will be learning all the way through grade 12."

As for annual goals, the district plans to review the data gathered in the recent high school seminar scheduling plan survey.

scheduling plan survey.

The school improvement com-

mittees will be making their recommendations to the board at the end of the school year. However, things look promising for the scheduling plan which received high marks among parents, staff, students and graduates of the high school.

Also, the district is constantly making plans for the big move coming this summer, Rezmierski said. Groups of volunteers are

already helping Cooke and NHS organize and pack while professional movers will be taking the lead July 17. The transition, of course being the multiple moves of Cooke Middle School to Hillside Middle School, the Bryant Center program to Cooke Middle School and the opening of the new High School.

"We are looking forward to the grand opening of the high school and the open house at Hillside," Rezmierski said "We are all very proud"

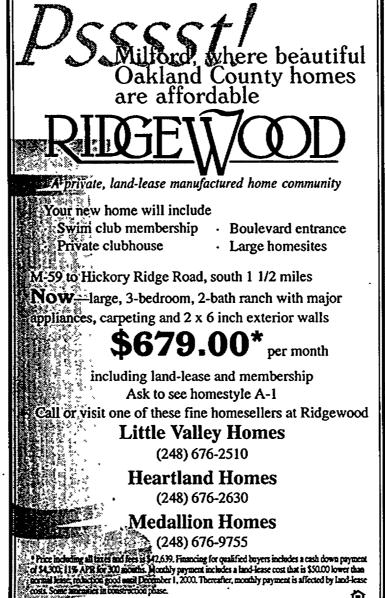
The district also plans on reviewing and implementing the future facilities report recommendations as appropriate. Assistant superintendent Dave Bolitho said the central office administration.

as well as elementary building administrators, are in the process of evaluating their options to relieve the overcrowding those schools will face next year. Bolitho said the district was looking into putting teachers of courses such as music, art, and foreign language on carts as well as adding some portable classrooms.

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Additionally, the district has already begun steps to accomplish one of their goals. They have evaluated and changed the districts middle school boundaries which will be effective in the autumn.

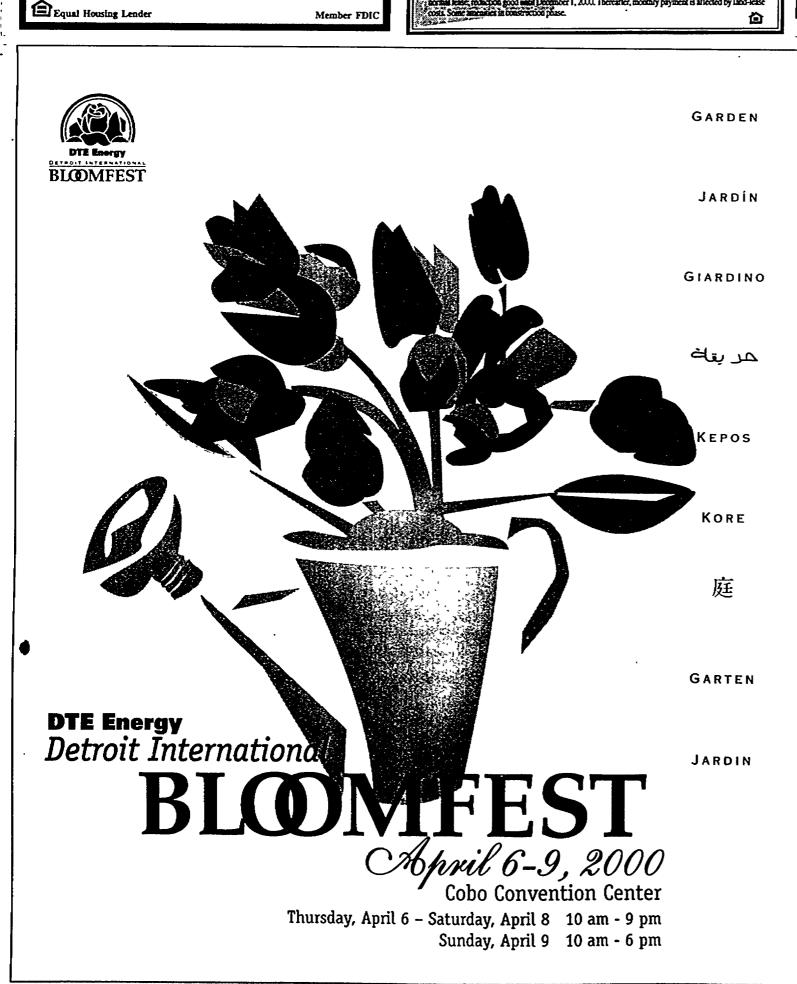
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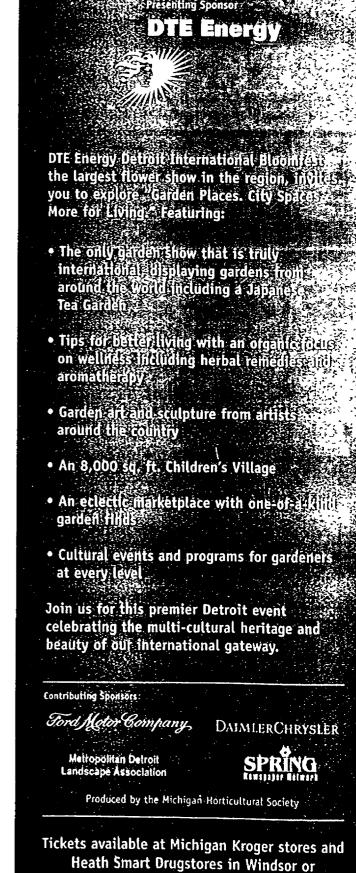




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Northville Area Briefs

CENSUS PARTICIPATION URGED BY TOWNSHIP BOARD OF TRUSTEES

The Northville Township board of trustees has approved a resolution declaring Census 2000 as a top priority in the township.

in its resolution the board said the Charter Township of Northville Board of Trustees do hereby declare Census 2000 as a top priority for stake holders and leaders within our community and encourage participation by member's of our staff in matters related to technical preparation for census 2000 including the annual boundary and annexation survey and the local update of census addresses."

The resolution was passed at the regular meeting March 16.

TOWNSHIP BOARD APPROVES PURCHASE OF EQUIPMENT

The Northville Township board of trustees has approved the purchase of several pieces of equip-

The equipment includes: a Maratrac VHF mobile radio for \$2,040; 24 Motorola HT-1000 VHF portation radios and four HT-1000 gang chargers for \$18,200; a DV camcorder and digital camera for \$2,197.

The items have all fall within the budget of the public safety depart-

BLOCK PARTY RESOLUTION PASSED BY BOARD FOR TOWNSHIP

The Northville Township board of trustees passed a resolution requiring residents to obtain a permit before closing a road for a block party.

The resolution requires the township to indemnify, save harmless, and defend Wayne County, the Wayne County Department of Public Services, its officials, agents and employees against any and all claims, suits and judgments of every name and description arising out of the tem-

township clerk to sign the necessary paper work for any persons wishing to have a block party.

BOARD OF TRUSTEES APPROVES TWO STANDARD **BILLS OF SALE**

The Northville Township board of trustees has approved several standard bills of sales.

The bills approved include: the bills of sale for the public watermain and sanitary sewer and the sanitary sewer and watermain easements for the Woodlands North No. 1 subdivision in the amount of \$1 each; the bills of sale for the public watermain and sanitary sewer for Brookstone subdivision No. 2 in the amount of \$1 each.

MAINTENANCE AGREE-MENTS SIGNED FOR TWO SUBDIVISIONS

The Northville Township board of trustees approved two mainte-

nance agreements for the Woodlands North subdivision.

The first transfers the township obligation to landscape the subdivision to the homeowner's association. Wayne County obligates the township to maintain certain landscape and bike path facilities.

The second agreement transfers the township obligation to maintain storm drainage facilities in the subdivision to the homeowner's association.

FINAL PLATS APPROVED FOR TWO SUBDIVISIONS IN NORTHVILLE

The Northville Township board of trustees approved two plats at its most recent meeting.

The first plat was an extension of a preliminary plat approval for the Falls of Northville. A representative for Hamilton Land Development Inc., the developer of the land, said 'unexpected and unforeseen obstacles" have hindered the development process.

The preliminary plat was approved until April 23, 2001.

The second plat was for final approval of the Brookstone No. 2 subdivision.

Plats identify road and lot arrangement of any given piece of property.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS TO **HOLD TOOTSIE ROLL DRIVE**

The Northville Township board of trustees has given the Knights of Columbus Council No. 3959 permission to conduct its annual Tootsie Roll Fund drive.

The event will be April 14-16. The request gives Knights of Columbus members permission to solicit on the corners of the town-

Additionally, the board of trustees has declared those dates as Knights of Columbus Help Mentally Handicapped days in Northville Township.

TEN-YEAR AGREEMENT SIGNED FOR MAINTENANCE **OF LIGHTS**

The Northville Township board of trustees approved a 10-year agreement with MUSCO for a 10year 'service agreement of lighting at Northville Community Park.

The program would include: regular monitoring of equipment; preventative maintenance including parts and labor; complete relamping in 2010. The cost of the contract is \$26,638.

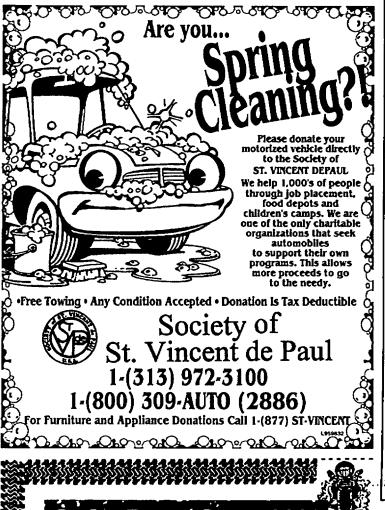
FIRST PAYMENT FOR LIGHTING AT NORTHVILLE **PARK APPROVED**

The Northville Township board of trustees has approved the first payment for lighting at the Northville Community Park Athletic Field.

The payment is for the amount of \$22,500 and will be paid to G&B Electric.

The total cost of the contract awarded to G&B Dec. 7, 1999 was \$374,500.







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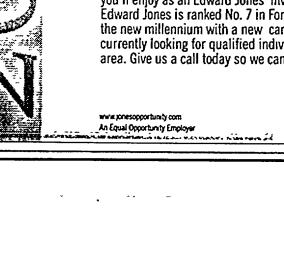
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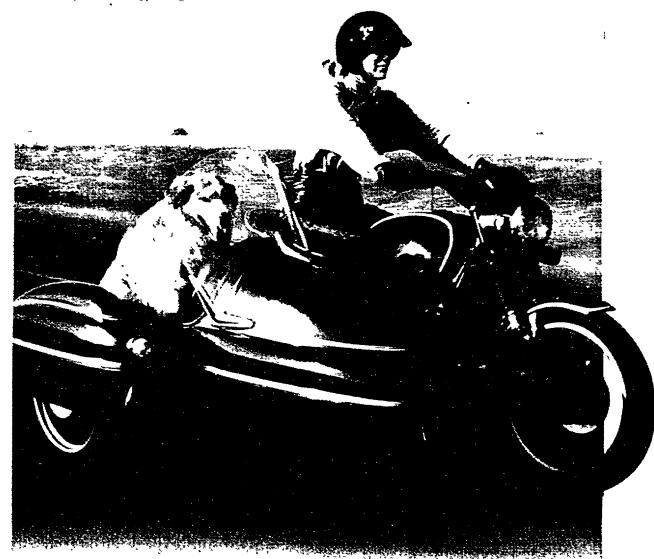
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Obituaries

NEIL F. PAULGER Neil Flavius Paulger, 82, died March 18 at his residence in Ply-

mouth. He was born June 11, 1917, in Southfield. Mich., to Charles A.

and Iva (Rutledge) Paulger. Before retirement, Mr. Paulger was a sheet metal worker at Cen-

tri Spray. He is survived by his wife, Opal M. (Nitzel): one son, Richard L.: two daughters. Connie A. Nowry and Patti K. Sudz: three sisters, Shirley Simpson, Mary Salisbury and Kathleen Brooks; eight grandchildren and 13 great-grandchil-

Services were held on Monday. March 20 at Casterline Funeral Home Inc. of Northville, with Pastor John Harris of Canton Calvary Assembly of God officiating. Interment was in Rural Hill Cemetery. Northville.

GERALD DOROSHEWITZ

Gerald "Jerry" Doroshewitz, 65, of Northville died March 15 in Henry Ford Hospital, Detroit. He was born in 1934.

Mr. Doroshewitz is survived by his wife, Peggy: sons, G. Michael (Tina), John (Jeri), Robert (Tammy), and Jim (Cheryl) Shover: daughter, Lisa (Michael) Wiley; and 11 grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by a son, David.

Services were held on Friday. March 17 at O'Brien Chapel/Sullivan Funeral Home of Novi. Interment was in Riverside Cemetery. Plymouth.

HARRY E. NEWTON SR.

Harry E. Newton Sr. 76, died March 14 at his residence in Whitmore Lake. He was born in Detroit May 22, 1923, to Oscar and Hazel (Olson) Newton.

Mr. Newton was a retired bus driver from the DSR and the South Redford School District. He served in the Navy during World War II as a Pharmacist Mate 2nd Class and saw action during the battle of Iwo Jima. Mr. Newton received the purple heart and a commendation letter for service in that battle. His memberships include the Redford VFW Post

and the Disabled American Veter-

He is survived by his wife, Irene A. of Whitmore Lake; daughters. Diana (Tom) Fleming of Dearborn. Michelle (Ted) Morrissey of Kalamazoo, and Johanna (Tom) Shea of Commerce Township: sons. Robert (Jill) of Farmington, Peter of Commerce Township, Harry Jr. (Lorraine) of Brighton, and Jeff (Richelle) of Hamburg: one brother, James of Newport, Mich.; two sisters, Mary Ellen Barr of Taylor and Katherine Mullen of Elgin. Ill.; and ten grandchildren.

Services were held on Friday, March 17 at Northrop-Sassaman Funeral Home, Northville, The Rev. Bob Pienta was the officiant. Interment was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery in Southfield.

Memorial contributions to Individualized Home Hospice, 3003 Washtenaw, Suite No. 1, Ann Arbor, MI 48104 would be appreciated by the family.

THELMA L. FERGUSON

Thelma L. Ferguson, 85, died March 16 in Plymouth, Mich. She was born in Farina, Ill., Aug. 23, 1914, to Esly and Anne (Dixon)

Nirider. Mrs. Ferguson had been a 70year resident of Northville. Prior to her retirement, she was a sales clerk in a dime store. Her memberships included the Novi United Methodist Church and the Association for Retarded Children, in which she was very active.

She is survived by two sons, Dennis and William, both of Plymouth; one daughter, Dr. Jolene Jacobs of Northville: one brother. Cecil Nirider of Brighton: three grandchildren and one greatgrandchild.

Mrs. Ferguson was preceded in death by her husband, Clyde K. in October 1990.

Services were held on Sunday. March 19 at Northrop-Sassaman Funeral Home in Northville. The Rev. Louise R. Ott of the Novi United Methodist Church officiated. Interment was in Rural Hill

Memorial contributions to the Novi United Methodist Church would be appreciated by the fami-

NOTICE OF SPECIAL ASSESSMENT HEARING CITY OF NOVI COUNTY OF OAKLAND, MICHIGAN

TAKE NOTICE that the City Council of the City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, has determined it to be necessary to make the following described public

improvement in the City of Novi: The Construction of approximately 618 feet of 8 Sanitary Sewer Main in Secton 10 which will provide a direct benefit to that portion of Shawood Walled Lake Heights Subdivision containing the streets known as Pleasant Cove and

The City Council has determined that all of the cost of the above described public improvement shall be assessed against the following described property abutting the above described improvement

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TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the City Council has caused reports concerning said public improvement to be prepared, which reports include necessary plans, pro-files, specifications and estimates of cost of such public improvement, a description of the assessment distinct and other pertinent information, and these reports are on file in the office of the City Clerk and are available for public examination.

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the City Council will meet on MONDAY, APRIL

3, 2000, at 7:30 o'clock p.m. Prevailing Eastern Time, at the Novi City Hall, in the Council Chambers, 45175 West Ten Mile Road in the City of Novi for the purpose of hearing objections to the making of such public improvement.

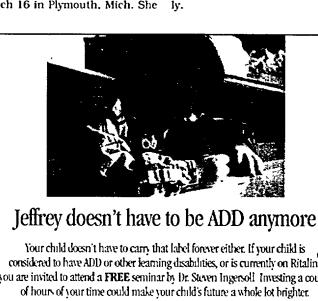
TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that appearance and protest at such hearing is required in order to appeal the amount of the special assessment to the State Tax Tribunal. An appearance and protest may be made by an appearance at the hearing

to protest the special assessment, or by filing an appearance and protest by letter. THIS NOTICE is given by order of the City Council of the City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan.

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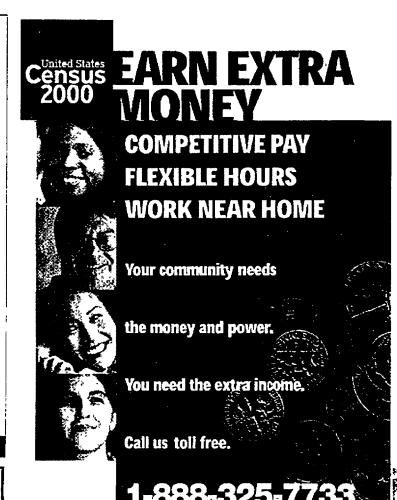
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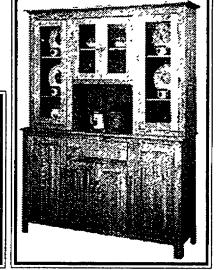
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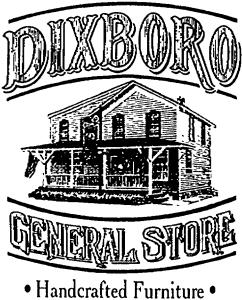


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Board hires Lansing firm to seek out superintendent

BY ANDREW DIETDERICH Staff Writer

The Northville Township board of trustees has managed to take a major step in finding a township superintendent.

The board has voted to hire a search firm to find the perfect candidate to be the next manager of the township. Lansing-based Mercer Group was selected as the firm to lead the search.

Their plan is to have a lot of input from the board and take a real look at the culture of the (township) organization," Mark Abbo, board treasurer, said. "I think that was something the board really liked."

The township board voted last December to appoint a township superintendent to oversee the dayto-day operations of township departments. The decision came two years after the board of trustees commissioned a study to be done by the Northville Township Management Study Committee to determine why the township was having problems keeping a manager in place.

The contract for the search firm is not to exceed \$16,500 and does not including traveling expenses

"I don't want to rush it, but I most definitely think we should make a decision before November."

> Sue Hillebrand Northville Township clerk

for the candidates. The costs will be funded through the use of the portion of the 2000 township manager budget and the remainder from the township consultant services allocation.

The firm was recommended by several other government bodies to Bill Pomeroy, township trustee.

In a report to the board, Pomeroy said Mercer was "very highly recommended by Steve Brock, Farmington Hills city manager, Larry Doyle, Royal Oak city manager, Bill Costick, city manager of Farmington Hills for 20 years and Jerry Richards, Meridian Township manager."

Several board members expressed interest in getting the new superintendent in place before the board of trustees election in November.

"I don't want to rush it," said Sue Hillebrand, township trustee and clerk. "But I most definitely think we should make a decision before November.*

While the search firm works with township officials and staff, Hillebrand said, work will continue on putting an ordinance in place that will give the superintendent the authority to carry out his or her powers. The lack of an ordinance was identified by the management study committee as a major reason previous managers had problems.

We should have a first reading of the ordinance next month, Hillebrand said.

Russ Fogg, township board trustee, said he's not in a hurry to get someone appointed to the posi-

We have great department heads who are on the caliber of the kind of manager we want anyway," Fogg said. "I'm not in any hurry just for the sake of having somebody in place."

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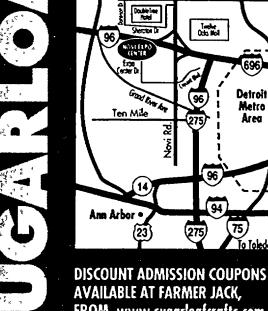
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Metro Detroit wins big in state's five-year road funding

By MIKE MALOTT HomeTown News Service mmalott@homecomm.net

Southeast Michigan will get a lion's share of the state's road work over the next four years, according to the "5 Year Road and Bridge Program* unveiled Tuesday, Jan. 25. by the Michigan Department of

Transportation.
Of the \$6.4 billion the state plans to spend on road repairs and upgrades through the end of the year 2004, 35 percent will be pumped into the metropolitan Detroit region, including Wayne, Oakland, Macomb and St. Clair counties.

Metro Detroit has the oldest freeways and bridges in the state, while the region contains the state's largest concentration of population. Metro area freeways carry almost half - 43 percent of all the state's traffic.

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CITY OF NOVI

PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission for the City of Novi will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, April 5, 2000 at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic

Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI to consider Magna Materials Facility SP

00-07, located on the west side of Haggerty Road and north of Twelve Mile Road, seeking PRELIMINARY SITE PLAN, WOODLANDS PERMIT AND WETLANDS

All interested persons are invited to attend. Verbal comments will be heard at the public hearing and any written comments must be received by the Planning &

NOVI PLANNING COMMISSION ROBERT CHURELLA, SECRETARY

Community Development Department, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI 48375 until 5:00 p m. on Wednesday, April 5, 2000.

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PERMIT APPROVALS. The applicant is proposing an office/research park

bridges first,* said James DeSana. Director of MDOT.

What the MDOT refers to as the "University" region of the state areas surrounding Lansing and Ann Arbor, including Ingham, Livingston Shiawasee, Clinton, Eaton and Jackson counties - will get another 12 percent of the state funding.

Using increased funding from the federal government, through the Transportation Equity Act for the 21st Century (TEA-21), and Build Michigan II, the state will put an average of \$1.3 billion dollars into repairing and rebuilding 1,400 miles of roads and 280 bridges each year through 2004, according to the document.

The goal is to have 80 percent of the state's roads in "good condition," as opposed to poor condition. by the end 2004. The plan is to continue through the year 2007. when 90 percent will be in the "good" category.

Although the state is using a mix of short-term and long-term solu-

"All transportation improvements included in this plan are prioritized based on need..."

> James DeSana director, Michigan Department of Transportation

tions to Michigan's road troubles. the 5 Year plan says the proportion of "20-plus year fixes" is increasing. Thirty three percent of the money will be spent on long term repairs, according to the plan. In the early 1990s, only 10 percent of state road funding was spent on long term repair.

The program also puts the priority on repairing existing roads. Only 10 percent of the total will be spent on new roads.

One of the new roads to be built will be in southeast Michigan the state will complete the M-5 Haggerty Connector from Fourteen Mile Road to Pontiac Trail. but its completion date has been pushed back to 2002.

In the metro area, MDOT will concentrate on modernizing the freeways, improving border crossings, supporting economic development and eliminating choke points. the plan states.

Also on the list of projects are:

IN OAKLAND COUNTY

- · Addition of a northbound lane on 1-75 from Square Lake Road to M-59. Construction is scheduled for 2001.
- Reconstruction of interchanges on I-96 at Beck and Wixom roads. Design work begins this year. Construction is set for 2002 and 2003.
- · Construction of a new interchange on M-59 at Squirrel Road. Work will be completed this sum-

- · Improvement of the interchange on M-59 at Crooks Roads, in conjunction with the widening of Crooks.
- Studying widening to five lanes M-15 from I-75 in Oakland County
- to I-69 in Genesee. • Researching relocation of the interchange on M-59 at Adams Road.
- Studying reconstruction of the interchange on I-75 at Crooks. Preliminary engineering will be initiated this year.
- Completion of an I-75 Corridor Study of the 46 miles of freeways in Oakland, its interchanges and supporting roadways.
- Study of alternative improvements to the Northwestern Connector, evaluating upgrades to Orchard Lake, Fourteen Mile and Maple. Research will be completed in April 2001.
- line will get a "major rehabilitation" in 2003 and 2004.
- 1-75 will get multiple bridge

• 1-75 from M-15 to the county

deck replacements in 2000 and

· Woodward will be resurfaced from the north Ferndale city limits to M-102 in 2003.

IN WAYNE COUNTY • 1-96 from US-24 to west of M-

- 39 will be reconstructed in the year
- The bridge on I-96 at Merriman will get deck replacement in 2001.
- Six bridges on I-96 will get approach work in 2001.
- Ford Road, from Wayne Road east to Venoy, will be resurfaced this year. • Ford Road, from Mercury to
- US-12, will be reconstructed in 2004. Bridges will get deck replacements and deck patch along with
- The Southfield, M-39, will see reconstruction and bridge rehabili-
- Ann Arbor Road, Old M-14, will get reconstruction from Canton Center to Newburgh Road this year and next.

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Where: City of Novi Civic Center — Council Chambers

There will be information about what you can do to get involved in the efforts to restore and protect the Rouge River within the City of Novi. Please come to have your questions answered and find out ways you can participate in upcoming activities. For more information contact Dave Maurice with the City of Novi at (248)

Restoring and Protecting the Rouge River can only be a success if we do it together! (3-23-00 NR/NN 960659)

CITY OF NOVI

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Woodlands Review Board, of the City of Novi, will hold a meeting on Monday, March 27, 2000 at 4:30 p.m. at the City of Novi, Community Development Conference Room, Novi, Michigan to review the Woodlands Review Board Permit Application for, Pellegata Landscape, 27409

Woodlands Review Board Fermin (1997)

Haggerty (Case 00-03).

ALL INTERESTED PERSONS are invited to attend. Any written comments may be sent to the Department of Public Works, Karen Amolsch, 45175 West Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan 48375, until 3:00 p.m., Monday, March 27, 2000.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Sterling Heights Electrical Contractors, Inc., is requesting a Temporary Use Permit to allow an office trailer on the project site for Kohl's, from March 29, 2000 through November 15, 2000.

A public hearing can be requested by any property owner of a structure located

within 300 feet of the boundary of the property being considered for temporary use

This request will be considered at 3:00 p.m. on March 29, 2000, at the Novi Cwic Center, 45175 West Ten Mile Road. All written comments should be directed to the City of Novi Building Official and must be received prior to March 29, 2000.

SARAH MARCHIONI, RECORDING SECRETARY (248) 347-0415

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CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE BOARD OF TRUSTEES REGULAR MEETING SYNOPSIS

DATE: March 16, 2000 TIME: 7:30 p,m.

PLACE: 41600 West Six Mile Road CALL TO ORDER: 7:30 p.m.

ROLL CALL: Richard Henningsen, Supervisor, Sue Hillebrand, Clerk (absent),

Mark Abbo, Treasurer, Russ Fogg, Trustee, Marv Gans, Trustee, Bill Selinsky. Trustee, Bill Pomeroy, Trustee Pledge of Allegiance

Brief Public Comments and Questions:
1. Consent Agenda:

 Regular Agenda:
 Public Hearings: Smock Road SAD

B. Parks and Recreation Commission Master Plan
C. Decisions from Public Hearings
a. Decision from Public Hearing-Smock Road SAD vote
b. Decision from Public Hearing-Parks and Recreation vote

Appointments, Recognition, Awards: A. Parks and Recreation Commission appointment, term to expire 1/1/2001-Mike Weaver

B. Parks and Recreation Commission appoint Board of Trustee Approved 6-0 Liaison-Russ Fogg Appoint Liaisons to WTUA and SEMCOG, Sue Hillebrand, Approved 6-0 Mark Abbo Petitions, Requests, Communications, Discussion: None

 Resolutions & Ordinances:
 A. Resolution 2000-28, Census proclamation, Township supports Approved 6-0 Bills Payable: Approved 6-0

A. Bills Payable in the amount of \$725,817.19 for March 16, 2000 8. Business: A. Brookstone Subdivision #2 Final Plat approval

 a. Brookstone Subdivision #2 Bills of Sale Woodlands N. Subdivision #1, Landscape Agreement, & C permit Woodlands N. Subdivision #1, Utility easement Agreement & bill of sale

Woodlands N. Subdivision #2, Storm Drainage Agreement & C permit C. Falls of Northville Preliminary Plat Extension Six Mile Bike Path, Wayne County/Intergovernmental Agreement

Sheldon Road Improvements/Intergovernmental Agreement G. Amendments to Personnel Policy and Procedures Manual H. Annual Wayne County Road Closure Permit

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 M. Placement of Water Taps for Developments

noved) N. Sox Mile Read Paving Cost Allecation 9. Unfinished Business: A. Musco 10 Club Service Agreement Proposal Tabled 6-0 9. Board Communications: Reports from: Supervisor, Dick Henningsen, Treasurer, Mark Abbo, Planning Commission Liaison Report, Mary Gans, Zoning Board of Appeals Liaison Report, Bill Selinsky, Parks & Recreation Liaison Report, Dick Henningsen, Senior Alliance Liaison Report, Russ Fogg, Youth

Assistance Liaison Report, Russ Fogg Any Other Business that may properly be brought before the Board of Trustees: 12. Adjournment: 10:40 p.m.

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Lawmakers grapple with library Internet legislation

By MIKE MALOTT HomeTown News Service mmalott@homecomm.net

There are dangerous places in the world where parents should not let their children venture alone. Should the public library be one of them?

Howell resident Stephanie Williams says it has gone that far because of the unfiltered, unmonitored Internet terminals available for use in some libraries

The (American Civil Liberties Union) says it is up to parents to monitor their children." she said. "But if your child wants to go to the library to research a high school term paper, should you have to sit right there to watch the entire

Williams testified before the

Michigan Senate Judiciary Committee in support of Senate Bill 936. which would mandate that libraries adopt policies aimed at keeping under age patrons from viewing *obscene or sexually explicit matter that is harmful to minors.

She pointed out to committee members that the bill addresses materials which, if supplied directly to minors by a private company like a convenience store or video rental shop, would leave that firm subject to prosecution.

The verbiage "harmful to minors" is a key to the legislation, according to Sylvia Warner, aide to Sen. Mike Rogers, R-Howell, the sponsor of the legislation.

Material considered "harmful to minors" is material that is already

illegal to possess, such as child believed constitutional concerns pornography, Warner said.

Although Rogers' bill has not received a vote yet in committee. Warner said he hoped to get the bill to the Senate floor in the near

The state Legislature addressed the issue of Internet access at libraries last year, giving approval to a plan by Rep. Nancy Cassis, R-Novi, allowing libraries to segregate Internet terminals for adults from those intended for use by youngsters, and allowing the terminals used by minors to be filtered to prevent access to pornography sites.

That bill was intended to answer First Amendment concerns about filtering which have turned into lawsuits for some libraries. Cassis

would be avoided if some terminals were filtered while others were left open for full Internet access by

Rogers' bill takes the issue a step further, essentially mandating it. His bill would require the libraries:

- · Provide access in a way as to prevent a minor from viewing obscene materials.
- Require an adult library employee to monitor the terminals being used by minors
- configuration that allows a library staff employee to view the terminals

· Arranging the terminals in a

used by minors at all times. The bill would also relieve the library of liability if it took reasonable steps to prevent youngsters from viewing pornography.

Warner said the problem of pornography on the Internet is extensive. Estimates place the number of sexually explicit sites on the World Wide Web at 900,000, she said. It has been brought to the senator's attention that youngsters in his district were trading computer diskettes of porn sites they had

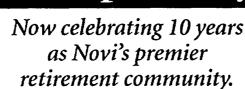
downloaded at the library, she said. And Warner said her office has heard from the parents of children

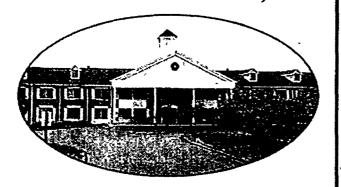
who do not want to return to the library because of obscene pictures they've seen over the shoulder of another library patron.

The Michigan chapter of the ACLU is indeed opposing the legislation, arguing that filtering soft-ware is not effective. Such filtering programs often operate based on keywords, blocking access when the software detects obscene language. That means some pornography gets through anyway, while the program blocks access to some legitimate sites users may have good reason to

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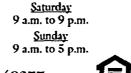


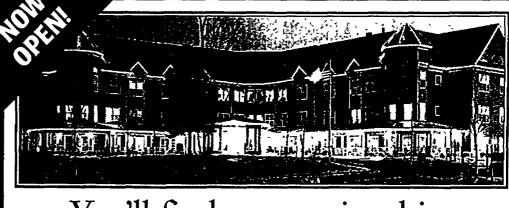
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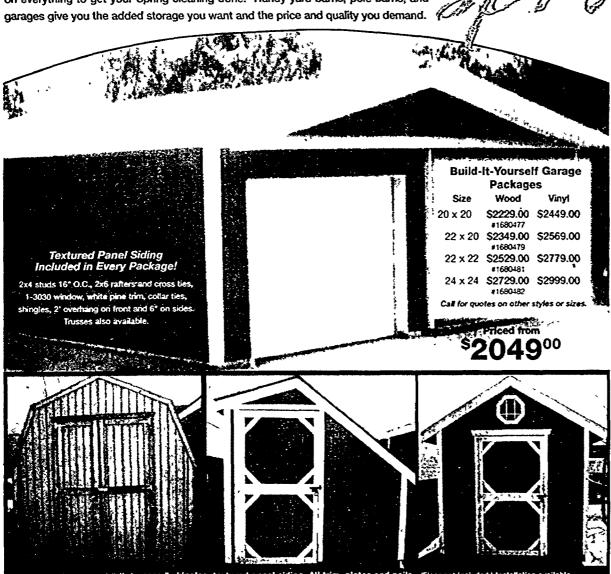
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Modern Navy experience, as told by Northville native

By MELANIE PLENDA and PETTY OFFICER SHAWN FELIX Staff Writer and sailor for the U.S. Navy

A sailor's work is never done, as Petty Officer Shawn Felix shares and Northeille this week. Many of

never know what it is like to be sequestered 'on a city· sized boat. We fill our days with familiar sights and sounds and though it's a rat race. many of us come home



Ofc. Shawn Felix

to friends and family.

However, Shawn helps us to real ize the differences between day to day land life and life afloat. He fur ther shows not everything is how it should seem when at sea. In the following article. Shawn explains his daily grind.

Drinking, womanizing and bar fights are images of the Navy through the eves of Hollywood. Fortunately or unfortunately, it is not like that, on a regular basis anyway. The brief three to five day in port periods that happen every two to four weeks is the portion Hollywood chooses to show. The 12 to 20 hour workday is convemently left out, as no one would really be interested in the long

hours of work that are done. Hollywood's distorted image reflects only the smallest portion of Navy

Workdays consisting of 12-20 hours a day are so easily dismissed in people's minds and days off are non-existent when at sea. Days are easily forgotten in the neverending monotony of work. Time is judged by whether you are working or not, and it is relative.

The amount of hours depends solely on the individual job. Blue moons are more likely than days off when at sea.

My typical day starts out waking up at 6:30 a.m., beginning it all with a wake-up shower to get ready to go at 7.00 a.m. The day starts a little later for me than most because I am not a breakfast eater. Shipboard food is less then agreeable with my stomach first thing in the morning. Once 7:00 a.m. rolls around, it's almost comparable to taking attendance in school but is referred to as quarters in Navy. It is a little bit of a routine rendezvous for you and all your coworkers. Quarters consist also of a briefing on everything that will happen throughout the day and in the near future.

Shortly after quarters is completed, an hour-long cleaning session is held throughout the whole ship. Yes, that is right, all work stopped for an hour a day to make sure everyone cleans. Everyone is responsible for a place assigned to clean. Exceptions are those of are higher rank. After spending a generous chunk of life in this Navy. you earn the privilege of not having to clean up after yourself. Following the first of the janitorial sessions for the day, it's back to the

Once the cleaning time is complete, it is back to the office where I handle the never-ending process of checking people on the ship.

Usually a few times a week people are flown out to the ship to check on; in the same respect, people are flown off.

Jobs vary greatly from working in an office to directing jets on the flight deck to eatering for 5,000 people on the ship. Obvious things change with the job you do, which varies the hours worked greatly. Days on the flight deck can be long when launching jets, which is almost every day for different amounts of time.

When not launching jets, regular maintenance on jets, as well as the launching and landing equipment is done.

A cook's schedule is set in two shifts, since meals are on a regular schedule. Office jobs are much the same as only certain hours are necessary for someone to work.

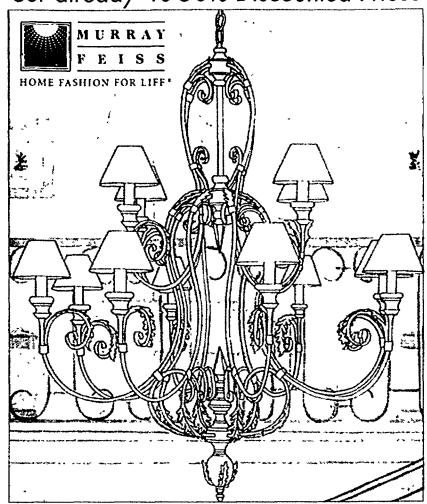
The rowdy image of the Navy is more illusion then reality. The truth of hard-worked hours is not often recognized or remembered.

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a.m.Tuesday, March 28 Stone Gang, Grounds, 9 a.m. Wednesday, March 29 Mill Creek Community Church

Historical Tidbits

Meeting, Church, 7:30 p.m.

On April 12, 1827, the board of supervisors laid out boundaries for the following townships: Detroit. Springwells, Hamtramck. Monguagon. Brownstown. Plymouth, Ecorse, Huron and Bucklin. The latter township went out of existence with the establishment of Nankin and Pekin in 1829. Pekin was later changed to Redford and Dearborn was created out of part of Pekin.

Soon these townships were added: Greenfield, Canton, Livoma, Romulus, Van Buren, Sumpter, and Taylor. Romulus was later renamed Wayne. Plymouth Township, named in

honor of the first American settlement at Plymouth Rock, was created in 1827. It included all of what is now called Northville. Canton and Plymouth townships. On the northern half of the township of Plymouth, in the hilly region at the northwest corner of the county, a tiny village developed. It was called Northville. (From Northville, The First Hundred Years" by Jack



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The spring series of Storytime for children ages 4 and 5 or in kindergarten begins in April, with weekly half-hour programs of stories and a whole lot more, specialiy selected for this age group. Sorry, younger or older children or non-registered siblings may not attend. (Children of all ages and families are invited to attend Evening Drop-In Storytimes held monthly.)

Please register for one of the following sessions: Mondays at 4 p.m., from April 17 through May 22: or Tuesdays at 11 a.m., from April 18 through May 23. Register starting Tuesday. March 28 in person or by calling the library.

LEARN HOW TO USE E-MAIL

In addition to Internet classes, the library is now offering specialized two-hour classes on e-mail. No computer experience is necessary and classes are open to adults of all ages. This month's classes are on March 14 at 2 p.m. and March 27 at 6:30 p.m. The classes are free, but please register at the information desk or by calling the library.

KIDS AND THE INTERNET

As part of the nationwide "Connect for Kids Day" on April 8, the library will present a program on

"Kids and the Internet: keeping your child safe on the information superhighway. Featuring a presentation by Internet education consultant Richard Truxall, the program covers such topics as email, chat rooms and the ways to best help kids using the Web. This free program runs from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. Please register at the library or by calling the library.

EVENING BOOK DISCUS-SION GROUP

The Perfect Storm," a non-fiction work by Sebastian Junger. will be the featured work at the next monthly book discussion on April 10 at 7 p.m. The author recreates from a variety of sources the last moments of the sinking of a swordfish. All are welcome to attend this program, which takes place on the second Monday of each month.

BOOK DISCUSSION GROUPS FOR YOUNG PEOPLE

The library offers monthly Book, Chat and Chow meetings for students from third through fifth grade and from sixth through 12th grade. The junior group will meet on March 29 at 4:15 p.m. to talk about "Cat Running" by Snyder. The older students meet on March 28 at 4 p.m. to talk about The Golden Compass," by Philip Pullman. Refreshments are served. Register at the information desk or call the library.

LIBRARY BOARD MEETING

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Surge in "throw-away" babies prompts Lansing action

By MIKE MALOTT HomeTown News Service mmalott@homecomm.net

A rash of abandonment cases in Michigan, in which newborns have been left on church steps or dumpsters, has left Lansing lawmakers looking for a way to address what they believe is a growing "national crisis."

State Sens. Shirley Johnson, R-Royal Oak, and Joanne Emmons, R-Big Rapids, have introduced bills that would give new mothers immunity from prosecution if they at least leave children in the hands of emergency service personnel at hospitals or police and fire departments.

This is crisis intervention. Johnson said. "We are looking for ways to get to that teen mother, that unmarried mother, those historically who have been the ones give birth and leave the child behind, in a bathroom or a wastebasket That's who we want to

"We want to save her baby," she said. In many respects, we want save the mother as well. Imagine her feelings, her emotions, ten years later as she starts to have a family and has children and

begins to relate to them. How will she feel about the baby she abandoned that died. Wouldn't it be better if she knew it was with somebody who would love it, with somebody out there."

The scope of the problem appears to be increasing, but by how much, no one knows.

According to State Rep. Gilda Jacobs, D-Huntington Woods, no one keeps statistics on cases in which newborns are abandoned, either in the state or nationally. The best figure available comes from a 1998 Chicago Tribune article, which estimated that 57 children are abandoned across the country each day.

There certainly has been a rash of abandonments in the area recently. Last November, a baby boy was found outside St. Louise Catholic Church in Warren, In December, a Waterford girl kept her pregnancy secret and gave birth to a premature baby body. which later died. Recently, a newborn was found in a dumpster in Detroit. Over the past weekend, a baby boy was found in a garbage bag outside Grace Salvation Church in Detroit.

Kids Count in Michigan, an

advocacy group for children's rights, says its statistics show the number of abandonments is on the rise. According to Jane Zehnder-Merrell, senior research associate for the Michigan League for Human Services, a member of Kids Count, the number of abandonments of all kids, at all ages, in the state has jumped 48 percent over five years. There were 764 cases in 1993. She said the figure rose to 1.136 in 1998, the latest figures available.

The problem may be even larger. Statistics are kept on so-called, boarder babies, children left behind at the hospital when mothers check out after delivery. Nationally, an estimated 30,000 children are left at the hospital each year, according to an aide for Rep. Jacobs.

Jacobs, along with Rep. Patricia Lockwood, D-Fenton, have been drafting similar legislation but have yet to introduce it. There are differences in the proposals. Jacobs' proposal would provide "immunity" from prosecution if the child were left with medical personnel at a hospital. Johnson's bill

would give an "affirmative defense" in an abandonment prosecution if the child were left with medical personnel, police or fire personnel.

Jacobs' bill would allow the mother to deliver the child up to 72 hours after birth. Johnson's bill would give 30 days.

Jacobs said she will likely withhold her bill, working with Johnson on her plan. Johnson said she is likely to adopt Jacob's 72-hour limit.

"Newborns have an immediate need for medical care," Johnson explained, saying the shortened time period would encourage young mothers to get the child into the hands of a nurse or doctor "Thirty days is too long," Jacobs

contended. "At that point, they really need to be moving into the system that we already have in place for putting your child up for adoption. Both versions allow for reunifi-

cation, if the young mom has a change of heart. When dropping off the child, the mother would be given an identification number

anonymous but would allow her to be connected to the baby later if she so desired.

Reunification however would be closely monitored.

"That would automatically trigger a Family Independence Agency investigation. FIA would be asking. 'Are you a fit mother?'. 'Why did you abandon the baby in the first place," an aide to Sen. Johnson said.

The bills are scheduled for a hearing before the Senate Judiciary Committee March 29 and are getting support from a variety of interest groups. Johnson said both Michigan Right to Life and Planned Parenthood have signed on to support the plan.

"That may be a first," she said.

Sharon Claytor Peters, President of Michigan's Children, an advocacy organization, said the while the group has yet to take a position on the bill, she believes it would be "a

step in the right direction." "I don't think that by doing this you would add to a lack of responsibility," she explained. "The people who would do this would not be made more responsible by not putting this program in place. Rather, I think it would just lead to more mistreatment of children."

Zehnder-Merrell, of the Michigan League for Human Services, said that while her organization is not opposing the bills, she believes it does not do anything to get at the "root" of the problem, poverty and an erosion in parental support programs.

Johnson said her bill is modeled on legislation already enacted in Texas in 1999. Similar programs have been initiated in Kentucky. Alabama, Minnesota, New York and California. She said these states have not seen any increase in the number of abandoned children as a result, but lives have

been saved. In Europe, drop off programs appear to have increased the number of orphans.

In Germany, they have a chute at the hospital." Johnson said. You drive up, drop your kid in the chute and they, quote, land in a safe, warm bed.

"And you can do it when the child is at any age. That is way too liberal," she said.

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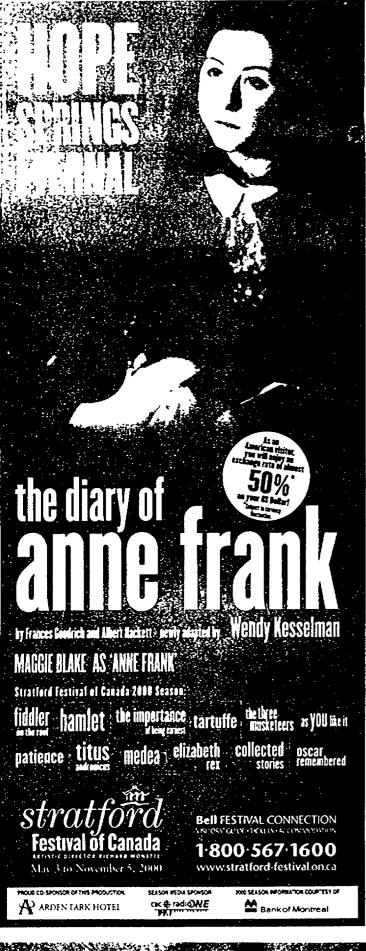
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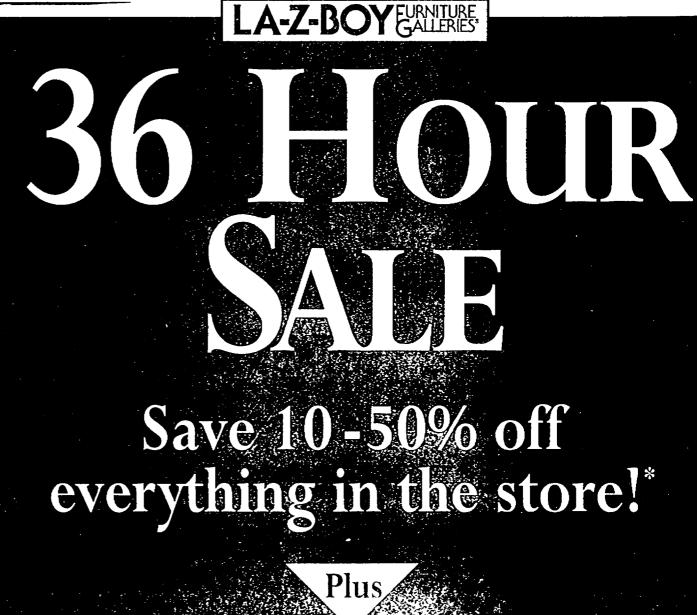
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remembered as friend, mentor

By CHRIS C. DAVIS

In a span of a matter of seconds. Dr. William Conley could go from scaring the staff at the Northville health clinic he worked to consoling a seriously ill person.

It was part of his complex personality, which lit up the faces of those who knew him.

Atchinson died in his sleep Monday at his home. He was 67.

Dr. Russell Atchinson, a fel-

William Conley

low physician who knew Conley through the years, remembered Conley as a man who went out of his way to help people.

"He was a very kind physician," Atchinson said. "He had a very good reputation among his patients and fellow doctors.

When he wasn't working in his family practice. Conley spent a large amount of time working at Angela Hospice in Livonia. Doris Bevington, a registered nurse at Angela Hospice, described Conley

"He had a wealth of knowlege that he wanted to impart to us. and sometimes got rather frustrated with us if we didn't follow his instructions as directed," she said. .*When a few of us were sent to a hospice conference in England, he was our protector and looked out for us in whatever place we were. He was a wonderful person and my life and professional growth has been enriled by the privilege of knowing him."

Another person who spoke highly of Conley was Domino's Pizza owner Tom Monaghan, who shared in Conley's faith as a parishoner at Old St. Patrick's Roman Catholic Chuch in Ann Arbor.

*Dr. Conley was a friend of mine for many years." Monaghan said. "He was a devout Catholic and a positive example for everyone in the local community of a man who lived his faith. He will be missed."

Monaghan spoke of the free medical care Conley provided to residents at Dawn Farms and of the visits he made to inmates at state correctional facilities in

Funeral arrangements for Dr. Conley were not known at press

Chris C. Davis can be reached e-mail

Northville doctor Granholm turns students on to reading

By MELANIE PLENDA Staff Writer

The Pencillianaire bug infested Thornton Creek elementary school this month.

The bug was carried in by attorney general Jennifer Granholm who dared ask the question: Who

wants to be a Pencillianaire. The attorney general visited the school and handed out pencils to the students for March's Reading

Month in Northville. Granholm wooed the crowd with questions and prizes and inspired them with stories of how

reading has helped her. 'I thought it was a really good program, fourth grader Michael Collins said." I think she's done

some strong things for kids." Granholm was just one highlight of a month dedicated to reading. This month students were challenged to 'get caught

Students were told to read and keep track of the chapters, stories or articles they finished. Each night at the same time a staff member would call and if a student was caught reading they would get a recognition button to wear around school. Additionally, if students met their goal of pages

read for the month principal Cheryl Johnson agreed to dress up as the Statue of Liberty and serve the students flag colored popsicles.

Kids like a challenge and they love an authority figure doing something different. learning consultant Barbara Sixt said.

Sixt went on to say the month of reading was important especially to elementary school children.

"It is never too early to instill not only good reading habits in children but also the love of reading. That is where it all begins." she said.

In the same vein, Granholm's Regis Philbin Impersonation was definitely different. Much like it's television counter part "Who Wants to be a Millionaire?." the game was complete with multiple choice and life lines. Students wowed Granholm with their knowledge of democratic values and history. But the students managed to remain somewhat modest.

* How I got picked was because I guess I was raising my hand pretty high and I went up there and she asked me a question and it was so cinchy," first grader Matt



State attorney general Jennifer Granholm, center, chats with school officials during a presentation she made for "March Is Reading" month

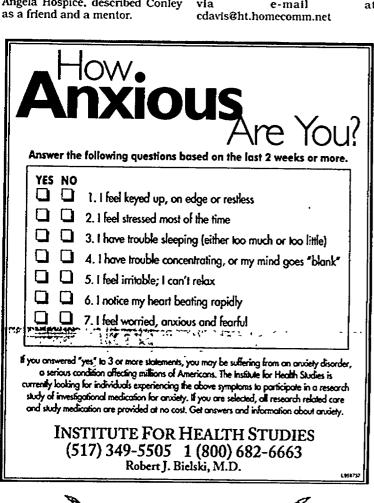
Drago said Granholm made him want to read even more than he already does. However, Drago was

confident he would have read any-I'm already reading chapter via

books," he said.

Reading month culminates March 29 with the Popsicle-serving principle and assembly.

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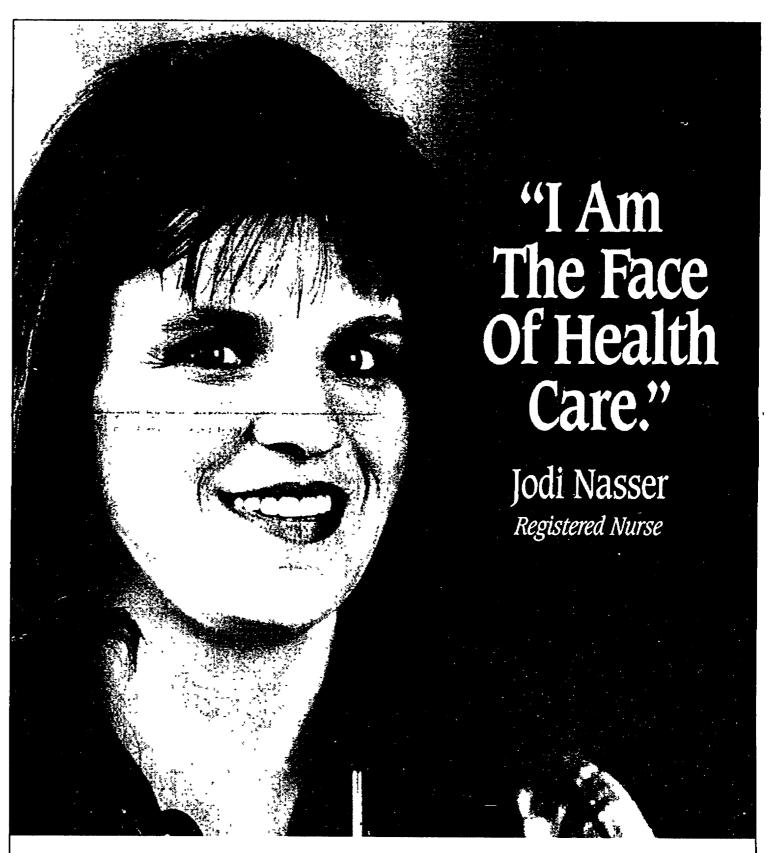
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State: Northville part of special ed waiver problem

"...nothing could be further

school superintendent

(the school district.)"

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caused severe regressions in Andrew's and other students' progress. He presented that information and medical information to the state school board in December. His presentation came shortly before the board reviewing the waiver was to

convene Williamson said.

Though Rezmierski said he knew about Zerod's appearance before the state school board, he said he still didn't understand why the action delayed

the process.
"Why a singleton parent would or would not affect it (waiver approval) is beyond me," Rezmierski said.

After Zerod's state board appearance. Williamson and Ellis met with him to discuss the matter further. Williamson said he called Rezmierski and advised him to meet with Zerod to try to resolve the matter, which Rezmierski said he did.

That was one of several phone calls to Rezmierski regarding the waiver, Williamson said. The first came after Northville special education director Bob Sornson handed the waiver to Williamson in early November 1999.

Williamson said when he looked at the information it was not only

incomplete, but unconvincing. "What he handed me was just a cover sheet and it didn't include any of the obligatory information

needed to properly process or evaluate the waiver," he said.

To renew the waiver, the district must provide parent and staff survey data as well as a formal application for the renewal. Williamson said. Though the district had the information, they did not provide it

to the state until it was requested, he said.

from the truth, but it is what "We called them and I have come to expect from requested this information, which they sent. Mike Williamson Williamson assistant state said.

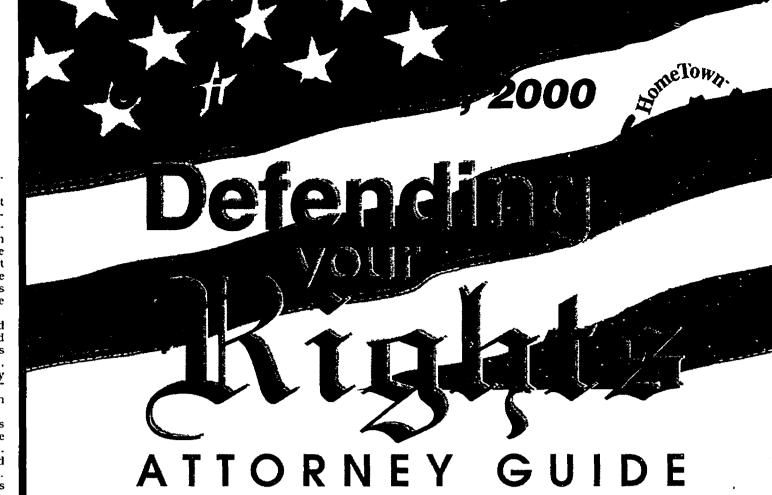
However, this did add to the delay he said.

Rezmierski agreed the district did have to send additional information.

Ultimately, Williamson said Ellis did approve the waiver with some modifications. Williamson said the state required assurances from the district that the waiver would reflect 215 days — the minimum required by law — as opposed to the 213 asked for but the waiver. Additionally, the district had to promise the students would be out of school for no longer than two weeks at a time.

Even that took an additional month. Williamson said, but the district complied.

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NATO elite enlightens Meads Mill students

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When it came to questions, the students asked several hard-hitting questions, from what kind of uniforms do NATO soldiers wear to the fairness of the economic structure of the alliance.

"I think it's good that they came to speak with us," said Christine Curran, 12. I used to see NATO in the news all the time and this really brings current events to life for

me." The NATO lieutenant colonels were equally impressed with the students they said. They also said they make a point to go to schools as often as possible because many students today don't know the purpose of NATO or understand it's role in the world.

We give these briefings to students because the information in the news used to be better," Hager said. We used to have over 300,000 soldiers with relatives all over the world so the demand for information was greater. However now there have been reductions and we are not in the news as often. So it is important to do these briefings.

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treat all residents as if they were her

Folino said if elected she would

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Folino said she plans to stress

three key points during campaign-

ing: her commitment to a smaller.

more efficient government that is

more responsive to citizens; her dedi-

cation to providing quality education:

and her commitment to promoting

safe communities "where families. senior citizens and businesses are

She opposes the current voucher

proposal and supports tax credits for

parents of children in private

schools, lifting the cap on charters.

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Folino already has picked up a

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"If I weren't highly accountable

BY ANDREW DIETDERICH

A Northville area volunteer and businesswoman wants to take her community commitment to the next level, she said.

feresa Folino announced March 20 that she plans to run for state representative for the 20th District and fill the open seat to be vacated by State Rep. Gerald Law, R-Plymouth. She is the fourth to announce her bid for the seat and follows Plymouth Mayor Dave McDonald, Eric Colthurst, 35th district court magistrate and Northville resident Matt Cowles in doing so. Conthurst dropped out of the race

lasi week. was raised with a strong sense of community." Folino said at her announcement gathering.

7 ask for your support so that I may continue my family tradition of service."

Folino, a 40-year resident of Northville, said her combined volunteer and professional experience make her a natural selection for the

Her volunteer experience includes: president of Northville Jaycees; district director of Michigan Jaycees; vice president of Michigan Jaycees: chair of the Northville Fourth of July parade and fireworks; member of the İtalian American Club of Livonia: member of the Northville Historical Society: chair for Paint the Town: member of the University of Michigan Botanical Society; member of Our Lady of Victory Church.

Polino's political experience includes various positions on the Congressional District 13 Republican Committee, involvement with the Northville Community Republicans and a volunteer on various state and national campaigns.

Her professional experience includes work as a senior representative at State Farm since 1982.

Folino said she believes her profes-

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Board listens to parents, but no verdict on sex ed yet

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gender/ age class, and having a preference for an abstinence-centered course, not abstinencebased.

The difference between the two is minor but crucial, some parents said. In an abstinence- based course, students re taught that abstinence is the best way to stay safe if they engage in sex. An abstinence-centered curricuculum maintains astinence is the only option for safety.

Before the parents spoke, many of the school board members raised some of their own concerns as parents and offered some suggestions with some disclaimer.

These are strictly my own opinions and not that of the board, and I reserve the right to change my mind." trustee Jerry Rupley said "It is important that someone take responsibility in guiding these children. Each child should receive in the same manner and from the same source information. However, we should consider alternatives and have a curriculum that allows for some flexibility."

His suggestions included creating an at-home option where parents could teach their children the required material in their own way.

He said there would have to be a way of testing the students, but that would afford parents the option of imparting the values they wanted their children to have. He also suggested offering two versions of the course: one abstinence centered and the other comprehensive.

Further, treasurer Joan Wadsworth said she would like to see a curriculum that had more of an emphasis on the emotional

"We are the ones who have to deal with these choices every day. I think we know best what we want to learn"

> Dan Ferrara Northville High School student

impact of sex

"I think we are missing some focus on the emotional aspects of this behavior and I think we should look for some ways in which we can introduce that," she said. "But we all have a responsibility to provide information that gives kids the greatest likelihood of avoiding risk behaviors."

For vice president Martha Nield, she had more questions than answers. She said she wanted to know the qualifications for educators who would teach the course, as well as what would happen in the event a substitute needed to be brought in.

She also offered some suggestions of ways to get parents directly involved in the curriculum.

"I think once we've hammered some things out I would like to see a syllabus great in detail. The kind of detail that is like follow the bouncing ball at the dinner table," she said.

Nield also said she would like to see assignments going home which required parental input in order to

In addition to the board's suggestions, parents had several of their own. Abe Laabs said he beheved the class should remain a

requirement. However, he did not feel his daughter could ask all of her questions in a co-ed class. While he said he saw the value in her learning to discuss some of these topics with males, he said there may be some things she would be too embarrassed to talk

"I would like to see some class time set aside each day where the students are separated so they do have an opportunity to ask those types of questions. Otherwise I'm afraid they might never get asked," Laabs said.

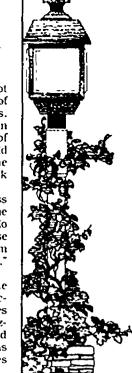
Parent Barb Bennet said she wanted to see the class as an elective and was collecting signatures to make it so. Taxpayer Karen Mizzon said she did not understand why a new health curriculum was necessary given the two classes already in existence.

"It's seems simple to me. You have a parenting decisions class and a healthy living class. Both are optional and available for students. Why do you need a third that is mandatory?" she said.

But the students who spoke at the meeting suggested there was a need for the class to be mandatory. Class president Heather Gillespie said if the class was optional, many students who needed the information the most might not take it. Another student, Dan Ferrarra, said he agreed, and suggested that students should be allowed to decide what is best for them.

"We are the ones who have to deal with these choices and issues everyday." he said. "I think we know best what we want to learn."

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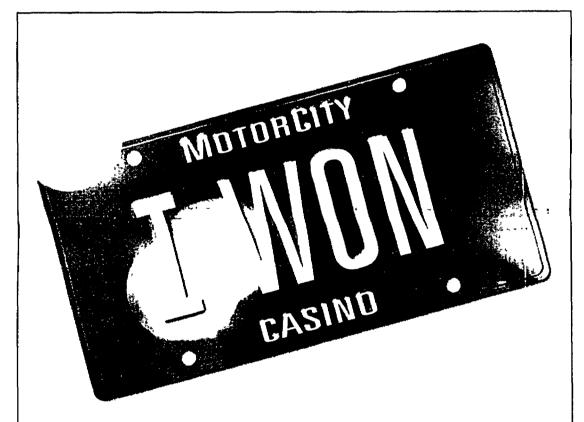
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City of Northville seeks past-due payment of taxes

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property taxes has been low priority for a number of reasons, Bateson said, including the dollar amount, the inability to upgrade the computer system to include a delinquent tax module and a struggle to hire staff for the tax department.

Due to the relatively low dollar value of uncollected property taxes. in addition to tax department staff shortages over the past three years. the project has been a low priority. Bateson said.

The amount owed, according to a city audit from June 30, 1999, was \$30.221. And though officials stress the "relatively low dollar value of uncollected property taxes" the \$30,221 would cover the cost of the \$9.500 upgrade computer system and contribute to the salary of

The problem with the computer system, Bateson said, is that it's DOS-based. Upgrades to Windowsbased systems are not available unless the entire system is replaced, she said.

Bateson said businesses who

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understand it."

that's what I like about them."

When asked to describe a terrine

Petrie said he thinks dishes like

for the culinary-challenged, he

said one would "have to see one to

the ones he makes have lost their

popularity because so many people

want to get in and get out of restau-

rants and don't have the time to

wait for the more complicated dish-

es. Petrie said he hopes to see a

But his tempting terrines came

after years of study and training

on some of the best grounds in the

world. His craving for cooking

began when he interned at the Iro-

quois Hotel on Mackinac Island.

resurgence of them someday.

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1997	97.68	100	99.971	99.22
1996	97.80	100	99.972	99.33
1995	97.33	100	99.991	99.22
1994	97.45	100	: 99.973 ::::::::::::::::::::::::::::::::::::	98.96

continue not to pay their delinquent tax bills will receive a monthly letter indicating interest charges increases that will be effective every

"They will be sent a letter saying that to avoid additional interest charges they have until the end of the month," she said
The interest charges generally

will go up about 1 percent a month. For instance, businesses that owe for summer 1994 taxes will be charged an interest rate of 63.5

Northville alum cooks up a storm

"They weren't there for the

money," Petrie said. "They just enjoyed their work and did it for

From there he went on to study

Petrie said his inspiration was

with chefs at the Four Seasons in

Chicago. Troutbeck and Restau-

Chef Boulard out of New York City.

but it was not the chef's food that

impressed Petrie. Rather, it was

kitchen 12 hours a day, making sure everything is perfect and

everyone is doing what they are

His admiration for the way the

man works might be an indication

"He is a working chef. He's in his

his work ethic.

supposed to." he said.

rant Danielle, both in New York.

the love of food and their work."

percent if they pay their bills before April 1. After April 1, the charge increases to 64.5 percent.

Word said it is important to note the city is addressing the problem. We know we need to have a bet-

ter record on these things and we know we have a problem," he said. That's why we have initiated these solutions.

Andrew Dietderich may be reached via e∙mail adietderich@ht.homecomm.net.

in the next five or 10 years.

joy in that for me," he said.

German.

"I don't know what kind of food I want to serve but it will definitely

be fine dining. White table cloths

and silver and food that takes time

to prepare and is more creative. I

don't want it to be a place where

we shovel out crap. There's just no

In the meantime, Petrie will

begin at the World's Feast in Ger-

many in May as a sous chef. He

said his biggest worry at the moment is brushing up on his

"I don't know any German at all

so I really have to start studying."

Melanie Plenda may be reached

Police Reports

MAN REFERRED TO PAROLE OFFICER AFTER ENTERING HOME ILLEGALLY

A 52-year-old Northville man was referred to his parole officer after he was caught breaking into a house owned by his friend.

The incident happened March 14 at about 5 p.m.

According to a city of Northville police report, a neighbor in the area of 735 Horton saw a man enter a house through a window. He called police and two officers responded to the house.

Once there, one of the officers went to the front of the house and the other to the rear. The officer in the rear of the house looked in a window and saw the man sitting in the house. He knocked on the door and the man inside ignored him. He knocked again and the man came to the door.

He told police he was a friend of the person who lived in the house. Police attempted to reach the homeowner but were unsuccessful until he arrived home from work about 40 minutes later. He did not wish to press charges.

However, when police did a background check of the man who broke into the house it was discovered he was on parole and one of the conditions is no alcohol. A strong odor of intoxicants was emitting from the man so a preliminary breath test was given to him with a result of 0.167. He was referred to his parole officer.

SPARE TIRE STOLEN FROM TRUCK AT MCDONALD FORD

A spare tire valued at \$500 was stolen from a 1998 Ford Explorer at McDonald Ford, 550 W. Seven Mile

The incident happened during the night of March 13.

According to a city of Northville police report, a McDonald Ford customer turned in his Ford Explorer at the end of his lease March 13.

When the company inspected the car the next day, it was discovered the spare tire was missing from the

The owner said the spare tire was with the vehicle when it was dropped off.

There are no suspects or witness-

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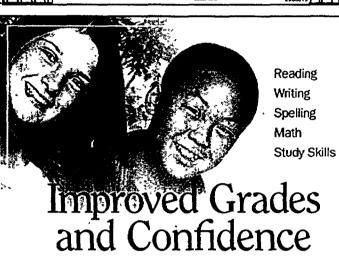
MAN RETURNS TO CAR TO **FIND STEEL SPIKE DRIVEN INTO TIRE**

A 40-year-old Northville man parked his car at the playscape playground on Griswold and returned to find a steel spike driven into one of his tires.

The incident happened March 17 between 5 p.m. and 6 p.m.

According to a city of Northville police report, the man parked his car in the lot of the Playscape playground. When he returned about an hour later he discovered a steel spike had been driven into the rear tire on the driver's side of his 2000 Ford Explorer. There are no witnesses and no suspects and the owner said he had no idea who might be the culprit.





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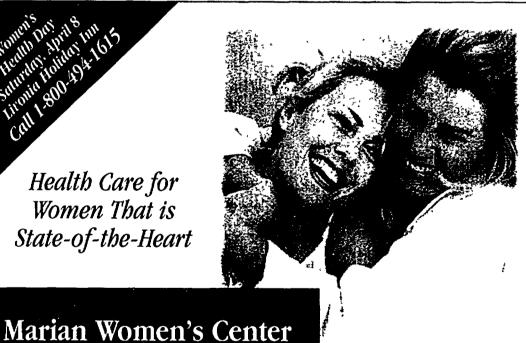
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OPINION

Our Hometown Heroes deserve a pat on the back

such a scary thought.

Without volunteers, a lot

of very important work

The more you laugh, the less

The more you do unselfishly,

The more you live abundantly. The more of everything you share, The more you'll have to spare. The more you love,

The more you'll find That life is good and friends are

For only what you give away Enriches you from day to day. - from a program at a previous

volunteer honors banquet The above verse led off an Eccentric

editorial last July in praise of volunteers Volunteers: where would and volunteerism. Wouldn't it be wonderwe be without them?

ful, we asked, if our collective communities Let's not even consider could somehow deliver a more hearty thank you to those who volunteer?

Well, thanks to Lighthouse CEO K. Noreen wouldn't get done. Keating and a lot of others, there's now

Heroes Awards. The inaugural awards luncheon for volunteers will take place at noon next Wednesday. March 29, at Birmingham's

Eccentric Newspapers; HomeTown Newspapers: Mirror Newspapers and Crain's Detroit Business, the program will honor volunteers in six categories: senior, youth, boards and. commissions, direct service, faithbased and business.

The six honorees are Dennis S. Bernard (boards and commissions), Joseph Roberts (faith-based), Vicki Spehar (direct service), Robert J. McLlveen

(senior). Kevin Michael Greenlees (youth) and Jane E. Buell (business).

You can never thank volunteers enough," said Keating, who said her inspiration for HomeTown Heroes came from that editorial in the Eccen-

he more you give, the more tric. She's certainly right about that. Volunteers: where would we be

without them? Let's not even consider such a scary thought. Without volunteers, a lot of very important work just wouldn't get done.

Americans who help without paying number more than 100 million, according to press reports, and their skills and time are worth around

Closer to home, volunteers help out with just about everything our communities offer their senior citizens. from bingo games to world medical relief. Without volunteers, many community programs wouldn't exist. Resources are simply too thin to operate everything on

a paid basis.

So often volunteers ask little or nothing in return for their efforts, and some even feel embarrassed at the attention paid them at these honors events.

We've seen it in so many towns: Volunteers believe firmly that giving is its own

something called the HomeTown reward. They'll tell you that they get as much as they give through volunteerism, and that service to others helps them feel closer to their communities.

At local honors programs, we've Sponsored jointly by Lighthouse, a heard comments like, "they come in Pontiac-based women's shelter: The quietly, quickly they do their jobs and then they disappear, and "these people grease the wheels and make things run right."

Wednesday's luncheon will be sponsored by the Bloomfield Hills-based Northern Trust Bank. Proceeds from the \$40-a-seat event will go to help establish The Volunteer Place, a recruitment and placement center to be built in Pontiac. Purpose is to connect Oakland volunteers with programs needing help.

Lighthouse is seeking corporate sponsorships for tables at the luncheon so that volunteers who might not be able to afford it can attend. A table of 10 costs \$400. For ticket information, call (248) 204-5053.

Let the students speak without interruption, please

e're all for open dialogue on a topic — and doubly so where the current buzz of Northville sex education is concerned — but we draw the line when students wishing to speak

their mind are heckled. And that's exactly what happened Tuesday night at a public forum to discuss the controversial issue. Everyone had an opinion, including a student who expressed his belief that the course needed to be taught.

Unfortunately, emotions took over Tuesday, giving some so-called adults the false impression that they had the right to interrupt and harass the student while he was throwing out his two cents' worth.

Not only is this rude, it is simply

uncalled for.

Thankfully, school board president Mike Poterala stopped the meeting and made it clear that inappropriate behavior wouldn't be tolerated. It took guts to speak out to a highly charged audience and regain control of a meeting that had begun to go off-course.

When you're talking about sex, you're talking about a myriad of issues, not the least of which deal with morality, sensitivity, education, privacy and family values. It would be foolish to think that emotions wouldn't get fired up in an environment nearly bubbling over with matters to be discussed.

But none of those things give anyone the right to intimidate another person, least of all a student.

You know, a student - the person who will ultimately be affected by the outcome of these hearings?

Apparently, some "grown-ups" believe kids don't count for much, and that any point of view deviating from their own needs to be drowned

We listened to the students. We can only hope others will do the same next time.

The problem is not a teacher, folks

Robert

Jackson

Karla Tibble deserves a better fate.

Tibble, who teaches the health curriculum to students at Northville High School. has had to bear the brunt of trate parents who for the past few weeks have voiced displeasure over the sex education portion of the newly proposed health curriculum.

That displeasure turned ugly the past few days, despite the school board's action of removing potentially offensive portions of the sex education segment. A group of vocal parents decided to take their case to the airwaves of Detroit and by midday Tuesday, the three major television stations and two prominent AM news stations were stirring the growing controversy.

And right there in the middle, taking all the flack, was Karla Tibble.

Now I have to say, after looking at the proposed curriculum and listening to the concerns of several parents, I can understand why some parents might oppose the way in which the sex education segment was going to be taught. I'll even go a step further and make the argument that the school district might have overstepped their bounds of responsibility by the way in which they handled this sensitive sub-

But I cannot sit idly by and allow a small but vocal group of seemingly overzealous parents rip at Karla Tibble's fine reputation as a teacher and contributing member

of this community.

mation, but somewhat hypocritical as well. All to often, these days, we witness people who are too willing to abdicate their parental responsibilities to our schools, law enforcement, and social service organizations, simply because they don't want to dedicate their time and energy to get

I've known Karla for the better part of six

years. I got to know her peripherally when I

became the education reporter for the

Record and I always found her to be hon-

est. professional, and dedicated. She has

always been loyal to kids and to my knowl-

edge, she's never turned away a student

In short, Karla Tibble is exactly the type of teacher I would want to be molding the

To question her moral values in this

instance is not only ludicrous, in my esti-

who needed her help.

minds of our youth.

involved in their child's life.

It also boggles my mind that a portion of our community can decry the teaching of sex education in a controlled setting, and at the same time, allow a child to jet to some hot "spring break" destination

Yep...no worries here in Northville. After all, our kids wouldn't be having sex or abusing drugs and alcohol on spring break. That only happens to kids in other communities, doesn't it?

Is it me, or are we all wearing blinders? We seem to be missing an important point - that teaching our children to respect and take care of their bodies and minds ensures their growth and maturity. Whether it is done in the classroom or in the home can be debated, the fact that it needs to be done, can't.

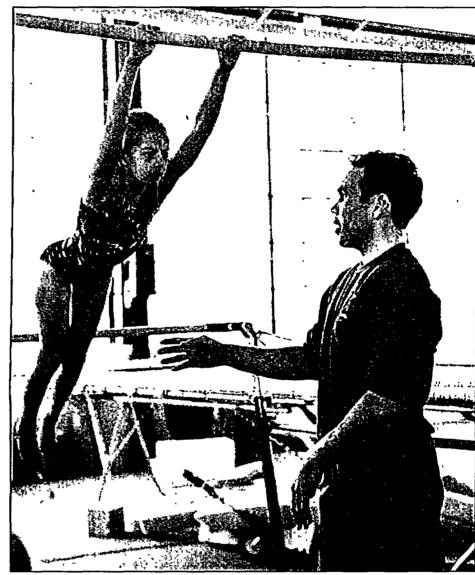
Regardless of where your opinion lies, we all need to remember that the problem in this situation isn't Karla Tibble. The prob-lem is making her the scapegoat for our

failure to act as responsible parents.

Don't you think we should quit pointing fingers and find a solution?

Robert Jackson is the managing editor for the HomeTown Oakland dwision of Home Town Communications Network, the company that owns this newspaper. You can reach him at (248) 349-1700. His email address is jackson@ht.homecomm.net

In Focus by John Heider



bat this needs to 🚅 do.

Stephanie Schlessman prepares to dismount into the arms of instructor Arno Gonzales from the un-even parallel bars during a Saturday morning practice at All-American Gymnastics in Northville.

America, Europe, the gas crisis, me

Truckers have been trampling across the lawn of the Capitol building in Washington D.C. demanding the lowering of gas prices and the local T.V. stations are taking tips on gas stations with the lowest prices the Metro Detroit area. OPEC's production of oil has been curtailed and Bill Clinton has said he will not release fuel reserves. Sounds like a gas crisis, doesn't it?

Gas prices in Michigan are currently averaging \$1.62 per gallon of regular gas at the self-serve pump, according to the United States Department of Energy. Most stations around town though are in the range of \$1.55, and that is according to AAA of Michigan. Either way, gas is expensive. The price of gas now is at the highest average in nearly twenty years. dating back to the early 1980's.

The Europeans are paying over \$3.50 a gallon. Of course, the Euros are driving smaller cars - its all the craze. Imag-

It's worse in Japan. In Asia, they are paying between \$4 and \$5 a gallon. That would be criminal in America. But American don't want to think about that right

"Its not a problem right now." said a Novi resident, during a gas station interview. Yeah? Just wait, buddy. You'll be screaming bloody murder when you're stopping every 10 miles between here and Traverse City this summer.

Higher prices for fuel becomes higher prices for delivering goods to the consumer, which becomes higher prices in grocery and retail stores. Higher prices means more inflation and inflation means a slow-growth economy.

And if it pans out that way, it's all America's fault. The American consumer has a short memory. The long gas lines of the 1970s and the oil embargo are long gone, ancient history. A lot of Americans were mere children when the oil



Randal Yakey

going on. The old saying "those who forget history are doomed to repeat it"

Don't forget those famous last words when you're at the pump paying \$2.00 a gallon this summer and wondering where the "good old days" of \$1.00 a gallon have gone.

All the talk of electric cars and improving gas mileage went right out the window when gas prices fell. The rise of the Sport Utility Vehicle as 'god' began.

I have a close friend, a computer programmer by profession, who drives a Chevy four-wheel drive monster truck that gets about three miles to the gallon. He never hauls anything. His golf clubs would fit just as well in the trunk of any midsize car, but no, he had to have the

"it's awesome, dude," he says. "I can take this thing anywhere.

Yeah, Lodge, Chrysler and Ford Freeways, on the way back from Red Wing hockey games and club nights in Ham-

I interviewed an engineer who worked for years for one of the "Big Three" on motors and electrical systems. He helped create the Moon Rover that astronauts rode on the moon. He said that the automobile companies have been working on an electric car for years. Well guys, what's taking you so long?

But there are those that say that there will never be an electric car. A former automotive engineer told me that the automobile companies have electric cars that run virtually repair- free, but there is no way that they would ever think of marketing such a vehicle.

He said that would be the end of millions of jobs. Automobile mechanics wouldn't be able to charge you \$600 to change the light bulb because you don't have the tool designed specifically to screw that bolt in and there are only six in the entire county, all owned by the local mechanic up at the dealership. Cha-ching! That'll be \$600 plus tax.

What does this all have to do with the price of gas? Everything It seems if things are going well in America, the rule is "don't rock the boat." Nobody speaks about electric cars or saving money or

Who cares? But when things go bad, watch out! It a major crisis like none in our 225 year history.

And during the good times, bigger is better - especially in America. More gadgets. more lights, more stuff. Cadillac is even going to put a computer screen in certain 2001 models, so you can talk on the cell phone, drink your latte and email your best friend about the price of gasoline in China! Forget paying atten-

tion to the road. You drive a SUV! Come on America, let's build a practical, fuel efficient car that can be maintained at home and will last a lifetime. Maybe Americans will take this all to heart while they're sitting in line for gas in the blazing August heat. Naw, I doubt

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A few Dems for the MEDC, if you please

I spent part of an afternoon last week down at Wayne State University, listening to the annual meeting of the board of directors of the Michigan Economic Development Corporation.

Attentive readers will recall that the MEDC was created last year as a public corporation, confected out of the old Michigan Jobs Commission and the Michigan Manufacturing Technology Center to serve as a single responsible point of contact for all economic development activities in Michigan. No longer a department of state government (with all the attendant restrictions), the MEDC is able to function much like a private corporation, but still with state funding and legislative oversight.

Disregarding all the bureaucratic mumbojumbo, the bottom line is that the MEDC is widely recognized as one of the nation's most effective economic development outfits. Consid-

· Competing with Ohio, MEDC helped pave the way for General Motors to put the new assembly plant for the Cadillac Catera in Lansing. GM will invest \$500 million in Michigan to

· When Chrysler "merged" with Daimler-Benz, a big-time issue turned on where to consolidate North American financial operations for Chrysler Financial. Daimler's operations were in Cleveland and New Jersey; Chrysler's in Auburn Hills. MEDC helped guide the consolidation to Auburn Hills, where a \$77 million investment brought with it 1,294 jobs.

 Webvan Group, Inc. is a fascinating new concept in grocery marketing, whereby folks can order their groceries — dinner, even! — on the Web and have the stuff delivered within an hour or so to their door. The Midwest distribution center for Webvan wound up in Livonia (\$47 million investment, 900 jobs) instead of Ohio, thanks to the MEDC.

· When the Robert Bosch Corporation was casting around for a place to put research and

Phil Power



development for the Bosch Braking Systems Corporation, MEDC jumped in and helped bring the 475 Jobs and a \$37 million investment to Farmington Hills.

Not bad for a new little public corporation! As is the case with most organizations, success has more to do with effective leadership than with organizational structure and bylaws.

MEDC has been lucky to be led by Doug Rothwell, President and CEO, who used to run the Michigan Jobs Commission. Intense and slim nearly to the point of gaunt. Rothwell has steered the MEDC through the political thicket and the economic waters with great foresight. His sidekick as board chair is Rick Snyder. a quintessential no-necktie hard-charger who chucked in a career as COO of Gateway Computer and moved to Ann Arbor a few years ago. where he set up Avalon Investments, a venture

The meeting I attended last week seemed broadly representative of this record. Snyder and Rothwell deftly moved the 60-odd board members through what looked a lot like a standard corporate agenda, including "1999 Corporate Objectives and Results" and "Strategic and Operating Plan Review.

A representative of Anderson Economic Group presented a Michigan business climate benchmarking study that suggested Grand Rapids and (surprise!) Saginaw had the best overall business climate.

A policy agency and therefore a political creation of the Engler Administration, the MEDC is lead by a 17-member Executive Committee appointed by the Governor to eight-year staggered terms. Given the origin of the institution. it's not surprising that the current group is overwhelmingly Republican.

But now that MEDC has established a solid track record and glowing reputation and John Engler is part way through his last term as governor, it's time for folks to start thinking about how best to assure its survival under the next administration, whether Republican or Democratic.

This is not a trivial matter. The tendency in most new administrations is to trash predecessor creations, whether effective or not, on the spurious grounds of "not invented here." I saw this first hand in the 1980s, when the newlyelected Engler Administration trashed a firstclass Job training structure I helped organize for the Blanchard Administration, only to recreate virtually the identical set-up a couple of years later. The net effect: Wasted time and

The MEDC and the Engler Administration now could do succeeding administrations and countless Michigan citizens a favor by making broadly representative appointments to the MEDC Executive Committee. Better political balance at the top will provide the MEDC a fighting chance to sustain this important Michigan institution when a new administration takes power.

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Letters to the Editor

Another look at technology issues in schools

To the editor:

The issue of computers in schools is clearly a sensitive one. and the tone of the responses to my opinion piece ("Schools Need Fewer Computers, Not More", March 9) is a good indication of the degree of emotion and misconception involved. Ms. Nash's response is largely rhetorical, and does not address any of my four main points. She evidently feels that there is zero risk to the children, and is content to allow this educational experiment to continue. I agree, there should be alternatives that allow children to opt out of technology requirements, but this needs to be done in a way that does not stigmatize the children in an issue for the school administration. And her blithe comment that my view is somehow a test case for my Ph.D is not only entirely incorrect, but indicates the type of personal attack that computer advocates resort to when lacking solid arguments. In fact, the real hidden agendas are more like 'school prestige' or 'increased real estate values that seem to coincide with computerizing

headed, and seems to grudgingly agree with some of my points that computers "cannot make kids smarter," have "potentially harmful effects," and are expensive and have a limited life.

schools.

On the other hand, he challenges my statement that there is no conclusive evidence of academic benefits. I have done the research, and I suspect Dr. Hoffman has not. If he, or anyone, has data showing substantial benefits. they should bring it forth, rather than simply stating a belief that it exists. He notes that my view is not in the mainstream, which is quite right. However, this mainstream is dominated by corporations who are looking to profit from computer technology, and a federal government more focused on short-term 'global competitive-ness' than on the long term wellbeing of children. Dr. Hoffman is concerned about the few percent of our students that do not go on to college. For them, let us implement a dedicated vocational computer' class. And his oftenclaimed view that computers are 'simply tools for learning" ignores the fact that they are powerful tools with far-reaching physical and psychological effects that are not understood for adults, let alone children.

There are really two levels of discussion here: one on facts, and another on values. On the factual level, the data is quite clear. Computers do not enhance academic performance, they are extremely expensive ("proper planning" notwithstanding), they take time and resources from other learning options, and they have unknown long-term consequences. Simply stating that you 'disagree' with these points does not change the

On the level of values, we must ask ourselves: is this really necessary? Do we really want to incur the cost and risk for some presumed benefits?

Our children are very bright.

and our teachers are by and large outstanding.

Let them learn in the most compassionate and humane way possible through direct experience, face-to-face communication, and with time to contemplate their thoughts and actions. Why encourage dependency on high-

Why teach them that their success in life is a function of the software that they can manipulate? In the larger course of their lives. computer skills quickly fade to irrelevance. It is their human skills that will serve them best in the

David Skrbina

Sex ed column was well done

To the editor:

I want to give (Melanie Plenda) high marks for writing a cogent, well thought-out column on the highly emotionally charged topic of

teenagers and adolescents to understand how hormonal changes in their bodies are affecting their behavior, someone, if not parents, then some agency or person - school, confidant, etc. should be ready to provide that understanding so as to prevent whatever pitfalls await those who may, by inadvertence or misadventure, end up by messing up their

Alfred P. Galli

Mother's Club grateful to many

To the editor:

The Mother's Club of Northville would like to thank the Northville community for their overwhelming support at our recent fund raiser. Hands to the Future. We were able to raise over \$20,000 to continue to support educational enhancement programs for the school children of Northville.

We would like to thank the following businesses and individuals for their generous donations and apologize to anyone we may have inadvertently omitted: Ambler Enterprises, Angela Carson Photography, Animal Haus, Atrium Gallery, Baby Baby, Rob Baidas, Sue and Scott Baldwin, Barnes & Noble, Benefit Resources, Bon Loot, Bonfire Bistro & Brewery. Brickscape, J.M. Cerretani, Center Street Design, Charlie's Grill, Chocolates by Renee, Chris Klaft Salon, Clean-A-Rama Cleaners, Creative Cottage, Custard Time, Cutting Edge, D&D Bicycles, Damman Hardware, Dancing Eye Gallery, Kathy and Ken Darish, Decorating by Dan, Mary Dickman, Edwards Cafe & Catering, Everything in its Place, Farmington Tennis Club, Sharon and Al Ferrara, Fortney Eyecare, Rita and Ed Furdak, Gardenviews, Genitti's, Goldsmith Galleries,

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We would also like to thank Joni Gallagher for her endless hours of support and guidance; and Joe Carli, our auctioneer, and his family who volunteered their services

and expertise for the night. Finally, we would like to thank all the members of Mother's Club who worked tirelessly to make this event such a success.

> Myra Kolbow and Betsy Lebeis. Sue Baldwin, Co-Chair Hands to the Future

Novi fundraiser was a big success

To the editor:

Thank you to the Novi community and all those that supported our 18th annual Bowl-a-Thon. The following lane sponsors helped make the event a success: Bank One, City of Novi, Novi Community Schools: Cooper, Shifman, Gabe, Quinn & Seymour: Botsford General Hospital, Compaq Computer Corp., Crain Chiropractic Clinic. Dan's Auto Repair, Discount Tire, Domino's Pizza: Drs. Herbert J. Elfring Jr. D.D.S., Novak D.D.S. and Brian Andress D.D.S.; HCD Construction, Unda's Hair & More. Merritt Handling Engineering Inc., Novi Chamber of Commerce, Novi Education Association, Novi Expo Center, O'Brien Family-O'Brien/Sullivan Funeral Home, Providence Hospital and Medical Center, Subway-West Oaks Plaza. Target-Commerce Township Store, The Hotel Baronette, Twelve Oaks Mall, Varsity Lincoln-Mercury Inc.,

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Florida vouchers struck down hard

To the editor:

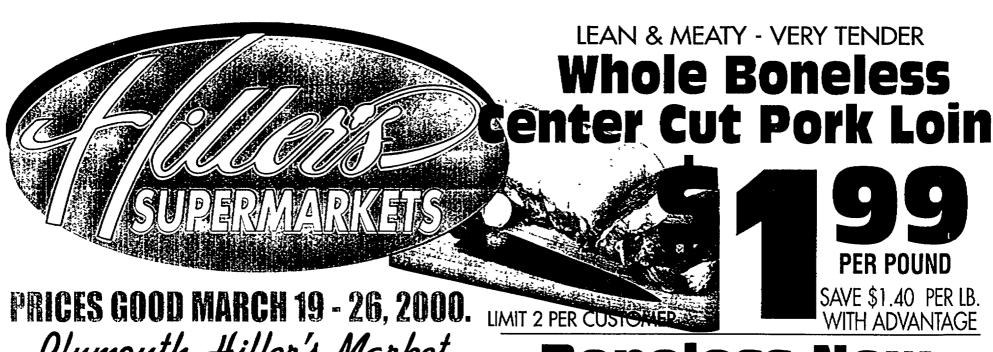
The voucher tuition program in Florida has been given a knockout blow on March 3 by Circuit Judge L. Ralph Smith Jr. of Tallahassee saying that it violated Florida's Constitution; which bars public money from being spent in private education for primary and secondary school children.

The several thousand dollars a year provided in various voucher programs would not help families struggling to make ends meet, the money would disproportionately benefit highest-income taxpayers.

Low income families would not be able to enroll their children in a private school because of not being able to pay the tuition costs of the private school that are over and above what the private school charged.

What would happen to the 90 percent of public school students who will not be attending the partially-funded private schools?

Alfred P. Galli



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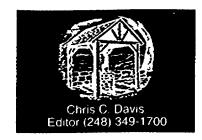
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Diamond In The Rough

Find out how co-owner Mary Brady is cooking with style at Diamond Jim Brady's Bistro in Novi

Culinary awards line a back hallway in Diamond Jim Brady's Bistro in the Novi Town Center.

Proud, they are. Proud of the awards and proud of the reputation that Diamond Jim's has established over the years.

In an industry where female chefs are not prevalent, Mary Brady is a pioneer and has made a definite impact on the culinary

community.
A Certified Executive Chef for 15 years now. Mary can be found in the kitchen of Diamond Jim's preparing, supervising and even delivering the food to her devoted

Mary, a graduate of Michigan State University in hotel, restaurant and international management, says she always had a love for cooking and food.

"I've always enjoyed cooking." said Mary, sitting at a back table at Diamond Jim's in her white chef's shirt. "Growing up there were seven kids and I remember starting to cook as soon as I was able to reach the stove. My mom was a good cook. She cooked simple things, but good. Home made German potato salad, served hot."

And there was work to be done even before preparing the food. said Mary.

"I remember my grandfather bringing home buckets filled with perch," continued Mary, reminiscing. "I had to clean them."

Mary said that she thought about a career in another field but that cooking has always been her

"Hospitality is the biggest industry in the the world," said Mary, as she checked with staff about the evening preparations. : People enjoy my food and that is the biggest pleasure for me. I look at all the dishes as they come out. I love it when people say that everything was just wonderful. I get bummed when somebody is not

Mary said that the design style Diamond Jim's goes back to some trips that she and her husband took to Europe.

We went to a lot of bistros in Europe and particularly in Paris," said mary. And in the south of France. It's an authentic bistro

The restaurant definitely looks like an authentic bistro and it is hard to tell that it is actually connected to a mall. The classic style give off a feel that is relaxing and comforting. But it took a lot of hard work to get to where she is today.

Mary's beginning, like most cooks, starts at the lower-rung jobs. She worked at a restaurants in the kitchens and took classes in kitchen management and food ethics courses. At one point, the suggestion came that she sold get her certification.

Once certifica-"This is a team effort. From tion is reached. a CEC must the bartenders, cooks and take a written test retain certihostesses there is everyfication. The test body being committed to revolves around nutrition, perdoing a good job." sonal supervision and sanitation. The American Culinary Federation (ACF)

is the nation's largest professional association of pastry chefs. chefs and cooks.

Of the 2.327 CEC in the United States, only 137 are women. Women are still a minority in the

business. Back in the 1970's there was only one certified chef," said Mary.

Mary takes her business serious. and it shows. Mary says the restaurant business is something that isn't for everyone. Late night closings and clean ups are just part of the business.

This is a team effort," said Mary. *From the bartenders, cooks and hostesses there is everybody being committed to doing a good job.

Mary said that she would rather be working or at home, when it comes to distributing her time.

"I hate standing in lines," said



What is Mary's favorite food from Diamond Jim's menu? That wouldn't be right, says Mary.

restaurants.

Mary, with a laugh. Especially at

There are a lot of great things on the menu,"said Mary "What kind of food do I like? Nutritious

Besides running Diamond Jim's and her own Mary Brady's Custom Catering, she's also begun a new venture called "Let Mary Cook."

> According to Mary, the idea is to provide good, nutritious food for those who want more time with their family with less time in the kitchen. Gourmet meals prepared form the finest ingredients, pack-aged with direc-

tions to finish

restaurant has been a Novi fixture for several years.

co-owner, certified executive chef Diamond Jim Brady's Bistro - Novi

cooking at you the customer's convenience. The meals are upscale and there is a minimum order of \$75 with a 72 hour notice but with the types of selections available, the price are pretty reasonable. Shrimp and sausage gumbo is prepared with peppers onion in a rich tomato based sauce, \$12.95. The most expensive meal on the menu is the Tuna nicoise for \$14.95 and the cheapest is the veggie lasagna for \$9.95. For the initial \$75 you can eat gourmet every day of the week or provide and excellent meal for the entire family without spending hours in the kitchen.

Its important that people eat together as a family." Mary continued. "Everybody is is stressed about being stressed.

According to Mary, the amount

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- 2. Process until smooth, scraping bowl often. Re-chill.
- 3. Add egg whites and process, scraping bowl. Add cream and
- 4. Cook a small amount to test taste. Add poached shrimp. Mix
- Saute and serve with corn salsa.

of non-nutritional food that Americans eat is appalling. The fast food life has been taking its toll. According to the United States Department Health, Americans are the among the most overweight people in the entire world.

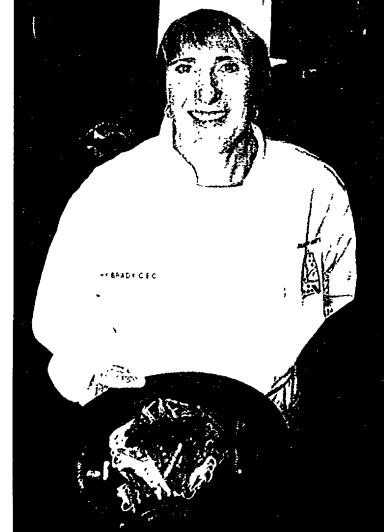
"I'd like to see people eating healthler," she said, making a note on an employee's tray. "It's horrifying, the things were are putting in our bodies.

Chef Brady and her husband Tom have owned Diamond Jim

Brady's, one of metro Detroit's oldest running bistros, since 1978. Tom's father originally open the store in 1954 near Seven Mile and Greenfield on Detroit's west side.

Anyone wishing to order meals form "Let Mary Cook" can (800)

Diamond Jim Brady's American Bistro is located at 26053 Town Center Drive in Novi. For more information, call the restaurant at (248) 380-8460.



Mary Brady, co-owner of Novi's Diamond Jim Brady's Bistro, displays a vegetarian saffron angel hair pasta with portabella mushrooms and spring vegetables.

Photos by John Heider

Story by Randal Yakey

Cookie sales are sweet for Novi Girl Scouts

NOVI GIRL SCOUTS

Over 30 Girl Scout leaders from the Novi area recently met with Neighborhood Service Unit Director Carol Sprys. It was announced that product sales were very good this year and that the cookie sale will continue until March 26. Cookie Cupboards are located in several Novi areas, such as: Borders, Vic's, Blockbusters, Kroger, and more.

Girl Scout registration in the Novi area numbers 521 girls, 398 adults and 45 troops. Troop organizers are in need at most schools: anyone wishing more information can call Carol Sprys at 380-6170.

Janice Church is in charge of training and would like to hear from leaders who are in need of specialized training

Coming events: Over 200 scouts have signed up for the trip to IMAX theater on April 2.

A service project titled, "Garlic Muster Grab" is set for 10 a.m. May 6 at Kensington Nature Center. Every year Kensington needs help with this project of pulling weeds so that vegetation is not destroyed. Those troops wanting to help should call 1-800-477-

The annual plant and grow event will be held May 13; a joint effort by the scouts and Novi Parks and Recreation staff mem-

Novi Highlights

bers. Chairman of the annual volunteer appreciation program is Ann Wuerth.

An event scheduled for May 21 will honor leaders, co-leaders, treasurers and other valued helpers. The event will be held at Country Epicure and will start at 11 a.m. with brunch at 11:30. The cost will be \$16. A final count must be in by April 19 at the leaders meeting.

OAKLAND BAPTIST CHURCH

Renovation of the 1876 Methodist Church continues. The restored church, upon completion, will become the Oakland Baptist Church. Those who currently attend Oakland Baptist are meeting in the lower level of the parsonage until completion of the church.

As soon as weather permits, they plan to paint the building white in place of the existing gray primer. Any individual or organization interested in helping restore the church to its original historical status can call Pastor Tim Whyte at 348-2748.

The interior wainscoting has

been refinished to its originality and will be back on the wall once the electrical and plumbing is fin-

Several visiting missionaries relayed messages about their work. The Rev. Paul Fradell and his wife and two children recently visited the church while on a furlough from Bolivia. Also, missionary Beth Thompson, who ministers to the deaf in Brazil, discussed her program. More recently, the Rev. Matt Walters and his wife, Rose and sons, Brandon and Ryan presented their work as missionaries to the Ute Indians in Cortez, Colo. The Rev. Barry Jones and wife Linda, who work in the Philippines teaching in Bible Institutes, will present their work at Easter time.

The Rev. Jones was the first pastor at Oakland Baptist Church.

Other church activities include: a progressive dinner and a contest as part of the Homeplate 2000

The church men recently held an over-night in Flint titled, 'Men's Time Out" and heard speaker, Ken Sellen.

The members of this community service group have started a new project of restoring dolls in need of new clothing and hair styles. Twenty-two have been presented to First Lady Bonnie Termarck, director of District 11-A2, to which the Novi group belongs. These dolls collected from all units in her district will be distributed

to children in another country. The Lionesses enjoyed a successful euchre tournament with many prizes donated by businesses and members. First prize was \$40 and an imaginative Super Bowl basket consisting of goodies to be enjoyed during the game; second prize, a Champagne basket built for two plus \$20; and the third prize was two identical baskets filled with free pizza coupons. free movie rentals and popcorn.

Those who attended the tournament brought donations of used clothing which were later delivered to Holy Family Church for use at their week of hosting homeless guests from the inner city. In charge of the May 13 tournament will be Lioness Karen Oaks.

A fund raiser in the making is the sale of a loose-leaf bound motif of collected recipes prepared by Pampered Chef. two of which are: The Kitchen Is The Heart of The Home," and "Recipes From

The Heart," from appetizers to special occasions. Nutritional information regarding calories, fat, sodium, etc., is also given. Copies are \$10 and are available from a member or by calling 477-1397.

Donations are always appreciated for the Leader Dog School and Welcome Home for the Blind.

Dinner meetings are held every third Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. at the Koney Island on Haggerty. Guests are always welcome.

SIXGATE COMPSITE SQUADRON

This group is a member of CAP (Civil Air Patrol) and an auxiliary of the United States Air Force. They meet Tuesdays, from 7-9 p.m. at Parkview Elementary School located on Eleven Mile

Visitors interested in the program are welcome to attend. For more information, call Lt. Col. Sue Ann F'Geppert at 349-2669. CAP is a non-profit volunteer organization with a history that dates back prior to World War II.

Sixgate was founded in the early 1970s and is one of the oldest squadrons in Michigan and the Great Lakes. The three objectives of Civil Air Patrol are: cadet programs, aerospace education, and emergency services. The squadron is for those who have completed sixth grade in order to be a member of the cadet program. To be a senior member, you must be at least 18 years of age and older. It is not unusual for a whole family to be involved in the organization. No prior military experience is necessary.

During February's meeting, Cadet Ground School was the topic of discussion. The ground school is required for going on an orientation flight. Squadron Fly Day was scheduled for March 4 at New Hudson Airport, however, due to an actual mission, the flight had to be canceled and resched-

Cadets recently took part in the Land Navigation Competition at Kensington Metropark.

uled at a later date.

A social night of volleyball with the Howell Squadron at Howell Army Reserve Center is set for

Leadership is provided by Squadron Commander, Capt. Richard Honiss; Deputy Commander of Cadets, Capt. Patrick Gorman; and Deputy Commanders of Seniors, Maj. Robert Geake.

Novi Highlights is written by Jeanne Clarke. Should you wish to contact her with information for this column, call (248) 624-

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Weddings



Swienckowski-**Erb**

Suzanne Elise Swienckowski and Rodney Donald Erb were married Nov. 13, 1999, at St. John the Evangelist Church in Davison, Mich. The Rev. Andrew Czajkowski officiated the double ring ceremony, with the bride given in marriage by her father. A reception for 150 guests was held at the Walnut Creek Country Club.

¹ The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John Swienckowski of Northville. She is a graduate of Mercy High School in Farmington Hills and in 1993, graduated cum laude from Johnson and Wales University, Providence, R.I. She is currently employed as a recruiter for Option One in Orlando. Fla.

Michelle Erb was the attending maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Lori Swienckowski, Jenniser Swienckowski and Jennifer Varga.

The ivory-colored bridal gown was of satin silk, sleeveless in design with a jewel neckline, lace. short train, and seed pearl and crystal trim around the slightly lowered waistline.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ron Blom of Otter Lake. Mich., and Mr. and Mrs. Gary Erb of Plainfield. III. He is a 1989 graduate of Davison High School and attended Mott Community College. Rodney is currently playing on the National Golf Association Hooters Tour.

Steve Aumoch served as best man. Scott Swienckowski, Steve Reap and Les Luark were the attending groomsmen.

The couple went on a Caribbean cruise for their honeymoon and now reside in Orlando, Fla.



Wilson-Fox

Jennifer Lynn Fox and Lawrence Alexander Wilson were married Sept. 25, 1999 at Novi United Methodist Church. Officiating the ceremony were the Rev. Richard Griffith and the Rev. Louise Ott. with the bride given in marriage by

The bride is the daughter of Albert and Deborah Fox of Novi. attended Michigan Technological University and is currently employed at Cummins Engine Co. of Columbus, Ind.

Attending as maid of honor was Regan Sefton. Bridesmaids were Kris Fox. Dawn Geer and Roopal

The bridal gown was of an offthe-shoulder design with a dropped waist and buttoned back. The gown and train was of white matte satin: the headpiece was a crown with a cathedral length veil. The bridal bouquet was of white and lavender roses and magnolias.

The groom is the son of Blair and Joyce Wilson of Farmington Hills. He attended Oakland Community College, and is currently a student at Indiana University-Purdue University Columbus (IUPUC), Columbus.

Ryan Toll served as best man and Derek Thamarus and Sean Skinner were the attending ush-Groomsmen were Sam Milligan, Victor Bartelomi and Shaun Cross.

The couple went to Dahlo, Ga., for their honeymoon.



Community Events

The Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants is holding its annual "Ask-A-CPA Call-In-Days" on March 25. Taxpayers can get answers to state and federal tax questions "Free of Charge" by calling (877) 420-4CPA.

Volunteer CPAs will be available to assist taxpayers from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Participants may call as often as they wish, but are limited to two questions per call so that volunteers may assist as many callers as possible.

The Michigan Prostate Cancer Advocacy Awareness Conference is slated for March 31 at the Novi Hilton, beginning at 10:30 a.m. Those attending the conference will have the chance to catch up on the latest prostate cancer legislative initiatives in michigan. meet Michigan legislators, and gather the tools necessary to begin a grassroots campaign on prostate cancer awareness. For more information, call (630) 875-1819.

Tickets for the Northville High School Senior All-Night Party are on sale at a cost of \$50. Tickets may be purchased by sending a check or money order to Senior All Night Party, c/o Linda Temple. 26023 North Valley. Northville, Mich. 48167. Tickets will also be sold during the intermission of the school musical. "Grease," slated for April 12-15. For more information, call (248) 348-0826 or (248) 348-8039.



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Girl Scout Troop No. 182 from Moraine Elementary took part in a service project earlier this year in which the girls made yarn dolls with nightgowns, beds and blankets. The dolls were donated to Children's Hospital through First Presbyterian Church of Northville. Pictured above, from left, are Caitlin Steinberg, Emily deBear, Natalie Lomske, Kayla McClung, Danlelle Borthwick, Rachel Beger, Jessica Todor, Ria Barad, Courtney Wagner, Lauren Crowley and Anne Pertner. The co-leaders are Cecile Zacharias-Lomske, Debbie Wagner and Kathy Borthwick.

Foundation is seeking assistance in organizing the annual independence Day parade. Committee members, organizers and parade participants are being sought. For more information, call (248) 374-0200.

Oakland County Youth Assistance's Mentors Plus will be holding training and orientation sessions for mentors on March 25 The Northville Community and April 15. Both meetings are

held at the Oakland County Courthouse and begin at 9 a.m. For more information, call (248) 858-0041.

The Friends of the Northville, Novi, Plymouth and Canton libraries will present their annual book and author luncheon on Thursday, April 13 at the Fox Hills Country Club. 8768 N. Territorial Road, Plymouth Township, 48170. Detroit News columnist George

16 books. *Bad Guys In North America," will be available as will others of a travel nature. Tickets are \$20 and are available at all four libraries or may be ordered by mail to Friends of the Plymouth Library, 223 S. Main St., Plymouth Mich. 48170. A stamped, self-addressed envelope must be enclosed. No tickets will be sold after April 2. Seating starts at 11:30 a.m. A cash bar will be available. Proceeds will be shared by the four sponsoring Friends organizations and their respective libraries. The Northville Friends have des-

Cantor will speak after the noon

luncheon. The most recent of his

ignated their share of the proceeds to increasing the collection of books for youth and children. The Nature Center at the Novi Library will benefit from the Novi Friends' share of the proceeds.

The Suburban Republican Women's Club will hold their monthly meeting at Pick-a-Bone Rib House. 30325 Six Mile Road, Livonia on Thursday, March 23 at 11 a.m.

Guest speakers will be Barbara Lewis, city library director and Sylvia Warner, press secretary to Sen. Rodgers, sponsor of Bill 936. House Bill 936 mandates libraries to keep underage users from viewing obscene or sexually explicit matter over the Internet.

There is a charge of \$11 for the luncheon. Visitors and guests are always welcome. For reservations, call (248) 474-3088 by March 20.

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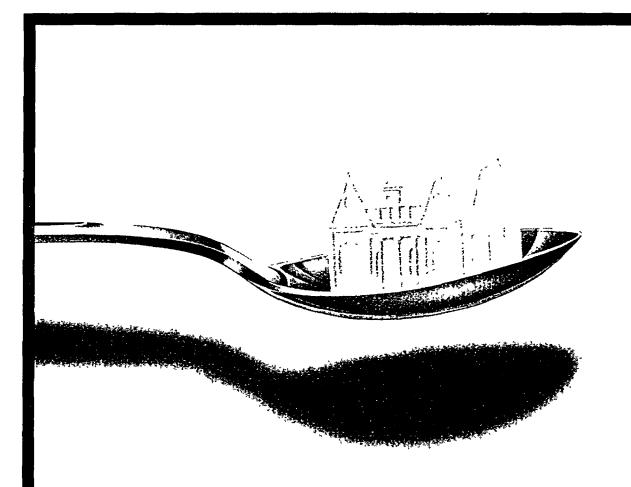
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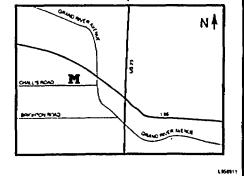
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Fashion

Ashburn

At the beginning of each year many existing and new clients ask me what are the new "in" colors? This year's color forecast palette is offering a wide selection. Everything from the soft hues of butter yellow, green apple and misty gray to warmer tones such as blues, browns, greens and purples. Entering a new century, interiors are moving strongly to a more

Urban Lifestyle influence. Urban Lifestyle somewhat resembles the "Shabby Chic" look but with cleaner lines; sophisticated but not stuffy, structured but informal. To really describe the look is "Less is Best".

With this look comes a new color direction that adds romance, tran-quility and shall I say a more breezy freedom to our interiors' color palette. These are just a few of the colors that I highly recommend considering should you be contemplating the idea of freshening up your home or work environ-

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Purples- white satin 2067-70. pale iris 2073-60, passion plum 2073-30 Reds- peony 2079-30, cherry wine 2080-30, burnt peanut red

Reds- Chelsea Prize 1014. sand 2106-60, light mocha 2096-

Greens. Blue Spruce 1366.

Grays- sea froth 2107-60, gobi dessert 2110-50, stone harbor

When selecting a paint color for your room try not to match the color to a certain fabric. One should always "compliment" their fabrics with a paint color rather than trying to match. You want to enhance your fabric and patterns rather than having them blend into the room. Once you have found the proper paint color, purchase a quart of the color. Paint an area of it on your wall, or apply it to a piece of drywall or a large piece of cardboard so that you can actually view the color in a larger scale.

When using drywall, cardboard, or what ever else you choose. always apply a coat or two of primer to eliminate bleed-threw and ensure you are viewing the true paint color. This will not only save you time and money, but will assure that you have selected the

Finally, when selecting color for your environment be a little daring or adventurous, you can always repaint if you do not like it. Remember, the best color is not always "beige!"

perfect color.

Brian Ashburn is an Interior Designer with Hudson's Design Studio located at Northland Mall. you may contact him with questions at (248) 443 6143 or fax (248) 443-

Pet Corner

Several animal-related groups have adoption opportunities in the Novi and Northville area. Here are the dates and locations for some of those organizations:

Michigan Anti-Cruelty Society Third Saturday of each month

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(248) 347-4337

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Pet Supplies Plus (41660 Ten Mile, (ivo

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Animal Welfare Society of Southeastern Michigan Variety of times (248) 624-1100

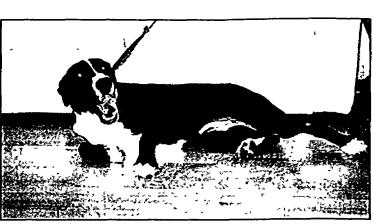
In addition, the Pet-A-Pet group spends time bringing animals to nursing homes, hospice locations, and residences of physically and emotionally challenged children and adults. Volunteers are needed to help with the programs. Here's a rundown of where the group will be making stops soon. For information on volunteering, call (810) 229-5219.

Old Village Second Tuesday of each month

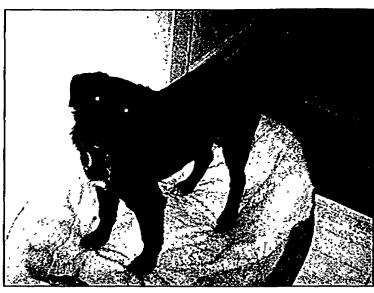
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Religion

After all Masses on April 8 and 9 at Church of the Holy Family in Novi, a baby shower will be held in the Activities Center for Another Way Pregnancy Center.

Also at Holy Family - Gail Majcher, a clinical psychologist, will present an interactive seminar discussing the theory of personality into everyday language in a lively, fun, educational manner. The presentation will be made on March 21 at 7:30 p.m. For more information on either event, call (248) 349-8847.

Meadowbrook Congregational Church in Novi is offering a Lenten series entitled, "Faith and Reason" beginning March 15 at 7:30 p.m. This is a five-week series with individual discussions each week. Join in at any time.

Ward Evangelical Presbyterian Chuch will be hosting a seminar for both married couples and those considering marriage on April 8 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Entitled *A Lasting Promise." the workshop

will be taught by a licensed marriage and family therapist. There is a materials charge of \$18 per couple. For more information, call (248) 374-5978.

Faith Community Presbyterian Chuch in Novi is having a used book sale on March 30 (noon to 6:30 p.m.), March 31 (noon to 6:30 p.m.) and April 1 (9 a.m. to noon). Old and new books, childrens' books, CDs and videos will be available. For more information, call (248) 349-5666.

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On Campus

Having earned academic honors for achieving at least a 3.5 grade point average or better for fall semester at Purdue University were the following students:

Matthew NORTHVILLE: Thomas Baird, mechanical engineering; James Cameron Elsesser, mechanical engineering: and Eric Robert Tkaczyk, electrical and computer engineering.
NOVI: Ryan William Hinz, con-

sumer and family science: Daniel R. Markiewicz, consumer and family science; and Joule Ouyang Lee Sze, mechanical engineering.
WALLED LAKE: Robert Neil Whitman, mechanical engineering.

The following students were recognized for earning at least a 3.5 grade for fall semester at Eastern Michigan University:

NORTHVILLE: Krista L. Allison, Debra Joan Baker, Susan Baker, Nicholas Cooper Barnes, Kelly Beiring, Megan Marie Booth, Jay Anthony Brudzinski, Eric Michael Campion, Adam John Davis, David Henry Eifrid, Aaron M. Gniewek, Scott Andrew Griggs, Amanda Ann Hanert, Erika Lynn Hoornaert, Teresa Cara Leanne Horenkamp, Jasiolek, Ronald Paul Katt, Dawn Marie Kirkland, Aliisa Anne Krueger, Kimberly Ann Landin, Randall B. Mach, Lisa McDaniel, Emily Ann Milliken, Patrick Michael O'Reilly, Sesame Rasa Pikunas, Ellen Ruth Sanocki, Diane M. Talbot, Kimberly Anne Taylor, Chonne Deleen Todd, Nichole Christine Torchia, Meghan Maureen Vanderworp, Brian Matthew Wasielewski, Amanda Marie Young, and Elizabeth Mary Zelenock.

NOVI: Diane Michelle Belonga. Gregory Ronald Benn, Carolyn Therese Burnett, David J. Carroll, Tara Lynn Dunlop, Preston Randolf Fisher, Sueanne Lynn Golphin, Jennifer Lynn Hampton, Lisa Victoria Hill, Melissa Nicole Howard, Donald Guy Jack, Amanda Mary Jaskolski, Donna Marie Kallio, William Frederick Klann, Mark Philip Koneda, Lynda Irene Luedeman, Sarah Beth Mastako, Amanda K. McGlinnen, Diane Lynn McNeil, Karen Marie Murphy, Brian Joseph Owens, Jennifer Leigh Piper, Maria Angela Roma, Melissa Ann Schiller, Jennifer Lynn Seidel, Joel Phillip Stemple, Stacey L. Straight, Max Sulla, and Karen Joan Winkelmann.

Lydia Raburn and Ricky Styes are participating in the international study program and will study abroad from mid-March until early June.

Raburn will study in Madrid. Spain. She is a graduate of Novi High School and the daughter of Kathleen and Frank Raburn.

Styes, a graduate of Walled Lake Western High School, will study in Bonn, Germany. He is the son of Lora M. Collet.

Michigan State University honors the following students in recognition of their 3.5 or better grade point average for fall

NORTHVILLE: Cheryl Ann Allie, no preference; Blakely Anne Barry, special educationlearning disabilities; Dana Marie Belanger, LBS-no coordinate major: Lance Alan Bethell, food industry management: Lauren Alana Bethell, LBS-no coordinate major: Michael Thomas Bink, no preference: Laurie Dawn Boloven, theater: David Aaron Brown, general business administration: Garrett Cleland Carter. political science-prelaw; Rebecca Erin Culver, biological science-Interdept.; James R. Damico, finance: Rebecca Lynn Engle. communication; Brooke S. Foster, mathematics: Nathaniel L. Goebel, no preference: Lauren Graves, education, Kristen Renee Harper, psychology: Abby Nicole Haxton, audiology and speech sciences; Sarah Marie Heckemeyer. international relations; Alison M. Heilala, accounting: Blake Kimberly Heraghty, international relations: Christopher Wayne Herpich, marketing; Rebekah Roseanne Hoffmeier, zoology; Marsha Lynn Keller, finance; Eric David Koche, mechanical engineering: Catherine Ann Kulp. LBS mathematics: Cristy Michele Macek, packaging: Scott Robert Macek, criminal justice: Elizabeth A. Macrae, zoology: Erick William Marold, marketing: Rebecca M. Martin, interior design: Lee Ann Murphy, education; Sharon Rose Obrian, no preference: Robert T. Pazdan, telecommunication; Beth Ann Phillipoff, human resource management: Katherine Mary Rompel, advertising: Joyce Ann Sandie, English: Victoria Anne Sanocki, chemical engineering: Anna Maria Scappaticci, marketing: Kimberly M. Slack, packaging: Bradley J. Smith. economics: Lauren Elise Sommerman, LBS biology-field of concent; Natalie Anne Sommerman. LBS physical Kalamazoo College sophomores science-FC; Ben Szostek, market-

ing: Jamie Raquel Tharp, psychology; Rodney Thompson, general business administration: Nicholas John Wells, preveterinary; Kristen L. Winter, social relations; Stephen C. Wisniewski, history of art: Jennifer L. Wulff, LBS-no coordinate major; and Mark E. Zimmerman, general business administration.

NOVI: Christine Ann Baca, general business administration: Scott Raymond Baetens, criminal justice: Jennifer Ann Bagdady. LBS blology-field of concent: Jeffrey John Balagna, journalism; Brian Ronald Bauer, supply chain management; Ryan F. Beach, psychology; Meredith Ann Belloli, marketing: Jyron Dante Brummitt, finance: Jennifer Lynne Buckman, social relations; Michael Thomas Carlson, marketing; Leonard Anthony Christoff, finance; Daniel Joseph Christopherson, advertising: Melia Mary Coratti. introduction study social science-international studies; Laura Elizabeth Delano, general business administration; Melissa Lynn Ducker, LBS physiology: Melissa Roth Frankish. general business administration: Sarah Christine Hamilton, prenursing: Julie A. Harris. zoology; Andrea Michelle Jarvis. education: Julia Valerie Katz, psychology: Kyle Patrick Kearney, mechanical engineering: Jessica Layne Kenny, marketing: Scott Thomas Keys, international relations; David M. Kovacs, LBS environmental science and management: Nickolas E. Kronsbein, general business administration; Brian T. Leroy, finance: Jason William Leroy. finance; Karen Marie Loeffler. LBS-no coordinate major; Megan Rebeccah Loomer, zoology; Michael David Maile, LBS biochemistry: Emily Elizabeth Mcguckin, kinesiology: Douglas Lee Minke, history: Melissa Marie Munger, zoology; Christopher E. Nelson, psychology: Alison Paige Omura, biosystems engineering: Emily Jean Parker. LBS biological science: Erin C. Parker, LBS-no coordinate major: Megan Kathleen Parker, LBS-no coordinate major: Angela Catherine Pelletier. mechanical engineering: Elizabeth M. Puccio. family community services; Julia Anne Racklyeft, advertising; Steve Brian Ray, LBS zoology: Justin Michael Reaume, supply chain management: Matthew Robert Reichert, computer science; Rebecca A. Rittner, advertising: Jessica Leigh Roemer, English:

Shaun S. Rohlig, general business administration: Shannon Marie Rose, education; Taline Sagherian, advertising: Joseph A. Scappaticei, building construc-tion management: Michael Anthony Scappaticei, finance: Mark Eugene Schaefer, electrical engineering: Gracian Joseph Schimizzi, sinance: Jennifer Marie Sheehan, advertising; Madelyn Kay Sheldon, advertising: Kristen L. Sullivan, advertis-Timothy Richard Summerville, engineering-no preference: Andrea Melissa Szumlinski, introduction study social science-health study; Christina Wojciech Tardella, engineering arts: Melanie A. Turek, accounting; Angela Kay Unitis, LBS-human biology; Mark David Vanderhoff, telecommunication: Brian Allen Wilson, accounting; and Brian James Wilson, general business adminis-

tration-prelaw. WALLED LAKE: Kristen Anne Barnett, instrumental music education; Michael Scott Hunter. English: Teresa Marie Large. microbiology: Katy Marie Mcdonald, history; Jeffrey C. Pienta, general business administration-prelaw: Andrew M. Seed, marketing: Abbie Rebecca Stark. home economics; Paul David Watroba, marketing: Margot Elyse Wilcox, packaging; and Joanna Lynn Yarbrough, packaging.

Amanda Halash, a graduating senior at Northville High School, has been named one of more than 2.600 candidates in the year 2000 Presidential Scholars program. The candidates were selected from nearly 2.8 million students expected to grade this year. Scholars will be invited to Washington D.C. in June to receive the Presidential Scholars medallion at a recognition ceremo-

Halash is the daughter of Ed and Jeanne Halash of Northville.

Colleen Lewis, a Novi High School senior, has been awarded a Presidential Scholarship to attend North Central College in

Naperville, Ill.
Over 300 students from across the country competed for awards. Decisions were based on ACT and SAT scores, class rank, high school grade point average, and taking part in a critical thinking

The Presidential Scholarship is North Central's most prestigious merit-based award.

Lewis is the daughter of Patricia and Kevin Lewis of Novi.

Engagements

The parents of Barbara Sue Jennings and Roy Frace Kiplinger hereby announce their engagement. Barbara Sue Jennings is the daughter of Mrs. Herbert V. Jennings of Fort Wayne and the late Herbert V. Jennings, and Roy Frace Kiplinger is the son of Mr. and Mrs. David F. Kiplinger of Fort Myers, Fla., formerly of Northville.

The bride-elect received her bachelor's degree in 1990 from Indiana University, and is currently teaching French and Spanish at Bishop Luers High School in Fort Wayne, Ind.

The groom-elect is a 1983 graduate of Northville High School. He received his bachelor's in 1987 from the University of Michigan. and his juris doctorate in 1991 from the U-M Law School. Roy is employed as an attorney with the law firm of Beers. Mallers. Backs & Salin LLP in Fort Wayne, Ind.

A June 24 wedding is planned.



Jennings-**Kiplinger**

The wedding of Cara Lee Brotts daughter of Sharon Broth Schwarze of Northville and the late Thomas H. Schwarze, and Jeffrey Karl Epp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Epp of Leamington. Ontario, Canada, will take place in September.

The bride-elect earned a bachelor's degree in international relations from Mount Holyoke College and a juris doctorate degree from the University of Detroit-Mercy School of Law. She is an associate attorney with the law firm of Keller. Thoma: Schwarze, Schwarze, Dubay & Katz P.C.

The groom-elect studied electrical construction and maintenance at St. Clair College in Windsor, Ontario, and is a licensed journeyman electrician with Pelee Electrical Contracting Ltd.



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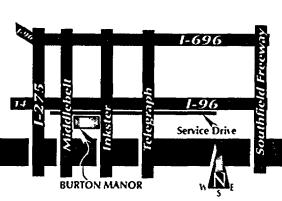
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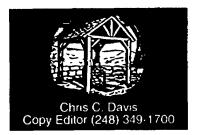
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The staff at the Northville Senior Center at 215 W. Cady St. coordirates the following services and activities for seniors 50 and older. for more information or to register for an activity, please call (248) :249-4140.

Programs made possible.

SERVICES:

• Newsletter The senior newsletter is a monthly publication filled with information on senior citizen activflies, trips and services. You can pick up a newsletter at the Senior Center or receive it monthly by mail for \$7.

· Telephone Reassurance (Telecare)

Homebound residents can receive a daily telephone call to talk and check on their well being. free of charge. Please call the Senior Center to register.

Nutrition

Hot, nutritious meals are provided Monday through Friday at Allen Ferrace for a donation of \$1.50. Meals can be delivered to your home through the Meals on Wheels program. If interested, call [800] 851-1454.

• Focus:HOPE

Food distribution is the fourth Friday of every month, 11 a m. to 2 p.m. at the Senior Center.

TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly)

Meets every Thursday. Weightins take place from 8 a.m. to 9 a.m. The meeting runs from 9 until 10 a.m.

• Blood Pressure Screening

Come get your blood pressure checked by a nurse free of charge. Held at the Senior Center on the fourth Monday of the month, from noon to 2 p.m.

Michigan Emergency Pharmaceutical Program for Seniors

🕃 Qualified Northville and Northville Township senior citizens age 65 and over are eligible to receive two months' worth of prescriptions through the MEPPS program. For more information, call The Senior Center.

• Tax Counseling Service

Volunteer tax counselors are available to prepare your state and Jocal tax forms. This service will be available at the Senior Center. ery Tuesday beginning Feb. Through April 15. Most necessary Forms are on hand. Call for an appointment.

TRANSPORTATION Bus Service for Local

Shopping Trips Tuesdays: Meijer, Kohl's, Target and local banks.

Fridays: Farmer Jack/Hiller's or Shopping Center Market/Busch's

(alternating Fridays).

Bus begins pickup at 9:30 a m. from your home. Cost is \$2. Call the Senior Center for reservations 24 hours in advance.

Bus Service for Movies. Lunch and Shopping at the Mall Twice a Month

The senior bus goes to Laurel Park Mall for an afternoon (noon to 4 p.m.) of movies, lunch and shopping. The days scheduled are the second and fourth Monday of each month. Pick-up will begin from your home (11 a.m.) or the MAGS parking lot (11:30 a.m.). Cost is \$2. Please call to make reservations.

ONGOING ACTIVITIES

Card Playing

Join us for cards at the Senior Center. Enjoy several hours of fun for just \$1. The schedule is as follows: bridge, Wednesdays, 12:15 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.; pinochle. Mondays and Thursdays, 12:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.; beginning pinochle on Tuesdays, from 12:30 to 3:30 p.m.

• Senior Drop-in Volleyball All levels are welcome. Held on Mondays. Wednesdays and Fridays, 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the Parks and Recreation Center. (Verify days on monthly recreation calendar at the center.) Cost is \$1.

• Body Workout Exercise Class This class meets every Wednesday at 9:45 a.m. at Allen Terrace. Cost is \$3 per class. No

registration is necessary. Pot Luck Luncheons

Held on the third Monday of every month at the Senior Center. Meet at noon; bring your own table service, a dish to pass, and \$1.

Detroit Symphony Orchestra Northville Senior Center has reserved tickets to various concerts throughout the season. Departure time is 9 a.m. from MAGS. Please call to register.

Coffee Concerts" are \$27 per ticket. Available classical Coffee Concerts include: Tchaikovsky's Violin Concerto. March 17: Strauss' Tone Poems, April 7: All Mozart, April 28; and Pines of Rome on June 9.

Pop Concerts are \$33 per ticket. Available Pop Concerts include: On The Air: Music of the Fabulous 1940s. April 13 and Pops Goes Hollywood, June 1.

Swan Lake Ballet

The ballet will be held March 31 at the Detroit Opera House: \$17 per resident. Bus departs from MAGS at 9:45 a.m. and returns at approximately 3 p.m. Lunch is on your own.

• The Spring Swing

Held April 1 at the Redford Residents. \$54: non-residents. Theater: \$14 per person. Bus

leaves MAGS at 5:30 p.m. and is expected to return at approximately 10 p m. Dinner on your own.

A Musical Millennium Celebration

Join us April 2 for a musical celebration at Orchestra Hall; \$20 per person. Bus leaves MAGS at 1:45 p.m. and returns at approxiamtely 7 p.m. Dinner is on your own.

Detroit Bloomfest Garden

The show is scheduled for April 8 at \$14 per person. Bus leaves MAGS at 1:30 p.m. and returns about 4:30 p.m. You buy your own

Cabaret

On April 19, come and enjoy a great musical at the Fisher Theater for \$51 per. We'll depart from MAGS at 1:30 p.m. and return at approximately 4:30 p.m. Lunch on

• Crimes of the Heart

Mark your calendar Meadowbrook Theater, April 26. Bus leaves MAGS at 10:30 a.m. and returns about 5 p.m. Cost for the day is \$35. You buy your own

• Dinner Out - Rainforest Cafe We're going to Great Lakes Crossing in Auburn Hills April 27 and plan to leave MAGS at 4:30 p.m Transportation cost is \$4.

May 10 at the Detroit Opera House, Bus leaves MAGS at 4:45 p.m. and returns at about 10 p.m. Cost is \$68. Buy your own dinner.

Sound of Music

Great musical! May 19 at the Masonic Temple for \$55 per person. Transportation will depart at 5 p.m. and return about 10 p.m. Dinner on your own.

Annual Mackinac Get Together.

The Mackinac Island 33rd annual Michigan Recreation and Parks senior "get together" will be Oct. 22-25 at the Grand Hotel. This special event includes hotel accommodations, transportation, and a full breakfast and fivecourse dinner each day. Special activities and entertainment are also planned.

The cost for a resident: \$495 for a double or triple accommodation: \$625 for a single

CONTRACTED TRIPS

· April 2, Chesapeake Bay and Virginia Beach

Seven days and six nights: \$725 per person, double occupancy.

 April 18, Detroit Historical Churches Depart at 9 a.m. and return at 5:30 p.m.; lunch included.

• May 2, Turkeyville Dinner Theater "Never Too Late"

Depart at 9:15 a.m. and return at 6:30 p.m. Residents, \$55; nonresidents, \$56.

May 5-10, New York Six days and five nights: \$899

per person.

May 16, Gerald Ford Museum, Grand Rapids

Depart at 7:45 a.m. and return.

6.30 p m Residents, \$54, non-residents. \$55.

• May 23, Ottawa, Canada's Regal Capital

Four days and three nights: \$335 per person, double occupan-

• May 31, "Always Patsy Kline"

Gem Theater. Leave at 10:45 a.m. and return at 5 p.m. Residents, \$69; non-residents.

SENIOR FITNESS

Senior Water Aerobics

This is a seven-week session with a cost of \$55. Classes will meet on Mondays and Wednesdays. Session II runs Feb. 28 through April 12. Class begins at 1 p.m. at the pool at Our Lady of Providence on Beck Road. Stop by the Senior Center and register

Senior Walking Club

Join the Northville seniors at Laurel Park Place Mall every Wednesday morning to walk. We will be walking at the mall. Transportation is available from your home starting at 8:30 a.m. The cost is \$2, payable to the bus driver. Call the Senior Center to register.

Massage Therapy

Treat yourself to a well deserved hour massage by a certified therapist at the Senior Center.

You must call ahead to make an appointment. The cost is \$25 for one hour. To cancel an appointment, please call 24 hours in advance or you will be charged for the appointment. For your first massage appointment, please arrive 10 minutes early. Call the Senior Center today to register.

· Life Line Screening for Risk of Stroke and Vascular Disease

On May 3, Life Line screening will offer three primary health screenings to detect the risk of stroke and vascular disease. The tests are offered for \$35 each. Anyone interested in the screenings must register at least 24 hours in advance. Please call (800) 407-4557 to schedule an appoint-

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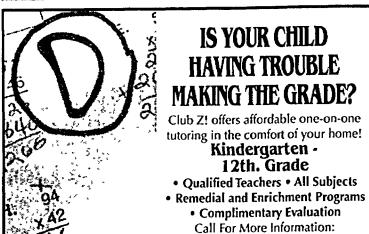
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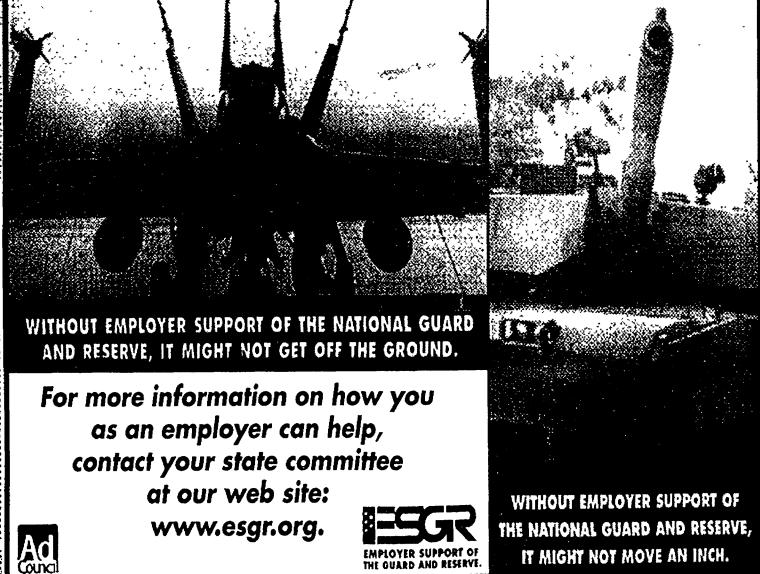
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Gateway to hell

Johnny Depp plays rare book broker in devilish mystery, 'The Ninth Gate'

Dean Corso (Johnny Depp) is a New York book broker who specializes in tracking down rare and exotic volumes for well-heeled collectors. Corso brings to his work a breadth of knowledge, a direct manner and a keen eye.

He also brings to it an essentially cold-blooded, amoral nature; to help himself. Corso will not hesitate to trick an under-educated owner into selling him a valuable four-volume edition of Don

Quixote for next to nothing.

Corso's mercenary ethos makes him the preferred book detective of the urbane publisher Boris Balkan (Frank Langella), whose climatecontrolled library is entirely devoted to books about the Devil, and who has an unusual assignment for Corso.

Balkan has recently acquired a long-coveted, seventeenth-century satanic text called "The Nine Gates of the Kingdom of the Shadows" from a fellow collector. Andrew Telfer, who committed suicide the very next day.

The book is illustrated with nine engravings that, when properly interpreted and combined with the original text, are said to summon the Devil and open the entrance to the Underworld. Published in 1666, it was adapted by its Venetian author, Aristide Torchia, from a legendary book written by Satan himself, a transgression for which the Holy Inquisition burned Torchia at the stake.

Three copies of "The Nine Gates" survived, but Balkan is certain. that something is wrong with his edition; he suspects that only one of the three editions is authentic. He offers Corso a hefty fee to seek out the two remaining volumes in Portugal and France and compare them against his. Corso, who believes in cash, not the devil,

accepts the job. With "The Nine Gates" in his possession. Corso soon finds himself at the center of strange and violent goings-on. Not only is his apartment ransacked, it appears

that he is being shadowed by the striking, mysterious blond Girl (Emmanuelle Seigner) he first noticed at a demonology lecture given by Balkan.

And, though Telfer's beautiful French-born widow Liana (Lena Olin) initially expresses only mild surprise regarding her husband's sale of "The Nine Gates," she soon has a change of heart and becomes ferociously determined to regain the book.

Corso stashes "The Nine Gates" with his friend Bernie (James Russo), a rare book dealer. The book is safe at Bernie's shop, but Bernie himself is not: when Corso goes to retrieve the volume, he discovers his friend hanging upside down in a pose identical to an engraved illustration in The Nine

The stunned Corso calls Balkan to quit, but the collector exponentially ups the financial ante. At the same time, the broker's curiosity is aroused when he hears flight announcements emanating from his client's undisclosed location. It seems Balkan is on his way to Europe, as well.

Corso's first stop is Toledo. Spain, where the Telfer edition was purchased from the book-binders/dealers the Ceniza brothers (Jose Lopez Rodero). The two chatty brothers are a fountain of information about "The Nine Gates" and the paths it has traveled over three centuries.

They tell the skeptical Corso that-Aristide Torchia collaborated on the book with Satan himself. and also reveal that Liana Telfer badgered her indifferent husband into buying it for her. Insisting on the book's authenticity, the brothers point out a significant detail in one of its nine engravings: it is signed "LCF," which they claim tands for "Lucifer."

Outside the store, Corso has an encounter with some metal scaffolding that corresponds quite eerily to the message of that same engraving.



Johnny Depp stars as a book broker who specializes in tracking down rare and exotic volumes for well-heeled collectors.

bizarre in Portugal, where Corso travels to examine the copy of The Nine Gates" owned by Victor Fargas (Jack Taylor), the gracious

scion of a formerly wealthy family. Pouring over the Balkan and Fargas editions, Corso discovers unexpected discrepancies in three of the engravings, with one set signed with the author's initials "AT." and the other "LCF." Corso

Circumstances grow more no sooner steps outside Fargas's gates than an attempt is made on his life, perhaps by the sinisterlooking bodyguard (Tony Amoni) Corso glimpsed on the grounds of Liana Telfer's mansion.

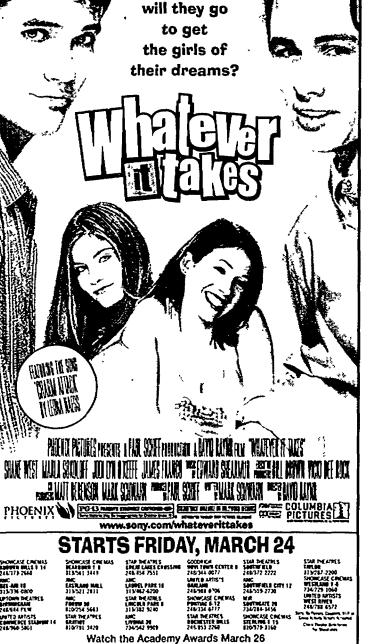
Corso returns to his hotel to find the Girl reading in the lounge, the second time he has crossed paths with her in Europe. She is playfully evasive but seems to know a great deal about "The Nine Gates"

and the people pursuing it. It is the Girl who tells Corso to return to Fargas' estate, where he finds the old man lying dead in a pond. and the "The Nine Gates" smoldering in the fireplace, robbed of its

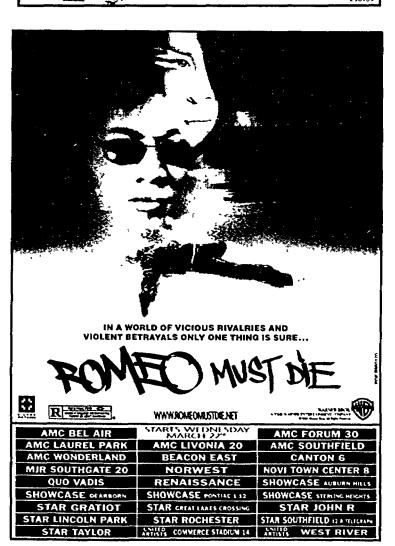
Ultimately it is the Girl, revealed at last as an agent of the devil.

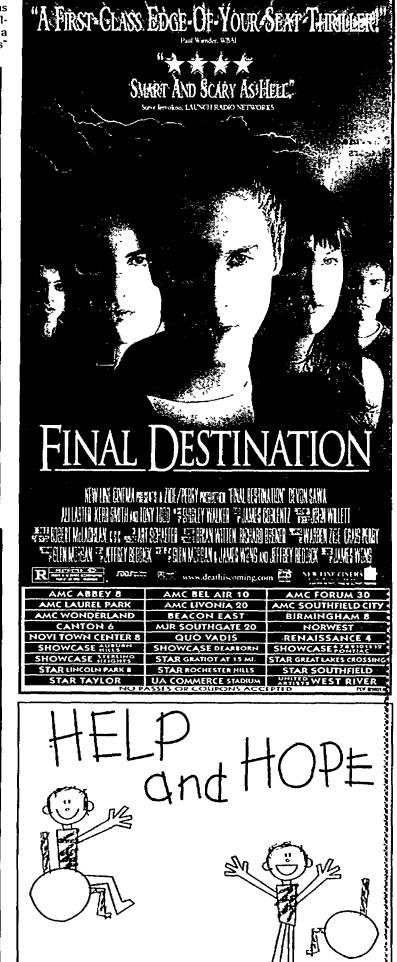
who decides whether the secrets of "The Nine Gates" will be unlocked - and to whom.



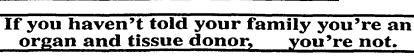


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possible relationship. Ad#.9122 ROMANTIC

SWF, 48, 5'4", with blonde hair and blue eyes, who enjoys golfing, bowling and movies, is interested in meeting a SWM, 46-55, for a possible relationship. Ad#.1023

FOCUS HERE

SWF, 43,5'3", with brown hair and green eyes, who enjoys sports, animals and movies, is interested in meeting a SWM, 37-47, for a possible relationship. Ad#.1001

HAPPY WOMAN Professional SWF, 55, 110lbs., with blonde hair and blue eyes, who enjoys dining out,

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Educated SW mom, 29, 5'5", with long brown hair, who enjoys camping, fishing and fine wine, is interested in meeting a responsi-ble SWM, 26-34, Ad#.1031

FOR KEEPS

Professional SWF, 44, 5', with blonde hair and blue eyes, who enjoys the outdoors and going for walks, is looking forward to hear from a secure SWM, 37-49, with a sense of humor. Ad#.1025

EARTH ANGEL

·unny, spontaneous SWF, 42, 5'1", with black hair, who enjoys dancing, walks, skating and quite evenings at home, is in search of a nice SWM, 35-40, who is marriage minded. Ad#_1051

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This friendly, outgoing SWF, 47, 5'4", whose interests include good conversation, going to the movies and taking long walks, is looking for a SM, under 55, for friendship first. Ad#.8869

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Say hello to this attractive DWCF, 48, 5'4", with blonde hair and blue eyes, who enjoys dancing, playing cards and movies, hopes to meet a considerate, caring DWCM, over 45, with similar interests. Ad#.6982

SHARE HER WORLD This outgoing DW mom, 38, 5'5", who enjoys spending time with her children, traveling, going to the movies and music, is seeking a SWM, 36-45, to share life's ups and downs with. Ad#.4770

GET ACQUAINTED

Shy and reserved, this never-married SWCF, 30, 5'5', who enjoys a variety of interests, is seeking an outgoing, caring, loving SWCM, 30-34, for friendship leading to more. Ad#.1525

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This SW mom of one, 34, 5'9", fullfigured, with blonde hair and blue eyes, who enjoys fishing, camping and hunting, is seeking a secure, friendly SWM, 25-45, to go out and have a good time with.

WISHING UPON A STAR Kind, honest SWCF, 37, 5'3", who enjoys attending church, long walks in the park and camping, is ISO a God-fearing, intelligent SWCM, under 45, who shares similar interests. Ad#.1212

GREAT EXPECTATIONS This friendly, attractive SWF, 37, 5'4", who enjoys dancing, spending time with friends and more, is seeking a fun-loving SWM, over 29, to go out and have a good time with. Ad#.2222

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This DWCF, 34, 5'8", who enjoys bible study and riding Harleys, is waiting for you. If you are an outgoing, warm-hearted, SWCM. under 45, then giver her a call. She'd love to hear from you. Ad#.9445

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She's a fun, intelligent SWF, 19, 5'2", who enjoys the little things in life. She is looking forward to meeting a caring, honest SWM, 19-23, to go out and have a good time with. Ad#.7180

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Ambitious, athletic Catholic SWF, 29, 5'3", a blue-eyed blonde, who enjoys tennis and working out, is seeking a confident, humorous Catholic SWPM, 28-36, for friendship leading to more. Ad#.2570

MELODY OF LOVE This outgoing DWCF, 51, 57", is a member of the choir who's ISO a romantic, considerate SWCM, 50-61, N/S, for friendship, maybe more. Ad#.6127

GIVE ME A CALL Kind-hearted, active SWF, 35, is looking for an interesting SWM, 29-39, N/S, to share animals, trav-

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Pleasant, Catholic DWF, 51, 5'9", is seeking a companionable Catholic SWM who shares her enjoyment of country living, cooking, gardening, reading and the arts. Ad#.7837

SONG BIRD Outgoing, Catholic SWF, 48, is looking for a SWM, 40-52, to share music, cooking, the outdoors and the arts. Ad#.9500

MAKE THE CONNECTION This adventurous, attractive SWPF, 47, 5'5", slender, with blonde hair and blue eyes, who enjoys travel, taking walks, music and dancing, would love to share companionship with an outgoing, sincere SWM, 47-54. Ad#.1052

NICE TO MEET YOU

Fun-loving and happy-go-lucky SWF, 70, 5'1", 150lbs., with brown hair, enjoys traveling, the outdoors, theater, sports, dancing and much more. She's hoping to meet a N/S, friendly and active SWM, 65-75, who shares similar interests. Ad#.1038

GOD BLESS YOU

This spontaneous SWCF, 48, 5'4", full-figured, with brown hair and blue eyes, who enjoys animals, family gatherings, long walks, cooking and more, is seeking a family-oriented SCM, 42-55, to share the joys of life with. Ad#.1043

Males Seeking Females:

EXTRA NICE.

This kind SWM, 38, 6'1", 160lbs., muscular, with blond hair and blue eyes, who enjoys the outdoors, sports, dining out, church activities and more, is looking for an honest, outgoing and athletic SF, 25-35, who lives life to the fullest. Ad#.1036

LOVE & LAUGHTER Outgoing and retired SWM, 57, '10", 200lbs., with salt/pepper hair, who enjoys animals, the outdoors, dining out, dancing and more, is looking forward to meeting an outgoing and cheerful SWF, 45-57, for companionship.

Ad#.1044 PRINCE CHARMING Friendly SWM, 28, 6'2", a N/S, who enjoys animals, outdoor activities, movies, dining out and more, is seeking a LTR, with a funloving SWF, 18-33. Ad#.1050

TAKE NOTICE

This easygoing and understanding SWM, 32, 6', 210lbs., with brown hair and blue eyes, who enjoys fishing, motorcycles, horseback riding, long walks and more, is seeking a friendly and laid-back SWF, 28-34. Ad#.1016

FRIENDS FIRST This honest and friendly SWM, 45, 6'3", 230lbs., fit, with dark hair and brown eyes, who enjoys billiards, traveling, movies, dancing and more, is looking to meet an honest, fun-loving and down-to-earth SWF, 40-50, who loves the outdoors. Ad#.1047

HELLO THERE SWM, 38, 6'1", 160lbs., with blonde hair and blue eyes, who enjoys animals, socializing and family gatherings, is interested in getting to know a humorous, ath-

letic SF, 25-35. Ad#.1035 MOVE FAST!

Honest SWM, 45, 6'3", 225lbs., with dark hair, who enjoys camping, fishing and swimming, is interested in meeting a nice, loyal, somewhat in-shape SWF, 35-47, who has morals and values also. Ad#.1003

GET THE BALL ROLLIN SWM, 33, 6'2", 210lbs., with long brown hair and blue eyes, who enjoys sports, working out and more, is interested in a SWF, 28-35, Ad#.1030

FUN AWAITS

Easygoing, friendly SWM, 24, 5'10', 170lbs., with blond hair and blue eyes, who enjoys movies, going to clubs and more, is interested in meeting a SF, 19-40, with similar interests. Ad#.1027 **CONTACT HIM**

Humorous SWM, 30, 6'4", 205lbs., with brown hair, who enjoys the outdoors, horseback riding and fishing, is looking forward to meeting a goal-oriented, kind-hearted SWF, 26-37. Ad#.1024

TELL HIM ABOUT YOURSELF SWM, 43, 5'7", with brown hair and blue eyes, who enjoys playing the guitar, camping and more, is in search of a SWF, 35-43. Ad#.1020

DESTINY

Humorous, family-oriented SW dad, 43, 6', 220lbs., with blond hair and blue eyes, who enjoys gardening, the outdoors and cooking, is looking forward to meet a SWF, 35-45. Ad#.1019

HAVE FAITH Outgoing SWM, 40, 6', 180lbs., with brown hair/eyes, who enjoys movies, music and more, is in

search of an honest, intelligent SWF, 32-42. Ad#.1017 DESTINY SWM, 55, 5'10", 200lbs., with grayish-black hair, who enjoys

fishing, dining out and animals, is

seeking a SWF, 44-55. Ad#.1012 **WORTH A TRY**

Nice, friendly SWM, 28, 6'2" 185lbs., who enjoys skiing, traveling and animals, is seeking a sweet, kind-hearted SWF, 18-32 Ad#.1015

WHAT HE WANTS

Attractive, secure DWPM, 44, 6'2", 235lbs., with blond hair and blue eyes, who enjoys travel, dancing, fishing, movies and more, is seeking an attractive, honest, adventurous SWCF, 36-45, N/S, for a relationship. Ad#.2424

IN DUE TIME

This outgoing, humorous SWM, 28, 5'11", 165lbs., with brown hair/eyes, who enjoys sports, traveling and animals, is looking to meet up with a down-to-earth SWF, 24-31, to go out and have a good time with. Ad#.1571

WITH POSSIBILITIES

Attractive, outgoing and friendly SWM, 29, 5'9", with blond hair, and blue eyes, loves dining, movies, plays and boating. He's searching for a never-married, Catholic SWF, 22-33, with similar for friendship and interests. Waterford area. romance. Ad#.4234

TAKE A CHANCE Make your call to this honest, loyal

SWM, 44, 5'10", 175lbs, who hopes to hear from a sincere, caring SWF, 34-48, who wants to share a mutual interests, good times and a meaningful friendship. Ad#.1026 PULL UP A CHAIR

This friendly DWCM, 44, 6'2", with brown hair and blue eyes, whose interests include outdoor activities, quiet evenings at homes and more, is seeking an outgoing SWF, 25-48, who has a positive outlook on life. Ad#.6803

THE REAL THING

Give a chance to this never-married SWCM, 30, 6'2", with brown hair/eyes, a homebody, who loves video games and old movies. He's fooking for a smart, down-to-earth, church-going SCF, N/S, nondrinker, with inner beauty, to fall in love with. Ad#.2001

SUCCESSFUL Tall attractive SWM, 33, 5' 10", with brown hair and blue eyes, a big-hearted attorney, seeks a SF, 18-32, who values family and commitment. He enjoys shopping,

travel and the arts. Ad#.1616 DON'T PASS ME BY Hardworking, honest DWCM, 55, 6'1", with brown hair and blue eyes, who enjoys dancing, dining out, outdoor activities and more, is seeking an adventurous, caring SWCF, 45-60, for a possible LTR.

Ad#.9255 **SERIOUS ONLY** Fun-loving, sincere and thoughtful describes this SWPM, 40, 6'1", 195lbs., who enjoys outdoor activities, romantic evenings, movies and more, is interested in meeting

an athletic, independent and sin-

cere SF, for a monogamous relationship. Ad#.4443 **FOLLOW YOUR HEART** Sincere, fit, active, romantic DWPM, 59, 5'10", 165lbs., who enjoys golf, dancing, and nature walks, seeks an intelligent, slender SWF, 40-55, with similar interests and a positive attitude.

CHANGE OF PACE DWM, 45, 6'3", 230lbs., with dark hair and brown eyes, who loves

Ad#.3792

traveling, movies, dining out and spending time with friends, is seeking friendship first, with an honest, sweet and kind SWF, 38-48. Ad#.2020

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STOP HERE SWM, 72, 6'2", who enjoys playing cards and dancing, is in search of a kind-hearted SWF, over 65, for a possible relationship. Ad#.1415

GREAT CATCH this outgoing, sincere DWPM, 62, 6', who enjoys music, travel and dining out, if you're an attractive, romantic SWF, who has a zest for life, give him a call.

Ad#.6464 NO DISAPPOINTMENT Outgoing, friendly SWM, 46, 6'1", who enjoys outdoor activities is in search of a slender, romantic SWC mom, with similar interests, for a special romantic relationship. Ad#.7056

WANTS TO BE HAPPY

This outgoing SWM, 19, 6'4", who enjoys playing sports, going to the movies and more, is interested in meeting a fun-loving SWF, 18-25, who's ready to share quality times. Ad#.8766

SHORT BUT SWEET Professional SWM, 43, who enjoys boating, fishing and going for walks, is searching for a friendly, outgoing DWF, under 46, for a possible relationship. Ad#.1313

GET ACQUAINTED Outgoing and friendly, this DWC dad, 44, 6'1", enjoys exercising, family times, horses, and dining out. He is seeking a SWF, 34-44, in good shape, for dating and maybe more. Ad#.1246

DREAMS COME TRUE Humorous, nurturing DWCPM, 52, 5'11", who enjoys Mexican holidays, outdoor activities, cooking, reading and quiet evenings, is seeking a witty, compassionate SWCF, 40-51, N/S, for friendship leading to more. Ad#.4321

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Ad#.7179 TRUE BLUE Amiable SWCM, 26, 6', N/S, who enjoys movies, music, cooking and playing cards, is seeking a special SWCF, 20-30, with strong

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AFFECTIONATE Shy SWM, 32, 5'10", who enjoys animals, boating and fishing, is looking for a SWF, 32-41, to share special times with. Ad#.4767

LOVE, LIFE & LAUGHTER Outgoing and friendly, this Catholic DWM, 63, 5'11", 170lbs., with gray hair, who enjoys evenings at home, dining out, and going to plays and shows, is ISO childless, Catholic

DWF, 45-65, with the same interests. Ad#.2552 INNER BEAUTY...

Is what matters most to this outgoing WWWM, 42, 5'4", 135lbs., with blonde hair and blue eyes, who enjoys boating and fishing. He seeks a SWF, 35-48. All calls will be answered. Ad#.6272

BE THE ONE

Friendly DWPM, 51, 5'10", who enjoys golf and meeting new people, is seeking a SF, over 45, who has a good sense of humor, for a possible long-term relationship. Ad#.3308

MUSIC LOVER

Warm, educated, physically fit SWPM, 45, who enjoys ballroom dancing, concerts, reading, and good conversation. He is seeking a smart, affectionate SWPF, 26-38, for a lasting relationship. Ad#.4412 **COUNTRY LIFESTYLE**

DWCM, 37, 6'2", 185lbs., who enjoys camping, fishing, collecting antiques, dining out, and quiet times at home, is ISO an attractive, slender SWCF, 32-42, for friendship first, possible long-term relationship. Ad#.9665

HOPE YOU TRY ME SWM, 48, 5'7", whose interests include bowling, biking, taking walks in the park, music and dancing, is hoping to hear from a gentle, understanding SWF, 38 and up to share friendship and

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An employed, tall, physically fit SWM, 28, who enjoys volunteer work, rollerblading and more, is seeking a nice, caring SWF, for a possible relationship. Ad#.8989 GO PLACES...

And do things with this friendly SWCM, 28, 6'2". He enjoys animals and kids, and is hoping to hear from a similar SWCF, 18-35. Ad#.1379 HAVE A HEART
Emplyed SWM, 38, 5'11",
150lbs., enjoys outdoor activites

and spending time with his children. He is seeking an honest, hardworking SWF who is attractive and physically fit. Ad#.5555

PARTNER IN LIFE Outgoing DWM, 28, 6'2", enjoys going out, karaoke, and outdoor activities, and seeks a fun, spontaneous, responsible SWF, 25-35, for an equal-partner relationship. Ad#.2199

FLEX YOUR MUSCLES Fun-loving, sincere and athletic, this Catholic SWM, 40, 6'1", enjoys family, friends and roman tic times, and is seeking a trim, fit

SAF, 21-38. Ad#.6969 WORTH A TRY He's a sincere, honest, outgoing

SW dad, 41, 5'10", who enjoys fishing, going for walks, and more. He's seeking a loving SWF, 34-44, for a possible relationship. Ad#.8899 DON'T WAIT

eyes, who enjoys animals, boating, and golf, seeks a SWF, 25-40. Ad#.7714

Never-married SWM, 38, 5'10",

165lbs., with blond hair and blue

LIFE IS GOOD This friendly, active DWM, 5'9", is a young 54 who likes to exercise. He's seeking an honest SF, under 50, who can keep up. Horse lover a plus. Ad#.4848

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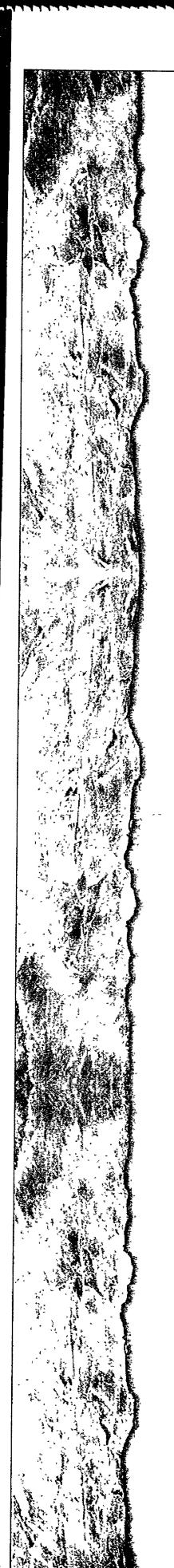
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Familiar faces

Hasse's make HomeTown's all-area volleyball team, again

To hear some tell it, volleyball in the area is down. That may be based on post-season performance, which would fail to see the big picture. Northville and South Lyon were in the same district as state quarterfinalist Plymouth Salem, not to mention Livonia Ladywood. Novi was in the same district as Walled Lake Central, enough said. And the rest of the KVC was feeding off its own in the Brighton district.

The talent, it's still there. Milford coach Jim Marszalek said he'd put up a KVC all-star team against any league in the state. Well, if he's willing to trade some Livingston County players for the Hasse twins, here's his chance.

Meredith Hasse

Northville senior

Quite possibly one of the best players to ever grace the volleyball courts at Northville High School. The senior captain was a great leader on and off the court in leading Northville to a highly-successful third-place finish in the always-tough

western Lakes conference.
The middle hitter led the team with 354 kills and 163 blocks
this season, and she also led the Mustangs with 41 service
aces. She was one of just seven players selected to the all-con-
ference team, which consists of schools such as Plymouth
Salem, Walled Lake Central, and Livonia Franklin and
Churchill. Her skills on the court led to her place on the all-

ALL AN	EM VOL		
First Team			
Name	School	Grade	Height
Kristen McGlinnen	Novi	12	6-1
Meredith Hasse	Northville	12	6-3
Jodie Nouhan	Milford	12	5-9
Erica May	Milford	10	5-10
Janel Hasse	Northville	12	6-0
*Fran Hamilton	South Lyon	12	5-10

Second Team			
Name	School	Grade	Height
Beth Berry	South Lyon	11	5-7
Allison Wise	Lakeland	12	5.9
Christie Schumacher	Milford	12	6-0
Cassey Sutton	South Lyon	12	6-0
Annie Charles	Milford	11	5-8
Beth Gillis	Northville	12	6-4

Denotes HomeTown Player of the Year

Honorable mention

Lakeland - Martha Digsby Northville - Julie Bozyk, Jen Doktorcik, Missy Winn Novi - Christina Parrish, Mickie Rzepka, Angie Herbst

South Lyon - Dawn Clisch

region squad while her 4.0 grade point average earned her a spot on the all-region academic team. She was voted as the most-valuable player by her teammates and will be attending U of M on an academic scholarship next year.

"I think she's got the talent to play at Michigan next year." her coach and former South Lyon and Western Michigan standout Nikki McEvers said. "Usually when you get to girls six foot and over they begin to slow down. But Meredith's quick on her feet and can get to almost any ball."

Kristen McGlinnen Novi senior

Despite the fact that many teams tried to hit away from this three-year letterwinner, she still mustered up 183 total blocks this season for Novi. Many of those, 136 to be exact, were of the solo variety.

Her block total was tops in the area, as was her 65 service aces this season. She also had 207 kills to help her on her way to being named to the Kensington Valley Conference first team. Her accolades also carried her to the all-region squad as well.

"She's a very hard worker." her coach Julie Fisette said.
"She's never satisfied with mediocrity. She worked hard in the offseason with her training and AAU ball. You could tell when she was on the court how dominant she was."

McGlinnen is awaiting acceptance to Columbia University. but has also received scholarship offers to both Rutgers and Lehigh.

Janel Hasse

Northville senior

It should come as no surprise that often times if Meredith Hasse wasn't the best player on the court, her twin-sister Janel was. Janel Hasse's numbers are very similar to that of her sister's. She had 329 kills for the season to go along with 140 blocks and 40 aces. Each of those numbers were second best on the team.

"She's right up there with her sister." McEvers said. "Meredith was the one that kept the team on track and Janel is the one that keeps everyone happy.

Hasse's best attribute was her tremendous hitting power and her ability to hit the backset well.

"She also knows the game very well, and could always anticipate where the ball would be hit." McEvers said.

The senior was an all-division selection in the Western Lakes and was also all-region and all-region academic.

Fran Hamilton South Lyon senior

South Lyon runs a star system, and this season the onus was on Hamilton. She was up to the task. A first-team all-area choice last year, as a senior Hamilton. Howell's Ashley Howard and Brighton's Julie Stowers were the closest things to a dominant player in the KVC. She concluded her career as one of the best players in school history. Hamilton had 399 kills, which is just 10 short of the single-season record set last year by Kellie Kern. Her 860 career kills are the second-most in school



Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Continued on 2 Janel Hasse attempts to tip the ball over some Viking blockers earlier this year.

Gillis lands on HomeTown's second team

Beth Gillis

Northville senior

At 6-foot-4, Gillis is the tallest person on either of this year's allarea teams. Thanks in part to her size, she was a force in the front row for Northville this season.

Playing alongside the Hasse twins, Gillis forced the opponents hands and game plans when they matched up against Northville. Her 117 kills gave Northville three with 100-plus attacks and she was also third on the team with 115 blocks and 27 service aces

She earned honorable mention

honors in the Western Lakes con- back line, she was still All-KVC.

She was the person who got 'em going out there." Northville coach Nikki McEvers said. "With her and Janel blocking in the front, teams couldn't pass us well. And she also played really well in

Christie Schumacher

Milford senior

Schumacher traded AAU basketball for varsity volleyball and, despite perhaps not having as firm an understanding of the game as her opponents and not playing the

What she lacked in technique, Schumacher made-up for in athletic ability. Her 155 blocks were the most on the team, and the sec-

ond-best mark in the conference. Christie intimidated players at the net, she did a great job blocking," Milford coach Jim Marszalek sald. "Sometimes she didn't get the block, but the other team tried to hit around her and that made it

much easier for the back row." Schumacher's 244 kills were also the most on the team. Her hitting percentage was 296

A spot contributor on the varsity as a sophomore, this year Charles became one of the Redskins' most dependable players, and will be their top outside hitter next year. Playing on the same front row with Christie Schumacher, she still wound up with 116 kills.

"She was one of our better passers and defenders on the back row." Milford coach Jim Marszalek said. "Annie's not flashy. She's solid, she doesn't get rattled. She's a smart player. When a bad play was going down, she'd put the ball in the right place."

Beth Berry South Lyon junior

For the first month of the season. South Lyon struggled to find itself, as players adapted to new roles and each other. Lions coach Ed Baldwin said it finally clicked when Berry became the team's full-time setter. South Lyon's prolific offense, with Fran Hamilton and Cassey Sutton collecting the fat stats, all ran through Berry, who led the team in assists, and the team ended up in secondplace in the KVC. While setting

isn't the most glorified job, coaches, of course, recognize pensability. Which is why they selected Berry to the KVC's allleague team.

Allison Wise Lakeland senior

Wise became Lakeland's most consistently good player in coach Aimee Nardell's first season, one which lay the groundwork for a program that looks to be coming around. Wise led the Eagles in both kills and blocks. Wise was the Eagles' sole representative on the KVC all-league team.



Sports Club gymnasts win Derby Classic...

The Sports Club of Novi Level 6 Gymnastics team continued their successful season March 11 with a first-place finish at the Champion's Derby Classic meet in Louisville, Ky. The team scored 110.35 points to win the meet. The Sports Club team also took first place at the Salute to Michigan meet at

Groves High School in Beverly Hills, Ml. Level-6 team members include Nicole Roach of Canton, Sarah Ilkhani-Pour of Northville, Chelsea Selden of Plymouth, Erica Schick of Livonia, Amanda Green of New Hudson and Emma Platt of Novi. The coaches are Shane Uson and Jen Quinlan.

Athletes receive awards

The winter sports recipients have been selected to be honored through the Michigan High School Athletic Association's Sports Nutrition Award program, underwritten by the United Dairy Industry of Michigan.

This is the second full year in which the program honors schools in the 24 sports in which in the MHSAA sponsors post-season tournaments. For the first three years of the program, the Sports Nutrition Award focused on wrestling.

Eight schools were selected in a drawing from all of the entries received in their respective sports to receive a \$1,000 cash grant for their program, and a \$500 scholarship for a studentathlete chosen by their own criteria. In addition, an ninth school was honored after being judged to have conducted the most creative nutrition education program of all the entries submitted. The merit award will present a \$2,000 cash grant to a school's sports program and a \$1,000 scholarship to a student-athlete of its choosing.

The Sports Nutrition Award program is part of UDIM's sports nutrition education program. which is the focus of its year-round partnership with the MHSAA. Schools in all sports were invited to participate in a program where they could implement a nutrition education program from a variety of options. Schools only needed to provide verification of participation in the program to become eligible for the prize drawing.

The winter sports scholarship recipients will be honored at ceremonies at halftime of the Class D championship game of the MHSAA Boys Basketball Finals at the Breslin Center in East Lansing on March 25. The game begins at 10

The schools chosen to receive winter Sports Nutrition Awards are: Boys Basketball - Hemlock High School, head coach Mark Powell. nutrition liaison LeAnn Roberts, scholarship recipient Christopher Emeott: Girls Competitive Cheer - Comstock High School, head coach Kelly Bent, nutrition liaison LeAnn Roberts, scholarship recipient Emily Johnston: Girls Gymnastics - Brighton High School, head coach Nancy Gregory, nutrition liaison Nancy Gregory and Chris Chanavier, scholarship recipient Kimberly Matte: Boys Skiing - Milford High School, head coach Marty Neighbors, nutrition liaison Barbara Byrne, scholarship recipient Kerry Kramer, Girls Skiing - Onekema High School, head coach Tom Thorr, nutrition liaison Lynette Maxey, scholarship recipient Sarah Wild: Boys Swimming & Diving · Manistique High School, head coach Barbara Landis, nutrition liaison Kristen Demers, scholarship recipient Brian Mott; Girls Volleyball - Grand Marais Burt Township High School, head coach Helen Mack, nutrition halson, scholarship recipient Marcy Butkovich; Wrestling - Byron High School, head coach Marti Covert, nutrition liaison Catherine Proulx, schol-

ar recipient Jon DeLong. All of the applications were considered for the Merit Award, given to the school judged to have the most creative sports nutrition education program. A committee of UDIM and MHSAA representatives selected as co-winners the boys and girls swimming applications from Marquette High School.

The head coach is Matthew Williams, the nutrition liaison is Lanae Joubert, and the scholarship recipients are Nathan Michels and

All schools which participated in the Sports

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Meredith Hasse, Beth Gillis and Janel Hasse



For two years this trio has been the backbone of the Northville volleyball pro-This year each had over 100

kills (Meredith-351), (Janel-329) and (Beth-113). Each of them also collected over 100 blocks each and all garnered all-Western Lakes honors this season.

Meredith was one of just seven players to be named to the all-conference team and Janel was an all-division selection. Beth was an honorable-mention choice.

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history. As a senior Hamilton also led South Lyon in blocks (26). She was productive away from the net. as well, leading the Lions with 37

Jodie Nouhan

Milford senior It's easy not to over-coach when you have a player as talented as Nouhan.

"I took her out maybe three times all year." Milford coach Jim Marszalek said.

She was just as good on the front or back row. Nouhan had 197 kills, and in a different offense that number might have been much higher.

"There were times where she said.

Nouhan's service percentage was .926, and she had 300 digs.

She was just phenomenal on defense," Marszalek said. Nouhan went to camps during

the summer, played volleyball rather than basketball in the fall. and it paid off. She was the fourth-leading vote getter on the All-KVC team.

"Jodie grew up tremendously from last year. Marszalek said. She was a great leader off the court, and during games.

Milford sophomore Into the new year. May's sophomore campaign had been a struggle. She had broken her hand. became timid at the net and had more than a few hitting errors. But May found her game, which a may have been the impetus to Milford's best-ever KVC finish, second to Brighton.

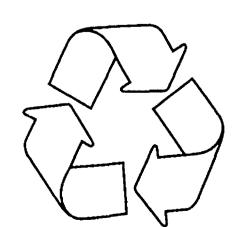
There were points in some games where Erica just dominated," Milford coach Jim Marszalek

Instead of just whacking any ball that came her way. May played smart, sometimes tipping instead of spiking, keeping the defense off balance, finding the just pounded the ball." Marszalek Jopen spaces. She had 168 kills. May, one of only two sophomores to make all-league, also played the back row, serving for 28 aces (with an .875 serving percentage) and coming up with 176 digs.

But May's coach praised her as much for her intangibles as for her production.

'She's so young, it's like she doesn't care what the situation is," Marszalek said. Like the line from the movie 'Patch Adams' - she's excessively happy. That kind of attitude helped the whole team."

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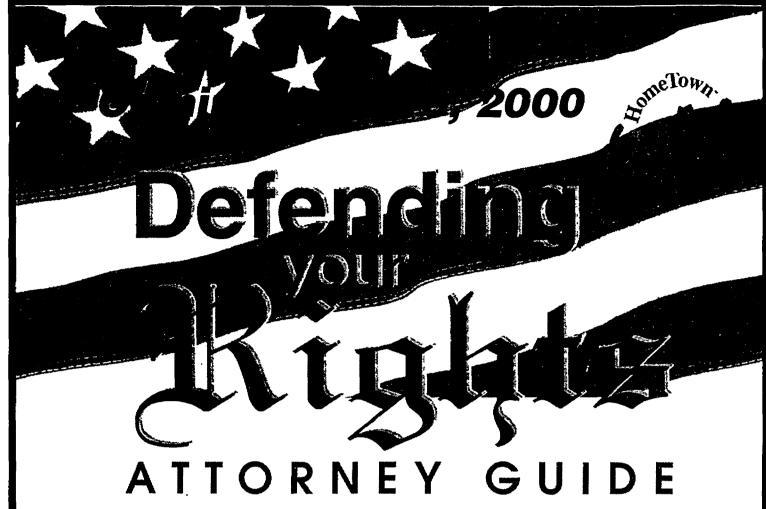
Nutrition Award program will be recognized with a certificate. Information for spring sports will be mailed soon to head coaches at each MHSAA senior high school, with the award recipients to be named in May, and the scholarship recipients to be honored at the MHSAA Girls Soccer Finals in Canton on June 17.

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Kortlandt (Novi)20-9.

Final Scoreboard

BASKETBALL
SCORING
Harris (Hartland)
Taylor (Pinckney)17.2
Duncan (South Lyon)17.0
Walters (Howelf)17.0
Nawrot (Novi)14.5
Redden (Northville)14.0
Gregor (Northville)13.6
Zimmerman (Lakeland)13.6
Nadolni (Novi)
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Nowaczyk (Brighton)12.8
Jeter (Pinckney)12.1
Tobin (Milford)
REBOUNDS
Jeter (Pinckney)
Gregor (Northville)8.3
Nawrot (Novi)8.2
Zimmerman (Lakeland)8.1
Nadolni (Novi)8.0
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Knapp (Northville)5.7
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Christner (Brighton)3.7
Downing (South Lyon)3.5
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King (Lakeland)3.1 Walters (Howell)3.1
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Downing (South Lyon)5.5
Christner (Brighton)4.1
Goulette (Brighton)
Duncan (South Lyon)2.6
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Flynn (South Lyon)20
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Goulette (Brighton)19
Downing (South Lyon)
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King (Lakeland0
Love (Pinckney)16
Davis (Novi)15
Walters (Howell)15
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Daniels (Pinckney)56.0
Bliss (Northville)
Tobin (Millord)
Zimmerman (Lakeland)55.0
Knapp (Northville)54.3
Davis (Novi)54.0
Gregor (Northville)54.0
Jeter (Pinckney)52.3
Torosian (Lakeland)51.0
Brown (Milford)
Kittle (Novi)
McAvoy (Lakeland)50.0
Redden (Northville)49.3
Crowley (Milford)48.0
Duncan (South Lyon)48 0
Downing (South Lyon)47.6

FREE THROW PERCENTAGE
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Lutz (Hartland)89.0
Nadolni (Novi)
Fisher (South Lyon)86 5
Goulette (Brighton)
Christner (Brighton)83.0
Harris (Hartland)
Davis (Novi)
Flynn (South Lyon)79.6
Redden (Northville)78 4
Gerkin (Howell)
Love (Pinckney)
Bliss (Northville)75.9
Maczik (Howelf)
Giddings (Pinckney)75 0
Torosian (Lakeland)71 0
Duncan (South Lyon)70 7
Nowaczyk (Brighton)70 0
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Moore (Brighton)2.00
Markowicz (Novi)2.24
Block (Northville)2.35
Goodman (Novi)2.44
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WRESTLING
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103 POUNDS
Saran (Northville)35-8
*J Churella (Novi)44-14
Thome (Milford) 28-11
Chevrier (Hartland) 31-14
Sauls (South Lyon)13-6
Bohlinger (Fowlerville)8-4
Harris (Pinckney)23-13
112 POUNDS
*#Cozart (Howell)44-1
*Devine (Fowlerville) 18-1
Heliner (Hartland)
*Bragg (Lakeland)30-8
Nobach (Novi)40-16
Czarnecki (Pinckney)29-9
Carter (Northville) 23-14
119 POUNDS
*#Jilg (Novi)50-2
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Rashid (Milford) 28-9
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152 POUNDS 'Chandler (South Lyon)
160 POUNDS Lambert (Milford)
171 POUNDS Ring (Hartland)

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4	Palmer (Hartland) 16-10
5	McNeil (Pinckney)
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5	Kabat (South Lyon)38-12-
7	Bunn (Hartland)
-	Morris (Millord)
	Moore (Novi)
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3	Hamilton (South Lyon)399
9	M. Hasse (Northville)
•	J. Hasse (Northville)329
	Schumacher (Milford) 244
4	McGlinnen (Novi)
3	Nouhan (Millord)197
6	Sutton (South Lyon)
9	May (Milford)
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Jaguars club 2nd in the state

The Novi Jaguars Bantam-B Hockey team participated in the state finals at St. Ignace earlier this month and finished as the state runnerup.

The Jags fell to a hometown St. Ignace team 4-3 in the championship game. The loss was the only defeat of the season for the Novi-based club, which finished the season with a 41-1-2 record. Novi traveled to St. Ignace March 3-5 to compete against teams from Dearborn. Mt. Clemens. Midland, East Grand Rapids. Cheboygan. Ironwood and St. Ignace.

The Jaguars are led by captain Kurt Kivisto and assistants Craig Kopczyk, John Murray and Tony Tiso. Other team members include John Gazette. Alex Harsh-Strong, Colin Hogan, Bryan Knedgen. Tommy

Kopczyk, Eric Kuptz, Lawrence Mills. Andy Minielli. Nick Preketes, Adam Villemonte. Dan Vocino, goalie Shawn Lewis and backup goalie Alex Karchnon.

The team is coached by head coach Randy Paquette and assistants Jim Lewis and Paul Villemonte. The squad is managed by Paul Preketes and director of player personnel Dennis

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Vardar club wins three titles

Vardar Boys Notch Three More Soccer Titles The Vardar U12 boys soccer team added three new titles to their record when they earned first place in the Little Caesars Michigan State Premier Soccer League Fall U12 Division, first place at the Western Michigan regional tournament of the North American Indoor Soccer championships, and first place at Total Soccer Wixom, Session 1, U13 Division. With the addition of these titles, the Vardar U12 squad now boasts a total of four championships in as many months of their 1999-2000 season. Earlier this fall they won the top title at the Oakland University tourna-

In their first year of Little Caesars Premier League play. Vardar went undefeated in 11 outings, tallying 10 victories, 0 loses, and 1 tie. Averaging almost six goals per game, the team racked up 64 goals, with just six goals against. Competitors included Rochester Lightning, Brighton Express, TKO Kingdom, Capital Area United, Plymouth Kicks, Canton cougars, Northville Sting. Van Buren Rockers, TPSA Fusion, LAYSL Dynamite, and La Forza of Fenton.

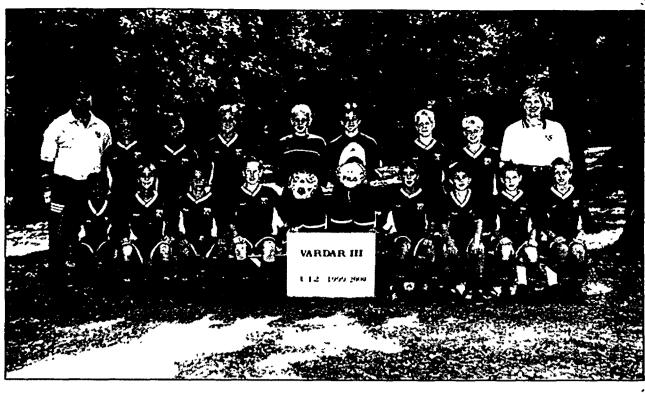
Capturing the championship title at the Western Michigan regional tournament of the North American Indoor Soccer championships in December, Vardar went undefeated in all four games. Qualifying games were played against Grand Rapids Panthers, grand Rapids AC Storm, and RGM United. The champi-

onship game found Vardar on top against Grand Rapids AC Storm. This finish, as well as a second place finish at the Detroit regional tournament, qualifies the team for the national finals of the North American Indoor Soccer championships to be held in Detroit the weekend of March 4 and 5.

Vardar's exciting victory over the Brighton Express '87 squad clinched the first place title for Total Soccer Wixom, Boys U13, Session 1. Completing the session with a record of six wins, one loss, and one tie, the Vardar squad competed with U13 premier league teams. Competing in this division were the '87 Brighton Express, second place; '88 Michigan Wolves, third place: '87 Plymouth Kicks: '87 Livonia Wings; and '88 Northville Sting.

Outstanding in net for Vardar are goal-

keepers Pete Leonhard and Chris Tylenda of Birmingham. Providing exceptional field play is Andy Chun and lan Krispin of Rochester, John Schaefer of Troy, Mark Checcobelli of Novi. Michael Palmieri of Wixom, Brian Chandler and Danny Pichler of Livonia, Zach Reyes of Fenton, B.J. Still of Saline. Jesse Henderson and Pranov Lohitsa of West Bloomfield, Phillip Lawrence of Lake Orion, and Eric James of Clarkston. Sebastian Harris of Lake Orion was a guest player at Total Soccer, Session 1. The team is trained and coached by Les Neal of South Lyon, and managed by Karen Schaefer of



The team consists of (front row - left to right) Pranov Lohitsa, Ian Krispin, Zach Reyes, Eric James, Michael Palmieri, Marc Checcobelli, Andy Chun, and Danny Pichler.

(Back row - left to right) Coach Les Neal, B.J. Still, Phillip Lawrence, Jesse Henderson, Chris Tylenda, Peter Leonhard, John Schaefer, Brian Chandler, and Manager Karen Schaefer.





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Health Column

Look what's just around the corner

Did you feel the summer sampler last week? With record warm temperatures, many of us shed our thicker winter clothing for our skimpier shorts. T-shirts and summer blouses. When you looked in the mirror, what response did this bring for you? For many, it was something like this...ahhh! I need to get in better shape for

Memorial Day is about 60 days from press time of this column. This day marks the official start of hopefully a few months of summer fun We thought we would attempt to assist those of you wanting to not only look better in those shorts and bathing suits this year, but to get the most out of the summer activities with the least amount of aches, pains and possible

I have been around the fitness business a long time and I realize I have probably already lost a lot of readers by now. Oh. they were saying to themselves. "I don't have any time for any exercise or fitness things," or "I tried exercise before and never got any real results," or "I don't have to do any of the stuff this guy is going to talk about, I heard on the radio I can lose weight and tone while I sleep and eat anything I want by taking this magic formula before bed." For those brave souls who have read this far and in light of the fact everyone is so busy. I have listed the top six tips you can do from now to Memorial Day in under one-half hour per day to look and feel better and enjoy your summer more fuller with minimum aches.

Of course, these suggestions are for the average person with no serious health problems or past injuries. If you are not sure this is you. seek a medical review to assure you are ready to begin a fitness program.

· Get into some cardiovascular training. This is key, get moving now. Three-four days of the week you should spend your 20-30 minutes of what I call "time for you" doing some kind of cardiovascular exercise. This could be jogging. swimming, bicycling, etc.

Due to the weather, many of us have to look inside, either at home equipment or at a health club. Find what is right for you and look for variety to assure you don't get bored. Also, start slow but move up to a good intensity. Activities like walking the dog (while much better than nothing), usually does not allow us to get our heart rate high enough to burn enough body

• Start some type of resistance training. Two days a week you should spend your 20 to



Chris Klebba

30 nunutes doing some type of resistance training. You can use your body weight, tubing or more traditional weights for the resistance. If you start a program to lose weight and skip this component, your body will use your valuable lean muscle for energy. While you may indeed lose weight, you will be getting less toned and less healthy since the weight is coming from water and lean muscle. I could go on and on about the value of this step, benefits like stopping or reversing osteoporosis, or the fact we burn body fat within our lean muscle. We call lean muscle our "fat burning machinery." Whatever method you decide is right for you, add this step but find the proper instruction to make sure you are training safely.

We have a program using tubing that takes about 20 minutes, can be done at home and involves about a \$60 investment, (which includes the tubing equipment and a one-hour instruction session).

· Begin some flexibility training. Many people after a long winter of inactivity or hibernation hit the golf courses come first sign of warmer weather and play 18 holes and wonder why their back or shoulders are sore. Start now to use five minutes of your time a couple days a week and stretch. Like anything else, there is a safe way to do this Seek out some guidance and start now, your body will be much more ready for activity

• Drink six-eight glasses of water a day. This takes virtually no time and can really make a difference in your overall health. I could easily fill this entire column with the many benefits of making this lifestyle change, but for the sake of space, let me sum it up this way.

Our bodies are about 60-70 percent water. Are you giving your body a fresh supply or is it running on the same water from months ago? Oh, and even though pop and coffee have water cup of coffee you drink, you need to add one

in better shape. As you attempt to increase your activity and reduce your food intake, you will place even more demand to assure you are receiving the proper nutrients. A good multi-

money on short cuts to a healthier, better lookalways has been a combination of the above six

you" - you deserve it. If you fall off the program. above and you will have a safer, fuller and fun

in them, these are dehydrates. In fact, for every

more glass of water. • East less per meal but eat more often. Do not do what many of us do when we panic about our shape, stop eating. While fasting may have its place on occasion, you need to cat every three-four hours per day. Make better food choices and cut back on the amount, but eat more often. This keeps your blood sugar stabilized, keeps your energy up and fuels your body to burn body fat. If through activity and slightly reducing our food intake (maybe cutting out those two or three cookies or potato chips). you could create a 500 calorie deficit. That is, burning 500 more calories than you are taking in, this would allow you to lose about a pound to a pound and one-half a week. In other words, about 10-15 pounds of body fat by Memorial Day. Don't get hung up on all this carbohydrate or fat amounts at this point. We are moving less today and eating about 300 calories more per day, that is why we are not in the shape we want. It is not solely the fault of carbohydrates or fats. You can gain weight by eating the whole bag of cookies or potato chips even if they are • Take a good multi-vitamin daily. You were probably not eating three to five servings of fruit and vegetables per day before you wanted to get

vitamin will accomplish this. One extra hint. Stop looking for and wasting ing body. Do you really think we can eat what we want, have no activity and take a potion to get the body we want? The answer is and

Take the next 60 days one day at a time. Commit the 20-30 minutes per day of "time for get back on it and start again. Use the hints summer. Good luck.

This column was written by Chris Klebba. owner and operator of the Water Wheel Health Club in Northville and Synergy Fitness Inc. in Farmington Hills. Klebba is also a certified personal fitness instructor. For more information or for a free 14-day membership, call (248) 449-

Health Notes

ASTHMA EDUCATION

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

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For more information and to register call (248) 477-6100

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CIRCUIT TRAINING

This is a multi-stationed exercise and education program designed for the individual with limited experience using fitness equipment. Participants will be instructed on the proper use of weight and cardiovascular machines

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

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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.

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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.

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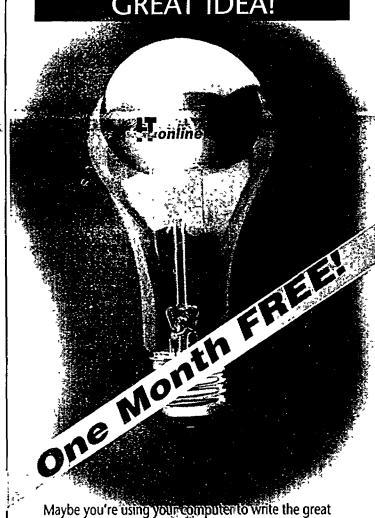
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By Gene Gary COPLEY NEWS SERVICE

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A. This is a common problem, and the process of cleaning and restoring stained grout in wall tiles is not much different than the process for floor tiling. However, I am happy to repeat some recommendations along with some new product information that might prove helpful.

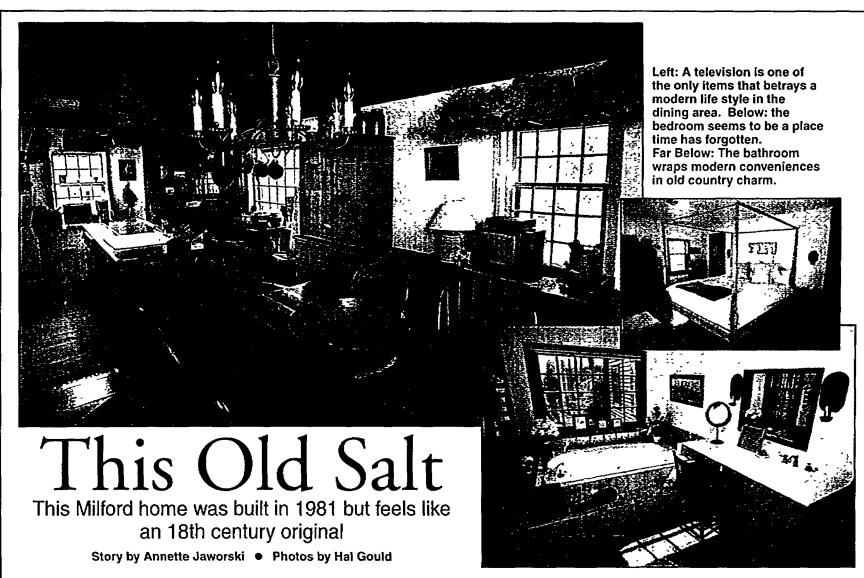
Grout is porous and easily stained by dirt, mildew, soap scum and hard-water deposits. Stains that deeply penetrate the surface are often permanent. However, start by thoroughly cleaning your tile and the grout joints. The Tile Council of America recommends applying a thick paste of scouring powder and hot water. Apply like a poultice, and let stand for five to 10 minutes. Rinse. If the staining remains, apply undiluted bleach for at least five minutes, rinse well.

If this fails to lighten and brighten your grout, it doesn't necessarily mean that the grout has to be replaced. Assuming that the grout is in good condition (not crumbling or cracked), you can recoat the stained grout with a Tile Grout Coating from Homax Products. This is an expanding polymer liquid that soaks deep into the grout to hide the stains and produce a watertight protective seal. It is available in bright white and five colors, and it comes in a small squeeze bottle with a sponge applicator tip.

Just apply the coating on the stained grout joints. You should plan on treating the grout lines in the entire shower enclosure to assure a consistent color match. Allow to dry, then buff the tiles with a clean cotton or terry cloth towel to remove any residue that remains on the tiles.

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century salt box home. But not everyone is as determined as Milford resident. Ayesha Lancaster, who's decided to build one since there were none available. After getting plans from an architect in a small town in Maine, she searched for subcontracters. The result was like a step back in time to 18th century England in a quiet rural setting. Even the garage blends with the surrounding home, looking like an 18th century barn.

When building in 1981, there was a slight building

It's not every day that you build a replica 18th recession, and contractors were anxious to work. They were also intrigued to build a home that was not a run of the mill, according to Ayesha Lancaster.

"It was such a thrill for them to do something different. It made their work exciting again." she said. When it came to an addition seven years later, the same crew came back to add on a master bath and bed to the first floor, which made for continuity

throughout the home. Some of the details were easy. Marvin windows provided the great eight over twelve windows with

wood mullions through the glass. The floors throughout the home are 1 x 12 pine boards, which have aged to a warm glow after almost twenty years. And some of the accents were more difficult to come by such as the hardware, which was all cast by a local blacksmith, including door hinges, latches and sash pins for the windows.

Ayesha's use of primitive antiques provides an interior setting that's true to its style. A lifelong antiquer, her mother sparked her interest with her first

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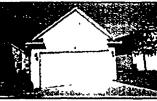
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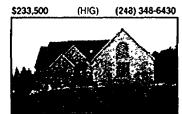


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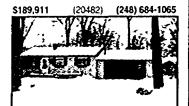
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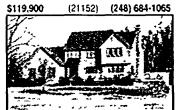
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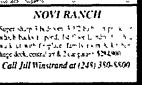
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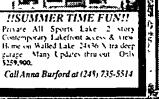
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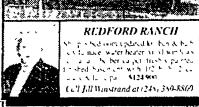


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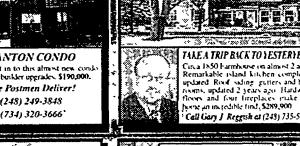


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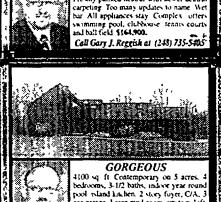


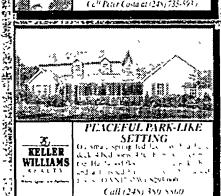




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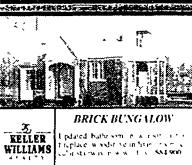
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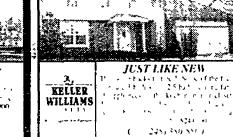
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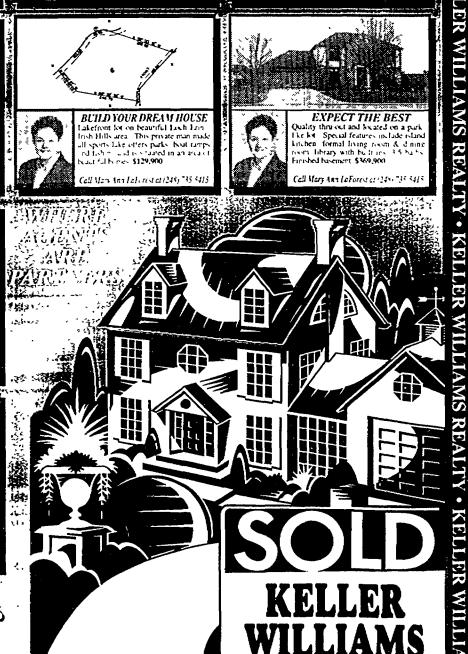


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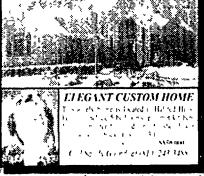


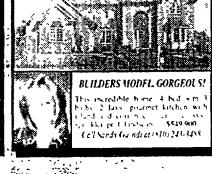




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Primitive antiques punctuate period decor in repica salt box

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antique at the age of 12. It a copper coffee pot that sits near the fireplace.

Unique collections are found throughout the house. These includes baskets hanging from the beams rafters. Mammy dolls, candles and quilts at well as a number of antique and reproduction samplers accent the surroundings. About twenty canning crocks in different shapes, sizes and glazes are found throughout her

shelves. Some with handles, some without. She explains they all have a "lip" that indicate where to seal the jar with paraffin. Many items have been passed down from her mother.

tend to like family things," she said pointing out the samplers as well as a favorite silver tea set she received from her namesake, Grandma Ayesha.

Many of the antiques have a story behind. such as a quilt made by Margaret Muir's mother. Her mother was given the quilt one day while she was picking raspberries. Another circa 1870 quilt is rumored to be made by Harriet Beecher Stowe.

Although work islands are found in the kitchens of contemporary homes. Ayesha does hers with a twist. Hers is a large antique counter found in a general store. The actual storage bins are riveted shut on one side. The sink and dishwasher are built into the counter. No other cupboard space

is built in except for a stepback cupboard.

In the center of the living area is a open, step-in sireplace with a four-foot flue in the chimney. Here the blacksmith con-tributed the fireplace tools, shovels and picks as well as the crane inside. The fireplace is centrally located, typical of Connecticut salt boxes.

Although Ayesha appreciates the heritage of the past, she's made some concessions to modern comfort. Track lighting in

the living area makes reading easier, a pool out back is a great relief on warm summer days. A private bathroom off the master bedroom with it's step up tub, has today's luxuries. Even here she can't resist blending in some of her antiques. The bathroom cupboard is a Michigan sink and a large bread board provides the counter surface.

The public enjoyed the unique home during last year's Milford Home Tour.

Grimy grout comes clean

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9. We moved into an older home with plaster walls that are chalking. I tried washing them down with TSP (trisodium phosphate), but they still continue to be dusty. I want to paint the entire interior of the house. Do you have any recommendations regarding this condition and what might be done prior to painting?

A. To rescue powdering plaster walls, try washing them with a solution of one pint of white household vinegar diluted in 1 gallon of water. Repeated washings may harden the surface enough to hold spackle and paint and save you from an expensive replastering job.

9. I read your column regarding the problem of picture shadows left on wood paneling when framed pictures were removed or rearranged. My problem is with a painted wall. When I went to remove several framed pictures. I found a yellow cast on the wall beneath, which is quite obvious when compared with the surrounding wall color. What causes this, and what is the remedy?

A. The remedy is a new coat of paint. This vellowing condition is most noticeable in aging white paints. It's caused by oxidation of alkyd or oil-based paints and is most prevalent in areas that lack light, i.e., behind pictures or appliances, inside closets, etc. Heat from stoves, radiators and heating ducts is also a source of the problem.

According to the Rohm and Haas Paint Quality Institute, the solution is to use top-quality latex paints that do not tend to yellow with age. 'Alkyd paints, because of their curing mechanism, do tend to yellow, particularly in areas that are protected from sunlight. For information on other paint problems and solutions. consumers can find the Paint Quality Institute on the Web at www.paintquality.com.

Q. My bar glasses have become very cloudy. I have tried every cleaner I am familiar with. How can they be cleaned?

A. Usually this type of cloudy film is due to chemical deposits from your water source. Since chemicals and minerals in the water vary from area to area, effective cleaning methods vary. There are several cleaning methods that might work.

Fill the glasses with water, and drop in a denture cleaning tablet such as Polident. Let soak overnight.

Heat a solution of white household vinegar diluted in some water, and let the glasses soak in this overnight.

Using plain hydrogen peroxide, available at your drug store, can also soften hard water stains. The best commercial products I know of for this type of stain removal are: CLR (Jelmar. 6600 N. Lincoln Ave., Lincolnwood, IL 60645) and De-Solv-It (Orange-Sol Inc., Gilbert, Ariz., phone: (602) 497-8822). Both products are readily available in supermarkets and home centers. But if they unavailable in your area. contact the manufacturer directly.

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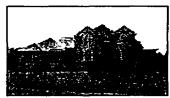
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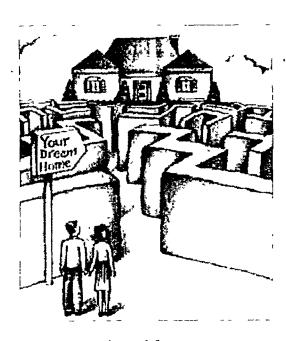


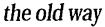
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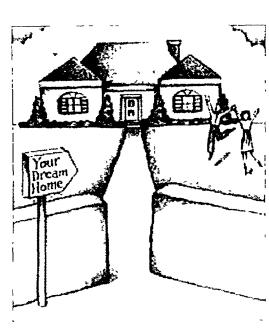
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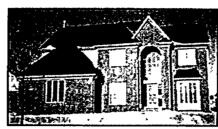
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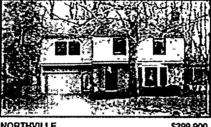
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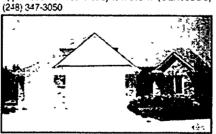
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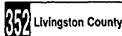


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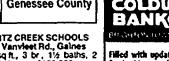


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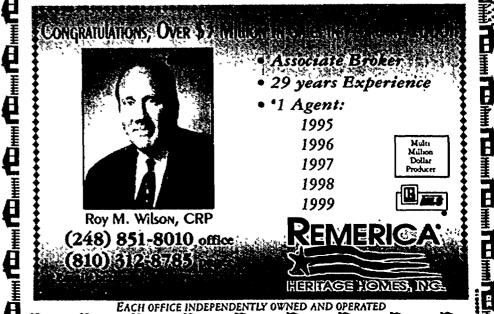
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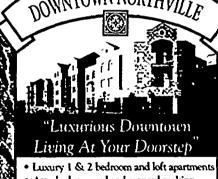


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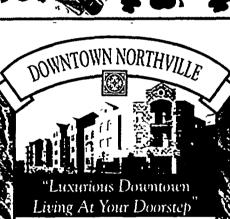
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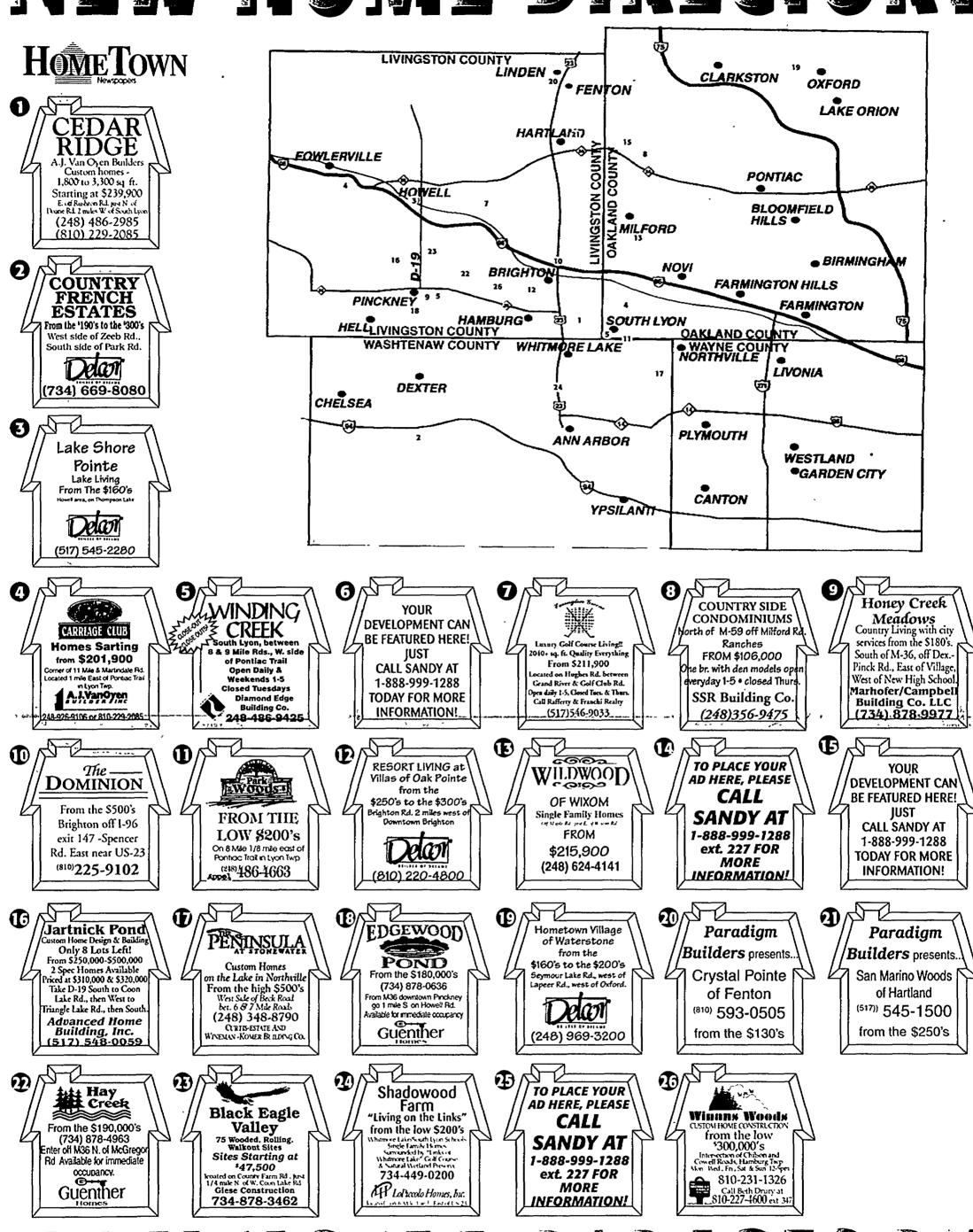
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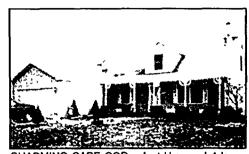
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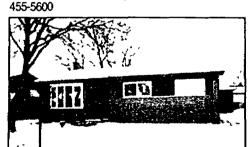
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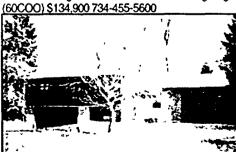
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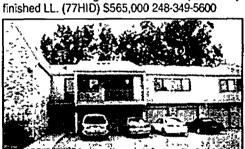
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Massage anyone?

New massage therapist joins downtown Northville

By JASON SCHMITT Staff writer

For Kelly Gee, finding herself in downtown Northville in the middle of this winter would have been far fetched as recent as two

But as far fetched as it might have seemed, that's exactly where she's at today.

The occupational and massage therapist recently teamed up with Dr. Kenneth Stopa at their new office, located at 109 W. Main next to Urban Optiks and Joseph's Coney Island in the downtown area. She was referred to Stopa by a friend who had worked at another massage clinic in Plymouth, where Stopa had originated from.

We both have a strong, clinical backgrounds, so it has worked out really well." Gee said. "We consult with each other regularly. and we both understand what the other is doing. It has worked out so wonderfully.

Stopa, a chiropractor, opened

up his business the first week of January and Gee came in shortly thereaster.

Having an occupational therapist, the massage therapist and the chiropractor, there's like three of us here now." Gee said.

Gee came to Michigan a little over five months after spending 20 years practicing out west in Idaho. She was born in Michigan and spent her first two years of college at Michigan State University. She then transferred to Colorado State and graduated in

She has worked at an outpatient clinic and has ran a private massage clinic out of her home. At the outpatient clinic she worked with work-hardening patients, preparing them to go back to work. She also had chronic-pain patients.

Part of the time she worked as a traveling therapist, making trips across the country, including Michigan.

Because of my experience, I

use a big bag of tricks." Gee said. Although she has been in busi-

ness for just two months, she's happy with the response she's received from customers.

"I wanted to be up to full schedule in two months, but that's just me," she said. "I'm very flexible. I can stay late or come in early.

Gee also offers Yoga classes out of her office on Tuesday nights. She spent seven years studying Iyengar Yoga when she was in Idaho. She wants to keep the classes small, but would like to expand the number of classes she can offer.

"I want to give a lot of individual attention," she said. "I'm a

stickler for proper alignment." Gee hopes to add a Thursday morning Yoga class if the

response is there. "Í enjoy it, so it's not a burden,"

Gee is an officially certified massage therapist by the American Bodywork and Massage Pro-



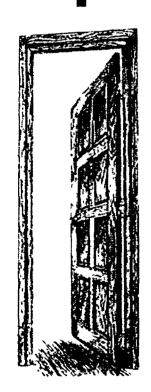
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Kelly Gee performs a massage at her new location in downtown Northville.

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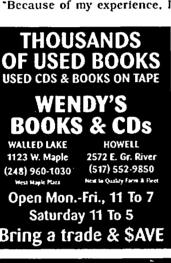
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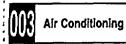
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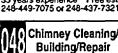
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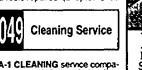
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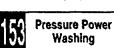
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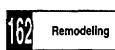
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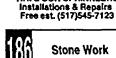
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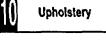
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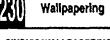
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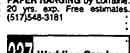
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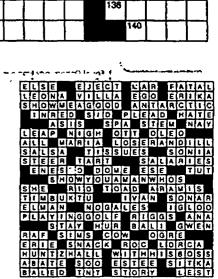
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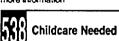
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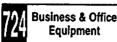
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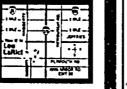
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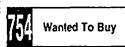
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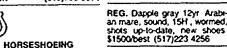
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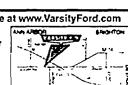
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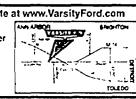
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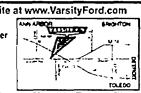
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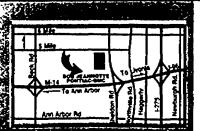
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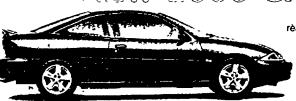
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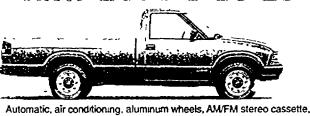
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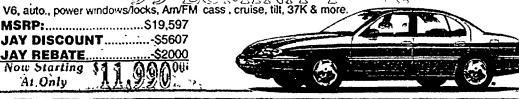
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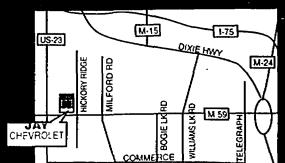
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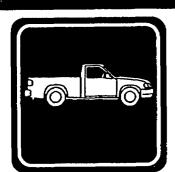
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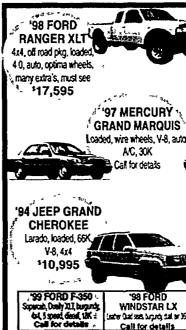
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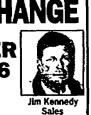
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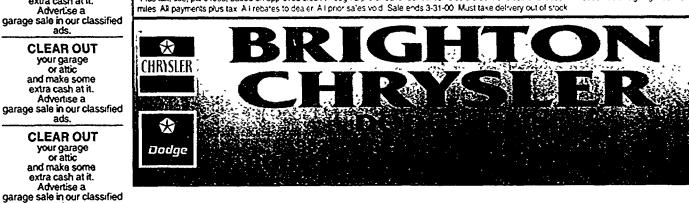
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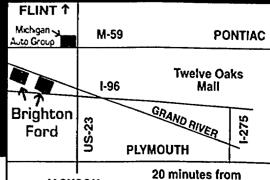


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Sneak power foods into diet for extra nutrition

By Jason Effmann

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Surprise! Starving yourself is bad for you. So, coincidentally, are a good deal of the diets that have crashed, then burned, onto the scene of late.

Louder and stronger comes the voice of reason: a consistent, well-balanced diet and regular exercise are the healthiest ways to lose weight.

That established, how can you ensure you're getting everything you need while counting calories? There are dozens of foods out there, most recently being referred to as "power foods," that do just that - pack a wallop without tacking on extra pounds.

The trick is not only finding them, but smuggling them into your diet with enough regularity - and taste - to reap the benefits.

Christine Palumbo, a registered dietitian in private practice, who is also an adjunct faculty member in the Benedictine University Nutrition Program in Illinois, has experimented in this area not only with clients, but on her own family of five.

"Incorporate them into other foods," she said. "Then you're adding all the minerals, vitamins and fiber into a main dish. That's one way of incorporating it. The other thing is, you don't want that food to be the showcase, you want it to be something on the side - it should be, 'Oh, by the way. ...'

"When I make vegetable soup, I turn it into a minestrone. You can also mash beans and use them to thicken soups and sauces. Just don't make a big deal out of it. I personally don't like sneaking things in, but it's more of a subtle thing."

Some power foods are good enough to eat by themselves anyway. Palumbo's list includes broccoli, fat-free (skim) milk, orange juice, legumes, oatmeal, spinach and whole-wheat bread - all things that are regularly found in an average family pantry anyway.

The following 10 items, which in no way comprise an exhaustive list, all made the International Food Information Council Foundation's Functional Foods listing as foods that go beyond providing basic nutrition.

1. Broccoli: A nutrient-dense vegetable, broccoli is rich in vitamin C, fiber, water (an oft-underestimated necessity), potassium, folic acid and phytochemicals, which help fend off heart disease and some forms of can-

All at 22 calories for 1/2 cup of the cooked version.

2. Fat-free milk: As much as one-third of the recommended daily amount of calcium can come from an 8ounce serving of fat-free milk, with only 90 calories. Then throw in vitamin D (which the body needs to utilize calcium), protein and riboflavin for free.

3. Oatmeal: "My first choice is the least processed, the old-fashioned oats that cook in three minutes," Palumbo said. "The more natural the form, the healthier it is."

Oatmeal has a type of soluble fiber, beta glucan, which helps lower blood cholesterol and smooths out the peaks and valleys of blood sugar, a helpful thing for people trying to lose weight.

"It forms a gel in your stomach, and stays with you a long time," Palumbo said. "The other thing is, it's so inexpensive, especially if you're eating the old-fashioned kind, that vs. dry cereal you're eating for pennies."

4. Beans or legumes: Another fiber-rich item, beans are also a good protein source, something to consider now that diets high in meats are held in such low regard

"Current research is showing we need to move more to a plant-based diet," Palumbo said. "The majority of a person's calories should come from plant-based foods."

According to Liz Applegate, nutrition editor for Runner's World magazine, and a teacher at the University of California-Davis, lentil beans go even farther. They are rich in iron, potassium and folate.

"This last ingredient may be lentils' biggest contribu-



You don't have to be Popeye to love the nutritional punch spinach packs A 1/2 cup of the green stuff contains 3 grams of protein, is extremely high in vitamin A and the B vitamins, is rich in folic acid and is a good source of fiber.

cells, especially the millions of blood cells made daily," Applegate wrote in her column.

5. Whole-wheat bread: Here's a gimme - wholewheat breads have been talked up for years as beneficial for their source of fiber. There's more to it, though: whole grains have been shown to reduce the risk of diabetes. They temper the cholesterol level, keep us full longer, and reduce the risk of death to such things as heart disease and some cancers. Some necessary trace minerals are also found in whole-wheat bread, and the same can be said for other grains on the list.

6. Bulgur: A whole-wheat kernel that's been cracked. Bulgur can be cooked like rice, and incorporated into dishes like stuffed peppers.

7. Brown rice: The outside husk of rice is the part with most of the minerals attached to it, and though brown rice takes twice as long to cook as white rice, the benefit from the trace minerals is worth it.

8: Orange juice: Vitamin C, OJ's most recognizable commodity, isn't the only thing that makes it worth reaching for. As the talking sandwich in the fridge will tell you, orange juice is a good source of folic acid, which women of childbearing age need. It's also being shown to tion of all, as folate is crucial for the production of new reduce the tisk of heart, disease, and is, of course, an

excellent source of fluids. Calcium-fortified orange juice can give those who can't stomach milk a means of keeping their bones strong.

9. Spinach and cabbage: With 21 calories per 1/2 cup of spinach, Popeye gets 3 grams of protein, as well as a good source of fiber that is extremely high in vitamin A, and high in the B vitamins. It is also rich in folic acid.

Cabbage has only nine calories per 1/2 cup, and is anoth er source of vitamin C, potassium and the B vitamins.

10. Sweet potatoes: Rounding off the top 10, sweet potatoes are high in vitamin A.

"A really good lunch is a microwaved sweet potato," Palumbo said. "It's filling, sweet and delicious."

When baked, the average potato is 120 calories. For that paltry sum, you get complex carbohydrates, fiber, vitamin A, some vitamin C, potassium and other phytochemicals.

Keep in mind if and when choosing to add these things to a regular diet, that man does not live by whole-grain bread alone.

"There is no magic bullet," Palumbo said. "There are no good and bad foods, only good and bad diets. Just as eating an average-size candy bar is not going to make a bad diet, eating bad all day and eating a power food at dinner is not going to make a good diet.'

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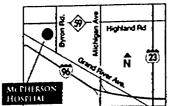
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Searching for a good night's sleep

By Valerie Lemke

Copley News Service

"One-third of life is passed in sleeping." said the poet Byron.

Not so for those in the grip of insomnia, and their numbers are legion.

More than half (56 percent) of American adults report experiencing symptoms of insomnia a few nights a week or more, according to the 1999 Sleep in America survey from the National Sleep Foundation.

The foundation defines insomnia as characterized by "difficulty falling asleep, waking frequently during the night, waking too early in the morning and not being able to get back to sleep, and waking feeling unrefreshed."

Any combination of symptoms may be experienced.

What the definition doesn't detail is the frustration, panic and even paranoia that the hapless "sleeper" experiences. There are Catch-22s to insomnia: the harder you try to sleep, the more you writhe; the more you try to relax, the more anxious you become; the more sheep you count, the wider awake you feel - until the alarm goes off.

Insomnia's probably always been with us, according to Anne Remmes, a neurologist at the Sleep Disorders Center of Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Center in New York City.

"There's a tendency to inherit a particular sleep pattern, it's part of our genes," said Remmes, who is board certified in sleep medicine. For women, hormonal changes during pre-menstruation, pregnancy and menopause, can cause insomnia. "Fragile sleepers," individuals who are not able to wind down easily, are also yulnerable

Today's hard-driving society may make insomnia more of a problem, since stresses - positive as well as negative - can trig-



Want to sleep like a baby? Conquering insomnia takes a little time and a change of habits.

ger bouts of sleeplessness. If you have a period of insomnia that doesn't subside after a couple of weeks, "the fear of insomnia becomes the stress," Remmes said. It's self-perpetuating.

So, what should a cranky, sleep-deprived mortal do?

A first step is to recognize what not to do - the common errors sleep experts say desperate folks make to catch some ZZZs.

• Take a nap.

"With insomnia, its a bad idea to nap," said Remmes. It affects your ability to sleep at night.

• Wind down with a couple of drinks before bedtime.

Alcohol acts on the central nervous system as a depressant. When it wears off

in the middle of the night, activity in the central nervous system increases and you're wide awake.

Climb in bed and watch television.

"Bed is for sex and sleeping," Remmes said. Don't watch television right before bedtime, but you can read an interesting book - sitting in a chair. "The hour before sleep, do something engaging that turns off the analytical brain."

• Go to bed earlier than usual.

"This is a major myth," said Remmes. "People think, 'If I'm not falling asleep, I should lengthen the sleep time.' It doesn't work."

• Trouble going to sleep or waking in the night? Try to relax and go to sleep.

Get up and read, is the experts' advice.

Don't stay in bed tossing and turning.

Take a sleeping pill.

"Pills are not the answer," Remmes said. They don't work over time.

• If you wake up, check the clock.

"Don't have a clock you can see in the dark. This is an arousal system," she said. "If the alarm hasn't gone off, it's not time for you to activate."

For those whose bouts with insomnia are few, avoiding these myths may be enough to get back into a regular sleep pattern.

If any sleeping problem persists for longer than a week, though, it's a good idea to talk to a physician, according to the NSF.

With insomnia, "your sleep system is broken. What you need to do is fix the system," Remmes said. At the Sleep Disorders Center, this is done by enforcing a regular sleep/wake schedule. You go to bed and get up at a set time, even on weekends.

The Sleep Disorders Center maintains an outpatient program that has treated thousands of patients, each on a one-to-one basis. For the first two to three weeks, the sleep cycle is shortened to 5 1/2 to six hours. Then, when the patient is sleeping well, bedtime is expanded in 15-minute increments.

"Studies show that as a general rule, most people require about eight hours sleep," Remmes said. Consequently, this regimen initially has patients sleep-deprived and uncomfortable. "It's very organized and very hard and it works very well."

For those who can take the bull by the horns, acknowledge they'll be miserable for two weeks, but say, "I can do it," 80 percent do extraordinarily well, Remmes said.

The end result is individuals who confidently look forward to the sleep that refreshes, climb into bed and say, "Good night" to the day.

Healthy travel, dieting and massage therapy

Traveling, whether for business or pleasure, used to mean an escape from work, stress and exercise. These days, traveling is exhausting, and since more of us enjoy working out and eating right, we appreciate any opportunity to stay in shape while we're on the road.

With a little advance planning, travelers can keep fit wherever their journeys take them:

To minimize muscle stiffness and fatigue that can accompany long car or plane trips, take frequent breaks. If driving, take advantage of rest stops to walk briskly for 10 or 15 minutes. Get similar benefits on an airplane by walking up and down the aisle a few times.

Soothe a tired neck by rolling it slowly in a controlled, circular motion. Alternate the circular pattern with upand-down shoulder "shrug" movements.

Book a hotel with a gym. Ask what kind of equipment is available. Also, ask about fitness classes and make advanced reservations if they are required.

Remember to pack on-the-road fitness essentials such as running shoes and exercise togs. Other workout items might include a headset, a favorite workout tape, resistance bands, light weights and a fitness video.

When all else fails, get creative with your workout. You can climb stairs, swim laps at the hotel pool, power walk through town or rent a pair of skates.

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People who repeatedly go on and off crash diets actually gain weight over time. Weight control is a learned behavior and takes more than will power - it takes practice. The best commercial diet programs focus on smart food choices. No plan is perfect, but the good ones all have the following features in common:

They recommend food that is low in fat and sugar, high in complex carbohydrates, such as breads and vegetables.

They teach you how to shop for and prepare low-fat meals that are quick and easy to make.

Include an adequate supply of vitamins and minerals. Ask you to eat at least 1,100 calories a day.

Allow you to eat a variety of foods and even foods you like in moderation.

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Use long strokes, gently gliding palms over the skin.

Knead muscles by rolling and pressing your partner's muscles in both hands. Be sensitive to whether more or less pressure is desired.

Use the thumb or forefinger to apply pressure directly to a tight area such as the shoulders or lower back.

Use deep friction by pressing small circles with the thumb or fingertips deep enough to massage the muscles beneath the skin.

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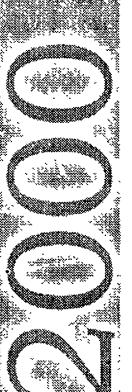
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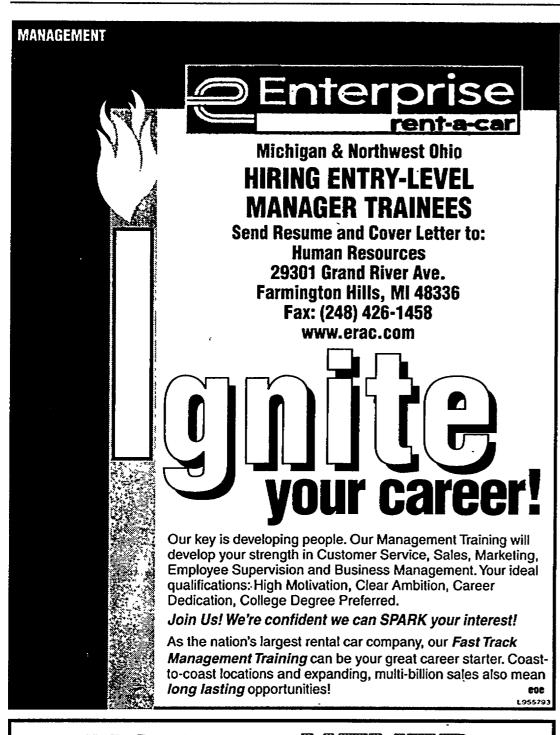
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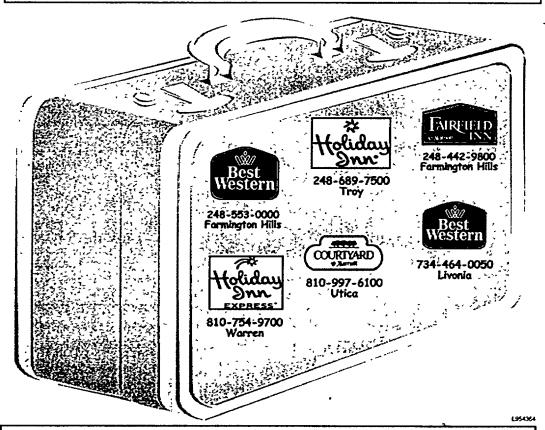
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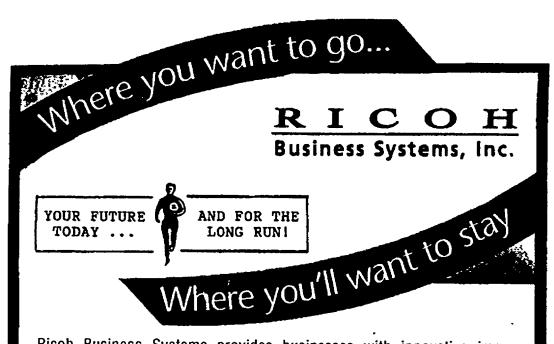
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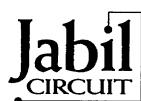
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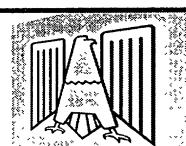
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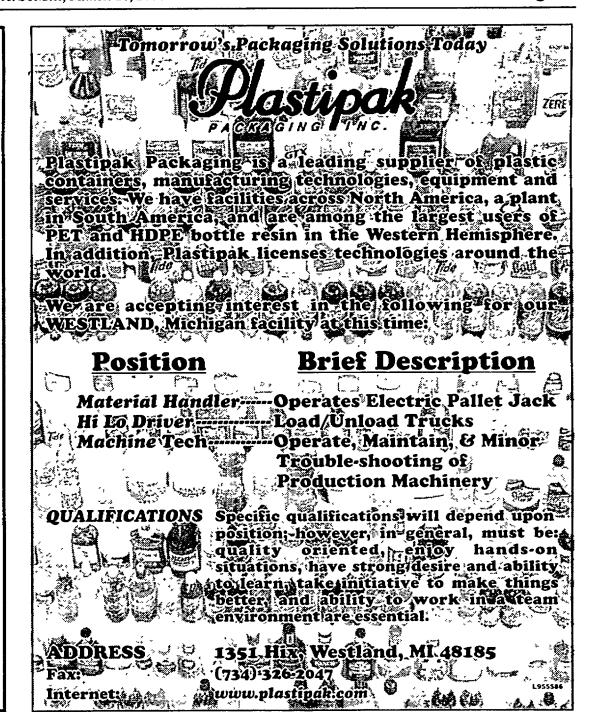
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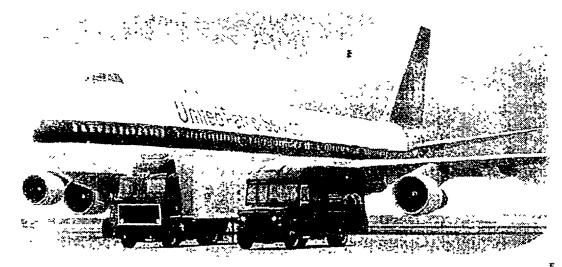
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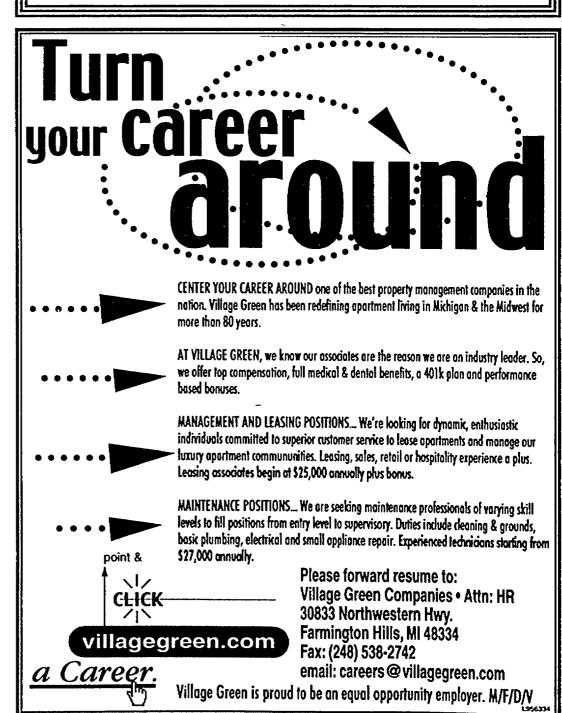
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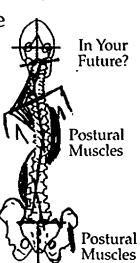
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By Ron Pazola

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You've heard the spiel for healthy living: Eat lots of fresh fruit and vegetables. Keep your weight down. Get plenty of rest. Exercise. Donate blood.

Donate blood?

That's right. Even though many people are squeamish about giving, there may be health benefits associated with being a blood donor.

"Studies have shown that male blood donors have a lower risk of heart attacks than non-donors," said Jill Moline, spokeswoman for Heartland Blood Centers in Aurora, Ill.

"Research shows that donating blood reduces the level of iron stored in the body, making a person less likely to suffer a heart attack."

The studies also acknowledged that blood donors generally seem to be more health conscious and more healthy than those who don't donate blood.

While some people may have too little iron in their blood, the far greater problem in the United States may be having too much iron. Iron is common in the American diet. It's naturally abundant in meat and certain vegetables.

It's added to products such as baked goods and cereals to make them more nutritious. And vitamin and mineral formulas are fortified with iron.

Some studies suggest that both men and post-menopausal women may accumulate too much iron in their bodies, Moline noted. Donating blood frequently may keep excess iron from being stored in the body and help reduce the health risks associated with too much iron.

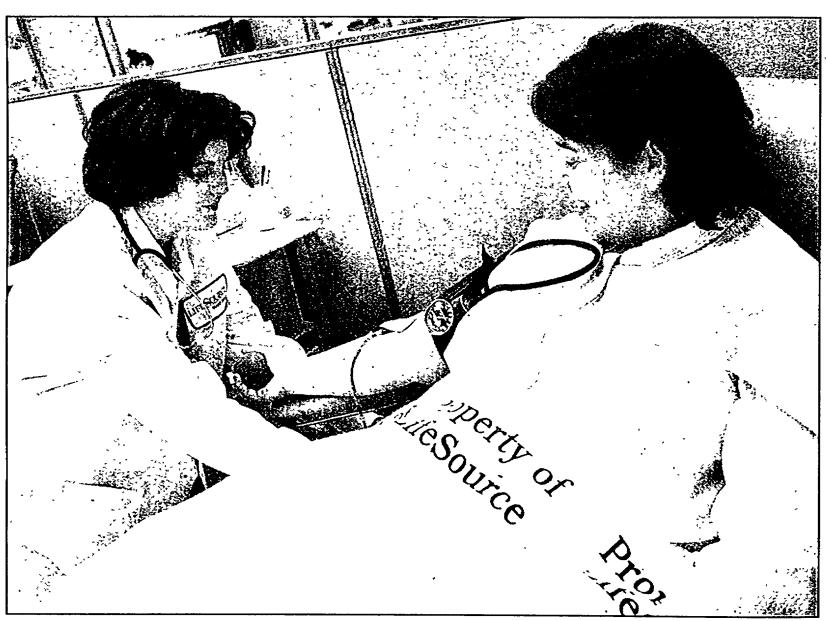
Some studies suggest that excess iron may contribute to plaque buildup in the arteries by damaging cells in artery walls. Over time, these plaque deposits can reduce or block blood flow to the heart.

"One donation of whole blood has been shown to reduce the amount of iron by approximately 250 milligram," said Amy Gardner-Nummer, spokeswoman for LifeSource Blood Services, a non-profit, full-service blood center in the Chicago area.

Men with early accumulation of iron are more at risk for early heart attacks. Women rarely experience heart attacks before age 45. At that point, they begin to see the same kind of steady rise in number of heart attacks seen in men, and they start accumulating iron just like men do, Gardner-Nummer said.

"Women naturally shed red blood cells," she pointed out. "Like plumbing with tacky buildup, the skins of red blood cells can collect in arteries, blocking blood flow and preventing nutrients and oxygen from getting into the system."

Statistics show that men over 45 are at a higher risk for heart disease and cancer. Combined, they kill more than 600,000 men a year.



Help others and yourself by donating blood. Research shows that giving blood reduces the level of iron stored in the body, which makes a person less likely to suffer a heart attack.

A person can donate whole blood every eight weeks, approximately six times each year. A single blood donation takes about 45 minutes. Eligible donors should weigh at least 110 pounds, be 17 years of age or older and have good health.

In a laboratory at the Fox Chase Cancer Center in Philadelphia, medical researchers took blood samples from more than 500 patients. They were looking for levels of stored iron the body can't use. Their analysis found that men even with moderate levels are almost twice as likely to develop colon polyps, tiny growths that usually turn into cancer.

How does iron contribute to cancer?

The most popular theory is that unlike many vitamins which are anti-oxidants, substances that fight cancer, iron is a prooxidant - it contributes to the damage in the cell that leads to cancer.

A University of Kansas study involving 4,000 people found men who gave blood three times a year reduced their chances of a heart attack by more than 50 percent. And preliminary evidence suggests getting rid of excess iron might lower a person's chances of developing colon, lung, bladder and esophagus cancer by as much as 40 percent.

An independent study in Finland supported the Kansas study.

"We always knew giving blood is a necessity," said Gardner-Nummer. "But these studies show that blood donors will not only do a good thing for others but also for themselves. We hope this evidence will lead to an interest and resurgence of blood donation."

Only 3 percent of the population participates in blood donation, Gardner-Nummer noted.

Dr. J. Bruce Miller, a hematologist at Hematology-Oncology Consultants in Naperville, Ill., said another advantage to giving blood is that because of health screens and lab tests, donors may be alerted to health problems they weren't aware they had.

"The screening can be like a doctor's office visit where patients are asked about their general health," Miller said.

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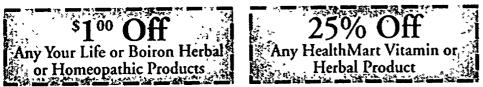
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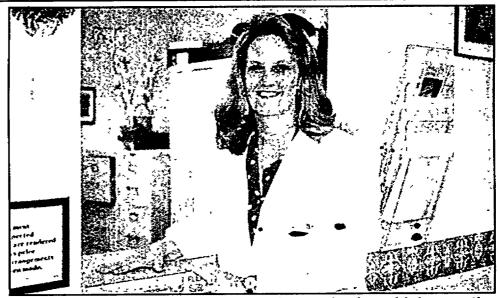


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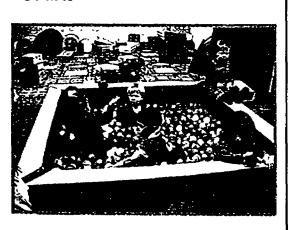
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